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Montana Kaimin, December 5, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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DECEMBER SUNLIGHT reflects off these snow mounds, or is it sand, caught by the camera of Randy Rasmussen. The predicted high for Missoula today is near zero.

Caravan results in some action

By Kevin Giles
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Henrietta Whiteman, University of Montana director of Indian Studies, said yesterday that "at least the Trail of Broken Treaties wasn't in vain." She referred to the removal of top Bureau of Indian Affairs officials in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton stripped supervision of Indian affairs from Assistant Secretary of the Interior Harrison Loesch, BIA Commissioner Louis Bruce, and Deputy BIA Commissioner John Crow.

Whiteman did not agree, however, with the firing of Bruce. She said he was probably removed from his position because he had lent a "sympathetic ear" to the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan.

Bruce had stayed in the BIA building 24 hours after Indians on the

caravan barricaded themselves in the building. He reportedly had done so to dramatize his agreement with many of their goals.

Whiteman said Bruce was not the target of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan and that he had appointed many Indians at the "grassroots level."

Morton named Richard Bodman, assistant secretary for management and budget, to take charge of the BIA. Whiteman stated that she had "never heard of him before" and felt the government should have consulted Indians officials before making the appointment.

Whiteman said she thought Sen. Fred Harris, who is sympathetic to Indian affairs and whose wife is an Indian, would make a good candidate for the head BIA position.

Harris' term in Congress will expire at the end of this year.

BUTTE

A meeting that could apparently turn into a hearing is scheduled today in the case of five University of Montana officials charged with conspiring to misuse federal work-study funds.

Spokesmen from the U.S. district court in Butte and the U.S. Attorney's office in Billings indicated yesterday that the meeting is between the presiding judge and attorneys involved in the matter.

U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols of Boise, Idaho, who is chief judge for the Idaho District, was to preside over the meeting.

Tires ripped off wrecked car as owner lies dead

Lander, Wyo.

A Wyoming highway patrolman said yesterday someone stole two tires off a car while its driver lay dead in the wreckage.

Patrolman Ron Duncan said Marvin Bernard, 32, of Cheyenne was killed Sunday when his car went out of control and rolled several times off U.S. 87 about 20 miles south of Lander in central Wyoming.

Duncan said someone apparently arrived at the scene after the crash, removed the two rear tires from the vehicle and then left. The wreck was reported later and Bernard found dead.



Missoula which would be fairly applied to all businesses, Crow said.

The committee modeled its ordinance on studies by the Highway Research Institute and a book entitled *Street Graphics*. Crow said the standards for devising the system were based on pragmatic reasons rather than aesthetic judgments.

The proposed ordinance would limit the items of information contained on signs to 10. The size of the sign will be determined by its location, but cannot measure over 230 square feet, Crow said. He said that the ordinance will encourage the use of symbols to represent businesses and he added that the symbol will count as only one item.

Crow said the ordinance is based on studies that show the amount of information a person can read on a sign depends on the size of the sign, the speed limit, and the number of lanes on the roadway.

Flashing lights and "bare bulb" signs are generally prohibited, Crow said.

Crow said the ordinance will prevent sign wars, make business more identifiable, make signs more readable, prevent traffic hazards caused by blinking lights and make the business area more attractive.

The amortization schedule proposed by the sign committee requires that "all nonconforming street graphics must be removed, changed, or altered, to conform to the provisions of this ordinance." Crow said the sign owners would be given ample time to get a return on their sign investment before they would be forced to comply.

The businessmen opposed to the proposed street graphics ordinance for Missoula have made their views known to Turman and city councilmen through a letter from the law firm of Mulrone, Mulrone & Delaney.

Crow admitted that the "Street-Graphics System" has never been tested in court, however, the ordinance was specifically designed to avoid the legal pitfalls of other sign ordinances. He said the ordinance was based upon sign ordinances tested in court and the ordinance has been approved by the city attorney.

AP

U.S. Atty. Otis Packwood, Billings, said the meeting may have been called by McNichols to familiarize himself with the case. Or, Packwood said, the judge might hear arguments on several motions pending in the case.

The federal attorney ruled out a suggestion that the meeting would be a negotiating session on the charges.

Officials in the court clerk's office said no formal notice of a time for the meeting was set.

"We haven't received an order," a spokesman said. However, officials said, the judge had ordered a clerk and court reporter be present.

