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City to seek injunction against Poverello house

By JIM SULLIVAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula City Attorney Fred Root said yesterday the city would seek an injunction against the operation of the Poverello Center.

A legal opinion issued by Root two weeks ago held that the center violated the provisions of the R-III zoning designation that Poverello is located in. R-III is reserved for dwellings as large as fourplexes, and public institutions such as churches, temples and schools.

The center, located in a house at 518 E. Pine St., serves a free hot meal six days a week. Mrs. June Kenny, center director, lives in the house with her two children. The property is owned by Poverello Inc., a non-profitable charitable corporation.



Some neighbors of the center had complained that property values in the neighborhood were being driven down by the center's activities.

At a City Council meeting Monday night, Walt Spencer, who owns property near the center, said one of his neighbors had been "terrified" by

an intoxicated man begging food at her back door.

Laura Pahl, another neighbor of the center, complained of persons urinating in the street.

Root said Mrs. Kenny could remain in the house, but an injunction would be sought to stop the center from operating in its present site.

The court must decide whether or not to issue the injunction and Root noted, "it is possible we may lose."

Root said he had no idea when the court action will begin.

Root said the zoning designation closest to the center's purpose is P-II, which allows, among other things, missions, which he said is the nearest description of Poverello written into the law. He said the center could operate "with no problems" in a commercial zone.

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SUB recommends \$3 fee raise

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students may be paying \$6 more a year into the building fees fund as a result of Student Union Board action last night.

SUB voted to recommend that the fee be increased from \$21 to \$23 per quarter. The building fees fund is used to finance the University Center, which is under control of SUB.

The increase, which must first be approved by UM President Richard Bowers and the Board of Regents will go into effect Fall Quarter 1975.

According to Ray Chapman, UC director, the proposed increase is needed to balance the UC budget.

Chapman said the payment on the building bonds that are currently being paid off with the building fees fund is \$355,749. He said the operating surplus of the UC operations is projected at about \$310,359. Chapman said those figures would leave the UC operations about \$45,390 short.

Chapman said the projected enrollment of UM for next year was 7,800 and that the \$6 a year increase for each student would make up the \$45,390 shortage. He said any extra income from the increase would go into the UC general fund.

In other business, SUB accepted the registration of three student organizations. They were Black Student Union, University Choir and Women's Place.

All student organizations receiving ASUM funds must register with SUB in order to be eligible for ASUM funding.

Black Student Union submitted its registration last week but had been rejected by SUB because the BSU constitution did not allow for non-black membership.

Doug Washington, BSU member, appeared before SUB and told the board the constitution had been written before non-blacks were interested in the organization. He said that currently many non-blacks participate in BSU activities.

Dan Cobb, SUB chairman, told Washington that SUB could not accept BSU's registration until it changed its constitution.

Washington assured the board that the proper changes had been made. SUB accepted the registration tentatively until the new constitution was presented to SUB.

The tentative acceptance released ASUM funds that were frozen for BSU.

Budgeteers deny athletic funds

By BILL BAHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Budget and Finance Committee voted yesterday to recommend that Central Board deny a \$330 request for volleyball

CB voted May 21 against funding Women's Athletics during the next academic year because part of the money would have been used for fee waivers and scholarships.

The budget committee decided that because of CB's decision, equipment requests made by the group after May 21 must be denied.

The committee will make its recommendation to CB tonight.

The committee also supported a \$540 request by the Well Child Clinic to pay doctors' fees for UM students' children enrolled in the program.

The clinic, administered by the Missoula City-Council Health Department, is designed to detect and treat diseases in children under six years old.

The program provides complete physical examinations by doctors, health guidance and counseling for parents, urinalysis, immunization treatments and tests for anemia.

The University clinic, one of six in the Missoula area, is in the UM Health Service.

Connie Worthington, clinic representative, said at the meeting that at any given time 75 children of University students are being treated under the program.

The \$540 would be used during the one-year fiscal period beginning July 1.

