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Montana (ASUM)

8-12-1976

Montana Kaimin, August 12, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, August 12, 1976

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 78, No. 116

UM computer lease to get state approval

The Montana Department of Administration will probably approve the University of Montana's plan to lease a new computer, department officials said Monday.

Doyle Saxby, director of the department, said he has received a favorable opinion from the department's legal division on the UM proposal. Saxby said he was awaiting an opinion from the department's data processing division before he makes a decision on UM's proposal.

Saxby's approval is all that is required for UM to implement an agreement reached in June between A. Dale Tomlinson, UM fiscal affairs vice president, and the Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC).

Under that agreement, according to Tomlinson, UM will spend about \$900,000 to purchase the system it currently leases, sell it, and lease the new system over a five-year period.

Saxby said the complicated leasing arrangement is made necessary by a state law which forbids government agencies, including UM, to pay off any purchase during a period of more than three years. Saxby said the law prevents officials serving under one administration from committing future administrations to large purchases.

Anticipates Favorable Response

Saxby said that he anticipates a favorable response from the data processing division, and that when he receives it he will order the purchase approved.

Although Saxby said he will personally order the approval, the contract will still have to be processed by the department's purchasing division. Saxby said the division would not oppose his decision.

Later that day, data processing administrator Troy McGee said he had submitted a favorable recommendation to Saxby.

McGee said he had reviewed UM's proposal in order to determine whether the school needs a new computer, and whether the one it has selected will meet its needs.

The new machine, known as the DEC-20 system, will meet those needs over the next five years, McGee said.

McGee said the old system, a DEC-10 obtained on a lease eight years ago, is no longer adequate to meet the demands imposed by UM's teaching, research and administrative activities. That system will probably go to Eastern Montana College in Billings to provide that school with its first large-capacity computer system, he added.

McGee said the growth of demands on computers—and the pace of technological change which has accompanied it—has been "phenomenal" in the past decade. He estimated that demand on computers in Montana has increased by 40 per cent in the past four to six years. While that rate will probably begin to drop off, he said, the trend toward greater use of computers will continue.

Present System Overtaxed

McGee said UM's DEC-10 system, which cost approximately \$850,000, is already overtaxed.

"I have no doubt that they could expand it and limp along a little longer," he said, "but I think they're taking the better approach."

Tomlinson said he must be notified of the department's decision by today in order to complete the agreement with DEC. That agreement, reached on June 15, allowed UM 60 days to gain the approval of the Board of Regents and the state before the agreement lapses. Because the 60th day falls on Saturday, Tomlinson said he was not certain whether UM must notify DEC of the decision by tomorrow or by Monday.

Under a financing plan devised by Tomlinson, \$656,000 of the cost of the new system will be funded by student building fees, with the remainder coming from several other sources.

The plan to tap the fund created by the building fees produced anxiety in ASUM. ASUM President Dave Hill, when told of the plan by Tomlinson in late June, protested because a student-faculty committee to oversee the building fund had not been created. Hill argued that UM students should have a voice in determining the ways in which building funds are used.

UM President Richard Bowers later agreed to withhold his signature, which was needed to approve the lease, until after a committee had been appointed and had reviewed the project.

A committee consisting of students Scott Alexander and Jane Burnham; Assistant Economics

• Cont. on p. 3.



SNOW BOWL'S MAIN CHAIRLIFT is spending an idle summer, awaiting the snow which will bring throngs of people and cars to the high country of the Rattlesnake Mountains. Unlike Big Mountain ski resort near Whitefish, Snow Bowl does not operate its chairlift during the summer (Montana Kaimin photo by Rex Bovee.)

Gould accused of offering broadcaster 'unethical' deal

Citing his offer to pay her \$1,200 "tax-free" for six weeks of campaign work, Missoula broadcaster Joy Toppin has accused Representative R. Budd Gould (R.—Missoula) of unethical conduct.

Gould, who is seeking reelection to Montana's 98th House legislative district, said that his offer to pay Toppin under "contract services" to avoid withholding taxes was not unethical. Toppin made the charge in a letter to the *Montana Kaimin* (see page two).

Gould's opponent in his reelection campaign is Maxine Lane, a Missoula Democrat.

According to Toppin, who is an announcer for KGVO radio, Gould first asked her to work for him last week. Toppin said Gould had promised to classify her labor for him under "contract services" and refrain from reporting it to the federal Internal Revenue Service.