They said McNichols was expected to arrive in court early since he was to return to Boise the same day.

Motions to dismiss the charges against the five from UM have been filed by attorney for the defendants. The persons charged all entered innocent pleas in August.

The five named in the 32-count indictment are UM Athletic Director Jack Swarouth; Administrative Vice President George Mitchell; William Betcher, an assistant football coach; John Elway, a former assistant football coach now at Washington State University, and Earl Martell, athletic department business manager.

The indictment charges the five misused federal student-aid money and falsified student work records. It alleges students connected with the athletic department received \$431,516 in federal money from 1965 through January of this year, but that only \$203,704 actually went to the students.

It alleges the balance was diverted to the use of the athletic department.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in July.

No date or location has been set for a trial.

Students testify on news story

By Gary Rowe
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two Brigham Young University students, called before a preliminary hearing last Thursday in Fourth District Court, Provo, Utah, answered questions on a newspaper story they had done on drug abuse and police bribetaking, according to the Roger Aylworth, managing editor of *The Daily Universe* and one of the students subpoenaed.

"We were not asked to reveal the source of our information or the name of the policeman involved," Aylworth said in a telephone interview with the *Montana Kaimin* yesterday.

Aylworth and Reporter Mike Gygi received subpoenas after the paper ran a story on drug abuse that contained a charge that a local policeman had been accepting bribes from drug offenders.

Aylworth said that the hearing covered the major points of the stories, but that they were not asked any specific questions about their sources.

Gygi said that he was under some pressure from the BYU administration to reveal the story's sources and the name of the policeman.

Aylworth said that he was definitely not receiving any pressure from the administration. "I do not know what he (Gygi) means by pressure," Aylworth said, "the school is paying for our lawyer's fees."

Aylworth said that if they do have to go back to court they still will not reveal their sources, even if their refusal brings a contempt of court charge.

Gygi said that he has received several phone calls threatening harm to him and to his friends unless he recants the stories. Aylworth said that he had not received any threatening phone calls.

Aylworth said the paper does not have any immediate plans for continuing the investigation.

Women protest Program Council's wording of poster

Complaints to Program Council about its use of the word "broad" on posters has led to a public apology by Steve Turkiewicz, popular concerts coordinator.

Four women complained about the statement "Bring your own broad, bring your own boy, bring your own blanket, bring your own..." which was part of the advertising for a "B.Y.O.B." dance Saturday evening.

Turkiewicz, who wrote and made up the ad, told one of the women who complained to him that he would write a letter of apology (see page 2).

Stephanie Henkin, a fifth-year health science student, told Turkiewicz she would tear down any of the ads she saw, as did some of the women who attended the Women's Liberation Group meeting Wednesday evening.

No action taken by City Council on sign control

By Kay Copps
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula City Council failed to take action on the proposed sign control ordinance at its meeting last night.

Aldermen were given a copy of the proposed ordinance and action was postponed until such a time as both the people favoring the proposal and those not favoring it can be given a chance to express their views on the ordinance.

Dave Crow, planner for the Missoula City-County Planning Board, said the committee submitting the ordinance may postpone its report until after the first of the year to give businessmen and other concerned citizens enough time to review the ordinance.

Aldermen were asked to read the ordinance before the Dec. 11 meeting, at which time the citizens' sign committee plans to describe its work in drafting the ordinance.

"There is nothing wrong with putting it off until the first of the year," Crow said in an interview last week. He added that this would give businessmen a chance to study the ordinance after the Christmas rush.

Crow said he also believed attempts to delay consideration of the ordinance until after the first of the year are due to the fact that Mayor Turman, who supports the ordinance, is resigning effective Dec. 31. The mayor, however, can vote only in the case of a tie, he added.

The ordinance has met with opposition from businessmen organized by Ryland Walford, president of the Walford Electric Co., an electric signs manufacturer.

The businessmen, at a meeting last Monday night, resolved to circulate petitions protesting the ordinance and to be represented by legal counsel in their attempt to defeat the measure.

The ordinance was drafted by a committee of city officials, businessmen and interested citizens appointed by Mayor George Turman. The purpose of the committee was to develop a "street graphics" system for

WOLFF'S REPLY

Reprinted below is an answer by Missoula County Elections Supervisor Ken Wolff to our Nov. 10 editorial, *Stuffing the Voters*. In that editorial we charged that efforts were made during the Nov. 7 election by precinct workers to persuade voters to use Votomatic punch cards instead of paper ballots.

