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Chairman urges search for Day Care funding  

By DON LEWIS

University of Montana President Robert Bowers yesterday urged his staff to try to increase funding for Day Care. He said he wants to find money to help pay for ASUM Day Care, the chairman of the ASUM College Committee said last night.

The Rev. John Lemnitzer of Peace Lutheran Church in Missoula, a member of the Montana Board of Health, Education and Regulations, which Bowers has said previously will not provide funding for Day Care, said that the money would come from HEW funds. Hammond said this means UM cannot continue to fund Day Care the way it has been, but that it could use money from somewhere else.

"Bowers could, if he wanted to, subsidize us (Day Care)," he said. "HEW told the university last year that if it continues to use HEW funds for non-academic programs, such as Day Care, the amount of money HEW gives would be cut." The Register's editorial then told ASUM that it would have to stop providing rent to Day Care's location on 750 Eddy St.

Charging $5 per square foot, the administration figures that Day Care will have to pay $8,655 per year for the location. Facing the rent bill, Day Care began looking for either another campus site or a new non-academic location.

"We're going to keep trying," Lemnitzer said. "I don't want to give up."

"Instead of pleading a simple guilty plea, another way. nuclear arms could be protested, said. This, he said, is why the group is pleading on the grounds that "We are doing this," he said. "It's a step over the line" — to commit an act of civil disobedience in protest of nuclear weapons, he said. It is a "We are doing this," he said, to "bring into better focus the importance of our cause as a group," he said. "We are going to give it to us," he said. "There is not a chance in hell that he is going to give it to us," he said.

President Bowers was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment. Rosemary Raphael, Day Care's director, said recently that Day Care has asked for about $24,100 from ASUM. Last year Day Care got about $15,500 from ASUM. Raphael said this year's request is about the same for operating costs, but also includes $6,605 the center needs to pay rent.

Hammond said any increase in budget requests are "frowned on" by the Central Board, and that it will be difficult for Day Care to get the additional money. He added that although there is money in the budget, there is not much of a chance, "we're going to try."

Lemnitzer, a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Missoula, said he personally supports funding Day Care, but that he is not sure what the budget regulations will make for the center.

He said Bowers had told him last week the administration is willing to

Cont. on p. 6.

Cont. on p. 6.
Program elimination must be considered

Many people often make a distinction between university life and life in the real world.

Apparently, some people at the University of Montana—members of the retrenchment review committee for instance—believe they do not have to consider "real world" realities.

The committee, after nearly two months of studying various aspects of UM's operations, decided that non-tenure track employee, which is the university's "brownsen" position, has decided retrenchment is unnecessary and is now looking elsewhere for a way to save money.

Retrenchment—the cutting of tenured faculty—would occur if Bowen's plan to eliminate the business department is accepted.

Enrollment, and enrollment is declining and most will probably continue to do so in—to and including the, the Board of Regents.

The committee, however, has decided against retrenchment. With this decision, it has ignored the cold realities firmly rooted in economics.

Without money, faculty members cannot be paid.

And the university does not have the money necessary to retain many of its tenured faculty members. In the next three years, 22 faculty positions will be eliminated under Bowers' plan, just to keep the budget balanced.

Since the budget is based on enrollment, and enrollment is declining and most will probably continue to do so in—tend and including the, the Board of Regents.

While the committee realizes the cuts must be made somehow, the full extent of the alternatives it has proposed so far is questionable.

One alternative, attrition, would essentially position simply by not filling any vacancy created by a retirement, death or resignation.

Another alternative would "reallocate" faculty positions among departments, rather than hiring new professors, those already tenured here would be shuffled from overstated to understated departments.

The committee decided Monday not to delay its program elimination as any kind of alternative.

If the committee is opposing the elimination of the three targeted programs on the basis of their contribution to UM's liberal arts atmosphere, which should remain spurious, its opposition would make sense.

But opposition to eliminating any program at all does not make sense. Your complaint concerns programs that keep all programs on their feet, but feebly so—hardly a solution to the problem.

If positions are eliminated, solely through attrition or reallocation, some programs humanely will be so weakened that their existence will be more burdensome than beneficial to UM.

Cutting programs now, while certainly not pleasant, appears to be the only way many of us in light of probable enrollment and appropriation trends.

The committee has only one week to prepare an alternative to Bowers' plan. In doing so it must consider not only the short-term, face-saving techniques it could use, but also long-term effects any plan will have on the institution.