The responsibility to report the earnings would then have been Toppin's—but she said Gould advised her that should could fail to report those earnings to the IRS.

No Crime Committed

According to Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps, Gould did not commit a crime by making the offer to Toppin, and would not have committed any crime if he correctly reported the "contract labor" under Montana's Campaign Practices Act.

The potential crime, Deschamps said, would have been Toppin's—by failing to report the \$1,200 payment to the IRS.

Gould said he needs somebody to accompany him while he visits voters in his district on a door-to-door basis. Gould said he needs that assistance because he is blind.

"I wanted her to be my guide in knocking on doors," he said. "I'm not looking for a male or female with name recognition."

In an attempt to verify Toppin's story, the *Kaimin* editors asked her to call Gould from the newspaper office, while co-editors Larry Elkin and Tom Livers, and a third party who does not work for the newspaper, listened on extension phones. Gould was not told that the conversation was being monitored.

No mention was made of the offer during that conversation until Toppin told Gould that she was dissatisfied with her position at KGVO and wished to work for the *Missoulian*, but explained that the

newspaper would not hire her at this time. Toppin told Gould that she needed the income from her job at KGVO.

"I still haven't found anyone to work those six weeks for \$1,200," Gould responded.

Gould explained that she would work in the afternoon for him for six weeks, from mid-September until the November election. She would not have to pay taxes, he said, because "I think we could work it so we'd record it as contract labor."

Toppin asked how he would prevent her from having to pay taxes on the money.

"You know, not record it with Uncle Sam," Gould said. Asked by Toppin if that would be "fair," he told her that "Uncle is getting his fair share."

In her letter, Toppin said that "a female broadcaster in a small town would be a good vote-getter." Gould said he considered that comment particularly unfair.

'Doing Her a Favor'

"I felt that I was doing her a favor," Gould said, adding that taking advantage of the electorate's familiarity with Toppin "never even crossed my mind."

He believed Toppin needed financial help, Gould said, because "she implied that things are tough down at the station and that she was thinking about quitting."

"I thought she was going to quit," he added.

Gould did not criticize the *Kaimin* editors for listening to the conversation between himself and Toppin. But he accused Toppin of seeking to further her own professional ambitions at his expense.

"Apparently," he said, "this is her way of showing her journalistic abilities."

Gould's district includes the Orchard Homes and Target Range sections of Missoula.



RITA MILLER'S SOFT SCULPTURE falls under the scrutiny of Chris Walton, left, and Mark Vandeventer. The exhibit is on display at the University Center Gallery until Aug. 20 (Montana Kaimin photo by Rex Bovee.)

Missoula's mistreated law officer

Poor John Moe. Nobody understands him. Nobody realizes how tough it is to be Missoula County's sheriff, its chief law officer. And the newspapers are least understanding of all.

The newspapers keep catching him with his foot in his mouth. Don't they know he has to set a good example for Missoula's youth? How can he do that when he always winds up looking like a bigoted, arrogant public official who administers justice whenever and however he sees fit?

Take this foolishness about marijuana. In March, Moe piously explained to a *Montana Kaimin* reporter that because marijuana smoking is a crime, University of Montana officials and students have an obligation to report anybody they observe in the act of smoking it to the authorities. The authorities, he implied, will see that blind justice runs its course.

That's reasonable enough. After all, a sheriff's duty is to enforce the law, not make it or impose its penalties. The law is the law. It is a person's duty to report a crime.

Can't you just see the halo over Sheriff Moe's smiling face?

Yes, reporting a crime is a citizen's duty—unless the criminal happens to be a sheriff's deputy who likes to smoke pot.

The *Missoulian* last week reported that although authorities confiscated marijuana at a Missoula County wedding party last February, no charges were filed.

That may have been because one of Moe's deputies was involved. According to the *Missoulian* account, that deputy was caught smoking marijuana by another deputy.

So the second deputy did his duty and reported his associate. The pothead was demoted in rank for two months, but was not suspended or fired.

Meanwhile, according to former Deputy Sheriff Jim Heath, the law-abiding stool pigeon "caught all kinds of hell" for reporting the incident.

So much for doing one's duty.