We are gratified to see we were right. Wolff confirms our belief; unfortunately, his rationalization for the "every attempt to convert" voters by workers an appalling one: for the sake of money.

Wolff writes that if every voter in the past election had used Votomatics, some \$7,320 would have been saved by the county; if the cards had been used exclusively for the 7 to 10 years punch-cards have been available in Missoula, more than \$50,000 figures.

These are truly impressive figures, and as Wolff suggests, we could find other uses for 50 grand. But we cannot find a better use.

What Wolff implies is frightening—that voters should trust their vote to a machine—programmed to interpret ballots entirely by a unlicensed, obscure technician—solely for the sake of saving money. This is ridiculous.

Implicit in Wolff's logic is the belief that any method of voting is okay if it saves money; one needn't go far from that thought to conclude that the ultimate savings would be made if there were no elections. That would save money.

So Wolff's point is valid, if we are to confuse money with votes and forsake democratic process for expediency. Hopefully we will not, and the cost of an election will continue to take second place to its implementation.

C. Yunker

Elections supervisor answers editorial

By Ken Wolff

Missoula County Elections Supervisor

I feel I must reply to C. Yunker's editorial in the Nov. 10 *Montana Kaimin*, *Stuffing the Voters*.

Yes, every attempt was made to convert as many people as possible to using the Votomatics and away from paper ballots, and for several reasons. The primary reasons are of main concern to the taxpayers and the rest of the voters: finances and accuracy.

The punch-card method of voting is but 26 cents a vote cheaper, as compared to paper ballots. In this past election, if everyone voting had used the Votomatic system, it would have resulted in a net savings to the taxpayers of this County of \$7,320. If this figure were to be spread over the period of time that punch-card voting has been used in this County, this would have resulted in a savings of over \$50,000. I am sure that all could find a good useage for 50 grand.

Punch-card voting is totally accurate when properly programmed, instituted and supervised. I assume from the editorial that Mr. Yunker is personally familiar with all the problems that this county encountered in the past. In this general election, 8,265 total cumulative vote errors were made in association with paper ballots. Yet, persons such as Mr. Yunker will trust their precious vote to an archaic method of voting that has yet to produce an errorless count in any given election in this county and probably in the nation.

A) Missoula County has enough voting devices for the near future. Common sense forecasts that as the County grows, more will be needed.

B) Yes, county officials want to convert to punch-card voting, but not for their sake, but yours. The Votomatic systems quadruples the work load of the election department staff. I personally accounted for 221 extra hours working solely with Votomatics. This time is not paid. The County Clerk and her staff also accounted for untold hours of extra work, again not paid. Lazy officials? One of the wryest jokes since the campaigns stopped. There would be no extra work associated with a straight paper ballot election.

C) 80 per cent of the votes cast in the primary election were punch-cards. 78 per cent of the votes cast in the general election were punch-cards, facts and figures. This is also being said now "This is not machine purchase time." The signs and instructions by the election workers informing voters of the paper ballot option were there as a favor and by cooperation. They did not have to say anything or post any signs. Nor will they again. May I suggest some reading, Mr. Yunker? Election Laws of Montana, Sec. 23-3903, paragraph 5:

"In precincts where an electronic voting system is used, an elector may request a paper ballot to cast his vote and the election judges shall supply the elector with the paper ballot when so requested. The ballots will be cast and counted by the election judges in the manner provided by law." My emphasis. The election judges followed instructions quite admirably. I personally have yet to see a lack for concern or honesty by any election official, only a lack of facts by some editorial writers.

"The experiences of two Kaimin staff members plus assorted stories from elsewhere do not present a solid case." Aptly stated, Mr. Yunker. I do question a case for what?

A short reply to "Larson, 243-6541." What rights?

montana KAIMIN

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2—Tuesday, December 5, 1972

opinion

Health Service info solicited

Editor: The student members of the Student Health Committee, which controls policy and grievances concerning the Health Services and its personnel, has established an *ad hoc* committee on the Student Health Service. We intend to conduct hearing sessions every Wednesday at noon during February in the Montana Rooms of the University Center. This committee will then present all findings to the larger committee hopefully to resolve problems, situations and even retribution if need be.