The committee also decided to recommend that CB allow ASUM to

sell \$10 membership passes for the American Youth Hostels (AYH) organization. The passes allow the purchaser to stay overnight in hostels in the United States, Canada and Europe. There are about 150 hostels in the U.S., mostly in the New England states.

Dan Burden, a member of the AYH board of directors, said that ASUM would receive a 7 per cent commission if they sold fewer than 500 passes, and a 10 per cent commission if it sold over 500 passes.

Burden said many UM students



would be interested in traveling to Europe and Canada under the program.

Any profits ASUM received would go into the general account, Nils Ribi, ASUM business manager and committee chairman, said.



equipment by Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Committee members discussed halting all equipment orders for the next academic year and confiscating equipment already contracted for next year. They decided Central Board should resolve the issue.



BRUCE McEVOY, SENIOR IN ECONOMICS, listens to some good, slow soul music with other participants in the Black Studies Celebration which was held last Friday through Sunday. About 40 students in the Black Studies program camped for two days near Hamilton on land owned by Ulysses Doss, chairman of the Black Studies department. A two day

celebration is featured every quarter as part of the Black Studies program. Other projects included in the curriculum this year were a breakfast walk to the M and Black Week. (Photo by Steve Corrick)

Monsteral Cycle

GUYS WEARING RED or black sparkly helmets suddenly are everywhere: they are coming through alleys, over lawns and into parking lots. Most of them ride machines that are too noisy. Which leads us to believe that some of these machines (i.e. dirt bikes) should be banned from city streets.

When Gottlieb Daimler invented the motorcycle 90 years ago, he scarcely could have imagined that someday (1975) one out of seven American households would own a motorcycle, many of them dirt bikes designed to spew a lot of smoke.

Dirt bikes, although obnoxious, are an interesting phenomenon. They are expertly crafted, designed and assembled. They sport light frames, small gas tanks and fewer cylinders than the less versatile road bike. They are efficient. They can conquer the outdoors. Their knobby tires pull no punches whilst tearing turf or defacing beaches.

But they are loud and should be outlawed because people ride them on streets. Their exhaust systems are not designed to further conditions conducive to the maintenance of sanity.

Granted, choppers, like dirt bikes, are loud and they are not designed with regard to safety. And some say they carry the vermin of the earth. The final distinction rests with this observation. Those who ride choppers, many main-
tain, are dangerous and base. They

have been shunned by society: stomped, degraded, sneered at and used as examples by parents to children as what can happen if you don't bathe. So they should at least be allowed to make a lot of noise.

For many, commanding a chopper constitutes a last resort. But the androids who ride dirt bikes (within city limits or on the trails) are kidding themselves because:

- Contrary to what they will tell you at the shop, your loud toy and its nasal barrage will not, when you ride, make you "free."

- Dirt machines quickly fall apart. Engines often melt mid-wheelie.

- Riding trails is a threat to life, limb and pocketbook. Picture the loser, standing atop the precarious hilltop, stroking his moustache. His bike, shiny and grand but a few hours before, now lies mangled and smoking below. He feels spoon-whipped, like pizza mix.

Timothy Fay

Letters

Thanks from Campus Rec

Editor: At this time I would like to publicly thank Mike Pantalione, Rich Landers and the *Montana Kaimin* staff for assisting the Campus Recreation program by writing the "sports shorts" column this spring. I would also like to thank all the UM students who participated in the various Campus Recreation activities for making this year's program a very satisfying experience from an administrative and departmental point of view.

Without question, UM students are the most active and most responsive students our staff ever has dealt with.

Additional thanks to Central Board for supporting this multi-faceted student service program, not only financially, but philosophically as well.

Dimitri Janetos
director, campus recreation

Unnecessary prose?

Editor: The article in Friday's paper by Doug Hampton and Timothy Fay was a joke. Were they bragging or complaining? Or were they just trying to impress their readers by putting as many adjectives as possible into one sentence?

