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11-30-1976

Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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\$100,000 UM involvement planned

Wambach outlines UM-Saudi project

The cost of the University of Montana involvement in the proposed research-technical assistance project with Saudi Arabia will be below \$100,000, the dean of the forestry school said last week.

The Saudi Arabian government proposed last spring that UM and Montana State University build agricultural and forestry research stations in the Middle Eastern country to help teach the Saudis how to maintain and use their resources. The proposal also calls for research to be conducted on both Montana

campuses. Money for the project will come from the Saudi government, according to the proposal.

Dean Robert Wambach said the Montana International Trade Commission (MITC) will contract with the Saudi government for the project and will subcontract parts of the project to UM and MSU.

Wambach said UM involvement will be "modest" so that the research proposal does not have to be approved by faculty committees but can be handled through "routine channels" for research projects

under \$100,000. Those channels call for submitting the proposal to Gordon Browder, director of research administration, and the UM business office.

Planning Phase

A four-month planning phase for the project, which is being conducted by MSU and UM, will be completed on Dec. 22, Wambach said. He added that he expects the main project work to begin Dec. 23.

Wambach said that during the planning phase temporary facilities were constructed and road and architectural designs were planned for the research stations. Six people have been in Saudi Arabia since September working on the planning, including George Blake, professor of forestry, and Jeff Madsen, UM forestry graduate. Three other people were sent to the project in the beginning of November, but none were from UM, Wambach said.

UM involvement in the project after the planning phase is finished will be much smaller than he had originally planned, Wambach said. The forestry school will deal strictly with silviculture at the Saudi forestry station and a small amount of research here, he explained.

'Uproar' Upsetting

Wambach said he originally hoped UM would work with road erosion control, watershed control, and recreation and wildlife planning in Saudi Arabia, but the great amount of opposition from faculty and some students to the project convinced him to curtail UM involvement. He said he got so upset about the "uproar" last spring that he almost quit his job.

Wambach explained that UM will probably have five people in Saudi Arabia and employ two researchers here. Blake and Madsen will be employed on the foreign project for two years, and UM is recruiting three scientists and one technician for the project, he said. The technician positions can be filled by people with

less education and experience than the scientist positions.

The scientists are being recruited under usual UM guidelines for recruiting faculty including national ads, Wambach said. The technician position can be filled locally, he added.

Depart in January

He said one and maybe two of the new people will go to Saudi Arabia in January. The rest will travel there in the spring, he said. The employees are being sent over slowly because of a housing shortage, he said.

"There are so few amenities we

should at least give them their own room," Wambach said. The station can currently house nine men, he said.

The \$100,000 will cover UM salaries for people hired by UM to work in Saudi Arabia and research, and salaries and expenses of people working here on related projects, Wambach said. He explained that UM professors hired to go to Saudi Arabia will receive their checks through UM so that fringe benefits such as tenure can be protected until they come back.

They also receive money from the MITC in addition to their regular pay to compensate for the hardships of the foreign work, he said.

Wambach estimated that MSU will spend \$300,000 to \$400,000 on their part of the program.

Letter of Intent

Although Gov. Thomas Judge will be visiting Saudi Arabia soon he will probably sign a letter of intent rather than a contract with the Saudis, Wambach said. Since a governor cannot sign a contract with a foreign government he will sign the letter in his position as chairman of the MITC, Wambach said.

The forestry school dean said the Saudi government asked Judge not to travel to Saudi Arabia because it

• Cont. on p. 6.



CRAIG HENKEL, University of Montana Grizzly forward, is outbounded by a San Jose State player during the Grizzlies' opening game here last night. The Grizzlies defeated San Jose State 87 to 71. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)



ROBERT WAMBACH, dean of the forestry school.

Official says fees not set at forestry school

By BILL STIKKER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana forestry school has "no control" over a mandatory fee that is charged to students taking forestry classes, an official of the school said yesterday.

Robert Lange, associate professor of forestry and assistant to forestry school Dean Robert Wambach, said the decision to charge all forestry majors and students enrolled in forestry classes an extra \$15 per quarter was made "some time ago" by the Board of Regents.

Lange said that before the regents imposed the flat quarterly fee, students paid an extra fee for each class with a lab or scheduled field trips. Lange said the fees became "quite an investment" for the students and for the UM bookkeeping system.

Pat McQuillan, forestry faculty secretary, said the fees are used to

cover the costs of field trips, lab materials, costs of reproducing materials and secretarial and clerical expenses.

Some students have complained that the fee is unfair because all forestry majors must pay the fee each quarter even if they are not enrolled in forestry classes.

Lange said the forestry school gets "quite a bit of static" from freshmen forestry students who do not take many forestry classes. But he said the fees usually "work out even" for the students. By the time students reach the junior and senior levels, they take many lab courses and field trips which cost much more than \$15 per quarter, he said.

He said freshmen can avoid paying the fee by enrolling in general studies and later switching their major to forestry.

Lange said the forestry school "pays no attention" if a student elects to get around paying the fee in that manner.

