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Montana Kaimin, May 7, 1975

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Alliance to reject CB football study

By DAN MCKAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Alliance decided to reject a Central Board (CB) athletic committee report and to form a new committee to study the football issue at a meeting last night. Of 22 voting CB members, 12 belong to the Alliance.

Ellen Anderson, Alliance member and head of the current athletic committee, said the committee's recommendation, to be presented to CB tonight, includes establishing a professional commission to study football at UM.

Anderson, a former CB member defeated in the March election, drafted the resolution to oppose state funding of intercollegiate football and establish the athletic committee. CB passed the resolution on April 9.

She said she would oppose the athletic committee report for several reasons.

She said the report would seek \$30,000 to finance the study commission, with equal shares coming from ASUM, the UM administration and possibly from Century Club, a UM alumni group.

There is no guarantee that the administration or Century Club would agree to share in the funding, Anderson said.

She added that there was no time limit on when the commission would issue its findings.

Anderson said the reason the athletic committee decided to recommend establishing the commission was because members believed they lacked the expertise to gather necessary information.

She said she did not share that view.

Agreeing with Anderson, CB delegate and Alliance member Carrie Hahn said students never should "balk at the magnitude of a project."

Hahn said she believes figures will show that football loses enough money that people throughout the state can be convinced the program should be dropped.

All the members present at the meeting agreed that the new committee would not hide the fact that it is anti-football and basically an Alliance project.

"There's no sense in being pretentious about our motives," said Matt Jordan, who is also a CB delegate.

Jim Murray, ASUM vice president, said the committee would have to be an ad hoc committee of CB in order to be able to use ASUM facilities.

There was some question about whether ASUM President John Nockleby would appoint a committee consisting entirely of Alliance members and people sympathetic to its stand on football.

"If John won't do it, we'll put the pressure on him," Murray said.

Nockleby, also an Alliance member, was not at the meeting.

Hahn said the Alliance could use its majority voting power to get the committee established.



FOUL WEATHER CANNOT DESTROY EVERYTHING. Two UM students discovered this Monday night as they enjoyed a stroll around the campus. Pictured are Monte Miles, sophomore in biology, and Elizabeth Ray, freshman in general studies. (Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

Anti-Vietnamese sentiments anger President Ford

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Gerald Ford said last night he was "disappointed and very upset" over reports that some Americans would not welcome South Vietnamese refugees.

He told a nationally broadcast news conference that he was encouraged, however, by reports that major organizations in the country were leading a fight to find a place for the refugees.

He praised the AFL-CIO and the American Jewish Committee for passing resolutions supporting his program for resettling the Vietnamese.

Ford said he could understand the anti-Vietnamese attitude of some persons because of economic problems. But he pointed out that 60 per cent of the Vietnamese are children and only 35,000 of the refugees are heads of families.

He noted that Hungarians and Cubans had been assimilated into the U.S. after past political reverses.

The news conference was Ford's first public appearance since South Vietnam fell to Communist-led forces a week ago.

Ford said in response to a question that he is surprised at skepticism over whether he plans to run in 1976. "I know my intention. I've said it repeatedly," Ford added.

But he said that "the precise time when we will take the formal step to declare my candidacy has not yet been determined."

Ford said "I believe I have the best opportunity to solidify the Republican party."

Asked how he would counter Democratic arguments that it was time for a change, Ford said, "I don't think there ought to be a change. I strongly believe that a continuation of the basic policy of the last few years would be good for America."

"A Republican administration ended the war in Vietnam," he said. "We have gone through a difficult time" on the domestic front but when the entire eight years is evaluated, "there will be more pluses than minuses."

Ford denied economics would hurt his re-election attempt in 1976. The situation then will be different than it is now, he said.

Ford said the country is in the process of coming out of the recession.

The President could not present any hard evidence of a "bloodbath" in South Vietnam following the triumph of the Communist-led forces.

Nonetheless, he insisted such a result was probable, using as evidence the 120,000 South Vietnamese who he said fled for their lives.

"That is the best evidence of what probably will take place," Ford explained.

On the other hand, he said "hard evidence" existed of the execution of 80 to 90 Cambodian officials and military leaders as well as their wives by the new government there.

In response to other questions Ford said:

- He was looking for input from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin as the United States re-evaluates its Middle East policy. But he said his planned meetings with these men do not mark the start of a new U.S. negotiating effort.

- He wished that more than 30,000 persons had taken advantage of his clemency program for Vietnam-era military deserters and draft evaders.

- Of the men who died or were wounded in Vietnam: "I think their sacrifice was not in vain." He said a commitment to the survivors continues.

CB accepts officers' fiscal breakdown

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board (CB) voted at a meeting Monday night to accept a fiscal policy outlined by ASUM officers.

The policy dictates how much money the officers believe should be allocated to organizations requesting money from CB. The ASUM officers are John Nockleby, president; Jim Murray, vice president, and Nils Ribi, treasurer.

One amendment was added to the policy requiring CB to determine how much money will be allocated to each group or individual for travel and per diem (food and lodging) expenses.

The original section called for only the ASUM officers to get their per diem paid. Upon review by CB, any student group member on official business will be able to get these expenses paid.

Also included in the executive report were projected enrollment figures for next year. Ribi reported that using a projected 3 per cent decrease in enrollment there would be \$331,533 in student activity fees next year.

The activity fees are paid by students each

quarter and constitute the funds that CB allocates to the student organizations.

Ribi also said there is a \$23,454.68 surplus this year that will go into next year's budget allotments.

Nockleby made a recommendation to CB that \$25,000 be taken from the \$354,987.68 total that will be available for next year to establish a reserve fund to take care of any CB emergencies that may arise. One example Nockleby gave was the lawsuit against former Kaimin editor Carey Matovich Yunker by Al Madison, director of UM printing services, for \$102,000. Nockleby said since Yunker was an ASUM employee, ASUM may be liable for costs incurred.

CB began budget request reviews and went through 12 of 52 organizations' requests. The order for review was established by drawing the club names out of a hat.

CB made one allocation to cover three campus publications. The Kaimin, Gilt Edge and CutBank were all funded under the heading Publications Board. Last year the Kaimin and CutBank were allocated funds directly from ASUM. The Kaimin received \$49,859 and CutBank got \$1,550. The \$350 budget of the Gilt

Edge came out of the Women's Resource Center budget.

Publications Board requested \$59,080 and received that amount to cover the budgets of the three publications. The Kaimin is to receive \$54,410, CutBank will get \$3,220 and Gilt Edge will receive \$1,450. Since each publication was entered as a line item on PB's request, the amounts allocated to each cannot be regulated by PB. Each publication will receive the amount it has been allocated under the line item budget submitted by PB.

ASUM bookkeeping requested and was allocated \$22,915. Last year ASUM was allocated \$11,750 for bookkeeping expenses.

A Special Allocation Fund of \$15,000 was budgeted to cover any ASUM club emergencies that might arise during the year. Last year \$14,200 was placed in this fund.

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics requested \$67,000 and was allocated \$16,402. Last year they received \$16,431.