Whatever their article was about, it was a good example of the ramblings by people who like to hear themselves talk.

Kip Holm
junior, math

Faculty Policy Committee seeks ideas

At the close of Winter Quarter a Policy Committee was established by the Faculty Senate. This committee succeeds the former Goals Council and has received the charge to provide perspective on "the mission of the university."

The committee has met for two hours weekly throughout Spring Quarter, concentrating during this preliminary phase of its undertaking on receiving advice from the following persons: the President, the Academic Vice President, the President and Vice President of ASUM, the Dean of the Graduate School, the Director of the Center for Continuing Education and Extension Services, and members of the former Goals Council.

In addition, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the deans of the schools are providing the committee with position papers on how they see their programs to fit within the complex mission of the university.

The committee would like to invite contributions to our reflection on "the mission of the university" from anyone or any group caring to address us—either in writing or in person. Since we expect to be working this summer toward a draft statement for the Senate in the fall, contributions received by the middle of July could be especially helpful to the committee. Written communications should be addressed to The Policy Committee, c/o H. Bugbee, Department of Philosophy. To arrange for personal consultation please call 243-2171.

The committee would also welcome copies of strong constitutional papers on policy from other institutions comparable to this university.

The Policy Committee
Professors Ralph Allen, Arnold Bolle, John Dayries, Charles N. Miller, Gordon Pirrong, Katherine Weist, and Henry Bugbee (Chairman)

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JACK ANDERSON
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—America's war on narcotics is grinding to a halt.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration, which is supposed to do battle with dope dealers, is instead immobilized by bureaucratic skirmishing and investigative attacks.

For five months now, DEA has been under intensive Senate scrutiny. The investigators have criss-crossed the nation, uncovering evidence of serious corruption within the agency. They even have documented actual sales of narcotics by drug agents.

The Senate sleuths also are probing allegations that DEA agents have not been cooperating with Mexican drug officials to cut off the heroin traffic at the border.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, has begun its own in-house probe of its antidrug unit. This review has turned up massive management problems. The probe also has confirmed our reports the DEA agents spend more time investigating one another than they do checking out suspected dope peddlers.

The top brass at DEA have been busy on the counterattack. Administrator John Bartels, for example, instructed his aides to launch a "media blitz" to save both his job and the agency. Bartels and his chief aides have been so preoccupied with their internal problems that major decisions have been delayed.

To make matters worse, the embattled agency now has turned into a rumor mill. Each day, the bureaucrats circulate the latest scuttlebutt around the water coolers and copying machines. One secretary returned to her desk in tears the other day because she had heard that DEA was being abolished. That particular

rumor was false. DEA had not been abolished. But it isn't doing its job.

Deadline Decision

Secret White House transcripts at the height of the Mayaguez crisis reveal that President Ford and his advisers considered setting a deadline for release of the ship's crew.

Critics of the military action have contended that a deadline might have averted bloodshed. The Cambodians released the captured crew just as the Marines hit the beach at Tang Island. That is evidence the critics say, that they would have complied with a deadline. As it was, the rescue cost 15 American lives.

At a White House strategy meeting, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger explained why the deadline approach had been rejected. "We gave no deadline, so as not to encourage a planned counteraction," Kissinger said.

The most feared "counteraction" was alluded to by Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

"We think the Cambodians regard the Americans as great assets, that is, hostages."

The President's men clearly were afraid the Cambodians would try to hold the crewmen for ransom and demand payment or political concessions in return for their lives.

President Ford, therefore, decided not to set a deadline.

Such Good Friends

President Ford quietly has been courting Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz. The President has been calling Goldwater on the phone and has sought his private advice at White House meetings.

