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"The creatures outside looked from pig to man, and from man to pig, and from pig to man again; but already it was impossible to say which was which."
ANIMAL FARM, George Orwell

Board of Regents dismisses Myers

By TINA TORGRIMSON
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

English instructor James E. Myers will not teach next year at Montana State University. The Board of Regents decided yesterday at its meeting in Helena that the controversial 29-year-old instructor's contract, which ends June 30, will not be renewed.

In a statement adopted at the meeting, the Regents said, "It is the position of the board that under existing contract terms a board hearing is not allowable except for suspension or removal prior to the expiration of a contract of a non-tenured faculty member."

Mr. Myers was not recommended for rehiring because of alleged immaturity and because he had not made sufficient progress toward his doctorate.

Incidents cited in the immaturity charge were Mr. Myers' use of an allegedly obscene book, "Another Country," and his writing of a satirical letter that was published in the Billings Gazette.

Mr. Myers said in a telephone interview yesterday that the Regents' decision eliminates academic freedom and appeals for non-tenured faculty members in Montana.

Mr. Myers told the Montana Kaimin he is uncertain about future plans. He said some of his supporters feel that a further step would be violence. "As a teacher, I can't support the role of violence," Mr. Myers said.

He said if he keeps pushing to keep his job it would create problems of legal expenses or fighting on the MSU campus.

"More than just sit-ins could be involved. It could result in a pro-

test movement to close the whole university," Mr. Myers said.

He said some teachers involved in a sit-in in front of Acting President William A. Johnstone's office may be fired.

"The whole guts of the English and history departments are rotting now," Mr. Myers said. "I know of five art and architectural instructors who are planning to resign now."

"The entire system of education is under fire here. We teach what they want us to teach, not what the students should or want to learn," he said.

People are missing the whole sense of what a university is about when student and faculty opinions have no effect, Mr. Myers said.

Many interested faculty members and large numbers of students wanted him to remain, he said, but they had no voice in the decision. His department head, his dean and the Faculty Service Committee recommended Mr. Myers be rehired.

"We've gone slowly and peacefully in our efforts for academic freedom but we've met arrogance and rudeness, especially with Gov. Forrest Anderson and Acting President Johnstone," he said.

Mr. Myers said his teaching career will continue, regardless of the Regents' final decision.

"They can get rid of me, but they can't get rid of the idea," he said.

Among other terminations affirmed at the Regents' meeting was that of Denault M. Blouin, UM English instructor. Mr. Blouin was the subject of criticism for using allegedly obscene reading material in class in 1968.

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Marchers to protest waste

An anti-war march will begin at 2:30 p.m. today at the west end of the Oval, George Votruba, co-chairman of the Missoula Peace Coalition, said yesterday.

Mr. Votruba, associate professor of mathematics, said the march will protest America's waste of taxes and lives in the Vietnam war.

The march route will follow University Avenue to Higgins Avenue, Higgins to East Broadway, East Broadway to the Post Office, then across the Madison Street

Bridge back to the University.

Harry W. Fritz, history instructor, will distribute \$30 billion in fake \$1 million bills at the Post Office to symbolize the United States' "misdirected priorities" which allow the continued financing of the war, Mr. Votruba said.

He said Mr. Fritz will give nearly the entire stack of bills to a person representing the military, but will give a few to persons representing Indians and the War on Poverty.

Other activities on the Post Of-

fice steps will include the reading of a poem written by a South Vietnamese soldier shortly before his death.

Gary Curtis, Vietnam war veteran and Missoula candidate for the Montana Legislature, will speak at the Post Office.

The ecology of the war will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. today in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge. Meyer Chessin, professor of botany, and Arnold Silverman, professor of geology, will lead the discussion.

Indians said to be in need of new self-image

American Indians must be taught that "Red is Beautiful," Tom McDonald, Missoula supervisor of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), said yesterday in one of six panel discussions on Indian problems.

The discussions were sponsored by Missoula-Mineral Human Resources, Inc. (MMHR).

Improved self-images and self-determination are needed very badly — especially among younger Indians, Mr. McDonald said.

The day-long series of discussions, conducted in the UC, were attended by about 100 MMHR staff members, VISTA workers, UM students and low-income persons.

Sherry Stewart, spokesman for the Indian Low Income Group for Human Treatment (Indian LIGHT) in Missoula, and Farabee

Patty, Indian Alliance worker from Helena, appeared on the panel with Mr. McDonald.