Forest Service criticized for ski-rate increase forum

By GARY WIENS

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The U.S. Forest Service was sharply criticized a week ago for holding a forum to gather public opinion on a proposal to raise the price of Montana Snow Bowl daily lift tickets.

The increase sought by Snow Bowl managers would raise general lift rates by \$1 for both day and half-day lift tickets. It would raise student rates \$1.50 for a day or half day.

The criticism at the forum was presented primarily by representatives of Snow Bowl.

One representative said the meeting was "irrelevant and inappropriate" because the forums were to be held only if the Forest Service suspects "abuses in lift pricing."

According to a Forest Service official who spoke at the meeting, the forum was held because the financial records supplied by Snow Bowl were not sufficient to justify the rate increase.

The new rates, if approved by the Forest Service, will result in a 14 to 33 per cent increase in daily lift rates.

This is the first time the Forest Service has required ski areas that operate with special-use permits on public forest land to justify any rate

increase of more than eight per cent.

Another Snow Bowl official objected to the forum saying that "under the free enterprise system" the public would approve or disapprove of the increase in daily-lift rates by simply "buying and not buying" tickets.

Warren Wilcox, Snow Bowl accountant, said that if the rate increases are not approved "there will be no corporation."

He said that the company never has shown a profit since its founding in 1964 and must compensate for a \$50,000 deficit the company is working under.

Jim Dolan, Forest Service resource manager, said the increases could not be granted until Snow Bowl demonstrates it will, through the increases, improve conditions at the ski area.

He said that Snow Bowl added a new ski run but this was "not significant enough" to justify any rate increases.

But Dave Malasky, Snow Bowl manager, said that the new ski run was "quite expensive."

The Forest Service was also criticized by a Marshall Ski Area official for "singling out" the ski industry for price increases.

The official said the ski industry is already "controlled" by the federal government through the numerous safety regulations. The safety regulations force the ski industry to buy "unnecessary" equipment in the "name of safety," she said.

Only one person at the forum, a University of Montana student, expressed disapproval of the rate increases proposed by Snow Bowl. He

opposed the rate increase because he said those from the lower income brackets would no longer be able to ski there.

He said that if free enterprise is allowed to "run rampant" then eventually only the "rich" will be able to ski.



DAVID MACINTYRE, in the foreground, plays the title role in the Montana Masquers' and the Department of Drama and Dance's production of Macbeth. The play opens tonight in the University Center and continues through Dec. 5. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob VonDrachek.)

Directories

Copies of the University of Montana Faculty-Staff Telephone Directory are now available at the University Center information desk.

Wide World of Executions

"Welcome to the Wide World of Executions. This is Howard with my colleagues Don and Alex. We're at Utah State Prison to give you the play-by-play execution of convicted killer Gary Gilmore.

Don, while the five-man firing squad is suiting up and getting ready, why don't you give us a run-down?"

"Waaal, Howard 'ol buddy, Gilmore is looking much stronger today. His trainers say he has completely recovered from his attempted suicide. You know, Howard, it takes more than ten or twelve little ol' pills to kill a country boy. Yup, Gilmore is looking strong and healthy. It should be an exciting execution, Howard."

"Beautiful day here too, Don. Alex, do you have any elaborations?"

"Huh?"

"Alex, I meant do you have anything to say?"

"Sure do, Howard. There's some mighty cute women out there in those bleachers. Gilmore's really going to get their blood pumping. Go ahead, Howard."

"Well, Alex and Don, I just wanted to tell the viewing audience that Gilmore is not the only story here today. Those

five courageous marksmen have been training hard for this day. In fact, all of them have been training together so that when they take a bead on that red heart pasted on Gilmore's chest it is going to be quite a demonstration of marksmanship."

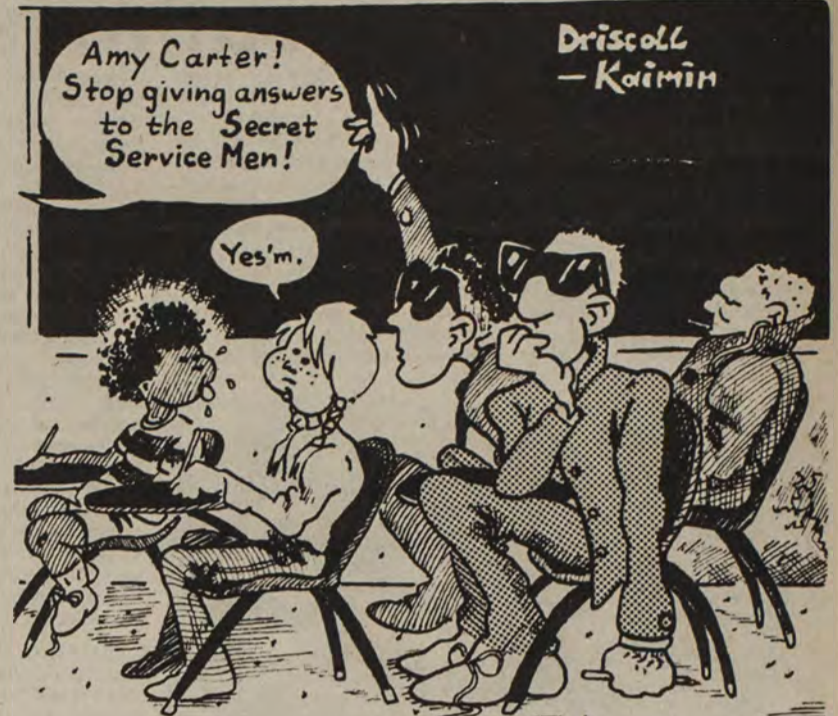
"Waal, good buddy, here comes Gilmore. The crowd is on its feet shouting encouragement to Gilmore. Listen to that roar, Alex and Howard. Look, he's bowing to the crowd. Looks in great shape, huh?"