And it should realize its alternatives can only include program elimination without, endorsing the reality of areas vital to a liberal arts education.

Sue O'Connell

In the spreading of Christianity the key issue in conversion is the acceptance of this actual death and resurrection. It is a difficult step for it involves man's attempt to join God by overcoming death, a leap that transcends humanly any controversy surrounding it, and there are many examples of people, seeking to blunt the sharp fact of the resurrection, a fact that no intellectual insight can访谈 — or yield faith of.

For us the Resurrection is, then, not an event or anything that is in the heart of the matter, the beginning of the Christian experience, the cornerstone of the Christ creed, the central premise of Christian liturgical faith—Cardinal—Designate John J. Wright, April 4, 1969.

It is held then, that the resurrection of Christ is a historical fact, and that, it is the bloodstream of Christianity. Along with several hundred million Christians I have this fact as a reality. Christians in other denominations are so different.

Paul du Bree

sophomore, general studies

Stop those bike thieves

Editor: BIKE OWNERS B/divide! Last Thursday night I had some quick business in the University Center. I rode my bike up to the bike rack, which was full, so locked my wheels up to the frame and went inside.

When I came back out, it was gone! I've never been more upset and I told the employees of the Center Mail, but it is not the pleasant feeling to walk up to a bed, excepting to see an old friend or relative. The plants, indeed the whole of the UC itself, are here to serve the students and the community at large.

Hopefully, the gardeners will take better care of the attraction that brings so many people to campus. It is possible to place in which to socialize and relax.

The time, of course, that the gardens are here to serve you, all of you. Even for the thieves, I suppose. Not as a source of beauty, but maybe a place to plant something and then be content.

By taking a plant, or plants from the mall, the thief is depriving the very beauty that possibly drew him (or her) in here in the first place. So, how about it, you-who-steals-plants?

Eugene Beeks

UC Gardner

Religious fun

Editor: I am responding to some remarks of a person named Daniel included in his article in last Friday's (April 4) Kaimin.

The article was my first glimpse of the figure of J. McDowell, the advertising campaign had me convinced a small traveling troupe, like Monty Python, with, possibly, a lead male vocalist, would be providing some comic escapism from Spring Quarter Blues. But my interest today is in some of the remarks attributed in this article to Professor Robert Funk of the religious studies department. Specifically, the following paragraph, quoted from the article, surprised me:

"Funk added that anything which says that Christianity stands or falls solely on the resurrection of Jesus has not yet thought too deeply about Christian philosophy."

In this, I believe, to Josh McDowell who presents the resurrection as an actual historical event, I don't know what Monty, or his beliefs, but from my seat in the arena of men's unending quest for meaning vs. God's unending impenitentness to reason, the Christian camp has never abandoned its chief gladiator Christ or even changed his name on its jerseys, so J. McDowell's position, as hinted at in the article, is obviously wrong while R. Funk's leaps off the page.

I am not a practicing Christian, nor am I concerned with the intellectual aspects of Christian teachings. My grounding was not extensive and today I attend church infrequently. I don't cry out against injustice, feed the poor, visit the sick, or otherwise lead a Christian life. But, I do notice, in my branch of Christ followers, that there never was any question about the actual death and resurrection of Christ. Since the first Easter, attempts to downplay these facts, to sucking hole inside man, plants, indeed the whole of the UC itself, are here to serve the students and the community at large. Hopefully, the gardeners will take better care of the attraction that brings so many people to campus. It is possible to place in which to socialize and relax. The time, of course, that the gardens are here to serve you, all of you. Even for the thieves, I suppose. Not as a source of beauty, but maybe a place to plant something and then be content.

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UC Gardner
Peace Corps volunteers required to make strong moral commitment

By JEANETTE HORTIC
Montana Kaimin, Contributing Reporter

"Patience, humaneness and a good attitude are basic necessities to bring along on a Peace Corps mission, according to Ennio D'Ambrasio, former volunteer.

D'Ambrasio and Arthur Edmonds, Peace Corps recruiters, took applications and interviewed prospective volunteers at the University of Montana last week.

Edmonds advised interested students to consider making at least a two-year commitment. There is no legal commitment to stay with the Peace Corps, Edmonds said, but there is a moral commitment.

Volunteers who are unable to fulfill the commitment are free to leave at any time, Edmonds said. The Peace Corps will finance their trip home without any repercussions, he said.

