Duke establishes separate reward fund

By GREG GABREY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Ex-Ku Klux Klansman David Duke said he still plans to use his $1,400 honorarium — paid to him for his appearance there Feb. 18 — as a reward for information on the deaths or disappearances of 21 black children in Atlanta.

But no one has claimed the reward.

Duke, contacted yesterday at his New Orleans office, said he told the local media about the reward.

And according to spokesmen at the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the New Orleans office of United Press International, stories have been written about Duke's offer.

Duke said he has not paid to advertise the reward.

"I want this money to be used to bring the killer to justice," Duke said. "But so far, no one has called."

Duke, who heads the National Association for the Advancement of White People, lectured here on his views on discrimination against blacks.

During the speech, he described this media coverage of the Atlanta murders as an example of that discrimination. He claimed the media had concentrated on the fact that the murderer was white, while he believed the murderer to be black.

Duke said he wanted the killer or killers captured.

And when challenged, by an audience member, he promised to use the $1,400 paid him by ASUM for programming which would bring the speech, as a reward.

Yet Duke is not alone in his efforts for pay information.

According to Gary Hendricks, ASUM's Accounting System (SBAS) in charge of the bylaws. But when shown the July 1979 copy of the bylaws, no mention of the special allocations clause.

The rewritten constitution was never voted on by students because CB had not met this quarter to do this because members were either too busy to come or did not show up for meetings. She added that the board had also been busy revising the ASUM constitution.

The rules of order state that the rules can be suspended to allow for free discussion, and action can be taken then, provided that any action taken does not conflict with the organization's bylaws.

Duke pointed that CB had violated the bylaws by taking action on the special allocations which had been submitted the same evening.

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Payday bill deserved to die, idea doesn't

It seems that no one likes the "floating payday." Many who oppose the concept would like to see the law that perpetuates it float right off the books.

There is good reason for all the flak. The floating payday is caused by periods of time when the payroll is cut, which in turn results in delayed pay periods. But a bill that would have replaced this after-the-fact payroll system died yesterday when the Senate voted to accept its Finance and Claims Committee's adverse report on the bill.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Aaron Andreason, R-Missoula, would have allowed the system to be based on estimated payroll, which is what the system was based on before 1977.

It's understandable that many employees find the current system insulting, costly and stupid. But Andreason's bill though well-intentioned, probably wasn't the answer.

There were three major faults in the bill:

- The bill was weak. It didn't require that the commissioner perform education change the system, it only would have allowed the change to be made if the commissioner's office decides it would like to. Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs, said recently that "we wouldn't spend a half-million to change in the first place." Although Andreason and many others believe the cost of changing the system was being greatly exaggerated, no one seems to know for sure what it would cost.

- The bill didn't apply to hourly wage earners. Only salaried employees were included in the bill's provisions. That includes most faculty but excludes most staff. It's certain that complaints of unfairness would have been widespread.

- The bill was self-serving, because Andreason is a UM assistant professor of business management, and would benefit directly by the bill. Self-serving legislation lacks credibility with the public.

The real problem with the after-the-fact payroll system is that not having a set payday creates havoc with individual financial obligations. But the real problem is that the system is not working to solve the problem. His statements should be taken in good faith unless he proves otherwise. Andreason's bill will solve the problem.

There were problems with the system before it was changed in 1977. Because paychecks were processed before work was actually completed, frequent discrepancies were found between what people should have been paid and what they were paid. There are problems with the system now. But a genuine effort should be made to solve them short of the legislative process. Let's see what the commissioner's office comes up with.

Scott Hagel

Don't slash arts

Editor: Dear Mr. President,

I am writing in response to your proposed funding cut for the National Endowment for the Arts. A slash in arts funding to the tune of $1.6 billion, as you proposed, actually could be disastrous to this nation's arts. A 1981 survey conducted by the National Research Center of the Arts, an affiliate of Louis Harris and Associates, found that 70 percent of Americans favor paying an additional $25 a year in federal taxes to help support the arts, and an overwhilling 70 percent are willing to pay $5 additional. Do you really think that 70 percent of the public care only about the arts in this country is too much

...
Editor: Oh, Kent Spencer, you filled your letter to the editor with idealism and vague terms just as your friend Terry Messman-Rucker. The concept of Civil Disobedience is very tangible to me, how about you? I don't think civil disobedience is the answer to Terry's cause. Terry is serving time in prison because he is a convicted criminal, not a hero. He is not doing this for humanity but to justify his beliefs and to create a following of uneducated liberals. Civil disobedience has seldom been effective on problems of such magnitude unless it exemplified the overwhelming public opinion. One example of its effectiveness with public support is the Vietnam War. Widespread public opinion has not been formed over the presence of nuclear arms and I would venture to say that the majority of Americans feel safer in their presence. Civil disobedience is public "bitching," its process involves attempting to solve a problem by breaking the law in order to bring about a chain of events leading to its resolution. Let Terry Messman and his sidekick Rev. Lemmler keep pushing around the federal government and they will not be out of jail long enough to implement a continuous fight. Try conforming to society, guys, and form a politically potent special interest group if you have such a cause following.