"Yes, Don and Alex, he cuts quite a figure. He's now pulling on his hood and buckling the strap. His neck will take quite a snapping and, boys and girls, remember to take the same safety precautions that Gilmore is taking before you try any of this.

All right Alex and Don, the five-man firing squad is entering the arena near the 50-yard line. They are also looking strong and fit. It's going to be quite a contest. OK, they have gone behind the burlap screen and they are huddling. I believe they will call the .30-06 play. What do you think, Don?"

"Waaal, good buddy, I don't know. But that ol' country boy has really got this crowd on its feet. Look at him urging that crowd on. How does he do those splits and jumps with a hood on? Just a natural athlete, I guess."

"This is Howard again. A hush has fallen over the arena. Gilmore is being led to the chair. The heart is being pinned on his chest. The executioners are loading their high-powered rifles. The warden is walking to the 50-yard line, ready to give the signal. God, this



is exciting folks. And remember, folks, only ABC gives you this kind of coverage. All right, the firing squad is taking aim. Gilmore tosses a bottle of pills, a symbol of his love, to his comatose girl friend lying on a stretcher near the sidelines."

CRACK .. CRACK .. CRACK .. CRACK .. CRACK

"What a magnificent execution, Alex and Don. Except for the Munich

Olympics, I have never seen anything to match the pageantry of this execution. Congratulations should go to everyone who was instrumental in giving us this glimpse into the Wide World of Executions.

Next week we will be in Texas for Monday Night Electrocutation. Tune in folks. It should be an electrifying evening."

Bill McKeown

Letters

Good Picture

Editor: Regarding the cover photo in the *Kaimin* of Nov. 23: That particular Bird of Paradise is to be found in the University Center mall and currently has four incredible blossoms. I congratulate Bob VonDrachek on a spectacular black and white photograph.

Eugene Beckes
U.C. gardener

A Word From Idi

Editor: Despite incoherent claims to the contrary, I doubt that Dan DeWeese's article of Nov. 19 will have any terrible international repercussions. Nor do I think Dan exhibited any inclination toward sleaziness in journalistic technique. And I suspect that his critic (Nov. 23) is a refugee from the Ha-Ha Hotel.

I have observed DeWeese on several occasions, and can find no obvious evidence that he is a mutant. Perhaps a blood test or a study of his genealogy would reveal something. I don't think I could be comfortable in the presence of a-a mutant.

I wonder about Ben Onwumerobi's logic. You'd think Dan had ransacked a page from Ben's pharmacy texts to roll himself a doobie. The emotional outrage is there, all right, but not much else. And as to photographs, National Geographic gives much juicier pictures of "bush men" in all their native splendor.

I don't think it useful to attack Onwumerobi's letter further. Ben's feelings are hurt. However, as Idi Amin Dada might say, "People who live in shaky houses shouldn't slam the door."

Mark Thompson
junior, journalism

A Modern Day Cult

Editor: I am writing in regards to several recent letters in the *Kaimin* on the Mormonism/Christianity controversy.

First, I do not feel that the content of all the ads placed by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship was relevant to the real issues of disputed doctrine. It is, in my estimation, too bad that these ads have caused the focus of the debate to fall on issues of obviously little import.

I'm also disappointed that so many have judged the merits of Dave Crump's talk on what they have seen in the ads, not on the talk itself. Of all the people I have talked to and of all the letters that have been printed in the

Kaimin, NONE have dealt with the issues raised by Crump on Nov. 4th. Those issues were the doctrines of Jesus Christ, God and Salvation. Mormonism differs vastly with Biblical Christianity on these essential systems of doctrine.

InterVarsity has received much criticism for "attacking" Mormonism. Some have asked me, "If you're Christians, why are you so judgemental?" Its as simple as this: We, as Christians, believe that we have the truth. Jesus said, "I am the Way, the TRUTH and the Life; No one comes unto the Father, but through Me." (John 14:6) Indeed, wouldn't we be fools to promote our beliefs if we didn't believe they were true? Naturally some will contend that the Mormons believe that their doctrines are also true. The test of truth is the Bible and, as I've indicated above, Mormonism does not pass that test. As Christians we also believe that truth bears responsibility and demands action. That is why InterVarsity sponsored the talk exposing Mormonism as just another modern day cult.