Mrs. Stewart said fewer identity problems would exist if Indian children were taught their own language. Greater respect for their culture would then develop, she said.

Miss Patty stressed the importance of the Indian vote in determining Indian affairs.

"There are 40,000 Indians in the state of Montana, and they all should be encouraged to register and vote," she said.

Miss Patty said another source of power often overlooked is federal funds. Large sums of money, especially Title I funds, go unused each year, she said.

Welfare agencies came under fire in another of the panel discussions.

Bob Peterson, state welfare representative for Missoula County, and Amy DePoe, local welfare officer, answered questions about the high cost of food stamps and the lack of voice among welfare recipients.

Dr. John Daniels of St. Ignatius discussed the inadequacy of Public Health Service medical aid in another segment of the same panel.

Other panel topics included Indian life styles, Indian education and problems among Indian youths.

Women's Liberation begins recruiting

Women's Liberation is recruiting UM women to help end male oppression, Barbara Konigsberg, part-time student and co-leader of the group, told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

The group passed out literature at a table in the UC last week and yesterday, and plans to be there again Friday.

About 35 students have signed up to participate in group discussions of six to eight women each, Mrs. Konigsberg said. The groups will meet tomorrow or Sunday in available campus rooms or dorm areas.

"We need to develop a consciousness among women to change things together and really understand each other as human beings," she said.

Mrs. Konigsberg and Stephanie Henkin, co-leader of the group, said it is time men quit telling women what to do.

Mrs. Henkin said the median income in America for women is half that of men. She said the United States is a male-dominated society which pressures women to

forget their intellects and be contented sexual objects for the pleasure of men.

A fact sheet will be distributed in the UC Friday with information on the ratio of women to men students at UM, salary differences between male and female professors, the ratio of men to women professors, the number of men and women in each department and a survey showing who holds the highest-salaried jobs on campus.

The stereotype idea of weak women whose only functions are rearing children, caring for their homes and catering to men's wishes and ideas must be changed, Mrs. Konigsberg said.

There are not enough women business executives or heads of departments, she said.

Mrs. Konigsberg said a women's liberation group has been started in Missoula high schools and several other groups are active in Missoula. One such group, she said, is supporting legalized abortion, while another is supporting Alice Campbell for Missoula County Commissioner.

Women must discuss their frustrations to achieve a needed self-respect and also feel better about themselves, Mrs. Konigsberg said. It is necessary, however, to talk about things other than gossip, she added.

Women need to unite nationally to fight for free abortions, free day-care centers and free maternity leaves, Mrs. Konigsberg said. It is only through a united effort that these things can be achieved, she said.

Elections today

Polling places for today's voting on the proposed ASUM constitution and ASUM executives include the UC Hall, the Liberal Arts Building and the Lodge. Voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC and LA Building and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Lodge.

Students must show their validated ID card to vote.

Nixon selects Blackmun for Supreme Court seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota was named yesterday by President Nixon to serve on the Supreme Court.

Two Southern jurists were earlier denied confirmation by the Senate. Last week President Nixon said he would not nominate another Southerner.

He said he would look elsewhere for a conservative nominee because he believes the present Senate will not accept a Southerner.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the 61-year-old jurist was selected from a group of six possibilities. Mr. Ziegler said that unlike the procedure

on the two earlier appointments, the President conferred in person with Mr. Blackmun before nominating him.

"The President said he was highly impressed with Judge Blackmun's personal qualities and that he was highly impressed when he studied the judicial record," Mr. Ziegler said. "He considers Judge Blackmun to be a strict constructionist."

Mr. Nixon's first two choices for the court post — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina and Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida — were rejected by the Senate after long, bitter battles.

Myers could salve UM conscience

It is a popular sport here at UM to laugh at the naivete of students at the Cow Palace, Montana State University in Bozeman.

These backward scholars have never seemed on to the latest pseudo-intellectual issues and have never dressed half as well as we do.

MSU has fired an English instructor for using what the feeble-minded administrators of the school thought was a dirty book.

UM would never let that happen.

MSU got rid of one of its better instructors by claiming the youthful pedagogue hadn't made enough progress toward his doctorate.

UM would never shaft a good instructor using such Snidely Whiplash tactics.

MSU banned a book from use in classrooms.

A free-thinking university like UM would never do that.