At present students wishing to give information for immediate action may go to the secretaries in the ASUM offices or phone 243-2352. If you choose to remain anonymous, you have every right to do so; however, your name or phone number would be extremely helpful in correcting your case.

Currently student response has been low, but interest groups have expressed their concern with several of the health service's programs. If anything is to be resolved from such efforts, then you, the student, must supply the input.

Pietr Zwolle junior, journalism, sociology
Gary LeCain freshman, pre-medicine
Mark Wittman sophomore, undecided

Members of the Student Health Committee

Koski favors Kaimin death

Editor: I hope the *Montana Kaimin* suffers the same fate as *The Book*. To quote D. Larson, "If for no other reason, for the ecological aspect—it would save paper."

Dave Koski junior, medical technology

Objective and subjective: no difference

Editor: I would like to take issue with D. Larson's editorial *The Book: R.I.P.* The main point of contention is not his conclusions about the value of *The Book* but his assumptions about education, in particular his distinction between "subjective" criteria and "objective" criteria in the evaluation of a course.

It seems to me that there is no difference between the subjective and objective measure in the evaluation of a learning experience. How can "the teacher's actual effectiveness in the classroom" be measured except by the student's "personal response?" Is something "taught" if it is not "learned?" I do not understand the statement: "I taught that book (or theory) to my students; why haven't they learned it?" No teaching has gone on if no learning is evident. The teacher may, of course, have lectured on the book or demonstrated the theory, but he may not assume that he has taught the book or theory unless the student has learned it. Consequently, it is only through the subjective response of the student (his sense of whether he has learned or not learned the lesson) that the teacher's effectiveness can be measured.

I do not recommend a return to *The Book*. The criteria for evaluation in *The Book* were not particularly accurate measures of the value of courses and instructors. The best way for students to find out about courses and instructors is still through the grapevine, and the best way for an instructor to find out what his students think of his course is to ask for written or oral evaluations.

Andrea Friedman instructor, English

UM's financing more serious

Editor: The facts about Montana's financing of higher education are possibly more serious than indicated by President Pantzer in his interview with the *Montana Kaimin* of Nov. 29.

Montana has slipped further and no longer may be said to be in the top 10 per cent of states for per capita support of higher education. The state ranks 24th for 1972-73 according to M.M. Chambers and the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The dollar figure is \$43.20.

The growth of Montana state support for colleges and universities for 1970-71 to 1972-73 was 6 per cent. Only three states were below this figure, placing Montana in the bottom 8 per cent for this measure of support.

Douglas E. Mills associate professor, Library

Program Council staffer sorry

Editor: I would like to apologize to people who were offended by our (Program Council's) advertising for the B.Y.O.B. dance Friday.

1) to those who were offended by the use of the word "broad" in reference to women; 2) to those who were offended by the use of "boy" in reference to men whatever the definition might be; 3) to those members of the Linus Blanket Security Club for such a casual and derogatory reference to the blanket; and finally, to those who thought this letter of apology was a bad idea in the first place.

Stephen Turkiewicz popular concerts coordinator, Program Council

Prisoner wants mail

Editor: My name is Phil Elliot and I am at present serving in the Ohio penitentiary at London, Ohio. I am doing fairly well except that I have no one with which to correspond. As you might guess, it is quite lonely for me here. I was hoping that perhaps you could print my letter in your newspaper in the hope that some of the students might wish to write me. You would be doing me a great favor and you have my heart-felt thanks.

Phil Elliot 134730
Box 69
London, Ohio

UM coed killed in auto accident

Lana Casterline, 18, of Vida, a freshman at the University of Montana majoring in general studies, died in a Great Falls hospital Friday afternoon from injuries sustained Nov. 26 in a one-car accident on Highway 20 east of Grass Range.

Casterline was a passenger in a car driven by Catherine Haldorson, sophomore in drama, who escaped serious injury.

The two were returning to school when Haldorson apparently overcorrected her skidding vehicle, according to the Montana Highway Patrol. The car skidded into the borrow pit and rolled.

CLASS AD POLICY:

The *Montana Kaimin* now has a new policy concerning classified advertising:

- 1) 25¢ line (usually five words) for the first insertion; 15¢ a line thereafter.
- 2) No classified ads will be accepted over the telephone. Ads may be brought in by hand to the *Montana Kaimin* business office, J 206.
- 3) Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.
- 4) Pre-payment for classified advertising is required.