Brian G. O'Grady
senior, political science

A Higher Good

Editor: In a *Kaimin* story headed "Committee to discuss class requirements" last Tuesday, November 23, I was quoted as having said that a liberal arts institution is engaged in "training for potential".

What I told Mr. Wilcox was: "education for liberation of potential." In subsequent conversation, I tried to distinguish between training and education. The distinction may be lost among most *Kaimin* readers as it was upon your reporter. Therein lies the sore point, academic as it may seem. Our university belatedly responds to national trends. Thus we have avoided excesses common to extremities of fads. We are now in the midst of response to economic stagnation, difficulty of unskilled employment, and the post Viet Nam 'back to basics' mood. Fine, but let us not compete with the admirable Vo-Tech concept, the special purpose correspondence schools and useful vo-ag state universities. Specialist faculty trained in narrow graduate departments during the fifties and sixties cause the liberal arts concept to languish here, as elsewhere. Breadth and spirit also suffer from administrators who read each others' formulas, budgets, and gloomy forecasts of the market for specific intellectual specialists. If our curricula and programs are solely conceived to bear response to our current

perceptions of unemployment, then the market-oriented prophecies fulfill themselves. Universities seem bent on destruction of their future by thus neglecting and subverting their liberating function. We must not constrain the flow of knowledge and ideas only to the service of the employment categories of present social constructs. Our students should become able to carry on the values of society and civilization, and they must also be equipped to value and exercise freedom. But, our future, the future's future, has limits. Neither freedom nor civilization can be exercised or perceived in a context of randomness or lack of limits. Civilization is organized, limited society, capable of purpose. The university ought to prepare students to struggle with their own conceptions of purpose. An awareness of the limits of knowledge could help rationalize such struggle.

Maintenance of social dynamics demands diversity of understanding, tension among a variety of perceptions of desirable goals. The faculty of a university has much to do with developing that understanding, helping others become aware of the richness of potential of the legacy on which we stand, groping for a future. To train a skill, to provide a person with a competence of current market value is indeed a service; but in the long run the narrowly trained becomes a liability to society when that person is unable to contribute to the improvement, elaboration, criticism, and adaptability of the society whose future is becoming.

It may seem paradoxical to propose requirements which appear restrictive to freedom of choice at the university. Faculties of liberal arts universities have a unique responsibility to maintain the integrity of a society capable of rational self-correction. We need mechanisms which encourage, indeed, force, students to expand their awareness of the contexts of human effort, for it is out of such understanding that diversity and vitality and significance of future knowledge will come. Without looking about at the horizons, without raising our minds from the repetitions of necessary present skills and tasks, we are constrained to travel in the same easy and convenient ruts.

Without feedback, a reporter will not learn to value the meanings of words.

In the spirit of education — and training, I remain,

Chris Field
associate professor
of geography

editor's note . . .

The University of Montana lost a good friend last week when Edmund Freeman died.

He was a man whose vision and quickness of mind were in now way impaired by his 83 years.

He was a teacher, a scholar and a lover of people.

He was a particularly close friend to the *Montana Kaimin*. Indeed, he watched the *Kaimin* grow from infancy in 1919 to last week. And he helped it grow with his constant flow of enlightening contributions.

He will be sorely missed, by his peers, by his students and by his friends.

A memorial service for Mr. Freeman will be held today at 4:30 in the Music Recital Hall. To be able to pay tribute to such a man, on the campus that he made his life, will indeed be an honor.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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Letters Policy

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford said not bitter

President Gerald Ford's chief spokesman issued a denial yesterday of reports that the President has become bitter or emotionally depressed over his loss to President-elect Jimmy Carter. Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said instead that the President is looking forward to an active role in rehabilitating the Republican party and a "new and challenging phase of his life" after he leaves office Jan. 20. At a White House news briefing, Nessen was asked about a Newsweek magazine story reporting that Ford is feeling badly about the election loss. Nessen said he had talked to Ford about the story and "I can tell you any speculation that the President has turned into a recluse or that the President is depressed just simply isn't true."

Dogs Search for bodies

Cascade County sheriff's officers used a pair of trained search dogs yesterday afternoon in the hunt for the bodies of a man and boy missing and presumed dead in the fire-blackened town of Belt. Authorities said Charles Pimperton, 72, and Timothy Ostlie, 17, both of Belt, have been missing since Friday afternoon, when a freight train derailed and set off a series of explosions in trackside propane tanks. A sheriff's spokesman said both Pimperton and Ostlie were seen in the Farmers Union Oil Co. just before it was rocked by explosions. A heavy snowfall prevented using the dogs to search for the bodies Sunday.

Court to review Nixon case

The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether former President Richard Nixon should control records of his administration, including 888 reels of White House tape recordings. The court agreed to hear arguments by Nixon's attorneys that Congress violated the ex-president's rights to privacy and invaded the powers of the presidency two years ago when it gave control of the recordings to the General Services Administration. A three-judge federal court in Washington upheld the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act, discounting arguments by Nixon's lawyers. If the Supreme Court agrees with the lower court, the tapes and an estimated 42 million pages of documents, including about 200,000 prepared or reviewed by Nixon will remain with the GSA.