Program Council was given \$53,225. It had requested \$64,105. Last year PC received \$44,517.

The UM Folk Dance Club got \$140 of its \$200 request. Last year it was given \$200.

The Pre-Med Club was allocated \$60. The

club also will receive \$216.39 that remains from a previous Pre-Med Club. The present club is not connected with the old account.

The UM Jazz Workshop received \$3,828. It had requested \$8,183.75. Last year's allocation was \$3,102.

Daigaku Judo Kojo received \$310. It had requested \$934. The club did not request funds last year.

Men's Volleyball received \$656 of its \$800 request. Last year it received \$500.

The Liquid Assets Affairs Council withdrew its request for \$1,215.80. This organization is not connected with the University Liquid Assets Corp.

Budgeting will continue at Wednesday's CB meeting. It will start at 6 p.m. in the Gold Oak East.

inside...

- Cambodian student nationalists join rebel ranks... p. 4
- "No problems" at Sunday concert with new alcohol rules... p. 6

opinion

A Cheer And A Jeer For ASUM Budgeting

Central Board, in its first marathon budgeting session of the year, showed strong support for club sports, the large student service groups, fine arts organizations and ASUM bureaucracy Monday.

As the board considered 12 budget requests, whittling the number left for consideration to 40, the Alliance Party delegates showed commendable diversity in their ideas and votes.

The most controversial issue of the session, which adjourned at 3 a.m., was the \$67,077.29 request for **Women's Intercollegiate Athletics**. After haggling over travel budgets and equipment costs, delegate Brian O'Grady moved that no money be allocated to women's athletics. Until then, discussion on whether ASUM should fund the program had been overlooked.

The debate encompassed several arguments:

- ASUM should not attempt to build women's sports into a monster program comparable to men's athletics.
- Students have picked up too much of the tab for programs which should be funded by Main Hall; the administration should be responsible to find money for women's sports as it has found money for men's sports.
- ASUM should consider funding a legal suit to assure equal funding for men's and women's sports.
- Athletics on a smaller scale should be encouraged.

The board finally, by a hand vote, allocated \$16,402 to Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. This allocation emphasizes possibly the most perceptive and promising

argument CB delegates proposed: that fat, multi-thousand dollar sports programs, which have developed into a game of big business vs. individual growth, are less desirable than skinny club sports.

The allocation to women's athletics placed ASUM among the supporters of mini-sports, which promulgate competition with fun, less emphasis on tryouts, the "jock-type" and exorbitant equipment costs. They also avoid the need for scholarships, work-study scandals and bartering for human bodies.

Later, **Judo Club** was allocated \$310 and **Men's Volleyball Team** was allocated \$656. The money covers mostly mileage and both clubs will

jackets, fee waivers, Hawaiian vacations and coaches yelling "your body is my machine."

Hopefully the board will continue its pace through the next five laps: Handball Club, Fencing Club, Rugby Club, Soccer Club and Baseball Club.

Two fine arts groups, **Folk Dance Club** and **Jazz Workshop**, were funded adequately at \$140 and \$3,828 respectively.

Both groups offer an academic experience for the members; but more importantly, both groups spread a good name for the University in the form of joy and entertainment.

The two heavily financed student service organizations, **Program Council** and **Publications Board** were funded

Board \$59,080 to administer to the *Kaimin*, *CutBank* and *Gilt Edge*. But in both cases the delegates acknowledged that the budgets were too big and specialized for them to understand.

The result: CB doles out thousands of dollars to student groups without being sure how the money is spent. CB has given the power to supervise line-item expenditures for campus publications to Pub Board—that's good; but who is watching Program Council, which does many of its transactions in cash? No one.

It's about time ASUM started asking some pointed questions about the way student money is spent.

BUREAUCRACY

CB has also continued to muddy its credibility by allocating \$22,975 for independent ASUM bookkeeping without considering alternatives. Few questions were asked about the Executive Committee's proposal.

It seems ludicrous that the University, supposedly the haven of idealism, should have its students engulf their government in the same game of charades that has our country guessing—bureaucracy.

The money for bookkeeping funds an \$11,100 position, now filled by Mike McGinley, who spends much of his time playing third man to the political games in the ASUM office or the wheelin' deals in the Program Council office across the hall.

Couldn't his salary be used more efficiently by hiring a professional accountant downtown to oversee the ASUM accounts until something better could be worked out? Wouldn't that be better than having someone running the books who could possibly be influenced by his cohorts in the UC?

These types of questions were not even alluded to in the budget meeting. What will happen when the rest of the ASUM administrative budget comes up for consideration is predictable: few delegates, if any, will question the need to have four secretaries, personal stationery for the officers, \$1,762 in office supplies, \$1,012 for in-state travel . . .

Even though it claims about 15 percent of the funds from student activity fees, ASUM's value to the students is becoming more and more nebulous as the bureaucracy grows.

Richard E. Landers



have to continue to find housing and pay food costs on their trips. The club members know they can do that; everyone seems happy.

CB is in the inside lane to the realization that athletics can be better for UM students without the letter

to a point where no cutbacks in services should be necessary. CB, however, indirectly acknowledged that its student organizations are getting too big and too complicated to keep tabs on. The board voted 13 to 8 to give PC \$53,225 and 13 to 6 to give Pub

letters

Funding bungles

Editor: I would like to comment on a few things concerning the ASUM budgeting.

The executive budget has errors in 13 cases where the line items do not match the totals. Nils Ribb, ASUM business manager, tells me that these errors are due to some line items having been left out of the budget and others having been put in where they do not belong. Ribb corrected the errors that came up Monday night; however, he told me that he will not be able to correct all of them because he does not know why some exist. This adds up to a sloppy operation at least, and a CIA-type operation at most, typical of the new ASUM administration (Alliance).

The Central Board Executive Committee has been able to lower some budget requests by recommending that clubs charge membership dues to participants. If the activity fee is not for membership—that is—a fee to allow students to participate in a club, then what is it? If some of the executive recommendations are passed as they are, students will be paying twice for membership in some clubs.

CB policy is to fund organizations that give the greatest benefit to the largest number of students at the lowest cost. Take any organization requesting funds, divide its participants into the funds they are requesting, and you get the cost per person benefiting from those funds. Here are some costs per person for some organizations CB executive

committee wants to fund: Day Care—\$181; Black Student Union—\$127; Men's and Women's Bowling—\$54.

Here are the costs per person for some of the organizations the CB executive committee does not want to fund: American Home Economics—\$9.80; Computer Club—\$14; Handball Club—\$13.50; Inter-Fraternity Council of Presidents and Panhellenic—\$2.50. I would venture to say that the executive committee is not following its own policy.

The ASUM administration (Alliance) is operating a clandestine operation that would be brilliant if the students were as dumb as the Alliance (ASUM) thought they were. The Alliance (ASUM) treatment of students could be called, I believe the term is, rafterucking.