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UM will not buy houses

By John Pearson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana has no plans to buy more land or houses in the University area because of a drop in enrollment, administrative vice president George Mitchell said yesterday.

Mitchell, who is responsible for carrying out decisions of the Board of Regents on acquisition of property, said in a *Montana Kaimin* interview that during periods of enrollment growth the University "has purchased contiguous property as it became available?" and has paid "for it at appraised market values."

The purchases of houses, he said, were based on immediate needs of office space or housing, and were not part of a "land-buying campaign," Mitchell said. Over the years the University has had offers of houses for sale, he added, but it has not bought many of them because of lack of funds, or because they were not needed.

Some of the houses were purchased outright and others were donated or left to the University as part of estates, Mitchell said.

Houses are not as practical as buildings, for offices, he said, because they cost twice as much to operate.

Two houses, both on East Beckwith Avenue, are rented as residences. A faculty member lives in one, and students live in the other. Eventually they will be torn down, Mitchell said.

The University has never had a "land buying policy" because of lack of money, according to Mitchell. "Despite repeated requests made over the years, the

legislature has refused to appropriate funds," he said.

According to the last master plan drawn up about 10 years ago, any further development of the University will be confined to the east side of Arthur Avenue," Mitchell said.

Mitchell refused to give any details about the specific areas because he said speculators could use the information and buy up land to sell at inflated prices to the University.

"There is a truism even among the faculty that the University has a bottomless budget," Mitchell said. The University is fighting the same rising costs and inflation that affect business, and administrators and "must be very careful in the stewardship of public dollars," he said.

Ted Parker, physical plant director, said Wednesday that the University uses eight houses for office space.

Relations with the city on land acquisitions have been "pretty decent" in the past, Parker said.

The city-county master plan designates the area from the railroad tracks and river on the north, Pattee Creek on the south, Mount Sentinel on the east, and Arthur Avenue on the west for "quasi-public use for the University."

The University has never grown so rapidly that it has had to force an issue over land, and it has never initiated "condemnation proceedings" against a land owner, Parker said.

Owens says Aber Day will rise

"Aber Day will rise again," according to Steve Owens Central Board delegate and chairman of the Aber Day Committee.

William "Daddy" Aber, Greek and Latin professor at UM until 1919, started Aber Day in 1915. The tradition was abolished in 1954 by the administration because it was turning into a drunk, Owens said.

Owens, junior in history, said the purpose of the event is threefold: to clean up the campus, provide a fun day for everyone and allow the faculty, staff and students to get to know each other outside of the classroom.

Owens suggested that improvement was needed on the grass around the new library, the trees need pruning, and trees and flowers need planting.

Owens received support, in the form of an endorsement, from Central Board at the last meeting. The Aber Day budget was tabled until next quarter.

Owens said CB funds, dorm funds, food service contributions and possibly contributions from other organizations will fund the project.

Aber Day activities will include clean-up, lunch outside, dinner, entertainment and possibly a concert or kegger, Owens said.

The event will be held spring quarter if all preparations and approvals can be made, Owens said. The exact day will be a secret by the committee he said, so students will not plan other activities for that day. Owens is now trying to get classes canceled one day during spring quarter.

"This tradition, more than any other, deserves to be revived," Owens said. "It will enable the students to show some concern for the University."

Spurs and Bear Paws have already agreed to help plan the event according to Owens.

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Harley D. Hettich

Charlie Chaplin film tonight

The Gold Rush, written and directed by Charlie Chaplin, will be shown tonight at 9 in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

The New York Times describes the movie as "a devilish dissection of a man in one of his more childish and ridiculous aspects."

Miss Perkins will have a baby at the meeting so that she can illustrate the points to look for.

Ithaca (N.Y.) Journal

Chaplin said, "It is the film I want to be remembered by."

Critics at the Brussels' World's Fair called the film, "the greatest comedy ever made."

Final week schedule

The final week of the 1972 Autumn Quarter will be Saturday through Friday, December 9 through 15.