But those that leave not only disappoint the government of the particular country that depended upon the volunteer's service, but are also an expense for the Peace Corps, Edmonds said. And that is why the commitment should be taken seriously, he said.

Only about 15 percent of the volunteers return home before fulfilling the commitment. Edmonds said, usually because of family problems back home, health reasons or realization that two years is too long to be away from a lover, he added.

Edmonds also advised against imagining what the experience will be like in order to avoid disappointment. It is best to approach the Peace Corps without expectations, he said, and accept things as they come.

The Peace Corps, an organization started by John Kennedy in 1961, is funded by Congress and has sent more than 72,000 volunteers abroad, including the 6,000 serving now.

This is the third time this year that Peace Corps recruiters have come to UM and so far about 20 applications have been taken, D'Ambrasio said. This quarter, six,000 serving now.

Volunteers may have to give up such American luxuries as running water, electricity and readily accessible intellectual stimulation, Edmonds said.

The pace of life is much slower in the Third World countries and the American work-ethic doesn't apply, D'Ambrasio said, which can be frustrating at times, he added.

D'Ambrasio, who served two years in Malaysia, said production and progress have not been a part of the Third World countries, so "things develop slowly." The people do not understand the modern technology, that most Americans take for granted.

Applications are taken all year and can be acquired by writing to Peace Corps/Vista, Room 103, 1945 Sherman St., Denver, Colo., 80203.

"Patience is the last refuge of a scoundrel." —Samuel Johnson

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**MARY KATHLEEN DUCEY**

"My name is Mary Kathleen Ducey. My plans for the future were a jumble of directions — surgeon, decorator, math major, tap dancer. Then someone said, 'Nun!'

"You're mad! I shouted. But first reactions are not always the best reactions. I thought about it. The more I tried to say, 'Go away!', the more the idea stuck.

"So I have come to try the religious life — and I like it. I really do. It's prayer and peace and service to others and joy. And a whole lot more!

"Perhaps you, like Mary K., have thought about the religious life but never really looked into it.

How about looking into it now?"

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, April 16, 1980—5

The Leisure Scene

Bou-Saad Dance Troupe
April 27, 7 p.m.
Copper Commons
Admission

25¢ Glasses of Beer 8-10 p.m.
Study Break
2-4 p.m., Monday–Friday
$1.25 Pitchers w/Student I.D.
Open Mon.–Sat. — 11 a.m.–2 a.m.
Sunday — 1 p.m.–2 a.m.
In the South Center
738-5023

Wednesday Night
Is Quarter Night

Raise Your Fashion Consciousness
Now that spring is here.
What can the sweater set expect? Designer cutoffs straight from the Locker Room? Gucci warm-ups from Bloomdales? The Rec. Center sympathizes, but wishes to remind you.
No one ever said being a fashion plate would be easy.

Special of the Day
Ballooning Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.
3 games for $1.00 per person

EVOLUTION—A FACT?
Dr. W. R. Thompson, a world-renowned biologist and for many years, Director of the Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control in Ottawa, Canada wrote the following in his foreword to the 1956 edition of Darwin's Origin of Species (published in the Darwinian Centennial Year as a part of the Everyman's Library Series):

"As we know, there is a great divergence of opinion among biologists, not only about the causes of evolution but even about the actual process. This divergence exists because the evidence is unsatisfactory and does not permit any certain conclusion. It is therefore right and proper to draw the attention of the non-scientific public to the disagreements about evolution.

But some recent remarks of evolutionists show that they think this unreasonable. This situation, where men rally to the defense of a doctrine they are unable to defend scientifically, much less demonstrate with scientific rigor, attempting to maintain its credit with the public by the suppression of criticism and the elimination of difficulties, is abnormal and undesirable in science."

Don Partain, evangelist
1528 S. 7th W, Minneapolis, MN 55401
(Answered by the Lord's Church meeting at the YWCA: Rm. 5)

DOONESBURY
Wayne, a man of infinite patience.

TEST STRATEGIES WORKSHOP will meet six
week nights, 4-7 p.m., in the ASU Atrium/Cafeteria. April
17 thru May 3 p.m. Designed for people who have
not done well and are acting the wrong way is
response to the exam. To improve their scores.

Meditation, Square Dancing, Poetry, and more.
Registration begins 4/19 or 4/20 at
7:30 or 9:30 p.m. $10.00 minimum.