And the imbeciles at the *Missoulian* had the nerve to badger our poor sheriff for it! Moe didn't want to discuss "false information," the paper said, but the stupid reporter resorted to shouting questions at the lawman as he walked about his office. It was so bad that the good sheriff couldn't take it, and walked out.

What was Sheriff Moe supposed to do? Explain to the public that because

he has to set a good example he can't prosecute the boys who uphold the law? Why not let the matter rest, and concentrate on making those communists at the university get haircuts?

Well, the newspaper persisted, and Moe lost his temper. The next day he issued an order to all deputies: before attending any party, they must legally strip (that is, render naked) and search all the participants. Thus, they can make sure that there are no illegal substances present.

Of course, the way the *Missoulian* reported it, Moe seemed to have issued the order in an unmanly fit of temper.

They just don't understand.

The *Missoulian* has a history of picking on the good sheriff. Take the case of the Mavericks' party in 1974: just because a Missoula service group held a party that featured illegal gambling and three strip shows, (you know, strip, as in render naked?) the newspaper said someone should have been prosecuted.

Ridiculous! There are too many Missoula big-shots in the Mavericks' organization. Even former Missoula city police chief Ray Roehl—then still on the job—was at that party. Can you

Letters Policy

Letters should be: *Typed, preferably triple spaced. *Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; *No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); *Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

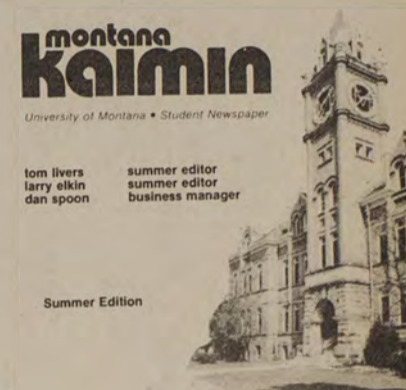
imagine the headline: "Chief Cop Nabbed in Gambling Bust." Good Lord!

When we say it is a duty to report a crime, we are talking about crimes committed by those fags at the university—right, sheriff?

Poor John Moe. Nobody understands him. And the newspapers are least understanding of all.

Maybe he should retire from law enforcement and start selling used cars. Then he can put his foot in his mouth all he wants. Used-car salesmen don't make news.

Larry Elkin



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President moves to prevent delegate defections

WASHINGTON — President Ford isn't taking any chances with his delegates at the Republican national convention in Kansas City.

Like a mother hen, he plans to keep close track of them. He wants to prevent any 11th hour defections to Ronald Reagan.

By JACK ANDERSON

with Joe Spear

So he's had his campaign aides devise an elaborate electronic system for delegate watching. Here's how it will work:

One hundred Ford campaign workers will be equipped with electronic beepers and turned loose at the convention. Each will be assigned a certain number of delegates to babysit. And they will be on call 24 hours a day.

They'll be directed by four top Ford braintrusts, operating out of a "mission control" trailer, just off the convention floor.

"Mission control" will stay in contact with all the Ford delegate watchers, collecting rumors and information on Ronald Reagan's lobbying activity.

At the first sign of trouble, a top Ford operative will be dispatched to sweet talk any wavering delegates.

"Mission control" will also move to stifle damaging rumors.

The Ford men have even made Pentagon-style contingency plans if the Reagan forces jam their radio frequency; they will have special telephones on the floor that will tie into "mission control."

• **Punishing The Press:** A small Colorado newspaper is being hounded out of business because it had the courage to take on the powerful.

The paper is *The Crested Butte Chronicle*. This tiny weekly broke one of the biggest stories of the year, when it reported that President Ford's campaign manager, Bo Callaway, had misused his position.

He allegedly pulled strings inside the government to benefit his own investment in a Colorado ski resort. The story forced the embattled Bo to step down as the President's campaign chairman.

Colorado's Governor Richard Lamm called to alert us that the paper that broke the story has been hit by an advertising boycott. The *Chronicle's* editor, Myles Arber, said that advertising revenues have dropped almost 70 per cent.

Most merchants in the county are

also refusing to sell the paper. They are heavily dependent upon the ski resort for business. At the base of the ski resort, the *Chronicle* news stands have been removed.

At the same time, Callaway's company, the Crested Butte Development Corporation, is suing the paper for libel. The editor said the cost of defending the suit, even if he wins, could drive him out of business.