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWF, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, THF, TThF, F, TThS	Meeting Date
9:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Sat., Dec. 9
10:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Mon., Dec. 11
11:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Wed., Dec. 13
12:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Thurs., Dec. 14
8:00	8-10	10-10-12:10	Fri., Dec. 15
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Sat., Dec. 9
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon., Dec. 11
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues., Dec. 12
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Thurs., Dec. 14



Peppler **Daly** **Fitzpatrick**

Mark Peppler, senior in chemistry from Whitefish Bay, Wisc.; Chris Daly, senior in Russian and geography from Missoula, and Tom Fitzpatrick, senior in political science from Anaconda, have been named to compete in statewide competition for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University in England. Two winners from Montana will compete in district competition Dec. 16.

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Holiday Inn



Boston people protest HEW bill to control criminal behavior by using psychosurgery

CPS The voluminous Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) bill, recently returned to Congress for financial modification, has aroused the ire of women, gay, and prisoner groups across the country; and has once again raised the issue of the moral right of the federal government to control criminal behavior through psychosurgery.

Included in the original HEW bill was a million dollar grant to Drs. William Sweet and Vernon Mark, which would fund a project investigating brain surgery for individuals with "low violence thresholds."

Past experiments of Sweet and Mark have perfected the use of amygdalotomy, an operation designed to cure or control violence associated with psychomotor epilepsy by destroying certain parts of the brain with electrodes.

In the past, Sweet and Mark have experienced difficulty in eliciting support for their project from private foundations and the National Institute of Mental Health. The Justice Department, however, through its Law En-

forcement Assistance Administration, has shown more interest.

Following the Detroit riots, Sweet and Mark authored a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association which stated, "Is there something peculiar about the violent slum dweller that differentiates him from his peaceful neighbor?" In the letter they suggested that such violence arises from "brain dysfunction."

Immediately after publication of the letter, Sweet and Mark received a grant for \$109,930 from the Justice Department to investigate "genetic causes" of violence and to develop "techniques for the detection of such disorders in routine examination."

Recently, 100 people in the Boston area protested the grant and the local hospital's involvement in the program. Around the country, medical groups such as the Medical Committee for Human Rights are joining prisoners groups and others in an effort to block appropriations for federally funded experiments in psychosurgery.

goings on

- A film about the Andean condor is being shown tonight, free, at 7 in the University Theater. The film is sponsored by the UM Wildlife Club.

- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 7 in the Aber Hall 11th floor lounge.

- The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, women's honorary, is offering a \$250 grant to a female college junior who plans to be a teacher. The grant is to be used to assist her in completing her senior year. Application forms are available at the office of the Associate Dean of Students, Lodge 104.

- The Montana Cow Belles are offering a \$300 scholarship to a "deserving, Montana girl." Requirements, information and application forms are available in the Financial Aids Office, Lodge 101.

- Winter Quarter Phonetics, SPA/ANTH 119, will be offered on Tuesdays from 12 to 1 in Music 105, with discussion sections on Thursday at 12. It will not be offered Spring Quarter.

- The Montana League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at 855 Beverly St. and at 7:45 that night at 645 Evans St. The League will meet again Thursday morning at 9:15 at 1504 Woods Rd. Topic for discussion will be *Parks and Recreation in and around Missoula*.

- Sister Michelle Birche and John Holbrook, graduate students in creative writing, will present a poetry reading at Freddy's Feed n Read at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Open to the public, free.

AP in brief

President Salvador Allende of Chile accused International Telephone and Telegraph Co. yesterday of trying to start civil war in his country. He told other poor countries to beware of powerful U.S. firms. "We are witnessing a pitched battle between the great transnational corporations and sovereign states," he declared in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

Defense spending the coming fiscal year will not be cut as anticipated, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said yesterday, but instead will top \$80 billion. Laird said the total for his department in fiscal 1974 will go up at least \$4 billion over the current \$76 billion figure, mostly due to increased manpower costs.

Attorneys said that interference by Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland prevented Lt. William L. Calley from receiving a fair trial on charges that he murdered 22 Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre. Asking a military appeals court to overturn Calley's conviction or reduce his 20-year sentence, the lawyers accused Westmoreland of conducting a highly irregular personal investigation into the shootings at the Vietnamese village.

The Supreme Court agreed to rule on higher tuition fees for out-of-state college students. Riding on the outcome is \$200 million to \$400 million collected by the states in non-resident tuition each year. If the justices agree with a lower court, all students in state colleges may end up paying higher tuition.