Randy Mills
freshman, journalism/economics

Write no more

Editor: The *Kaimin* review of the Lightfoot concert was far-fetched and a display of incompetence. Ron Hauge's major thesis was that Lightfoot failed to "perform"—in some perverted sense of the word. Circuses are increasing on this campus but I find it sad that people are beginning to demand "outlandish flair" and "footstomping commands" in an artist. I would contend that many people still come to *hear* an artist—not to get "turned on" or to groove in the aisle. That Lightfoot did not

talk to and get buddy-buddy with the audience says absolutely nothing. If that were the measure of an artist, Dylan's 1974 tour would have failed miserably.

The "observation" that Lightfoot turned to Terry Clements in *Sundown* to play a "relatively uncomplicated guitar solo" is one example of Hauge's needed attempt to establish some type of credibility as a reviewer. Lightfoot used a twelve string on *Sundown* and the part (and the guitar) calls for a full rhythm strum. I imagine Hauge would rather have him play both lead and rhythm at the same time.

I realize *Kaimin* staff is low and that times are rough. I also realize that in times of technological musical blare, beautiful and subtle differences are hard to detect. But I am sure many of us would appreciate no comment as opposed to the incompetence that produces such childish and empty critiques. Hauge should write no more reviews.

Jim Murray
junior, philosophy


Letters Policy

Letters should be: typed, preferably triple-spaced; signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; no more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin* office, J 206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

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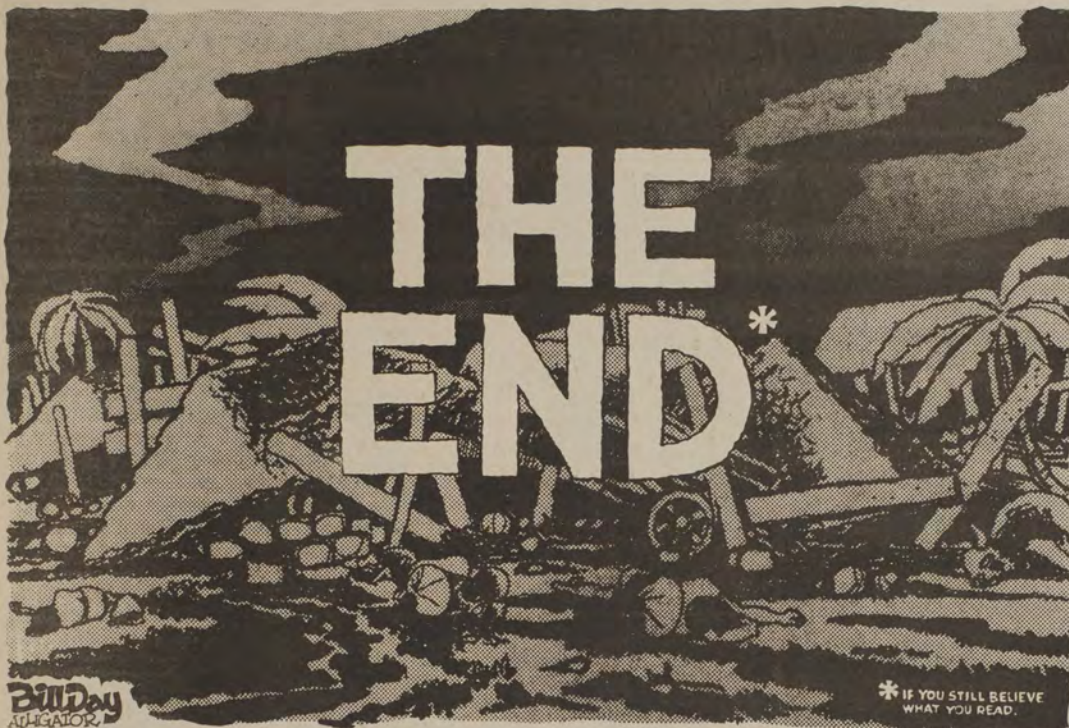
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THE END*



Bill Day
ALLIGATOR

* IF YOU STILL BELIEVE
WHAT YOU READ.



Cambodia president, Lon Nol, flees in style

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—When the United States finally pulled out of Phnom Penh and later Saigon, hundreds of thousands of Cambodians and South Vietnamese who wanted to escape were left behind.

Exit visas were selling for a premium on the Saigon black market. Only the fortunate were able to get out.

Administration has concluded from its secret studies that the United States is headed for another gasoline crisis.

The reason for the world oil surplus today, ironically, is that the Western economies are weak. The recession has caused the United States, Western Europe and Japan to hold down their oil consumption. The warm weather has also helped these nations to save oil.

At the same time, new estimates warn that the United States has far less oil and gas reserves than the figures the government has been counting upon.

Price Discrimination: The average American family pays higher utility rates than those charged to the biggest industries.

This price discrimination is called "declining block rate pricing." Simply put, it means that the more energy you use, the less you get charged for it.

Big energy users, therefore, pay lower rates. A study in San Francisco showed that the poor in the inner city shelled out more than three cents an hour for electricity. Yet the affluent users, who could afford higher rates, paid only two cents an hour.

This practice is more than unfair—it's wasteful. It encourages big companies to use more electricity than they need. That way, their rates will be lower.

But it will take an act of Congress to compel the utilities to change their rate structure.

Trouble in Korea?: North Korea's

bespectacled, rotund dictator Kim Il-Sung recently visited Peking, according to intelligence reports, to seek support for a revival of the Korean War. The reports claim that Kim wants to take advantage of the Communist momentum in Southeast Asia. He reportedly believes the time is ripe for him to make his move against South Korea while the United States is preoccupied with Cambodia and Vietnam. But the secret intelligence reports say that the Chinese have cautioned Kim not to risk war in the North.

Famous Drivers: Employees at the auto license renewal office in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va., had a busy week of celebrity-watching recently. First Mrs. Alexander Haig, wife of the NATO commander, showed up with a security escort. Then Chief Justice Warren Burger came in, took his place in line, and quietly waited his turn. Finally, there came a request for a special appointment for Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. The license renewal office opened early the next morning to accommodate

Schlesinger, but he showed up 35 minutes late.

Unwelcome Envoy: President Ford is apparently taking pains to avoid overt support of Philippines dictator Ferdinand Marcos. Mrs. Marcos, a strikingly beautiful woman who frequently acts as a good-will ambassador, has been trying to gain an audience with the President for months but has been turned down consistently. The most recent refusal, say our sources, came in April, when Mrs. Marcos made an unpublicized visit to New York.

Congressional Confusion: The youngest member of Congress, 26-year-old Tom Downey of New York, and an elder colleague, 56-year-old Tom Downing of Virginia, have been getting each other's mail and phone calls. The elder lawmaker finally took the problem to the House floor the other day after discovering he had been erroneously listed as a co-sponsor of a piece of legislation. Downing complained good-naturedly he was being "confused with a handsome new member who is still in his twenties."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

But the leaders who were responsible for the debacle were able to flee in style.

Deposed Cambodian President Lon Nol, for example, was flown to Hawaii in a special U.S. jet. The State Department laid out the red carpet. The Air Force put him up in plush quarters at Hickham Field. A special team has been assigned to help him settle in Hawaii.

As far as we can determine, the U.S. government refused only one major request by Lon Nol. He wanted status as an accredited diplomat, which carried with it certain privileges. But the State Department turned him down on the grounds that it would be illegal.