We should add that Bo Callaway has insisted all along that he did nothing wrong. Senate investigators haven't yet submitted their verdict.

• **Security Flap:** A controversy is raging in the war rooms of the Western world. The problem is this: there is a real possibility that Communists will soon hold top leadership positions in some NATO countries.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger won't compromise. He has secretly urged our NATO partners to cease all military dealings with any government that admits Communists to top positions. He feels they should not be privy to NATO secrets.

He is particularly worried that the Italian government may accept a Communist minister. Other Western European leaders have argued that the Italian Communists are independent of Moscow.

But Kissinger remains unpersuaded. He is so dogmatic about it that he has ordered American ambassadors in Western Europe to have absolutely no contact with Communists.

In Spain, U.S. Ambassador Wells Stabler won't meet with any group that even associates closely with Communists. In Italy, American Ambassador John Volpe tried to stop five congressmen from seeing the Communist leaders.

The five met with the Communists anyway. After their return home, one congressman complained to the State Department that "Volpe seems to spend most of his time trying to figure out how to avoid shaking hands with Communists at cocktail parties."

• **Curbing Collectors:** In the past, we have reported on collection agencies, which hound people for money. Most are reputable agencies performing an unpleasant but necessary job. But the business is also infested with fast-buck artists, small-time thugs and fly-by-night operators.

These latter-day bounty hunters, if they ever get on your trail, will annoy your neighbors, badger your boss and accost you in public. They will ask your boss how he can employ a deadbeat. They will complain loudly

in front of others about the money you owe. They will make themselves so obnoxious that you will pay to get them off your back.

Our stories encouraged Rep. Frank Annunzio, D.-Ill., to introduce a bill which would crack down on the shady collectors. The bill provides penalties for those who use threats, misrepresent themselves or engage in harassment tactics.

The debt collectors have been busily lobbying to block the bill. Perhaps Congress also should hear from people who don't like phone calls in the middle of the night, ugly threats and other harassing tactics by debt collectors.

• **Sex Probe:** The House Ethics Committee waited until the top Washington correspondents left town to cover the Democratic Convention. Then the committee quietly brought in Elizabeth Ray for questioning.

Two committee investigators interviewed her behind closed doors at the old FBI building. They questioned her about her sex exploits on Capitol Hill. The congressman who hired her to be his mistress, Wayne Hays, also stayed away from the convention. Our sources say he remained on his Ohio farm where he is deciding whether to run for reelection.

letters

Political deals threaten public's confidence

An offer of \$1,200 for six weeks' work on a political campaign—with no taxes withheld—may sound like a deal proposed under a New York City table.

But it happened in Missoula on the telephone.

R. Budd Gould, a Missoula Republican seeking re-election to the state House of Representatives, offered me that deal.

I can see that I could help him. A female broadcaster in a small town would be a good vote-getter. But I've decided to report the offer rather than accept it.

Had I accepted the deal and taken

Gould's advice, Uncle Sam would not have gotten a share of my pay because I would have been "contract labor" without a contract. Just like someone handing you \$1,200 for a favor and saying, "Just keep it."

Of course, it would have been my responsibility to report my income. But as Gould told me, "you just wouldn't bother."

Budd Gould is personable and friendly. But the deal is, at the least, unethical.

There are far too many hard-working people who pay far too many burdensome taxes. How can a political representative of those

people put himself so far above and out of line with the electorate?

We all hate taxes. We claim we can do very well, thank you, without the Internal Revenue Service. But such is the law. It has its advantages as well as burdens.

It may be nice not to pay taxes. But it surely would make one's stomach calmer if politicians did not sink to favoring a select few.

Joy Toppin

Toppin is an announcer for KGVO radio in Missoula and is a 1976 graduate of the University of Montana School of Journalism.

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Garcia, Tough Trip
Through Paradise - \$2.50

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Barrett favors 'preventive' legal aid

By PEGGY ENGEL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The fledgling ASUM Legal Services program may be able to provide UM students with "preventive law services," just as a doctor provides preventive medical care, according to program director Bruce Barrett.

Barrett was hired by ASUM to direct the program through its first year of operation, which will begin this fall. He explained that preventive law services seek to help students deal with problems posed by marriage, property and wills, in order to prevent major legal problems from developing. Barrett said the idea of preventive legal work is a new one.