About 250 students staged a sit-in at the MSU president's office to protest the firing. UM would never do that, either.

Only the last premise is true.

The free, liberal University of Montana gave the same screw job to an instructor a year ago and no one cared.

Substitute "Denny Blouin" and "Student as Nigger" for "James Myers" and "Another Country" and you have precisely the same situation—except UM students didn't think firing a competent instructor over lofty issues like academic freedom merited demonstrations or other response.

UM students find it much easier to walk down a street with 2,000 others who favor peace, a noble but unattainable goal, than to stick out their necks to defend a man who is being fired for his beliefs, although such beliefs are not propagandized in class.

But the fight is over for Mr. Blouin. He himself made no effort to resist. Students did not rally to his cause.

So Denny will hit the dusty trail as the result of an idiotic academic technicality that

protects mediocre educators who go for the Ph.D. while they teach their students barely enough to merit an eighth-grade certificate.

In the future, Montana educators can be assured that they will be free to stimulate thought—provided it does not conflict with the opinions of the administration.

The doctrine of "publish and perish" will castigate those who dare to pen controversy.

Book-burnings will replace the traditional homecoming bonfires. It happened here in 1918 and it will no doubt be allowed to happen here again.

Mr. Blouin is gone. He has not taken his books—all of them approved and stamped by the authorities—from his office yet, but there is no hope that he will be allowed to remain.

Belated demonstrations for Blouin's misfortune are too late.

However, Denny's departure means there will be at least one vacancy on the UM English staff next fall.

President Pantzer and other heads of academia should make every effort to recruit MSU's Mr. Myers to fill the vacancy.

He may not get his doctorate in a flash, but MSU students, despite their traditional conservative leanings, consider Mr. Myers an excellent teacher.

MSU Defender of the Fate Johnstone has acted like an overprotective ewe in branding Mr. Myers as "immature" for such actions as writing letters to editors and using controversial (and "nasty") books. It is Johnstone, not Mr. Myers, who needs his diapers washed in Woolite.

"Another Country" has been quietly deposited on UM bookshelves without disruption. Thus, it would seem safe to invite Mr. Myers to teach on this campus.

How else are we going to salve the guilt for our part in the academic emasculation of one of our own instructors?

T. Gilles

Freshman finds irony in urination fines

To the Kaimin:

This letter is intended for the people of Montana. Not because I feel that our problems are any graver than those of the rest of the world, but because I believe we have to start on a local level to present the demoralizing data responsible for the mass rape going on in the world today.

A rape so broad in scope that I can't even begin to elaborate in such a few short words. Instead, I can only scratch the surface in hopes that the minds of many will open up to an alarming situation.

In the last few months a large scale war has been going on against pollution, overbreeding and starvation. Combined with our ghetto and racial problems the struggle for survival becomes more and more evident.

Yet, what have we done? Has the so called "silent majority" arisen to speak out against the anguish and torment molded by our own hands? Have we offered out aid to the few environmentalists desperately fighting to save a stricken land?

No! Instead, we've remained silent, hidden behind our selfish walls of greed. Walls of protection; for they deafen the pitiful cries of a starving child; blind us from the hillsides scarred by bulldozers; snuff out the stench from our polluted skies and rivers; and even deny us the evergrowing truth of an alarming population growth.

I hope we have the guts to face the crisis when the walls come tumbling down, because I can guarantee you the picture won't be pretty!

We'll see the world population doubling to 7 billion people by the year 2005 if not sooner. We can't even adequately feed 3.5 billion people today! We'll see our majestic mountain ranges stripped of their minerals and trees to meet the growing demands for our needs.

This year alone the United States will use enough trees to build a ten-foot boardwalk 30 times around the equator! We'll

see our rivers and streams filled with tons of debris until they will no longer be capable of supporting aquatic life.

I find it quite ironic that the State of Montana will fine fishermen for urinating on ice while ignoring the "crap" put into our rivers by industrial polluters.

Let's start facing the facts that we can no longer turn our backs on the startling statistics confronting us. We have to act now. We can't expect science, technology, environmental groups and the government to carry the burden alone. We have to combine the efforts of the Nation as a whole. Let's start cleaning up the mess so profoundly created right here in Montana. Young and old, laborer and white collar, individuals or groups, all fused together as one to stamp out the threats of our society.