When the American people have a change of attitude on the presence of nuclear arms then the problem can be resolved through the democratic institutional processes of government.

Quoting Senator Barry Goldwater, "To my mind the most destructive change flowing from the war in Vietnam has been the legitimization of public protest groups. When a mob of emotionally excited anti-war protestors use their bodies to block the construction of a needed, legally authorized nuclear power generation plant, it is anarchy, not what some critics have called an 'excess of democracy.'"

Chris Gino
forestry
College Students for Common Sense (CSCS)

No joke
Editor: I'll get right to the point, Gino. It's people like you who let this government invade Vietnam, not to mention numerous other countries. It's people like you who let our government destroy the lives of not only Americans, but also the lives of people all over the world. The message I get from your letter is let's all just close our eyes, live a little longer and do absolutely nothing and all will be fine.

Tell me, who do you see the production of nuclear weapons will eventually lead not only this country, but the others as well? Into some type of everlasting stalemate? Come on, think man.

The threat of nuclear war is no joke. Recognize it for the horror it is. It's a horror. Gino! Forget accepting the attitude that we are all going to die anyway. Cut the blind builders and try to open your eyes.

You're not only dealing with your life, but the lives of your children as well. Maybe you don't give a damn about the lives of your children or for that matter anyone else. Maybe you're too involved in your pursuit of present-day luxuries. Think of this, Gino, if there were a nuclear holocaust you might be a survivor. Think of the consequences. For one — no T.V. — WOW, you probably couldn't handle that. In fact, judging by your mentality, I'd be willing to bet you shoot yourself.

Gino, for one enjoy living. I enjoy the life around me. I enjoy the privilege to exist. I don't want to disintegrate into formless, fried fragments within a hundred of a second. I want my natural life and I want my natural death. I don't think those two requests are asking for too much.

I find myself wondering how this government, along with all the other powers, can justify this activity of a weapon that can kill over three-fourths of the human race.

Gino, do you think it all boils down to luxury and money? Hmmm.

I'm real happy to say my life goes beyond luxury. Gino, instead of accepting a nuclear holocaust, why not try giving up a few luxuries? Terry Messman will spend six months of his life out of the mainstream of society because he took a stand for his beliefs. Few would do the same. We should all give him our support and prayers and seriously look at the horror of what he stands against. In the final analysis, men like Terry Messman are the heroes.

Ray Dabasi
junior, art

Letters Policy
Letters should be typed, double spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. No more than 300 words. Longer letters will not be accepted. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

Sue O'Connell
photographer

Mick Benson
photographer

Montana Kaimin

March 12, 1981

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 12, 1981—3
CB takes no action on El Salvador

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A resolution that would have put University of Montana students on record as opposing U.S. military aid to El Salvador failed at Central Board last night.

Jim Wombser, director of the Student Action Center, had asked CB's official support of and “dedication to informing the public” about House Bill 1509, which would cut off all military aid to the strife-torn Central American country. The bill is currently in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Several members objected that perhaps not all 8,800 UM students oppose the $25 million military aid package President Ronald Reagan wants sent to El Salvador, and therefore CB should not officially oppose it.

To this reasoning, member Sue Ferrera said: “Saying that we don’t represent the students certainly hasn’t stopped us before from taking action.” Nonetheless, the motion failed shortly thereafter.

CB passed a resolution supporting Montana H.B. 818, which would fund the work-study program at Montana campuses with $600,000 over the next two years.

Bill Bronson, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee, said the chances for the bill’s passage are “not good,” and encouraged people to write to their legislators in support of the bill. Not much money is left in the general fund and many bills are fighting for that money, Bronson said.

Bronson also reported:
- if the House bill that repealed Initiative 84, the radioactive waste ban, is approved by the Senate, Gov. Ted Schwinden may veto it. But Schwinden has not decided on the issue yet, and Bronson urged all those opposing the repeal attempt to write Schwinden expressing their opposition.
- the university budget will probably sail through the rest of the session,” but many areas of needed university funding did not receive money such as deferred maintenance, library resource and contingency funding. The joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Appropriations has recommended a 35 percent increase in UM funding over the next two years.
- ASUM lobbyists are lobbying hard for H.B. 727, which would give students a voice in expenditure of building fees. It is currently in the Senate Finance and Claims Committee.