Catgut is not made from the intestines of cats and never has been. Catgut comes from the intestines of sheep.

—The Dictionary of Misinformation

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Dec. 6

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Coming up Nov. 30—Dec. 6

TUESDAY

- Graduate dialogue supper, 5:30 p.m., 532 University.
- Student Education Association, 7:30 p.m., LA106.
- *Page of Madness*, PC foreign film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

- Central Board, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- *Planning and Freedom of the Individual*, lecture by Rick Stroup, 7 p.m., SC 131.

- Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- *Studying Wildlife by Satellite*, lecture and film presentation by John Craighead, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

- *Meet the Mormons*, LDSSA film, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- *Misfits*, PC film, 9 p.m., Copper Commons.

THURSDAY

- Financial aid counselors workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Accounting and auditing update workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Sigma Xi, noon, SC 304.

- Probate Council, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Circle K, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- *Macbeth*, UM Drama Department production, 8 p.m., UT.
- Barry McGuire concert, 8:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.

FRIDAY

- Law School tax institute, 8 a.m., UC Ballroom.

- Kyi-Yo debate tournament, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Student Recital, 8 p.m., MRH.

- *Macbeth*, UM Drama Department production, 8 p.m., UT.

SATURDAY

- Law School tax institute, 8 a.m., UC Ballroom.

- Kyi-Yo debate tournament, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Baha'i Campus Association, 9 a.m., UC 114.

- Birth control workshop, 9:30 a.m., Women's Resource Center.

- Tim Weisberg concert, 7 and 10 p.m., UC Ballroom.

- Kyi-Yo banquet, 7:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room.

- *Macbeth*, UM Drama Department production, 8 p.m., UT.

SUNDAY

- Graduate recital, 8 p.m., MRH.

- *Shampoo*, PC film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

MONDAY

- Art Fair, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- *Shampoo*, PC film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

BARRY MCGUIRE

• singer • actor • recording artist •

IN CONCERT

- formerly with the New Christie Minstrels
- participated in the first performance of "Hair"
- original recording of "Eve of Destruction"

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"STUDYING WILDLIFE BY SATELLITE"

A free public lecture and movie



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8 p.m.
U.C. Ballroom

Sponsored by the ASUM Program Council Lecture Series in cooperation with the UM Wildlife Society

bits and pieces

Folklore to be art class topic

A new course entitled "The Folk Arts and Folklore" will be offered Winter Quarter at the University of Montana.

The course, Art 450, will be presented as an evening class

through the UM Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs.

Richard Reinholtz, associate professor of art and course instructor, said it is new to the Montana University System.

Emphasis of the course will be placed on the students' rediscovery of the "folk traditions" inherent in

their lives and in the northern Rocky Mountain area, Reinholtz said.

"Folklore and folk arts embrace the attitudes, beliefs and aspirations of everyday life as expressed through songs, dances, crafts, festivals, games, homely wisdom, legends, tales and ways of speaking," Reinholtz said.

Satellite, wildlife Craighead topic

John Craighead, wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will give a lecture and film presentation entitled "Studying Wildlife by Satellite" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Craighead is also head of the Montana Wildlife Research Unit in Missoula.

The free lecture is sponsored by Program Council in cooperation with the UM Wildlife Society.

Craighead is currently involved in research of the grizzly bear in northwestern Montana and is using the satellite as a wildlife management tool.

"Studying Wildlife by Satellite" is a report on tracking wildlife by satellite, a pioneer project sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The program is the ninth in a series of 10 programs being presented during Fall Quarter at UM as part of a forestry course entitled "Perspectives in Resources Planning."

UM debaters win first place

A University of Montana debate team placed first in the open division debate competition of the Trapper Rendezvous Speech Tournament Nov. 12-13 at Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo.

The team members are Walter Congdon, sophomore in general studies, and Christine Robuck, freshman in pre-business administration.

Robuck and Congdon, who finished first after nine rounds of debate competition, placed second and third, respectively, in speaker awards.

A five-member team represented the UM Debate and Oratory Association in the competition.

Semifinalists in individual events were Tara Leininger, sophomore in elementary education, in regular interpretation and Congdon in duo interpretation. Robuck was a finalist in persuasive speaking.

Art Fair set for Dec. 6 - 9

The annual Christmas Art Fair will be held Dec. 6-9 in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Student artists will display their wares in the UC Mall on Dec. 6 and 7 while Missoula artists will sell their items Dec. 8 and 9. All items to be sold are handmade and include jewelry, pottery, leather goods, beadwork, ornaments, wooden toys and stained glass.

Law School's tax institute is this week

The University of Montana Law School will hold its annual Tax Institute Dec. 3 and 4 in the University Center.

Topics covered during the institute will include the 1976 Tax Reform Act, particularly what a client should do in respect to estate and gift taxation; Subchapter S, with emphasis on locked-in earnings and profits; pension plans, and group-term insurance.