It can be done. I believe it, many others believe it, and I want you to believe it. I'm not interested in placing the blame on my Father's generation anymore; what's done is done. I'm only concerned that my children won't be blaming me 20 years from now. Start sounding your complaints and demanding action. Don't be afraid to speak out. Stand up and fight Montanans for a stricken Nation. I am! Will you?

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Shideler praises UM pesticide policy, asks more questions

To the Kaimin:

George Mitchell's announcement of a new pesticide policy for the campus is a heartening note, and a progressive step. The banning of chlorinated hydrocarbons, removal of the "low-bid" system for allotting pest control contracts and recording and review of pesticide applications by the University Pest Control Committee are all meaningful attempts to alleviate human and ecological health hazards on our campus. Unfortunately, the pesticide companies and many of our public agencies have not had such foresight. Chemical pesticides are still being prescribed by chemists and salesmen rather than qualified ecologists who can forecast the ecological side-effects of the broad-spectrum pesticides many customers are urged to use.

As progressive as Mr. Mitchell's new policy is, there are still several questions which need to be asked:

- Who prescribes and initiates

the chemical pesticide control systems used at the University? Are the pesticides used prescribed by the company, or by ecologists and entomologists?

- Are mercury-based fungicides used on campus? Is the administration aware of recent attention given to the human and wildlife health hazards posed by such fungicides?

- Would it be possible to include a faculty ecologist on the University Pest Control Committee? Or could the student body representative be required to be an upperclassman or graduate student in ecology?

Quite apart from the pesticide issue are two more questions regarding environmental policy on campus:

- Is 2,4-D used as a herbicide

on campus? Is the Administration aware of the carcinogenic and teratogenic effects of 2,4-D on rats (see the Bionetics Report on Industrial Chemicals)?

- Where does the formaldehyde flushed down the sinks of the botany and zoology departments go? Into treatment plants or directly into the Clark Fork? Are there University guidelines regarding formaldehyde disposal? After all, we did raise hell about the Borden Plant.

Significant steps have been made by George Mitchell and the University Pest Control Committee, and we hope that a continued review of pest control policy be made. A robin-free campus is an ecological abortion.

DICK SHIDELER
Graduate, Zoology

Itinerant reader assails Toole's triste

To the Kaimin:

Now that his cerebral onanism has become onerous not only to the public but also to himself ("Toole Terms Uproar Tiring," Kaimin, April 8), the putative professor exhibits his post-orgasmic triste: "New laws, clubs and Mace are not the answers at all." Neither are lubricous letter-to-brothers that end up — not at all by design, of course — in the Billings Gazette and other right-wing rags, including the Congressional Record (read only by Congressmen's wives, laws profs, ASUM officers and other mental retards) and the

Missoulian which, were it not for an occasional Sam Reynolds editorial or Dale Burk column, would be indistinguishable from toilet paper. Next time you get it up, K. Ross, aim straight for the top: the Reader's Digest.

And in closing: Congratulations to T. J. Gilles for re-erecting the Kaimin and to Presidential Candidate Fang; may you both continue to sink it into dead asses everywhere.

Yours, post-ex cathedra,
DAVID M. RORVIK
Missoula, New York,
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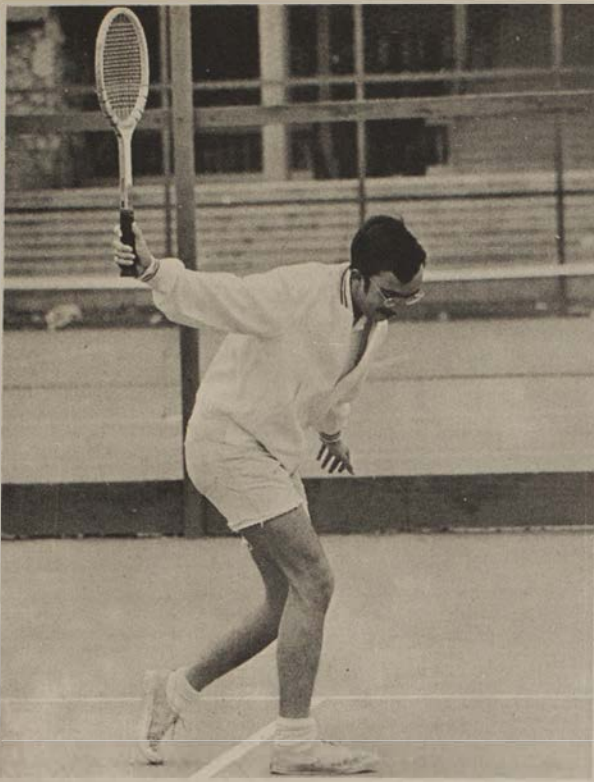
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BACKHAND FORM—Gary Israel shows the backhand form that helped him win two singles and two doubles matches in varsity competition last weekend.