Bronson said the committee has a history of opposing bills of this nature. CB also rejected a request by ASUM President David Curtis to fund an educational film with $1,000 from the ASUM administration fund.

Curtis said out of the administration’s $34,000 1980-81 budget, only $19,485 has been spent. The remainder could cover a $6,500 deficit from the previous administration, and $8,015 would still be left over. From this $8,015, Curtis asked that $1,000 help fund a film to be made by local filmmaker Swain Wolfe, entitled “Idea and Identity.”

Three UM faculty members are on the grounds that the project demonstrates your inability to understand and function as an educational body.”

He said a university is “what you don’t know about the country for Trite summer terms, and all ASUM committee members must be selected in the first full month of Fall Quarter.

More information is available from the Blue Cross office in the Student Health Service, or by phoning 728-0457.

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CB also:
- voted to change a portion of ASUM’s bylaws. The president must now outline the vice president’s duties in writing by the end of the first full month of their term, and all ASUM committee members must be selected in the first full month of Fall Quarter.
- voted to transfer $2,945 from Leisur Service’s fortuire fund to its operating budget, to cover a deficit incurred fiscal year 1979-80.
- gave $50 to the UM Visual Arts Club, to help fund a student art exhibit April 23 through May 8.
- voted Vicki Harriman as the outstanding CB member of the year. Harriman’s name will now go on a plaque in memoriam of Ed McMillan, who committed suicide Dec. 20 in a Missoula County Jail cell.

I would have all the professors in colleges, all the teachers in schools of every kind, including those in Sunday schools, agree that they would teach only what they know, that they would not palm off guesses as demonstrated truths.

—Robert G. Ingersoll

ASUM STUDENT BARGAINING REP.

Represent student interests in the U.T.U. - Regents collective bargaining process.

SALARIED POSITION

Submit resume to ASUM by March 20

For more information call Brenda at 243-2451

4—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 12, 1981
Wiles' Thanksgiving like 'bad seminar,' he says

By DOUG G'HARRA
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Jon Wiles has education in his blood.

His father was the dean of education at the University of Florida. His mother is a professor of education, so are his brother,伯, and his sister-in-law. His sister is a professor of education; so are his brother and sister-in-law. His father was the dean of education at the University of Montana School of Education.

Wiles is baffled. Last spring, his position was eliminated through retrenchment. He said he does not understand why. Wiles first came to UM in 1977 to serve as assistant dean under Dean David Smith, and later served as the acting dean while Smith's successor, Albert Yee, was selected. He told 19 education school faculty members a petition recommending him for the position of dean after Smith left, and added that he has a drawer full of commendations from the administration. In spite of all that, he said, he was never granted tenure, and will have to leave UM by the end of next quarter.

Wiles is probably the leading expert in the country on the middle school. Wiles, who with Bondi has currently designing middle-school curriculums and administrations for schools and colleges. He said that school districts and programs for gifted children.

For all those years, all those dreams, all those sons... one of them is going to be a star.

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Paper tries to improve view of Indians
By C. L. GILBERT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It is basically a one-man opera­
tion. It is run out of a small office
downtown. There is almost no money
involved. But it is trying to
accomplish a lot.

The Sun Child, a weekly
newspaper of Indian history and
culture, is trying to change
stereotypical views about Indians.

"We're striving for better un­
derstanding between the races,"
said Charles Courchene, the sole
writer, editor and artist of the
paper. "If people knew the view­
point of the Indian, it would make
things a lot smoother," he added.

Courchene said that people are
often surprised by what they read
in The Sun Child. A recent article
talked about the extensive road
system of the ancient Incas of
Peru, which Courchene said most
people do not know about.

One issue of the newspaper also
discussed the migration of South
American tribes across the Pacific
to Polynesia. Courchene said most
people think the sea travel went the
other direction.

Courchene, an Assiniboine In­
dian from Wolf Point, used to be a
high school teacher. He has been
running the paper for the two years
it has existed. The paper is written
for elementary-school-level children. "By the time they get to the
higher grades, it's too late," he said.

"The younger kids are the
ones who are really interested in
their culture."