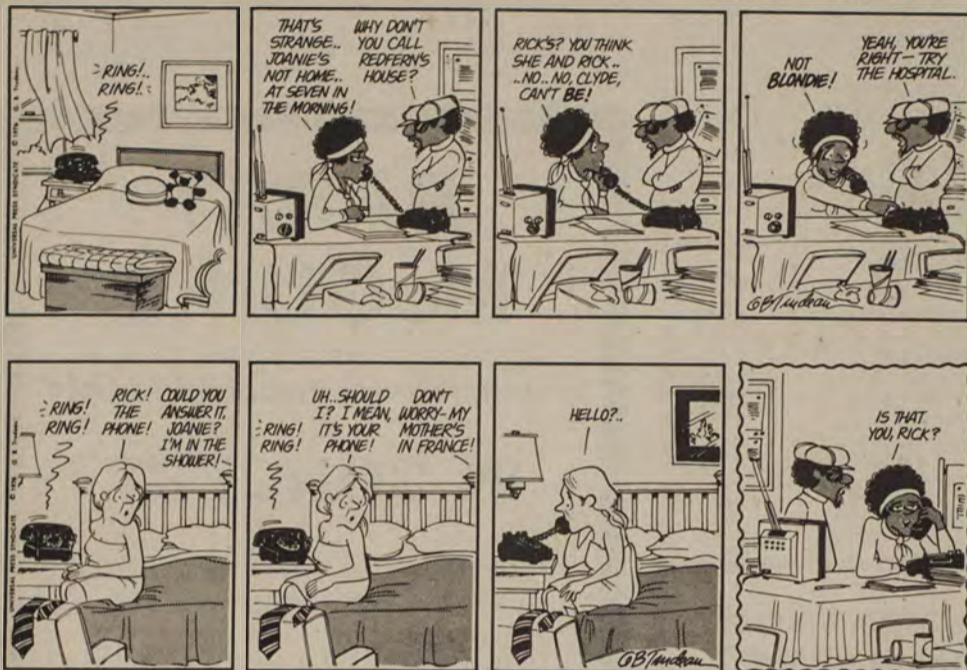
Subchapter S is a legal method which small businesses can use to obtain the tax advantages of large corporations.

Lester Rusoff, UM Law School professor, is director of the annual Taxation and Estate Planning Institute.

Superstitious etiquette—Do not cross knives on the dinner table. It symbolizes the crossing of daggers and swords in dueling matches.

—The People's Almanac

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Geography and resources to be program theme

A lecture-discussion program dealing with the geography of resources planning will be presented tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 131 of the University of Montana Science Complex.

Speakers for the lecture portion of the program will be Evan Denney, president of the Missoula Planning Board and UM associate professor of geography, and John Crowley, Missoula Planning Board director.

Following their remarks, Denney and Crowley will join in presenting small-group discussions relating to the main program theme.

Male silkworm moths have such a keen sense of smell that they can detect a sexy female moth 6.5 miles away.

—The People's Almanac

FALL SPECIALS

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Volinkaty not interested in municipal court judgeship

Richard Volinkaty, Missoula's police judge since 1973, said in a telephone interview earlier this month that he has "no interest" in filing for the new municipal court seat.

Volinkaty's term expires next spring when the Missoula City Council ordinance takes effect, replacing the police court with the new municipal court.

The council voted Nov. 8, taking an option given to cities in a 1932 state law, to replace the police court with a municipal court. The new court will differ from the present court in that it will handle some civil cases, keep transcripts, limit appeals to cases involving \$100 or more and be required to have a lawyer with several years experience to serve as judge.

It is the last difference that may cause some difficulty in the transition. How much experience will candidates be required to have and how much is it worth?

Volinkaty, a lawyer for six years,

said "an attorney in my circumstances" could not consider being a full-time municipal judge for the \$15,000-a-year salary set by the council.

"After all, I do have a family you know," he said.

As police judge, Volinkaty earned \$12,000-a-year, but was allowed to practice law privately. On the new court, the judge will be required to be full-time.

Volinkaty said the police court was already becoming "more and more full-time," and even if the position were not being replaced, he "couldn't afford to be the city (police) judge again." He also objected to the judge's salary being fixed or "locked-in" without a guaranteed review for a four year term. The council sets the judge's salary by ordinance. By not changing it each year, the council can, in effect, freeze the judge's salary.

To show the inequity in the city's handling of the judge's salary, Volin-

katy gave the example of City Attorney Fred Root, who is also allowed to practice law privately, but "gets \$18,000-a-year with a yearly review" of his salary.

However, Volinkaty said even if the council said it might raise the salary mid-term, he still would not run.

"People don't bargain on 'mights,'" he said.

\$20,000 Minimum

Volinkaty said it would take a minimum salary offer of \$20,000-a-year to make it "feasible" for him to run.

The other difficulty the new court faces is how much legal experience a candidate must have.