Rifle invitational will open

Three All-America candidates will lead the UM rifle team in the Big Sky Invitational Tournament at Bozeman Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

About 15 teams will compete in the shoulder-to-shoulder match.

Robert Skinner, sophomore in education, Kirby Fetzer, sophomore in math, and Gary Schwartz, sophomore in history, have been nominated this season for All-America honors. Skinner was also nominated last year.

Skinner said he believes that after their recent first place finish at the Northwest Invitational Tournament in Seattle, the team has a good chance of being ranked high nationally. Last year the team was ranked 15th.

The club has 38 paying members with 50 members on the rolls. So far this year the team has shot in 30 postal matches, matches in which targets are shot at and scores are sent to the tournament, and ten shoulder to shoulder matches.

Intramural news, schedule

Today's softball schedule:

- 4 p.m.
Convenient Food vs. DSP, Field 1.
Hawaii vs. Rouse, Field 2.
Boogie-B-Bunglers vs. Polish Pickles, Field 3.
Flunkies vs. Five Act Comedy, Field 4.
5 p.m.
Heavy Traffic vs. 311 Club, Field 1.
ROTC vs. Red & White, Field 2.

SN vs. SAE, Field 3.
DSP vs. PSK, Field 4.
Monday's results:
Griff & the Boys 1, AKL 0 (forfeit).
DSP 19, Traveling Salvation Show 4.
Omar & the Lugnuts 7, Tongue River Clinic 6.
Rude Apples 9, Blue Wave 3.

Bozeman next

Tennis team splits matches

The tennis team split last weekend, losing to the Missoula Tennis Club Friday but whipping Whitworth College of Spokane Saturday.

The Missoula Tennis Club meet was a practice match, head coach Jack McWhorter said, but very valuable experience for the team members.

Three members of the club are former Big Sky Conference singles champions who played for UM, McWhorter said. The three, Dave Harmon, John Alexander and Rick Curry, gave three of the present Grizzlies a few lessons.

Dave Harmon defeated Rick Farrell, John Alexander dumped Fred King and Rick Curry laced Chris Green.

Dirk Miller, Montana's number two singles competitor, could not play because of a pulled muscle in his left side.

In the other matches Friday, Gary Israel of UM beat Frank

Meager, Al Shiotsuka triumphed over Steve Meloy and Steve Green, in his first varsity match, defeated Al Smart.

In the doubles competition, UM fared a little better. Rick Farrell and Chris Green lost to John Alexander and Rick Curry, but Gary Israel and Al Shiotsuka teamed to defeat Steve Meloy and Al Smart and Fred King and Steve Green took Dave Harmon and Frank Meager.

Saturday morning the Tips took on Whitworth College of Spokane, a team they lost to last year by a score of 8-1. The Grizzlies got their revenge by nipping Whitworth 5-4.

Montana's top three singles players all dropped their matches by close margins but points accumulated in the other singles matches and the doubles matches enabled the Grizzlies to pull out the win.

Chris Green, Al Shiotsuka and Gary Israel all won their singles

matches easily, McWhorter said.

In doubles competition, Chris Green and Rick Farrell were defeated. The teams of Fred King and Steve Green and Gary Israel and Al Shiotsuka won their matches to clinch the victory for the Grizzlies.

McWhorter said that Dirk Miller, who returned to the lineup Saturday after missing the matches Friday, will be out for at least two weeks because of the muscle pull in his side.

"Losing Miller will definitely hurt us," McWhorter said. "But if he can return to action before the conference meet, which I'm sure he will be able to do, we'll have a pretty good shot at the title."

McWhorter said that Idaho and Weber State would be the other top contenders for the conference crown.

The Grizzlies' next matches will be this weekend in Bozeman when they face Montana State and Eastern Montana in a triangular meet.

Elway says better hitting key to baseball success

The Montana Grizzly baseball team plays Carroll College in Helena today, and a win would give the Tips a 7-8 record for the season. Seven is the number of wins the horseholders recorded all last season while suffering 16 losses.