A recent issue featured an article
on an Indian festival in Japan; an
article about Mosquito Hawk, an
Assiniboine leader; and a pic­
torial essay on ceremonial masks. 1
article on the Assiniboine Indians;

one on an Indian festival in Japan; an
article about Mosquito Hawk, an
Assiniboine leader; and a pic­
torial essay on ceremonial masks.

Courchene said the paper does not deal with the
"warfare aspects" of Indian
culture, but tries to deal with
"positive aspects."

Courchene said The Sun Child is trying to provide an alternative to
the average textbooks from which
children get their information. "Textbooks are written the way
they are because people want to
hear their history in a certain way," he said.

For example, Courchene dis­
agrees with most textbook es­
timates of the Indian population
before white people came to North
America. He said he thinks it was
much higher than most books say.

All Courchene's research for
articles is done at the Missoula
Public Library and the UM library.

"Textbooks are written the way
they are because people want to
hear their history in a certain way," he said.

The Sun Child is available by
subscription from 191 E. Broadway, Room 602, Missoula, Mont. 59801.

Only the shallow know themselves. —Oscar Wilde

6—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 12, 1981
The best cooks agree:

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**Computer**

Cont. from p. 1

Douglas said she could not say what that reduction might be until systems on campus adequately be put up for bids.

"You don't just go out and buy (the computer) right away," she said.

Douglas is opposed to ASUM printing its own checks and/or handling its own payroll, because it would be "inappropriate under the Board of Regents' authority for that to happen," she said.

However, she said use of an in-house computer by ASUM to keep track of its accounts may be feasible, providing that the Controller's Office has access to the account information, and the accounting procedures comply with SBAS regulations.

**Compliance with state regulations**

and so is the amount of money the new computer may save the state, if any.

Steve Henry, director of the UM Computer Center, said state will want to major questions answered:

- **Can an existing computer system on campus adequately perform the functions of the new computer?**

Henry said the Office of Budget and Program Planning, which has ultimate authority over project approval, tends to discourage buying new equipment.

"Their basic assumption is that using existing equipment is cheaper than purchasing new equipment," he said.

Campus review of the project will probably involve CUAC, which is chaired by John Barr, assistant professor and chairman of computer science, and comprises two other faculty, two administration representatives and two students.

Henry said he did not know how the review would be divided between CUAC and the Computer Center, but that if CUAC overlooks any question he feels should be answered, he would ask those questions himself.

If the campus review addresses all of the questions it will want, then approval of the review's recommendation by the commissioner's office and the governor's office will be virtually perfunctory, he said.

But whatever form of campus review takes place today, it still must wait for ASUM to submit a proposal and decide whether the proposal is cost-effective for UM and the state.

ASUM President-elect Steve Spaulding said it is "too early to say" when such a proposal might be drawn up.

"Probably not next fall, at the earliest," he said, "but that's just a guess. (This project) involves a lot of work and a lot of money."

According to UM Controller Ray Henriksen, it would cost ASUM at least $200,000 to do its own accounting with a new computer and to transform the state's current computer system to transfer that account information and the accounts payable department, and it would cost ASUM computer benefit UM and the state.

"I just don't know how they could do the accounting and cost-justify it," he said.

SBAS is a very complicated system.

"That's no great feat," said the Intrafraternity Council's Brian Rankin, "but we're as real as you!" said the Intrafraternity Council's Brian Rankin, "but we're as real as you!" said the Intrafraternity Council's Brian Rankin, "but we're as real as you!"

"That's what they all say," said BMI member Lisa.

"I'm not short, I'm concise," said BMI member Lisa.

"That's what they all say," said BMI member Lisa.

"But we're characters in our weather column," they said another.

"We're characters in our weather column," they said another.

"Don't move or we'll blow your heads off!" cried Lisa as she and BMI burst into the room inhabited by the writers of "Weather or Not."

"That's what they all say," said BMI member Lisa.

"Don't be ridiculous," said one of the partygoers.

"Look, what's wrong with staring in "Weather or Not?" Where else can you get caught up in a tangled web of adventure, intrigue, suspense, sunny and mild conditions, a high of 58 and a low of 247?"

The three writers looked at Chris expectantly.

**Correction**

The Kaimin incorrectly reported Tuesday that John McAndrews is president of the Intrafraternity Council. McAndrews is secretary of IFC.

**Duke**

Cont. from p. 1

news editor for the Atlanta Con­stitution, the city of Atlanta has collected $100,000 from local businessmen as a reward. But, like Duke's money, it has gone un­claimed.

Hendricks said the city has also contributed to the massive investigation. So far, the state of Georgia has contributed $400,000 to aid in their in­vestigation.

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**Weather or Not**

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To be concluded

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