Diplomatic sources estimate that Lon Nol brought out about \$1 million to help him adjust to life in exile. They also have reason to believe that he has several more millions stashed away in secret bank accounts.

He has started out his new life, meanwhile, by purchasing a \$103,000 house in a fashionable Honolulu subdivision.

There is less information available on the brooding, secretive Nguyen Van Thieu, who resigned under fire as President of South Vietnam and fled to Taiwan. But there were reports, still unconfirmed, that he was trying to smuggle gold bullion out of Saigon.

Gas Crunch: The Federal Energy

But the FEA studies indicate that their economies are picking up. As times get better, the industrial nations will require more fuel. And next winter, of course, could be cold.

During the past three months, Americans have already increased their gasoline consumption four per cent. They are returning to their former wasteful habits.

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Phnom Penh students join rebel ranks

By Frances Starner
Pacific News Service

Three and a half hours before Phnom Penh fell to rebel forces, young student nationalists in that city joined the ranks of the advancing rebel troops.

The rebels immediately acclaimed the students' action in their first radio broadcast as "the smashing blow which forced the Lon Nol clique's members to surrender everywhere."

If the instant status accorded to the youthful volunteers was astonishing, the action of an unknown number of young Khmer nationalists in joining hands with the liberation forces was not. Students had been actively preparing for the collapse of the Lon Nol government—since late March, and the rebel National United Front of Cambodia (NUFC) had itself given instructions in late February for takeover efforts from within.

Although Phnom Penh students initially had backed Lon Nol's republic with enthusiasm, beginning in April 1972 they had engaged in violent confrontations with both the police and the government.

Behind these confrontations lay major student grievances: Phnom Penh's skyrocketing prices; political corruption; complete government dependence on American aid; and finally, the regime's response to student unrest which alternated between concessions and threats.

CLOSE AT HAND

The Khmer student movement was

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shaped by more than its relations with police and government officials. For at least two years, the other side has been within easy broadcasting range and hiking distance of the capital.

The actual amount of movement between the two sides is unknown, but the "Voice of the NUFC" always showed a remarkable knowledge of the most recent developments in the capital and repeatedly invited the disaffected to cross over.

The government's control over its own citizens—particularly students—was severely limited by the accessibility of the other side.

For several years, for example, the republic threatened student activists with military conscription. Yet very few students ever were conscripted—probably because of the alternative of defecting was so easy.

LEADERS DISAPPEAR

Ten days before the final collapse of the republic, I talked with several student activists including law student Ear Porly, 21, at Phnom Penh University Center.

Porly was one of approximately 60 students arrested in May 1974 for illegal assembly and one of five whose continued detention led to street demonstrations, the June 4 assassinations of the then minister and a former minister of education, and the shooting of an undetermined number of students.

Porly had been charged with having contacts with "the Indochinese communist network," apparently as an organizer. He claimed he was falsely accused of working to overthrow the government—a crime punishable by death—and was subsequently sentenced to only 90 days and released after 46.

Upon his release, the police tried to persuade his parents to send him abroad and threatened him with exile on one of the coastal islands if he continued his student activities.

While Porly remained active and free—but under close police surveillance—in Phnom Penh, other students simply disappeared.

Loch Soseun, who headed the University Students Union, disappeared at the time of the May arrests with the police insisting that he had gone over to the other side.

OK Sambo, another student leader, was one of two high school student officials sentenced to face a firing squad for "complicity" in the deaths of the two government officials.

Students say, however, that both have been missing since the time of the assassinations and were tried in absentia. They also may be on the other side.

Students appear united in their opposition to a return to monarchy. They like the idea of the republic, but not the one they have had. Porly

himself thinks Nordom Sihanouk will return, but doubts that monarchy could survive in Cambodia.

Ironically, the communist-led insurgent government supports, at least nominally, a return to monarchy under the banners of the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia.

No one knows the extent of student cooperation with the new order, or the form of future relations between the young Khmer nationalists and the Khieu Samphan government. For now, a role in Cambodia's rebuilding seems to be all that the students seek. And of this, they seem reasonably assured.

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kyi-yo indian youth conference

Saturday rain failed to dampen the spirits of participants in the seventh annual Kyi-Yo Indian Youth conference this weekend.

A noon feed on the Oval came off as planned, but rain forced cancellation of speeches by Vernon Bellecourt, a leader of the American Indian movement, and Mike Mitchell, a documentary film maker from Ontario, scheduled immediately afterward.

This year's conference was entitled *Native American Lands: A Struggle for Survival*. Maryann Fiore, conference entertainment committee member, said Monday the conference was intended to "raise the consciousness" of Native American youth toward questions concerning tribal lands and water rights.

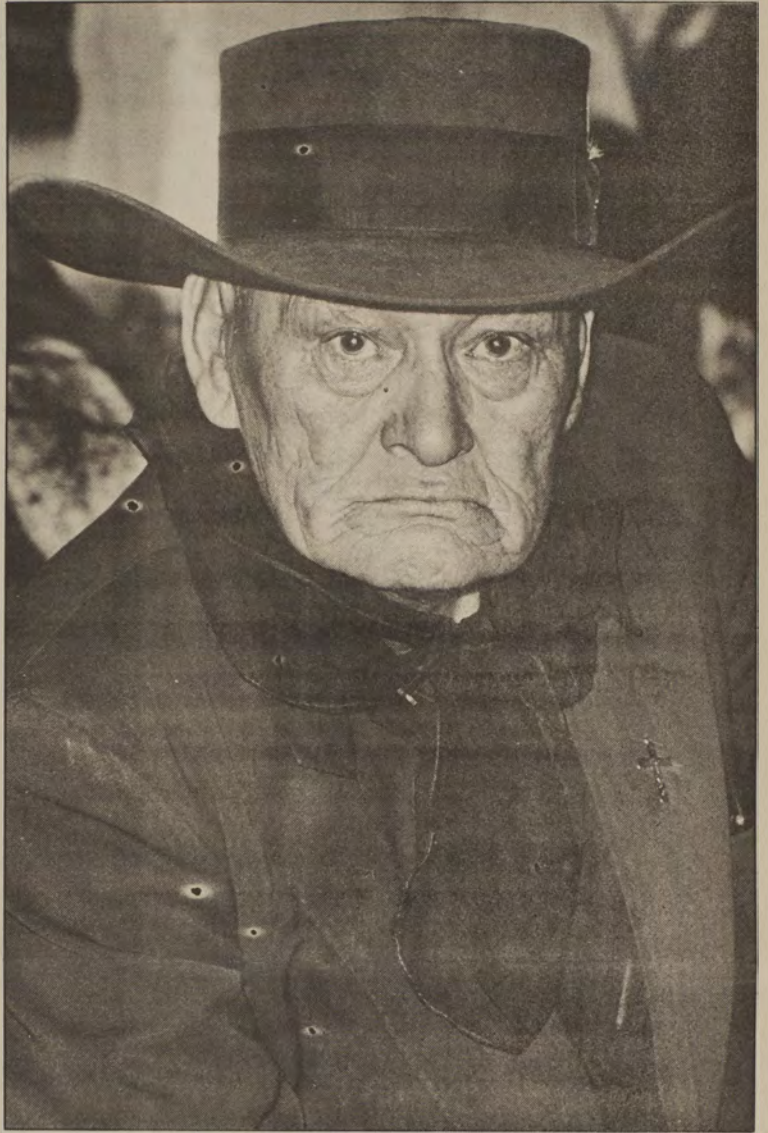
Fiore said about 500 persons registered for the conference. It was the largest of the seven annual conferences held thus far, she said.