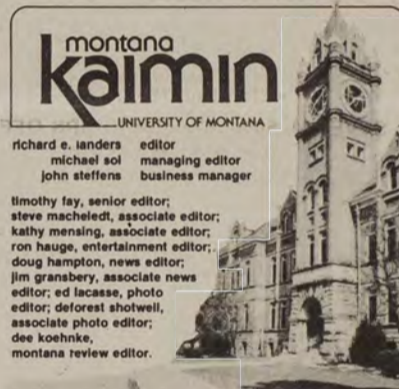
Ford and Goldwater have developed a special relationship. The two men instinctively like one another. Both are straightforward, with a hearty handshake and an eye-to-eye rapport. They also think alike on most issues.

This friendship could have an important impact on the 1976 election. A solid Goldwater endorsement of President Ford would abort the conservative movement that has been developing around Ronald Reagan.

The 1964 Republican standard-bearer already has made favorable statements about Ford in the back rooms of Washington. He is almost certain to line up behind the President in 1976. And that will leave Reagan without a rug to stand on.

Washington Whirl

Even at the height of the Mayaguez crisis, a little levity could be found at the White House. House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill asked about rumors that the merchant ship had been chartered by the Pentagon. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger huffily denied the allegation. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott then quipped that the beleaguered CIA probably would be blamed next for the crisis. . . . The presidential machine of Alabama Gov. George Wallace hasn't intimidated Sen. Joe Biden, D.-Del. In the heart of South Carolina's Wallace Country, the youngest member of the Senate recently attacked Wallace as a rightwinger. . . .

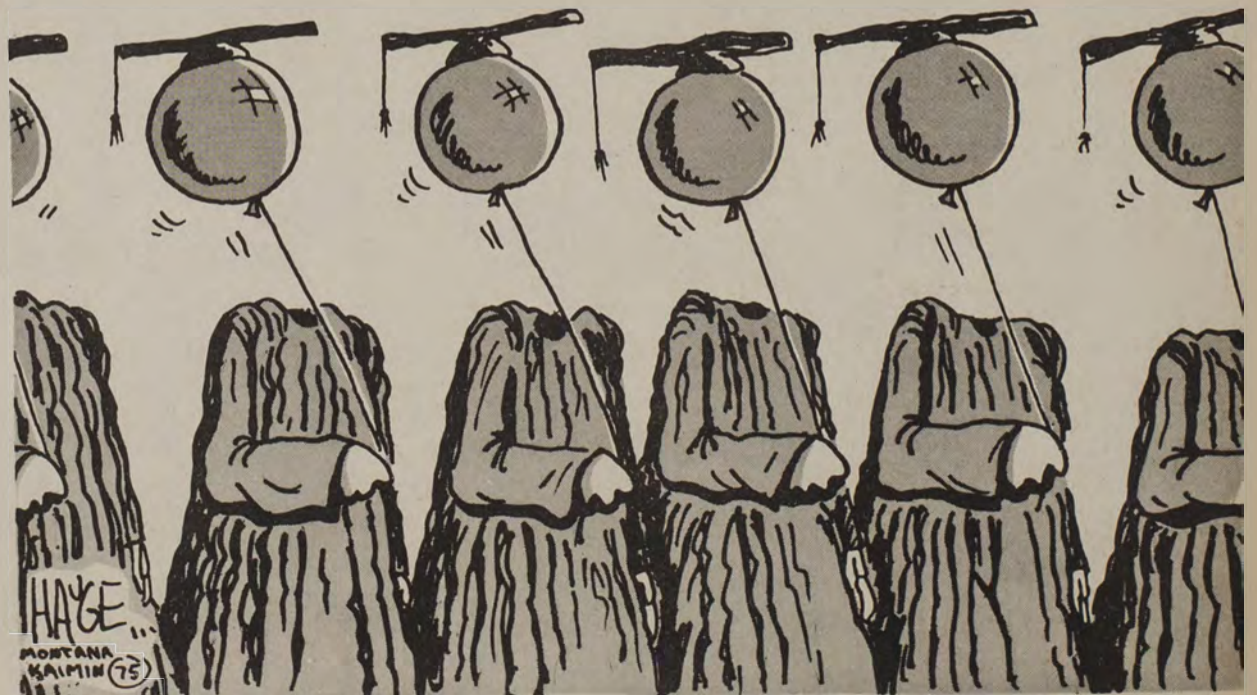


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ASUM officers to receive salaries for summer work

By **BILL BAHR**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President John Nockleby will be paid \$400 a month this summer by ASUM to stay on campus and run the student government, and ASUM Business Manager Nils Ribi will be paid \$200 monthly for summer work.