WANTED: Junior and senior women applicants for
two $500.00 scholarships awarded by American
Women's Association for Peace. Deadline is May 2, 1980.

The UM Advocates are taking applications for
Spring Quarter in Spain, 1981. Contact Dr. Brett,
SS203, for information and application forms.

HELP WANTED: BRUCE CHAMBERLIN, 3 Main St.,
Rte. 81, St. Johnsbury, Vt. 05819, needs stable, reliable
3-4,000 sq. ft. house. $500.00/mo. Utilities included.

WALTER CARTER and wife seeking vacation home in
Springdell, 3 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt. 05819. Winter
month, $400.00. Utilities, and identification. 802-748-9676.

APPLIED: PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Maria
Jones, 733-0587, 739-0281, 746-0193 or 780-2060.

HELP WANTED: PERFECTLY PREPPED small
camp, near Summer, Northfield, Westfield, Crystal. 
$300.00/mo. Utilities included. Phone 542-9162, 726-5088.

FURNISHED: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, near downtown.
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FURNISHED: 2-story house, wood and electric heat, washer, garage,
Across from campus. $375/mo. Includes utilities.

POUL DUNGLINE: drugstore within walking in-
stance of ASU UDC offices. 1977 model, open 6 p.m.
Sunday, 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

PERSONNEL
WANTED: NURSES, 50-70/week, morning.
Send resume to GMT, 721-5073.

MEDICAL TESTS, L.P.
PHYSICALS, no charge.

GRADUATE STUDENT WANTED for research on
Latin-based Sign Small Square Texts for Internships
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Admissions, 728-9072.

PERSONNEL WANTED: 2-3 year experienced
nurse, able to work weekends. $250.00.

WANTED: FT TEACH-IN: Tonight 7:00 p.m.
Montana Kaimin •

available

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• Cont. from p. 1.

make a compromise. The compromise may be in the form of a "trade off" in funding between ASUM and the UM administration, Curtis said.

ASUM currently funds 12 student groups that receive credit, such as the Dance Ensemble and Wilderness Institute. The "trade off," which Bowers and former ASUM President Gary Holmquist discussed last spring, would be

Lemnitzer . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

want to spend time in jail," he said, but nuclear disarmament is an important issue. Lemnitzer's stand on nuclear disarmament has led to problems within his congregation.

Lemnitzer, a graduate of the St. Augustine Theological Seminary at Berkeley, said, "There's presently a struggle within our parish on the issue of disarmament and civil disobedience. There are some who are leaving the church, and some who would like to see me leave the church."

"I'm committed to the church, to working within the church, to building a very faithful community, but not one that's going to sell its soul, its faith to society — the status quo," he said.

Churches are "making a lot of fine statements on the need for nuclear disarmament," he said, but "they are not backing these statements up. The church needs to be at Malmstrom to raise its opposition."

Drop/add . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

• Linda De Vries, senior in psychology and education, added an education class to her course load. Although she has been going to the lectures for this class since the quarter started, she said she could not get around to turning the add slip in.

• Bill Wayland, sophomore in business administration, said that spring fever played a part in his decision to drop a course. He said that in the spring there is always something better to do outside.

Laura Hudson, assistant registrar, said that the tuition fees were set up to allow full-time students leeway in adding and dropping courses without having to go through the process of paying additional money or obtaining refunds.

Weather or not

As night stretched across and beyond the city, as freighters bayed out on the water, and children, for the love of their own voices, shrieked in the summer's air, Charlene and Charlie relaxed in his apartment drinking fresh Costa Rican coffee until their faces became flushed and their ears rang like school bells.

It had been discussed openly, with a frankness in fact starting to such a newly acquainted pair. It would be better if they waited, both agreed. Often immediately succumbing to these impulses leaves a scar that never completely heals, they realized.

However, the coffee guaranteed that sleep would not come for hours and they gradually became restless and a little bored. There were no good movies within walking distance, the night clubs were not alluring and neither was the local big band.

"The hell," Charlie said, "all I can think of is —... and he cocked one eyebrow.

"I'm afraid you're right," Charlie sighed.

"Well," he said, rising from his chair, "at least we're not doing it out of fear of ash last."

And as they scampered off even the forthcoming weather seemed ideal. A high of 68 today, 73 tomorrow, a low of 32 and skies as blue as heaven.