Ignorance of the workings of fundamental legal documents causes legal problems for students, Barrett said. The attorney suggested that model housing contracts be distributed to students during registration in order to provide a base from which students can negotiate with local landlords. This, he said,

UM students study in Russia

A group of University of Montana students will complete a six-week study program in Russia Aug. 23.

Twenty-one students are studying Russian language and civilization in Leningrad and Moscow.

The students will earn six credits in political science and nine credits of Russian language while in Russia.

Forest Grieves, UM associate professor of political science, is coordinator of the program. Other faculty members participating in the program are Fred W. Skinner, associate professor of history; Gilbert Holliday, associate professor of foreign language; Liubov Shapovaloff, associate professor of foreign language, and Philip Maloney, assistant professor of foreign language.

could reduce the number of landlord-tenant disputes involving students.

That number has been great enough in recent years to prompt the Student Action Center, another ASUM agency, to publish a landlord-tenant rights handbook and serve as mediator in some of those disputes. Barrett listed drug charges and robbery arrests as cases that his office will not handle. He added that his office will not deal with legal paperwork through which a student could obtain large amounts of money.

Barrett said that when handling a student's problem, the program will seek the most expedient method of settling the dispute out of court.

Barrett's ability to represent students in court will be "limited," according to Craig Floerchinger, a member of the ASUM committee in charge of legal services. But the final guidelines governing in-court representation remain to be worked out.

To staff his office, Barrett said he would like to have as many as 15 "interns"—law students who would perform some elementary legal work—serving on a voluntary basis. Barrett speculated that this might be arranged through the UM law school.

Barrett said he expects an enthusiastic response to the program. In the first few months of the school year, he said, the caseload should number in the hundreds.

coming up Aug. 12—Aug. 18

Thursday

• Masquer Summer Theater, U.S.A., 8 p.m., MT, students: \$1.50, non-students: \$2.50, (continues through Sunday).

Friday

• Eight-week session ends.
• Glacier Park Backpack (through Sunday), register in WC 109.

Saturday

• Concert, Johnny and Edgar

Winter, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse, advance, \$5.50, day of show \$6.50.

Sunday

• Campus Recreation car tour, ghost towns, register in WC 109.

Tuesday

• Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC mall.

Wednesday

• Transcendental meditation lecture, 8 p.m., LA 140.



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Tues-Thurs—Aug. 10-12

Howard Hawks'

Only Angels Have Wings

Only Angels is one of the very best films of director Howard Hawks (The Big Sleep, Red River, To Have and Have Not, His Girl Friday). In a small South American town the pilots of a broken-down commercial airline attempt to maintain regular mail deliveries, although flying conditions are generally impossible and death a constant risk. The ways in which they deal with that risk and the intense loyalties and warm friendships that develop are the themes of this rousing aviation melodrama. Hawks, himself an experienced aviator, claims many of the incidents herein as true. Jean Arthur is the female intruder into the Hawksian world of male professionalism and group responsibility. With Cary Grant, Thomas Mitchell, Richard Barthelmess, and Rita Hayworth. 1939.

Fri-Sun—Aug. 13-15

Ken Russell's

Mahler

A fictionalized portrait of Gustav Mahler, Russell's film is irreverent, outrageous, and unorthodoxly surreal in paralleling Mahler's music with the emotional crises in his life. There are also some lovely subdued passages in the film, and a pair of good performances from Robert Powell (as Mahler) and Georgina Hale as Mahler's wife Alma. The relationship of Mahler and Alma is the dramatic and emotional center of the movie, and upon the narrative thread of their restless marriage, Russell hangs a series of extravagant visual effects. The official British entry at Cannes two years ago, Mahler is Russell's best since Women in Love and is just now being widely distributed. Color.

Crystal Theater
515 South Higgins
Shows at 7:00 & 9:15

Computer . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Professor Richard Barrett, Anthropology Professor Dee Taylor and Law School Dean Robert Sullivan, was subsequently appointed, but declined to review the computer proposal because of the impending Aug. 14 deadline.

According to Hill and Alexander, the committee met only once, at which time a letter to Bowers was drafted to approve the purchase.

The letter stated that the committee was displeased with the UM administration's failure to consult students and faculty members before deciding to use the building fees, but that it would accept Tomlinson's proposal.