Mitchell and Bellecourt both stressed the need for unity among Native Americans and preservation of culture and language in speeches Friday.

Other events included a panel presentation by representatives of Montana's seven reservations and Native Americans not living on any reservation, a Native American style show, special interest panels, and an open house at the Native American Studies Building.

A Saturday concert in conjunction with the conference featured Native American singer Buffy Sainte-Marie. Program Council Director Dennis Burns said about 1,450 persons attended the concert. Burns said it was "fantastic."

"All the feedback we had on (the concert) was really very good," he said, although he noted that it lost about \$1,000.



Native American garb to Levi jackets, tribal chiefs to fun-seeking children, sacred chants to Buffy Sainte-Marie folk songs—the campus was dappled with Indian culture. (Photos by Joe Stark, sketch by DeForest Shotwell)



CB agenda

Following is the agenda for the Central Board meeting tonight at 7 in the UC Montana Rooms:

- Athletics committee report.
- Registration committee report.
- Women's studies proposal.
- Resolution to give ASUM control over Summer Quarter student activity fees.
- Invitation to join the American Hostel Association.
- ASUM executive budget recommendations, including budgets for the Women's Resource Center, Montana Masquers, Student Environmental Research Center and day care.

MPC seeks Alaskan gas

The only way Montana could receive natural gas from Alaska is from a pipeline through Canada into the state, Joseph McElwain, president of the Montana Power Co., said yesterday.

A 2,625-mile pipeline is one of two options being considered by the Federal Power Commission to transport natural gas south from Alaska. The line would extend east into Pennsylvania.

The other option would be to liquify the gas in Alaska and ship it to California.

McElwain said he could see no possibility of Montana purchasing any of the gas if it is shipped to California.

George O'Connor, retired president and current member of the board of directors of Montana Power, said the company is being represented by Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) in negotiations to purchase Alaskan natural gas.

He said Montana would receive 10 per cent of any gas that PG&E can acquire if the pipeline is approved.

The maximum volume of gas that Montana could expect to receive, according to O'Connor, is 15 billion cubic feet a year.

He said Montana presently uses about 60 billion cubic feet a year with 48 billion cubic feet being imported from Canada and 12 billion being produced in Montana.

New PC alcohol regulations cause no problems at concert

By KARL NAGEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Program Council's new search procedures for alcohol caused no problems at the Gordon Lightfoot concert Sunday night, Gary Bogue, programming services director at the University Center said yesterday.

Persons carrying backpacks, blanket rolls, sacks, large bags or similar objects were asked to open them for inspection by security officers. Persons that refused were denied admission.

Considerably fewer of those articles were taken into the concert than at most previous concerts, Bogue said, adding that everyone cooperated with the security officers.

"To my knowledge, there were no

complaints about the searches," Bogue said.

Though persons caught with alcohol in the concert were to be ejected and those caught consuming were subject to arrest, Bogue said no one was arrested or ejected for those violations.

Bogue attributed the decrease in alcohol-related problems to the type of music presented.

"This wasn't a hard-rock concert," he said. "If it had been, there would have been a lot more alcohol there."

Jim Gordon, physical plant engineer, said bottles and cans picked up after the concert filled less than half of a 55-gallon drum compared to the normal figure of at least 13 drums filled.

Bogue said Program Council made \$2,000 from the concert, which was attended by 7,800 persons.

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

invites applications from students for the position of Student Affairs Assistant. The wage for this position is \$3 per hour, approximately four hours per day. The length of the appointment is one year, beginning June 13, 1975. Resumes and applications should be mailed or hand delivered to:

James A. Brown
Director, Student Services
Lodge 260

by Friday, May 16, 1975.

Interested students may obtain application forms and selection criteria from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AFL-CIO President George Meany declared yesterday this nation "has an inescapable moral responsibility" to aid the Vietnamese refugees and help them find jobs despite the recession and high unemployment. To do otherwise would be "absolutely contrary to my concept of what America is all about," Meany said. Meany told a news conference that only about 30,000 refugees will need jobs.

The Army Corps of Engineers, seeking to expand its jurisdiction over U.S. waters, has proposed a regulation which would give it authority over every lake, stream, stock pond, irrigation ditch and marsh in the nation. It would require farmers to obtain a permit before plowing fields adjacent to levees, dredging irrigation ditches or enlarging artificial stock ponds.

SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL

On 4-Cylinder Engines

WITH THIS COUPON

- Replace plugs, points, condenser
- Reset timing and dwell
- Adjust carburetor

Reg. price \$37.50

Special Price \$19.50

Special Considerations on 6 and 8-Cylinder

Thursday is Ladies' Day

10% discount on parts & labor
offer expires May 15.

**Bitterroot Service
Center**

Located at Bitterroot Toyota

BOB WARD & SONS

*Your Complete
Sporting Goods Store*
NAME BRANDS

NORTH FACE

RAICHLE

RAWLINGS

SIERRA DESIGN

VASQUE

TAD DAVIS

GERRY

WILSON

UNIVERSAL

CAMPTRAILS



**Six-man Rubberized
Nylon Boat** Neoprene Coated
Large Tubes

\$79⁹⁵

Converse ALL-STAR

Tennis Oxfords

IRREGULARS

Sale!

\$7.99

2300 Brooks

ONLY



**SPLIT
COWHIDE**

69¢ per square foot

Remember
Flowers on
Mother's Day
Plants
Mixed Bouquets
Terrariums
FTD Teleflorist



Heinrich Flowers
335 S.W. Higgins
540-4104

Rainier Sightings Spread to North Dakota



Zap, North Dakota; Dr. Heinrich Tschutter of the North Dakota Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena displays an authenticated photograph of a Mountain Fresh Rainier taken recently near Zap, North Dakota. "This time there is no doubt," said the indefatigable MFR tracker, "MFR's are proliferating in pockets throughout the Great Plains." Although Mountain Fresh Rainiers are said to number in the millions throughout the Pacific Northwest, and observations have been made

as far west as Hawaii, Dr. Tschutter's sightings at Zap are considered a major breakthrough. "There are additional reports of sightings in Williston, Minot, Bismarck, Dickinson, and New Leipzig," Dr. Tschutter told enthusiasts, "and I for one am delighted. They are fresh, friendly beings, golden in color with foam-like white tops. Apparently they are quite at home in North Dakota."



This snapshot of an MFR was taken in 1958 by a Humptulips, Washington, hardware store owner.



Telephoto lens shows family of Rainiers in field near Payette, Idaho.