In an interview Monday, Nockleby said he thinks it is important to have a "student advocate" on campus during the summer.

He said that many things affecting students happen during the summer and that someone should be on campus then to represent students' interests.

Nockleby said the salary was allocated by Central Board so he could spend the summer at the University and not have to work at another job.

Three projects Nockleby said he hopes to work on during the summer are:

- Attending the Board of Regents meeting in July. That meeting will include discussions about the pos-

sibility of increasing tuition and about faculty tenure.

- Looking for alternative sources of funding for the fine arts program and the debate and oratory club. Both are now funded by ASUM. Nockleby did not say what alternative sources of funding, if any, are available.

- Setting up a better organizational structure within ASUM to help persons get more involved in executive processes.

Nockleby said that as ASUM business manager last year, he did work for ASUM during the summer for which he was not paid.

However, Nils Ribi, now business manager, will receive \$200 a month from ASUM for summer work.

Nockleby said Ribi "will definitely not be working full-time." Ribi, he said, "will do what is necessary."

Nockleby said the day-to-day job of administering the ASUM offices would alone justify the salaries, but pointed to his special projects as additional justifications for being paid during the summer.

Food Service to be remodeled

Remodeling of the Treasure State Dining Room in the Lodge is planned for this summer, John Piquette,

Lodge Food Service manager, said yesterday.

Piquette said the beverage areas in the downstairs dining hall head the priority list. All beverages will be moved to a more centralized location, he said. Presently, the carbonated drinks are located in one area and the milk and coffee bar in another.

Piquette said plans call for a U-shaped service area that will contain all the beverages. Refrigerated storage areas for milk will be provided beneath the beverage dispensers, he said. In addition, cups

and glasses will be available at the beverage center instead of in the tray and silverware line.

The dining room will also be repainted, Piquette said, adding that repainting was suggested in a survey of dorm residents made earlier this year.

Piquette said funds for the project will come from the Food Service capital building and improvements fund. The exact cost of the project has not yet been determined, he said, but noted that costs will be discussed later this week when he reviews the plans with Wallace Roberts, UM architect.

Library hours

Library hours will be extended this weekend, Erling Oelz, director of public services for the UM library, announced yesterday.

The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The circulation desk will close at 6 p.m. Saturday, but the library will remain open for studying.

During exam week the library will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

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Security chief hiring questioned

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Herb Torggrimson's appointment as campus chief security officer was called "temporary for about 19 months," by ASUM President John Nockleby yesterday.

Torggrimson, 60, who was the physical plant crafts supervisor, took his new position Friday. He has been with the University for 36 years and will retire in 19 months.

Torggrimson was appointed by Ted Parker, director of University facilities, after Parker rejected an application recommended by a student-faculty committee that interviewed three applicants for the job.

Nockleby said Parker will meet with the committee and Nockleby on Thursday to explain his position on the hiring.

On May 22, Parker told a *Montana Kaimin* reporter in reference to the Torggrimson hiring that, "I am not in a position to comment. The announcement is premature. There is nothing to report. Arrangements haven't been made."

Parker was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Kevin Campana, senior in business administration and a committee member, said recently in a *Montana Kaimin* interview that he thought the appointment of Torggrimson was in violation of the Equal Opportunity Employment (EOE) rules because Torggrimson did not meet all the qualifications advertised as requirements for the job.

Torggrimson does not have a college degree as required by the advertisement.

Campana also said that at first he thought Parker meant to appoint Torggrimson to the position only temporarily, but later got the impression he intends to give him the job permanently.