Alexander said Bowers attended the meeting and apologized for the procedures used by the administration. Tomlinson said the committee will be consulted on all major uses of the building fees in the future.

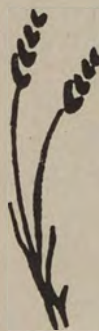
Bowers could not be reached for comment.

Aristotle, Alexander the Great, Emily Dickinson, Socrates, Richard the Lion-Hearted, Walt Whitman, Oscar Wilde, Tennessee Williams and Virginia Woolfe were all bisexual.

—People's Almanac, 1976

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2. PERSONALS

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited academic year 1976-77 programs for Fall, Winter, Spring, or Full year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For application—information: Center For Foreign Study/AY Admissions/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313) 662-5575. 116-1

WHOEVER found the *tan jacket* during the Co-Rec tournament Tuesday nite, at the River Bowl please turn it into the Business Office of the Kaimin. 116-1

Having trouble finding good astrology books? Call Marvel's Book Shop, 258-6224. 521 N. Higgins Ave. 111-7

7. SERVICES

Chimney Corner, Men's styling: closest shop to the campus. Haircuts \$3.50. Hair-styling \$7.00. Image products sold and re-filled. Open Mon.—Sat. 9-5:30. For appointment call 728-2029. Across from Jesse Hall. 115-3

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway. 543-7606. 114-4

Unplanned Pregnancy Options: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 110-8

Moshe Dayan has been listed as the fifth most loved person in history and the fourth most hated. —*People's Almanac, 1976*

8. TYPING

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9. TRANSPORTATION

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Riders needed to Miami Florida or any points in Between. Leaving Sunday Aug. 22nd. Call 721-1844. 116-2

21. INSTRUCTION

MODERN DANCE CLASSES taught by dance-Montana. The Professional Dance company. Beginning-intermediate-advanced-children's. 243-6821. 116-1

Coalition seeks to increase visibility

By CRAIG REESE
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Flathead Coalition is canvassing homes in the Flathead Lake area this summer in an effort to increase the Coalition's visibility and raise money, Liz Merrill, Coalition member, said Monday.

The money raised will be used to help finance a legal battle against the Forest Service.

The Forest Service issued an environmental impact statement on the

Nothing works for nationalism like intercourse within the nation.

—Frederick Jackson Turner

Flathead National Forest last May which recommended granting oil and gas leases on 91,000 acres of national forest lands.

The Flathead Coalition has gone to court to ask for a re-examination of the environmental impact statement.

The oil and gas leasing issue is important both in itself and in relation to the coalition's main concern, the

proposed strip mines on Canada's Cabin Creek, according to Joe Bowen, director of the Student Action Center.

"We can't very well tell them to stop development up there and go ahead and develop like crazy down here," he said.

Persons wishing to help with the canvass should contact Merrill or Dave Hadden at 243-2451.

U.C. SCHEDULE Aug. 23 - Sept. 19

BOOKSTORE:

August 23 - September 5 closed

September 6 - 17

Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, closed

Phone 243-4921

FOOD SERVICES:

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Gold Oak Room, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Saturday - Sunday, closed

Phone 243-4103

ART GALLERY:

Closed

Phone 243-2642

LOUNGE-MUSIC LISTENING:

Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, closed

POSTAL SERVICES - U.C. INFORMATION DESK:

Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, closed

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES:

Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, closed

Phone 243-4674

ASUM:

Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, closed

Phone 243-2451

CONFERENCE SCHEDULING:

Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, closed

Phone 243-6641

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER:

Closed

Phone 243-4153

OTHER OFFICES:

Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, closed

FULL UNIVERSITY CENTER SERVICES WILL RESUME SEPTEMBER 19

Stereos TVs
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2023 SOUTH HIGGINS
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Times —
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RATED PG

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Race Cars Jump Buses Gun Fight
Play Your Favorite Flipper Games
Enjoy Your Favorite Glass of Ice Cold Beer

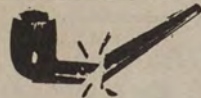
\$1.00 Pitchers 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Every day

10¢ glasses of beer 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

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Saturday, August 14, 1976
Adams Fieldhouse 8:00 pm

Tickets • \$5.50 advance

\$6.50 day of show

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Sunshine Records, Kalispell

Presented by Program Council
and Amusement Conspiracy