As state law stands now, the municipal court judge must be a lawyer with five years experience. When the council voted to set up the new court, it also instructed the city attorney to seek from the legislature several amendments to the 40-year-old law allowing the change. One of the possible changes is to lower the

experience qualification to two years. Before the vote, some council members had expressed doubt that lawyers with five years experience would work for \$15,000 a year, and they persuaded the council to instruct the city attorney to seek the amendment.

Volinkaty agreed with the thrust of the council's instruction, but questioned the instruction's value given its timing. He said it was "absolutely ridiculous" for the council to create the court before securing the necessary changes in the law from the legislature.

He said "common sense" shows that the legislature, which convenes in late January or early February, cannot amend the municipal court law before the Jan. 7 filing deadline for city offices. The qualifications for court candidates would, therefore, be governed by the old law and all candidates would have to have five years experience, he said.

And if the city allowed unqualified candidates to run, he said he was sure someone could challenge the election successfully.

Volinkaty agreed that maybe a

two-year lawyer would want to file for the judgeship. But, given the present requirements, he also doubted that qualified candidates would file, unless they were retirees.

Nugent Agrees

Root was unavailable for comment, but Jim Nugent, assistant city attorney, said he agreed with Volinkaty that the old law would probably determine candidate qualifications.

He disagreed, however, with Volinkaty's assessment of how many qualified candidates might file. He said, although "it kind of surprised" him, several qualified lawyers, not retirees, had already inquired about the position.

Nugent said in his opinion Missoula is "just loaded" with lawyers and that would explain the interest in the relatively low-paying position.

He also said maybe Volinkaty just was not "feeling his oats" after his loss to E. Gardner Brownlee in the District 4 judicial race.

Volinkaty, however, said his plans were "pretty fluid," but the municipal court did not figure in them.

City's new municipal court system to be more formal than police court

By SUZANNE MACDONALD

Montana Kaimin Reporter

If a person has appeared in Missoula's city court and appears before the new municipal court when it begins operation, he probably will not notice much difference between them, according to City Judge Richard Volinkaty.

The new municipal court system was adopted by the City Council several weeks ago and will replace the city court in May.

But in an interview a week ago, Volinkaty said the new court would have some differences. The municipal court will be a court of record, and formal rules that are not required in city court will be followed, he said.

This will make it more difficult for a citizen to conduct his own defense, Volinkaty added, although the defendant still has that right. Since courts of record require more knowledge of procedures and a more formal atmosphere than the city court, defendants will probably find it advantageous to hire an attorney, he explained.

Volinkaty said that in city-court-jury trials 50 to 75 per cent of the defendants have an attorney. In non-jury trials, he said, 50 to 75 per cent act as their own counsel.

Record of Proceedings

Also, because a record of the proceedings will be kept, an appeal from municipal court to district court will be based on the record. When appeals are made from city court, which is not a court of record, the case is retried.

This is the major change the public will notice, Volinkaty said.

William Crowley, UM professor of law, said in an interview Wednesday that a change in jurisdiction is the biggest difference between the municipal and city courts. He explained that city court handles only misdemeanors that violate city ordinances while "a municipal court has the jurisdiction of the city police

court and the justice of the peace court combined."

But justice of the peace courts will not be replaced by the municipal court in Missoula.

Crowley said felony charges can be initiated in justice courts as well as civil suits involving amounts up to \$1,500. He said that the municipal court will probably attract most of the civil cases and will consequently take pressure off the justice courts.

Other Changes

Besides the effect on jurisdiction, other changes will occur when municipal court opens. They include:

- Municipal judges will have to be experienced attorneys. This is not the case with city judges or justices of the peace.

- Municipal judges will be elected on a non-partisan basis compared to

partisan elections for city judges.

- To qualify for appeal to district court, a civil matter will have to involve more than \$100 unless the municipal judge decides a point of law is in question. Now any civil case can be appealed from justice court for a new hearing by the district court. If the justice court was a court of record only the transcript of the original proceeding would be forwarded to district court, instead of holding the trial again.

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LOST: BROWN billfold in U.C. Lounge or Copper Commons. 243-4338. 032-4

LOST: 3 KEYS on round metal keyring, downtown. 243-2349. 032-4

LOST: WALLET & BLUE CHECKBOOK. I need my ID's & checks. Keep the cash! No questions asked. Return to UC Info Desk or call Walter, 549-5297. 032-4

LOST dark blue assignment notebook containing science, English & geography notes, call 4568. 031-5

LOST: PREGNANT SIAMESE CAT. (Due Nov. 22) Knowles Hall area - or West Pine. Call 728-1592, leave message. REWARD OFFERED! 030-2

LOST: APPLICABLE Finite Mathematics. If found call 549-5406. 028-4

LOST: 6-8 keys on a leather keyring with an engraved "J." Lost in men's locker room at men's gym. PLEASE return them to the UC Info Desk or call 728-8616 evenings or Mrs. Timmons, 721-1720 (9-5). 028-4

2. PERSONALS

UM LIBRARY presents a CHRISTMAS BOOK SALE — interesting old & not-so-old books Dec. 2 & 3, 9 to 4, in the Library Lobby. Great gifts! 032-4