The Montana Supreme Court, in a 4-1 decision, refused to grant a Garrison couple a new trial in their unsuccessful suit against the Rocky Mountain Phosphate Co. Edward and Margaret Lahman had filed suit seeking \$150,000 for alleged damages to property and personal damage.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt practiced simulated landings and takeoffs from the moon yesterday as the countdown for the last Apollo moon mission ticked on toward a liftoff tomorrow night. The two astronauts, who may be the last men to walk on the moon for a decade or more, are expected to stay on the moon a record 75 hours. Together with Ronald Evans, command ship pilot, the trio is proceeding towards a 9:53 p.m. EST blastoff, the first manned nighttime launching by the United States.

Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam met twice yesterday for a total of five hours, opening what may be the final round of secret talks before a Vietnam ceasefire is signed. A restricted morning session was followed by a 2½-hour afternoon meeting in which the full delegations—about 10 officials from both sides—joined Kissinger and Tho. A spokesman at the Florida White House said the talks will continue today.

Precinct 36 not in city

Students living in married students' housing at the University of Montana will not be able to vote in the city elections on March 20 and April 3.

According to Ken Wolff, county elections supervisor, precinct 36, which is married students' housing, has never been zoned into the city. Precinct 36 has 800 registered voters, he said.

Wolff said these voters have been able to vote in national, state and county elections, but never in city elections because the precinct has never been annexed into the city. The land is owned by the State of Montana, Wolff said.

He said either the eminent domain

method or the owner petition method must be used to get the precinct annexed into the city.

Using the eminent domain method, the city would grant the voters in precinct 36 the right to vote in city elections. An election would then be held if anyone objected, Wolff said.

Under the owner petition method the land owners would have to enter a petition asking that the precinct be annexed into the city. A vote would then be held to decide whether to annex the precinct.

Students would not be able to enter this petition because they do not own the land, Wolff said.

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JAN. 2: DEPART New York Braniff Gate, J.F.K. at 9 a.m. Boarding 7 a.m. ARRIVE O'Hare 10:15 a.m. DEPART Chicago 11:30 a.m. ARRIVE Missoula 1:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT: allow 2 hours before departure time for boarding in each case, for further information call 549-6159. Wide World of Travel

Grizzlies beat Morningside, Stout State

The University of Montana Grizzlies capitalized on several free throw attempts in the final half to stage a come-from-behind victory over Stout State last night in the Harry Adams Field House.

First half action saw the Stout State Blue Devils take control of the game through the use of a deliberate, take-no-chances offense. The Blue Devils controlled the boards on both ends of the floor and outrebounded the Grizzlies 14-9 in the first half.

Montana scored first in the ball game on a six-foot baseline jump shot by 6-8 sophomore center Ken McKenzie. It marked the only time in the first half that the Grizzlies would not be playing catch up ball with the Blue Devils.

Blue Devil guard Marcus Hayes connected on an 18-foot jump shot with 3:05 remaining in the half and

center Dale Magedanz sunk two free throws with 2:18 remaining to give the Stout Staters a 26-21 halftime lead over the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies came out steaming in the second half as Mike Murray took the opening tip-off straight down the middle of the court and passed off to forward Larry Smedley who was standing wide open in the corner for a 15-foot jump shot. 32 seconds later Murray chased down a loose ball and drove toward the bucket for a lay-in. Murray was fouled on the play and hit the free throw attempt to pull the 'Tips within two points of the Devils, 28-26.

Grizzly players Mike Murray and Ken McKenzie gave the Blue Devils fits the rest of the second half, Murray with deft behind-the-back passing, and McKenzie with accurate shooting from inside and out.

Late in the game, the 'Tips froze the ball and forced the Blue Devils to foul. The Grizzlies hit 27 of 35 free throw attempts in the second half to insure the victory.

The Blue Devils committed 33 fouls in the game to the Grizzlies' 16 fouls. Blue Devil coach Dwain Mintz, when asked if he felt the refereeing was one-sided said "They (the referees) were as bad as homers get." Mintz added that his Blue Devil team committed some ball handling errors in the game which could account for their losing.

The UM freshman team beat the Carroll College JV's 61-47 in a preliminary game to claim their second win in as many outings.

Guard Mark Wells paced the frosh team with 26 points.

In Friday night action, the Grizzlies made their 1972-73 basketball debut a successful one by downing a hapless Morningside College team 75-44 at the Harry Adams Field House.