According to head coach Lem Elway, the difference is hitting. He cited statistics that show the Grizzlies have trimmed their strikeout percentage to below 20 percent. Last year's squad whiffed over 30 percent of the time.

While the team batting average is only .223, Elway says that it is early in the season and he isn't disappointed.

"The important thing it that we are hitting the ball," Elway said. "It's only a matter of time before those hits start dropping in for us."

Two Grizzly football players lead the team in hitting. Jeff Hoffman, a centerfielder who plays fullback in the fall, is ripping the ball at a .380 clip and Marty Frustaci, a linebacker turned third baseman, is connecting for an even .300 average.

Elway, who played on the team last year, said that once catcher Roger Nielson, outfielder Mick Gappay and shortstop Bob Rutledge come out of their slumps and hit up to their potential the Grizzlies will be a tough opponent for any Big Sky school. Montana finished last in the conference in 1969, posting a 2-10 record.

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's lecture on Indian affairs will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the University Theater. Mr. Kennedy will also lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in the Field House about U.S. and Latin American relations. Both lectures are open to the public without charge.

An art exhibit featuring Northern Plains Indians' paintings and crafts will be on display today through Saturday in the UC art gallery.

The Student Art Organization has returned from a field trip to Seattle. The 39 participants saw a dozen art galleries and toured the

University of Washington.

The Environmentalists will conduct a pesticide pickup at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Grizzly Circle for those wishing to protest the global use of untested pesticides. Pickup trucks and participants are needed. Students may call Bob Cheeseman at 549-4269 for more information.

Persons wishing to earn \$2 by refereeing softball games may contact the Intramural Department at 243-5393.

KUFM will broadcast "The Ecology of War," a discussion featuring Meyer Chessin, professor of botany, and Arnold Silverman, professor of geology, at 8 p.m. today. The discussion, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge, will precede the Moratorium march.

"The Narrative Quality of Experience," third in a series of free public lectures, will be presented by Stephen D. Crites, professor of religion at Wesleyan University, at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

There will be a Lacrosse Club meeting tonight at 6:30 in LA 104. Students may contact Bill Courter at 243-4813 for further information.

Spurs will sponsor a fund drive for "Project Concern" Saturday from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested freshmen women will meet in the Jesse Hall lounge at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Applications for Newman Center officers are due today. Interested Catholics may contact Paul Davis at 243-4641 or 243-5041.

Housing is needed for Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference participants. Persons with room for one or more students from today

through Saturday are urged to call 243-5523 or 243-5633.

The Indian Low Income Group for Human Treatment (Indian LIGHT) is sponsoring a campaign to picket the Public Health Service at St. Ignatius and the Kennedy speeches this weekend. Students may call 549-0382 for more information.

Pollution report termed false

Monkey manure at Ft. Missoula is not dumped into the Bitterroot River as was reported by Eco-Tac, a publication produced by the Environmentalists, Robert R. Zimmerman, psychology professor, said Monday.

Eco-Tac said the monkeys added their "talents" to the fort's sewage system. It said because the government has not connected the fort to a sewage treatment plant,

the feces were deposited directly in the river.

Mr. Zimmerman is in charge of the monkeys housed in government facilities at the fort. He said the facilities include sewage treatment operations and that the sewage is definitely not dumped into the river.

Mr. Zimmerman said he has asked Eco-Tac to print a retraction of its statement.

New dean dislikes pot laws

Penalties for marijuana possession are far too stiff, Robert E. Fedore, newly appointed dean of students, told the Montana Kaimin in a telephone interview Monday.

The purpose of present legislation has not been examined closely enough, Mr. Fedore said.

"We should not consider the effects of marijuana apart from those of alcohol," he said.

The new dean, 44, said education should be the thrust of any university's stand on drugs. He said he does not believe legal enforcement is the role of the University.

Mr. Fedore, who will be here July 1, said he admires the amount of social concern and political involvement among today's students.

"Their energies are being expressed in more positive, less selfish ways, than in the past. The kinds of things they are doing are for the betterment of society, not for personal gain," he said.

Mr. Fedore is associate dean of students at Michigan State University — a school of about 40,000. He said he was attracted to UM by its small size.

UM students are still individuals, he said.

Mr. Fedore says he has not formulated plans for his new job. He has been on campus only once.

"I will view my role as being an advocate of the students," he said. "My primary purpose will be to assist their development."

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