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDY K. BRADLEY! 032-1

DAILY SPECIALS are back. UC Rec. Center. 029-7

REWARD \$100 for the best color photo of the 1976 ULAC Benefit Kegger. Please leave photos with Delores at program council. Winner will be chosen by ULAC. Sorry no photos returned. 027-6

WALK-IN CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING at the Walk-In, special east entrance of the Student Health Service Bldg. Weekdays 9 to 5. Every night 8 to 12. 027-13

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, CA. 94126. 024-25

FR. TOM HASSERIES and Fr. Len Claxton Episcopal chaplains to U of M. in Copper Commons Tues. thru Fri. We talk or listen — Phone 542-2167. 021-19

FROSTLINE kits in stock at BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 148 S. Ave. W. 549-2811. 018-22

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel; 728-3845 or 549-7721. 017-34

4. HELP WANTED

WANT TO earn \$50? Need approx. two full days apartment cleaning by Dec. 5. 243-4841 before 5 p.m. 728-4785 after. 032-2

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for Montana Kaimin. Minimum of 9 hours of accounting required and office experience preferred. 15-20 hours per week. Paid training period at \$2.20/hr. \$2.30 when full responsibilities begin. Apply at Kaimin Business Office, J 206A. 031-4

WANTED PERSONABLE, trustworthy individual to sell ads for the Kaimin. Between 15-20 hrs./week. Working on commission. No experience necessary but must have own transportation. Apply Journalism Building J206A. 030-3

"LIVE-IN GROUP Home Counselors needed for developmental disabled adults. Opportunity for capable people who are willing to: work hard, develop close, constructive relationships with others; be innovative, and be meaningful to themselves & others. \$425/month/person, + benefits, + room & board. Prefer Married couples w/o children and minimum of BA in Human Services with experience in working with the handicapped. Send resume to Don Reed, Box 1171, Billings, MT 59103 or call 245-5196. 030-5

LAW SCHOOL student government seeks person with work study to do typing and filing 10 hours per week. If interested call 243-4311 for appointment. 027-5

7. SERVICES

AVON-on special for Xmas! Call Cathy 243-5176; Judie 243-5150; Diane 243-4640; Elliot Village, Evie 549-6739. 030-10

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 026-49

8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: corrections made. 243-4621. 032-3

Typing — Will edit, correct spelling. 549-8591. 032-8

EXPERT TYPING. Phone 549-7958. 032-6

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Telephone 549-7680. 026-16

EXPERT TYPING. 258-6420 evenings. 023-17

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Prefer thesis/diss. 728-7808/543-5872. 022-18

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Neat, accurate. 542-2435. 022-18

EXPERIENCED, accurate. Terms — thesis. 543-8835. 021-13

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, thesis. 549-0832. 016-24

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Eugene, Oregon area at end of quarter. Call Shelley at 728-6626 after five. 032-4

RIDE NEEDED to SEATTLE Friday, Dec. 17. Will share gas and driving. July — 243-2349. 032-4

RIDE NEEDED S. Francisco area. Like to leave anytime final week. Will share gas, driving, etc..

Please call 243-5065. Cathy or stop by 406 Knowles Hall. 032-4

RIDE NEEDED to TACOMA around Dec. 18. Will share driving and gas expenses. Call 728-1165. Ask for Debbie. 032-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Chicago or surrounding area for winter break & returning. Share expenses. PLEASE!! Call Jerry, 728-4178. 031-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Have to be at airport in Billings by noon, Dec. 17. Will share expenses. 243-4886. Ask for Scott. 031-5

NEED RIDERS to all-points EAST. Leave Dec. 18. Share driving and expenses. Call Liz, after 2 p.m.: 243-2375. 030-4

RIDE NEEDED — Southern Wis., Northern Ill. Christmas Break. Share expenses. Dave — 243-4886. Best to call early a.m. or p.m. 029-4

11. FOR SALE

RACQUETBALL RACQUETS for you or a friend. Starmaster Racquets, aluminum or fiberglass, \$12.95 and up, lessons available w/purchase. Call 728-4036 evenings. 032-3

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SPACE OPEN Dec. 15. Your share \$60. Call 728-6971. 032-4

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female at Alpha East. 728-1165. 032-2

20. MISCELLANEOUS

DAILY SPECIALS are back. UC Rec. Center. 029-7

Wambach . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

did not believe this was the correct time for the governor to come. The Saudi government is afraid the governor's visit will make the trade look like a "political deal" rather than the "technical, professional job" it is, Wambach said.

The Saudi-American Joint International Commission, which monitors the program, has hired women and Jews to work in Saudi Arabia, Wambach said. He added that he expects the UM program to recruit women for the forestry research project.

Last spring when he announced

the proposal Wambach said women and Jews would probably not be allowed to travel to Saudi Arabia because they would not be accepted in the Saudi culture.

He also said that the Saudi government is encouraging UM and MSU to provide accommodations for the families of married workers.

Operating the program through the MITC provides more flexibility than if the schools were doing it alone, Wambach said. He said it also allows UM and MSU to bypass the "logistical support" such as architectural and construction work and deal only with the research.

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