Sightings of Rainiers dropped precipitously in the Northwest during the years 1920 through 1933. This sighting near Svenson, Oregon, was viewed by several hundred people in 1934, when there was a flurry of MFR sightings.

Rainier Brewing Company Seattle, Washington

Root reconfirmed after City Council debate

By JIM SULLIVAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Mayor Robert Brown had only one comment in an interview Monday following the City Council's approval of Fred Root's reappointment as city attorney: "Eureka!"

Root, city attorney since 1960, was confirmed for another two-year term by a 6-4 vote, but the reappointment drew fire from some council members.

Newly elected Alderman Jack Morton said during the meeting that Missoula needs a city attorney that can handle both routine and major cases. He noted that the city had hired a prosecutor for a case involving Tremper Shopping Center, and said, "The people of Missoula deserve more" from the city attorney.

Morton charged that Mayor Brown had attempted to trade favors for

Root's reconfirmation. He refused to elaborate on the charge after the meeting, saying that because of the decision the issue was dead.

Another new council member, Jackie McGiffert, said at the meeting she had talked with many people about the reappointment.

"They all felt we need a new city attorney," she said.

Alderman Richard Smith said Missoula should have a full-time attorney for "ready availability." Root maintains a private practice besides serving the city in the \$16,000 a year position.

Council Member Jeanne Ransavage said many opponents of the

renomination she had spoken with based their opposition on unproven allegations that Root is corrupt. She also said that every time she needed to talk to Root, he either was available immediately or called her back.

"Every time I needed help, he gave," she said.

Alderman John Patterson Jr. said he believes Root has done a good job and deserved reappointment.

Alderman Stan Healy said that Root is "knowledgeable" and has been around "a great many years."

"I would like to endorse Fred Root all the way through on this," he said. Council members Ransavage,

Healy, Patterson, Joe Day, French Kellog, and Georgia Walters voted in favor of retaining Root. McGiffert, Morton, Smith, and William Bradford voted against the move. Alderman Fred Thomson passed, and Jim Huggins did not attend the meeting.

Alderman Smith said after the meeting he was not surprised by the outcome of the vote.

During the debate, Smith said he knew of some aldermen that had retained Root as an attorney in his private practice, and that they might not wish to vote for that reason.

After the meeting, however, he said he knew of only one alderman that had retained Root, and that the two were no longer connected. He did not identify the alderman.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



FLIPPER'S BILLIARDS
125 South Third West
HOME OF THE 5¢ BEER
Every Monday and Wednesday 8-9 P.M.
and
\$1.00 PITCHERS 9-10 P.M.
LOWEST POOL PRICES IN TOWN
Foosball—All Types of Amusement Games
\$1.00 Pitchers
Monday-Thursday 2-4 p.m. Friday 3-6 p.m.

THE **FLAMINGO LOUNGE** 600 N. Higgins
PARK HOTEL
PRESENTS
Scott & the 6th Degree South
Appearing Nitely
9-2 A.M. thru Sunday

eric andersen
MAY 7 & 8 in missoula
GOLD OAK ROOM 8:00 P.M.
ALSO THE WIZARD OF GREASEWOOD CITY—MICHAEL ALLEN
MAY 9
U.C. BALLROOM 8:00 P.M.
WITH NEW YORK COMEDIAN BOB SHAW
FREE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND ADULTS OVER 18. \$2 WILL BE CHECKED PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENT

CORNER POCKET
Behind Holiday Village
WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT
\$1.00 Pitcher
For Gals
7-11 P.M.

STEIN CLUB
FREE BEER—1st ONE
1/2 PRICE PIZZA
FOR MEMBERS
JOIN 1/2 PRICE \$1.00
Over 7000 Members
Heidelhaus

THE NOBS from Seattle
NO COVER CHARGE 75¢ Pitchers
Happy Hours—8-10 P.M. 35¢ Highballs
TRADING POST SALOON
93 STRIP

STARTS TODAY!
6 Recent Major Academy Award Nominations Including BEST PICTURE!
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film
Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker
Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth
Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns **United Artists**
OPEN 7:00 P.M. "Lenny" at 7:15-9:20
The Beautiful **ROXY** 543-7341

sports shorts

By MIKE PANTALIONE

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Tennis team (6-7) demolished North Idaho 9-0 last weekend in Missoula. The UM netters host the Big Sky Invitational Friday and Saturday. Action begins both days at 9 a.m. on the University courts.

Track team outscored the University of Idaho 98-45 in a dual meet last weekend. UM did not record a season best due to the rain, snow and wind at Moscow, Idaho.

Rugby Club (7-8-1) split two matches against the powerful Calgary Rams over the weekend in Missoula. Montana won 6-0 Saturday, but lost Sunday 4-0.

Soccer Club lost two games Saturday in the *Greater Northwest Invitational Soccer Tournament* at Pullman, Wash. Montana was defeated 4-1 by the NCAA Division Two runner-up, the Seattle Pacific Falcons and by explosive Seattle University, 6-1. Eddo Fluri and Steve Ernst were Montana's goalscorers.

Baseball Club (1-11) dropped a pair of doubleheaders in Pocatello and Twin Falls last weekend. Montana was defeated by Idaho State 7-4, 1-0 and by Southern Idaho 11-1, 9-4.

Women's tennis team (3-3) lost to Central Washington 6-3 and to Washington State 7-2 last weekend in Pullman.

Women's track team placed 10th in a 15-team *Area Meet* in Spokane last weekend. Longjumper Sue Lapito and runner Lynn Farris qualified for the regional championships this weekend at Eugene. Lapito jumped 16' 43", Farris ran the 100 in 11.6 seconds and the 200 in 26.9.

Third Annual Alumni Football Game is set for Saturday (1 p.m. kickoff) at Dornblaser Field. Admission is free to UM students.

Basketball Grizzlies signed high school standout Charlie Yankus from Medical Lake, Wash. Yankus averaged 20.2 points and 14.6 rebounds a game to gain second team All-State honors.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Seminar on packpacking stoves and food (what to eat and how to cook it) is tonight at 7 in WC 215.

Track rosters are due Friday at noon in WC 109.

Blackfoot River float (day trip) is this Sunday.

Co-rec raft race and men's and women's tennis rosters are due at noon next Tuesday in WC 109.

Aber Day will include co-rec tug of war and men's and women's home run hitting contests (info at WC 109).

KAJSA OHMAN BAND

Plays Nitely Through Saturday
at the

TOP HAT

134 W. Front

FRI. AND SAT. AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!

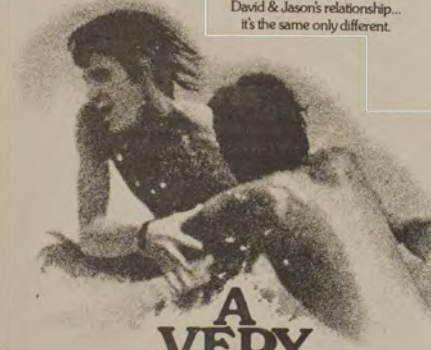
"A MOVIE TO MAKE YOU REMEMBER YOUR OWN
LOVES, WHATEVER YOUR PARTNER PREFERENCES
...an eye-opener and a heart opener."