John Marcilli, a placement officer at the Montana State Employment Office in Missoula, said that the EOE is concerned only with employment violations stemming from race,

creed, color or national origin. He added that the advertisement may have avoided the college degree requirement by reading "a college degree or its equivalent."

The campus chief of security job has been vacant since Fall Quarter when Ed Russ resigned over a salary dispute.

Torggrimson will be in charge of campus safety, security, building keys and the campus telephone system.

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, asserted yesterday that administration statistics predicting unemployment and cutbacks in coal production if a coal stripmining bill is enacted are "false and phony and those who made them knew it all the time." Udall, who made the statements as energy officials gave President Gerald Ford's reasons for vetoing the bill, said that Ford has been misled by his advisers. A House vote to override the veto is scheduled for June 10.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers rumbled east as Israel began withdrawing from the Suez Canal yesterday in a peace gesture to Egypt. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the withdrawal of 3,500 soldiers and more than half Israel's front line strength would be completed by Wednesday, one day before Egypt reopens the canal.

Sweeping new federal rules prohibiting exclusion of pregnant girls from the classroom and barring separate physical education classes for boys and girls will go into effect July 21 if Congress does not reject them. The rules generally require equal treatment of the sexes in admissions, classroom instruction, after-school activities, financial aid, sports, housing and employment in education.

A World War II bomber eluded customs agents on a flight from Georgia to the Bahamas and back yesterday, completed an airdrop of marijuana, and then crashed, killing two unidentified persons. The plane was the sixth marijuana-carrying plane that has crashed or been captured in the Southeastern states in the past few months.

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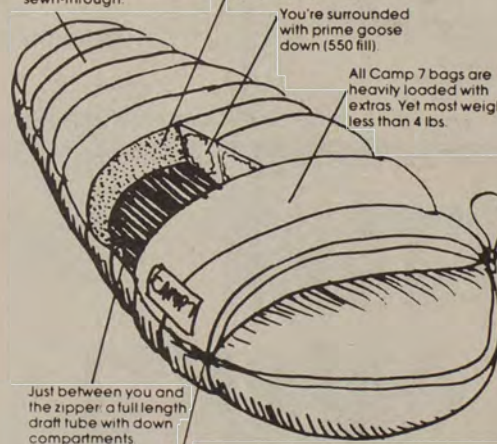
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Committee suggests Bowers ban some hang-glider flights

A recommendation recently presented to UM President Richard Bowers by the University Conduct Committee would ban demonstration hang-glider flights at football games.

Gary Bogue, chairman of the conduct committee, said the recommendation would also prohibit hang-gliders from making demonstration flights off Mt. Sentinel for a trial period of one year.

Bogue said the decision stemmed from an accident at the Library Kegger held May 10. A hang-glider hit power lines at the kegger, resulting in a two hour loss of power.

Bogue said he expects a response from Bowers within the next week.

In April, Bowers approved a recommendation from the conduct committee that, for safety reasons, restricted hang-gliders from flying over the campus.

Under the conditions of the recommendation only hang-gliders belonging to members of the Missoula Hang-Gliding Association (MHGA) holding a rating of "Hang Three" may take-off from Mt. Sentinel. Club members are rated in proficiency from "Hang One," the lowest rating, to "Hang Five," the highest.

The committee allowed for "Hang Three" training flights to use the University Golf Course for landings.

University Golf Course Manager Jack Miller has granted permission for MHGA members to land in the rough area between the first and second fairways, and, as an alternative site, on the driving range.

The recommendation states that the MHGA must have minimum insurance for its individual members of \$50,000 in property liability and \$300,000 in personal liability.

The April recommendations emphasized that "one serious accident could jeopardize the MHGA's standing with the University and access to its grounds and facilities."

Another recommendation from the committee was also approved by Bowers in April. The recommendation set up guidelines for the Silvertip Skydivers, a campus skydiving club, when members make jumps on campus and at campus activities.

The skydivers must receive authorization from officials at Johnson Bell Field and the University of Montana administration to make demonstration flights.