Morningside scored the first two points in the game, but after that it was all downhill for the Chiefs as

they hit on only three of 32 field goal attempts in the first half. One of those field goals came on a goaltending call against Montana.

The Grizzlies also had their problems getting started, but despite missing several easy baskets and failure to work the fast break effectively, the 'Tips managed to take a comfortable 37-12 halftime lead with them to the locker room.

Morningside came to life in the second half, but a tight man-to-man defense by Montana and the Chief's lack of familiarity with the new tartan playing surface in the Field House kept the lowans from posing a threat to the Grizzlies throughout the remainder of the game.

Montana Coach Jud Heathcote substituted freely throughout most of the game, and ten of the 11 Grizzly players who saw action were listed in the scoring column.

Montana guard Mike Murray captured game scoring honors with 29 points while teammates Dale Parker and Ken McKenzie scored ten and 11 points respectively.

The University of Montana freshman team topped Lethbridge Community College 80-63 in a preliminary game. Bob Peterson led the Cub scoring with 18 points.

The Grizzlies will travel to Tacoma, Washington this weekend to participate in the Daffodil Classic Invitational Tournament along with the University of Puget Sound, Long Beach State, and Portland State University.

The Grizzlies' next home game will be Dec. 15 against Washington State University.

In his suit for divorce, Chalmers stated that Miss Nolan asked him over to dinner to her home seven nights in succession, then she asked him if he didn't want to get married. Chalmers said he was wilting, so they simply hunted up a minister.

Minneapolis (Minn.) *Tribune*



WHAT'S THAT? seems to be what Blue Devil Dale Magedanz (53) is saying to Dale Parker (in white) and an unidentified teammate. Both men pause to ask "Where?" (Photo by Randy Rasmussen)

Spikers finish fifth in Washington tourney, lose out in bid for National finals

The University of Montana women's volleyball team ended its season last weekend by finishing in fifth place at the Northwest Tournament in Pullman, Washington.

Montana finished in third place in its five-team bracket by beating Eastern Oregon College and Washington State and losing to the University of Oregon and the University of Washington.

Saturday, UM defeated Western Washington State College and Eastern Washington State College.

The fifth place finish spoiled UM's hopes of a trip to the National volleyball finals to be held in February in Provo, Utah.

The UM women finished the season with a 27-9-4 record.

Grizzly tankers compete in pre-season meet

University of Montana swimming coach Fred Stetson and 14 members of his 1972-73 swim team traveled to Great Falls last weekend to compete in the Great Falls Invitational Swim Meet held Saturday and Sunday.

The UM swimmers competed in the open division with teams from Rocky Mountain College and the College of Great Falls.

Stetson singled out freshman Steve Fredericks and Dave Garard as the two outstanding performers for the Grizzlies during the meet. Fredericks won the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle while Garard won the 100 meter freestyle and finished second behind Fredericks in the 200 meter freestyle.

Stetson pointed out that the University of Idaho would be the 'Tip tankers big competition this year. "They've got an awful lot of depth," Stetson said. Stetson went on to say that while the Grizzly swim team has several outstanding individuals on the team, it lacks the depth that is needed to win meets. Stetson said that the race for the Big Sky Conference swimming title would "be tight."

The AACS Wives' Group will hold its regular monthly luncheon at the University Club on the 13th of September at 12:30. We are honored to have Mrs. Kuter as our guest. For cancellations call Mrs. Brewer, 46-3103.

Washington (D.C.) *Star*

Stetson said that the meet last weekend was "just a trial to see where we stand." "Our finishing times were fair," Stetson said, "but we're not really in shape yet."

The Grizzlies' first dual meet of the 1973 season will be Jan. 19 in Moscow, Idaho against the University of Idaho swim team.

UM has won the last seven Big Sky swim titles.

campus recreation

- The championship game of the men's volleyball tournament between Haugen's Heroes and Wood Nymphs will be played tonight at 7:00 in the Women's Center gym.

- Men and women interested in officiating for the women's basketball tournament to be held Winter Quarter must attend a meeting to be held Wednesday, December 6 at 4 p.m. in room 107 of the Women's Center.

- Lee Emler won the intramural chess tournament and Gene Hanson finished second in the tourney.

- Canaries won the three-man basketball tournament by beating second place finishers Haugen's Heroes.

- The women's volleyball tournament was won by Eight Balls. Gastroc's finished in second place.

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