— Norma McLain Stoop, *AFTER DARK*

"SENSITIVE AND REALISTIC IN ITS APPROACH...
IMPRESSIVELY NATURAL."

— A. H. Weiler, *N. Y. TIMES*

David & Jason's relationship...
it's the same only different.



A VERY NATURAL THING

A CHRISTOPHER LARKIN FILM
Starring Robert Joel, Curt Gareth & Bo White.
Produced by Montage Creations
Released by New Line Cinema in Technicolor. ®

R RESTRICTED

Presented by request of the University of Montana's
Lambda and Gay Studies groups and enthusiastically
endorsed and recommended by them and by similar
organizations throughout the world!

Advance Tickets on
Sale From 10 P.M.
Fri.-Sat.; Adm. \$2.00.

The Beautiful
ROXY
543-7341

Poetry reading precedes concert

Minnesota poet Robert Bly will present a reading of his work tomorrow in the UC Gold Oak Room. Lee Fluke, Program Council social-recreation coordinator said yesterday.

Bly will read his poetry following the 8 p.m. performance by Michael Allen, a magician billed as "The Wizard of Greasewood City," Fluke said.

He said Bly's reading would last about 40 minutes and would precede a free concert by guitarist Eric Andersen. Andersen will perform in the Gold Oak Room tonight and tomorrow night and in the UC Ballroom Friday.

Fluke said persons attending the Friday concert should go early

because Program Council officials will limit attendance to 1,500 persons. That number is the listed maximum capacity of the Ballroom.

Fluke said Program Council will enforce the capacity rule at the request of Missoula Fire Marshal Meredith Fite.

Trudeau gets prize

Garry Trudeau, creator of the cartoon strip *Doonesbury* was awarded the *Pulitzer Prize* for editorial cartooning Monday. Trudeau, 25, distributes his strip to city and college papers including the *Montana Kaimin* through the Universal Press Syndicate.

Play presented

Miss Julie, a play depicting the class-structure of the 19th century will be presented here by the UM drama department Friday and Saturday.

Directed by Linda Lehman, *Miss Julie* features performances by Jo Moul, Jeph Haberman and Karen Hummel.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater and admission is free.

trivia

- At what marine base was Gomer Pyle stationed?
- What was Maxwell Smart's "cover" on *Get Smart*?
- Who played Hannibal Dobbs on *F-troop*?

Tues-Wed—May 6-7

THE LITTLE RASCALS

Two days only.

From out of the past (and our suggestion box) come Spanky and crew in four delightful episodes. Titles include *Mush & Milk*, *Kid from Borneo*, *Teacher's Beau*, and the *Little Rascals Follies of 1936* (wherein our gang puts on a show in the clubhouse). The popularity of these comedies has increased over the years, so don't miss 'em! Plus another amazing Max Fleischer-produced cartoon wonder: *Popeye Meets Ali Baba & The Forty Thieves!*

Shows at 7 & 9:15 nitely.

Crystal Theatre

515 S. Higgins

STUDIO-1

Blaine was having the time of his life. Then came The Last Bath... A surprising new adult film.

The Last Bath

Starring
Templeton Blaine
Camille Leon
Faith Fabritius



PLUS
"BABY BUBBLES"

WORLD
THEATRE
2023 SOUTH HIGGINS
PH. 728-0292

SHOW TIMES

7:30

9:20

"...the best
ROCK FEATURE
EVER MADE!"
FRANK DALEY
Washington, D.C.
Journal.

STARTS
TONIGHT!

JANIS

THE WAY SHE WAS
A FILM

STARTS
TODAY!

OPEN 7:00 P.M.
"Harry" at 7:15 Only
"Force" at 9:10 Only

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

Double Trouble!



Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry

Clint Eastwood
Magnum Force

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

R

Sunday: "Harry" at 3:05 and 7:15; "Force" at 5:00 and 9:10

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: GOLD Bulwag Watch, on campus. Reward. Leave at Miller Hall Desk, 351 Miller or call 243-5296. 105-2p

FOUND: MANS' Gold Suede Jacket in Science Complex 131. Claim in Science Complex, 126. 104-4f

LOST: NEAR U.C., four keys. Contact 728-2765. Needed badly, reward. 105-3c

LOST: MALE, German Shepherd cross pup, no collar, on Third & Orange. Name—Cody. 728-0194. 104-4p

FOUND: WOMAN'S double amethyst ring. 728-1351. 104-4f

2. PERSONALS

SEARCH BOARD applications now available. Contact Mary Melcher, 244 Woodford (543-6709) or Roger Bishop, 273 Durwin (243-4735). 105-3c

HELP FOR your studies, TUTOR Services, 243-6086. 105-3c

FLUNK YOUR midterms? The Student Action Center has a complete staff of qualified tutors as low as \$5/hr. 105-3c

SHIRINSKY, Antiques, uncured, jewelry, etc. Open May 1, 602 Woody (corner of Woody & Alder). 96-12p

IF NOTHING SEEMS IMPORTANT and you can't concentrate, there are some people here to listen. Come in and use your student Walk-In. Days from 8-5, Room 173, Student Health Service, evenings, 8-12 in the southeast entrance of the Student Health Service Building. 105-7c

GIVE YOUR head a rest—let it drift. Poetry Readings, May 11, 8 p.m. UC Lounge. Free. 105-1c

TIRED OF the Common grease? Try something a little closer to home. Home Comfort Sandwiches. Across from Jesse. 104-4p

PACKAGE MAILED to Russ Green, Minneapolis, at U.C. Post Office. Sender please contact U.C. Post Office, 243-4383. Unable to mail in present form. 104-3c

SPRING QUARTER BOOKS will be pulled from the floor at the BOOKSTORE May 12. Please arrange to have your books by then. 94-14c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 91-32p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F, 2-8 p.m., 1130 West Broadway, 543-7606. 91-32p

4. HELP WANTED

GARY ADKINS will be interviewing students for four out of state summer jobs. Today at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. The meetings will be at the Edge Walker. Ask at the desk for the room No. Expected earn \$2,500 for the summer. 105-1p

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

United Educators Inc., is in the process of setting up their spring and summer educational marketing program throughout the central and western United States. We need as many students as we can get to help. No specific educational background is required. We have complete training and excellent supervision for those who qualify. Must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, adventurous, and excited about traveling. MAKE MORE MONEY THAN YOU EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE (INCOME GUARANTEED). Send name, age, address, phone number, make and year of auto, etc. to: United Educators, Inc., Regional Office, P.O. Box 242, Orem, Utah 84057. Attn: Ross Dasturp. 93-25p

NEED A summer job? We are looking for ambitious and energetic students to help during our seasonal pea pack. Beautiful location, attractive salaries and bonuses. Jobs available in plant or field operations. If interested write Red Lodge Canning Company, Post Office Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59066, or call 446-1404. 89-35p

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA PIPELINE BOOM! Information on construction and non-construction jobs in Alaska and on the pipeline—wages, addresses, qualifications—the true story from Alaska. \$5.00. Denali Information Service, Box 1763, Anchorage, AK, 99510. 92-21p