Both recommendations state that ground crews must be present in landing areas. One person must be present for hang-gliders and two for skydivers, plus three crew members trained in first aid.

Who wants them?

Students may have their Spring Quarter grades sent to them by leaving a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Office of Admissions and Records in the Lodge.

Wilderness class to be offered in fall

A special program emphasizing wilderness, wildlife and contemporary society will be offered Fall Quarter.

The program, "Wilderness and Civilization," will be given for 17 credits in forestry, English and philosophy classes.

About 30 students will be accepted for the program.

Students registering for the class must pay a \$15 forestry school fee, provide their own camping equipment and pay a share of food costs.

The program, sponsored by the Wilderness Institute, will begin with a two-week backpack trip into a wilderness area, followed by classes, lectures, workshops and field trips.

Applications and information are available at the Wilderness Institute office in Forestry 304.



JOHN ELGEN, (BOTTOM), FRESHMAN in general studies, and an unidentified companion, took advantage of warm weather Sunday to take a dive at Nimrod Hot Springs east of Missoula. (Kaimin photo by Kathy Mensing)

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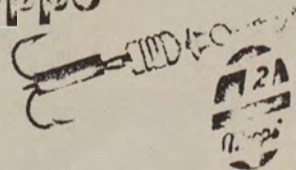


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AN UNIDENTIFIED INTRAMURAL SOCCER PLAYER used his head to score in the final IM soccer game Thursday. Eastern Revenge defeated Struggling Strikers 2-0 in the championship game behind the field house. (Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

Dance company to present final shows this week

The Montana Dance Company will present a student choreography concert in the Turner Hall Gallery of Visual Arts Friday and Saturday. Admission to the concerts, which will begin at 3 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday, will be free. The concerts will include a variety of dances from an Astaire-Rogers spoof to a tap dance. These will be the final concerts for the company this year and any donations will be accepted.

sports shorts

By MIKE PANTALIONE
CAMPUS RECREATION

Men's softball semifinals will be played this afternoon at 4 on the Clover Bowl fields. Barking Spiders will face Hugh Jardon on Field 1, while Sigma Nu will play the Hershey Squirts on field 2. Winners will play for the championship at 5 on field 1.

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The UM Debate and Oratory Association will participate in *Bicentennial Youth Debates* beginning next September.

The program will be presented as part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

The program, designed to encourage students to examine American history and values through forensics, will include Lincoln-Douglas Debate, extemporaneous speaking and persuasive speaking events.

Winners in each local program will advance through district, sectional and regional competition to a final national conference. The national conference will feature discussion between students and national leaders.

Museum shows art

The Missoula Museum of the Arts will present an exhibition of drawings, paintings and sculpture by Joy Broom and Jerry Leisure through June 29.

Broom has worked as a commercial artist in San Francisco and spent time touring Europe. Her work reflects "personal involvement and attachment to ideas, people, environments and a car."

Leisure, a sculptor from San Francisco, has studied with Peter Voulkas and other west coast artists.

Admission to the show is free.

trivia

The answers to yesterday's trivia are: Sandra Gould and Alice Pearce; Raymond Burr and Monte Markham; Phyllis Coates and Noel Neill, and Beverley Owen and Pat Priest.

- What was the theme song of Groucho Marx's TV game show *You Bet Your Life*?
- On *I Dream of Jeannie*, what was Dr. Bellows' wife's name?
- On *Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.*, what was Sgt. Carter's first name?

The program is open to high school students and undergraduates under the age of 25. Outstanding participants will receive scholarships.

Events at UM will be between Sept. 27 and Nov. 1. The project, part of the Speech Communication Association, is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Director of the program at UM is Buford Crites, instructor in interpersonal communication.

Besides taking part in competitive events, students participating in the program also will visit civic and community organizations to speak on current topics, from freedom of the press and control of the economy to the work ethic and use of natural resources.