7. SERVICES

QUALITY PRINTS from color slides. Reasonable rates, any application. 728-4315. 105-7p

NEED EMPLOYMENT? Imaginative resumes get jobs. Attorney with 22 years experience shows how to avoid pitfalls in preparing resumes. Send \$1.00 to Resumes, Box 103 Comrack, New York. 105-2p

FOR STUDENTS ONLY. Tune-ups, brake jobs, other work done at unbelievably low prices! 728-1038. 104-4p

8. TYPING

Typing Experienced 728-1638. 104-4p

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE 542-2435. 96-27p

ILL DO YOUR TYPING. 543-6835. 92-24p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED A ride to Spokane Friday 5/9, for two and a small dog. Share gas. 728-9438 or 243-6063. 105-3f

NEED RIDE to Conrad Friday, 5/9. Call 542-0237. 105-3f

11. FOR SALE

1972—Buddy 12x50, 1 bdrm, skirted, fenced, washer & dryer, lg. lot, pool. Old Hellgate Village. Call 543-7873 after 5:00 p.m. 105-4p

ONE 75 Yamaha, very low mileage. Call 728-7606 or 549-7462 after 5:00 p.m. 105-5p

1964 CHEVY Malibu station wagon. Good condition. 543-7873 after 5:00 p.m. 105-4p

8-TRACK TAPES \$3.50, \$3.00 & \$2.00. 728-2429. 105-3p

GOOD DEAL: Raichie hiking boots, 8M & 20" electric fans. Diane 243-5143. Please leave message. 104-3p

LIKE NEW \$60 Kastinger Boots, for \$35. Size 8-11. 543-4599. 104-4p

TAPE RECORDER, Guitar, Portable 3" reel tape recorder—2 speeds, accessories. Martin D-18 guitar. Best offer on all items. Leave message for Rich Landers at Kaimin Office, 243-6541. Will return call. 104-4f

FARFISA COMBO compact organ with Fender pro-amp amplifier, and twin 15" Lansing speakers. Phone 549-8193. Good Condition. 103-4p

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10 sp. 22" frame. Women's alum. pack frame. 721-1247. 103-5p

SONY TC630 reel to reel, amp. \$500 new. SUPER 721-1247. 103-5p

FROSTLINE KITS—Save money and check out weekly unadvertised specials at Bernina Sewing Machine Sales, 108 1/2 W. Main. 549-2811. 101-22c

CANOE and Kayak 777 E. Front. 549-9437. 100-24p

BANJO SALE: 25% off on all 5-string banjos. Seven major brands represented, from \$75—750+. Bitterroot Music 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 96-1fc

ESCAPING? GET your Graduation Announcements at your Associated Students Store. Two thin dimes each. 96-12p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1970 BLUE Chevelle, 45,000 miles \$900. 728-9722 or 721-2109. 105-5p

MUST SELL—1972 650 Triumph. Excellent condition; mileage. 721-2107, 728-9722. 105-5p

72 VOLKSWAGON, Super Beetle, special edition—Marathon Blue. With trailer hitch, top rack & new Michelin spare tire. See at 1004 Yreka Ct. or 728-9135. 104-4f

87 VOLKSWAGON Squareback. \$300. 721-2664. 104-2p

17. FOR RENT

WOMAN WITH 3 children wishes to share house with another woman with 2 or 3 children. Large house—close to U. 549-7806. 104-4p

18. PETS

TWO FOR the price of one. Kittens to give away. 549-7042. 104-4p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

BULK HONEY 69¢ lb. Freddy's Feed & Feed 1221-3. Helen Ave. 728-9964. 105-1p

UM professor wins marathon

John Duffield, a University of Montana assistant professor of economics, won the First National Bank's seven mile marathon in a record time of 36 minutes and 10 seconds Saturday.

Duffield won a jogging suit for his efforts.

The old record of 37 minutes and

35 seconds for the Missoula event was set by Ed Walkwitz in 1973 in the first marathon the bank sponsored.

Duffield is a former All-American collegiate cross-country runner from Northwestern University.

He has competed in the Boston Marathon three times. In 1966 he finished that 26 mile, 385 yard race in two hours and 30 minutes, good enough for 17th place.

When asked if he had a secret formula for winning the Missoula event, he replied that he had eaten venison steaks the morning before the race.

goings on

- Vets Club, tonight at 7, ASUM Conference Room, budget discussion.
- Social Work Students: Workshop today at 3 p.m. in Venture Center 201.
- UM Wildlife Society Amateur Photo contest awards and showing tomorrow at 7 p.m., SC 131.
- Applications for UM Advocates due today at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Center. For information call 5211 or 4711.
- Social Work Practicum Students: Social Work Faculty meeting today at 1 p.m. in UC 306 to discuss the proposal presented to the department by practicum students.
- Men's and Women's Track Meet May 12-13. Rosters due at Campus Rec., WC 109, by noon May 9.
- Men's and Women's Tennis Tournament (singles) May 16-17. Rosters due at Campus Rec., WC 109, by noon May 14.

"Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."—Emerson

POLITICS of the FAMILY

MAY 7, 8, 9
Montana Rooms, University Center, U.M., Missoula, Montana

MAY 7
7:30 pm Eli Zaretsky: San Francisco writer and lecturer
CAPITALISM, THE FAMILY, AND PERSONAL LIFE

May 8
11 am Workshop with Eli Zaretsky and Lynne Ingiliz: University of Washington, Political Science Dept.
DEMYSIFYING THE FAMILY: POWER, POLITICS AND PATRIARCHS

7:30 pm Panel: IS THE FAMILY A DESTRUCTIVE INSTITUTION?
Panelists: James Law, pediatrician; Philip Bornstein, counselor; Emily Loring, lawyer; Barbara Bennetts Lynch, former legislator; Neil Visser, Bishop LDS Church

May 9
FAMILY SPEAK-OUTS: family means different things to different people
3 pm Personal experiences
Men will be presented from a variety of viewpoints. The audience is invited to share their stories.

Child care available at the Women's Resource Center
activities funded by the Montana Committee for the Humanities

TOP 10 AMERICAN BREWERIES

	1974 Barrelage
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. (BUDWEISER AND MICHELOB)	34,096,893
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.	22,661,000
PABST BREWING COMPANY (BLUE RIBBON)	14,297,000
Adolph Coors Co.	12,370,000
Miller Brewing Co.	9,066,000
Falstaff Brewing Corp.	5,800,000
F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.	5,710,302
The Stroh Brewery	4,364,559
Olympia Brewing Company	4,300,040
G. HEILMAN BREWING CO. (SCHMIDT)	4,300,000

ZIP BEVERAGE, INC.

Missoula, MT

Montana's Largest Budweiser Wholesaler

BEST MEAL DEAL IN TOWN

GOLD OAK ROOM

All you can eat buffet

ADULTS	\$2.32
STUDENTS	\$2.00
CHILDREN	\$1.55

Sunday—5:00-7:00 P.M.

Monday-Thursday—5:00-6:30 P.M.

Closed Friday and Saturday