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Libel suit centers on retraction clause of law

By JIM SULLIVAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Daniel Shea, an attorney representing former *Montana Kaimin* editor Carey Matovich Yunker in a libel suit filed by Al Madison, University of Montana Printing Services director, said yesterday he will take his case to the state Supreme Court if his current motion to dismiss the case is denied.

Argument in a district court hearing Friday centered around a Montana law that states a person must demand a retraction of libelous material from the publisher before seeking damages.

Sam Haddon, Madison's attorney, argued the law is an unconstitutional restriction of his client's right to access to the courts and that the law itself does not apply in the case. Attorneys for the defendants argued the law is a constitutional exercise of the legislature's powers. They claimed the suit should be dismissed because Madison has not yet asked for a retraction as the law requires.

Haddon said yesterday it would be "presumptuous" for him to comment before District Court Judge Edward Dussault made a decision on the motion to dismiss.

Both sides in the case have until June 16 to file additional briefs with the judge.

Madison is asking \$102,000 in damages from Yunker, the Associated Students of the University of Montana, Publications Board, Central Board, the *Montana Kaimin*, and the University of Montana. In an October 8, 1974, *Kaimin* editorial, Yunker referred to Madison as "a congenital liar."

Shea said if the judge decided not to dismiss the case, the attorneys for the defendants could petition the Supreme Court for an "extraordinary writ," asking for a reversal of the decision. This, he said, could be done before the case actually went to trial.

If the defendants also lost the jury trial, the case could be appealed, he said, but added it would be "extremely unlikely" the court would consider such an appeal.

Haddon said he wishes to await Dussault's decision and consult with his client before he makes any

decision regarding a possible appeal.

Haddon said in a telephone interview Monday there is no limit to the amount of time in which a demand for retraction of a libelous statement can be made, but such a demand must be filed before filing a libel suit.

Haddon added he believes the statute is not applicable in the case. He said the law is intended to protect publishers from accidental, rather than intentional libels.

In presenting his case Friday, Haddon said the Yunker's editorial was both intentional and malicious.

In a brief submitted to the judge, Haddon cited a Kansas case in which

a law similar to Montana's was ruled unconstitutional. He said the Montana constitution was "more specific" in its protection of the individual than the constitution under which the Kansas case was decided.

In court Friday Richard Volinkaty, an attorney representing the *Kaimin*, said whether the libel was intentional or accidental is a matter for a jury to decide.

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goings on

• Sigma XI meeting noon tomorrow, SC 304. Jack Wehrenberg will speak on vibrational spectroscopy of solids; a mineralogical view.

• The Women's Center gym will not be available for volleyball tomorrow.

• Rudyard Public Schools will interview on campus tomorrow. Consult Placement Services.

• The deadline for returning ballots on the calendar change (the proposed move to the semester system) has been extended to Friday.

• A film biography of Canadian Dr. Norman Bethune, tonight at 7:30, SC 131.

• Petty Mt. day hike, Saturday, \$2.50. Sign up at Campus Rec Office, WC 109.

• Computer Club picnic and kegger, Friday at 4 p.m. See Kathy in Computer Science office before 5 p.m., Thursday.

• A Nutrition conference on *New Frontiers in Nutrition—Truth, Tales and Teaching Techniques*, will be held on campus June 10-12. Registration for those who have not preregistered will be 11 a.m., June 10. Fee for entire conference is \$15. Nonstudents may attend individual sessions for \$2, students for \$1. One graduate or undergraduate credit given through UM Center for Continuing Education for \$21.

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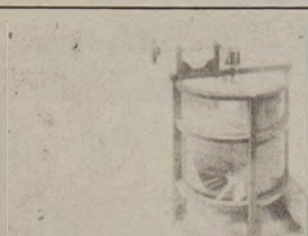
College Press Service

A biologist at the University of Missouri Medical School claims to have discovered a new contraceptive device for men—using ultrasonic radiation.

Research associate James Harman says the device is safer than either the IUD, the vasectomy or the pill, and it's completely painless and reversible.

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