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Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1977

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Photo by Mark Scharfenaker

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Friday, October 14, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 12

Montana Supreme Court to hear appeal of Madison libel suit

By G. ROBERT CROTTY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana State Supreme Court will hear a case that involves a libel suit by a University of Montana official against the Montana Kaimin, a former Kaimin editor, ASUM, Publications Board and the university.

In December, 1974, Al Madison, UM print shop director, filed a \$102,000 libel suit in district court over an October, 1974, Kaimin editorial in which the editor at the time, Carey Yunker, called Madison a "congenital liar" and "incompetent."

Madison's suit was thrown out of court in 1976 because he did not ask in writing for a retraction from the Kaimin before filing the libel suit. Montana's libel law states that any person allegedly libelled must ask in writing for a retraction of the libelous statements before filing suit.

Dismissal Appealed

Sam Haddon, Madison's lawyer, appealed the dismissal to the supreme court. The court will decide on the constitutionality of the statute.

Richard Volinkaty, the Kaimin's lawyer, said yesterday the only thing being argued before the court is the dismissal.

If the dismissal is upheld, Volinkaty said Madison's case will be dismissed.

If the dismissal is overruled, Volinkaty said the case will go back to district court, where the case will be tried to see if Yunker libelled Madison.

Madison refused to comment on the case.

Two other lawsuits have been filed in conjunction with the case. In one, UM is suing Yunker, the Kaimin, and the others to see if the university is liable for what the newspaper says. In the other, Yunker is suing Madison for pre-

venting her from getting a job, and suing the Kaimin and the others for money she spent for legal fees in defending herself against Madison's suit.

No action has been taken on the other two suits at this time.

ASUM is cautiously investigating withdrawing its accounts from the University of Montana Business Office, according to Steve Huntington, ASUM business manager.

Leaving the business office is one of the "alternatives" Huntington says he is studying in an effort to improve ASUM's financial operations.

Huntington has repeatedly complained that the business office is too slow and inefficient.

But, Huntington emphasized last week, leaving the business office would be a "big step."

It is uncertain whether such a move would be legal. Moving from the business office might involve pulling ASUM's funds out of the state treasury. Former Montana Attorney General Robert Woodahl ruled in 1973 that student money is state money, and therefore belongs in the state treasury.

Barrett Advising

Huntington said that Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services

director, is advising him on the legality of the move.

There is a chance, Huntington said, that Mike Greely, the current attorney general, might issue a new ruling on student funds which would allow ASUM to move its account.

However, Huntington added, Greely has warned ASUM officials not to come to him with "something that is not well-substantiated and important."

In other words, Huntington said, ASUM should not seek a new ruling from Greely until a definite decision on the move is made.

Questions on the legality of the move would become moot if ASUM decides that pulling out would not be feasible for other reasons, Huntington said.

'Big Undertaking'

"It would be a big undertaking to convert systems," Huntington said. "We have to find out whether it is feasible. How much will it cost?"

Huntington said feasible alternatives to the business office would have to be comparable in

City zoning blocks student housing co-op

By LESLIE WOMACK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Eight University of Montana students are having problems finding a place in Missoula where they can legally live together.

The students, who have formed a group called Rapport, are presently living in the city, approximately five miles from the university. It is in direct violation of the city ordinance which states that only two persons not related by "blood, adoption or marriage" can live as a single housekeeping unit.

The ordinance applies to the entire city of Missoula, not just areas zoned for single-family residences. The area where Rapport is now living is zoned for multi-family use.

A complaint recently has been made to the building inspector's office saying that too many people are living at Rapport's residence. Officials have visited the house, but no action has been taken.

The Run-Around

The members of the group, which have lived together since September 1976, realized they were breaking city ordinances during Winter Quarter of 1977, according to Greg Fraser, spokesman for the group.

After reading an article about the ordinance, the group realized it was in violation and decided to become a fraternity in order to legalize its living arrangement, he said. The rest of the group members asked not to be identified.

Fraser, a junior in political science/economics and business, said the group contacted then-City Atty. Fred Root to find out how to become a fraternity and was told the city had no such definition.

Rapport was referred to Building Inspector Joe Durham, who suggested the group contact other fraternities and find out how they gained recognition, Fraser said.

The group talked to Student Affairs and to George Mitchell, UM legal counsel to UM President

Richard Bowers, Fraser said. It was told that the university had no relationship with students groups off campus, he said.

The group was then referred to ASUM. Fraser said the group asked how to become an ASUM-recognized student group. It was told to fill out the necessary forms, draw up a constitution and get a faculty advisor, he explained.

Rapport members then asked Cynthia Schuster, professor of philosophy, to be their advisor, Fraser continued, drew up a constitution and filled out the forms.

After being approved by ASUM, the group went back to City Hall and found that according to city ordinances Rapport would have to occupy a residence that had been previously occupied by another fraternity or sorority less than 30 days before or build a house, he said.

An Invitation

Under the present R-1 zoning of the university area, sororities and fraternities are non-conforming uses. Should one of the existing houses burn down, a variance would be needed to rebuild.

In early September, the group was invited to a meeting of the judicial review committee of the City Council to discuss the definition of a fraternity. Members of Rapport were told by Ward 4 Alderman Richard Smith that any definition the City Council came up with would likely include the group.

The group was also asked by the committee for its definition of a fraternity.

City Hall Blues

When a member of the group took its definition to city hall, Asst. City Atty. Mae Nan Ellingson said Rapport would need a national affiliation to be recognized as a fraternity, Fraser said.

Ellingson said yesterday that the city has been using the university's definition of a fraternity, since it

• Cont. on p. 8.

ASUM may pull student accounts from business office, Huntington says

By PATTY ELICH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

cost, as well as "a lot more efficient."

The most likely alternative, according to Huntington, is for ASUM to hire a private accounting firm to handle the financial operations now performed by the business office.

ASUM now pays the business office about \$9,000 a year in bookkeeping fees.

Among the problems with the business office, Huntington said, is its slowness in supplying the monthly computer printouts of data on ASUM accounts.

No Current Information

"We just got our July print-out last month," Huntington said. Lack of current information leads to confusion about how much money is in the various accounts, Huntington explained.

The business office also has caused ASUM problems with its student loan program, according to Huntington.

The accounts receivable department of the business office, he continued, has not been sending collection notices to students who have loans through the program.

Some of the loans have been outstanding for as long as three years, he added.

As a result, he said, "We have only \$5,700 in the fund when I expected to have about \$43,000."

Overworked

According to Ed Bohac, controller of the business office, his staff is too overworked to keep up on loan collections. Bohac says that the hiring freeze on campus has prevented him from hiring the employees he needs. Bohac, although he acknowledged that Huntington's criticisms of the business office are "valid," said

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A distressing preview

Despite the well-intentioned protests of Messrs. Hausmann and Chessin that all is not lost at the University of Montana and that we should be proud of it, recent events ought to give rise to grave concern for this institution.

Indeed, as Hausmann eloquently stated, program review is a noble, if not healthy, exercise — despite the serious

Public Forum

remaining question of whether tenured faculty can be removed under the guise of such a process.

But program review, particularly when conducted under the gun of financial disaster, is divisive by nature. The slices of the pie are limited in size, yet everyone will fight for the largest piece.

Since the ultimate arbiters of this terrible situation will be administration officials, their decisions will determine whether UM will suffer deep, lasting divisions or will emerge somewhat united and sturdy.

Unfortunately, the administration's track record so far is discouraging.

A case in point is the recent decision to impose a moratorium on the graduate program of the School of Journalism.

The circumstances of this decision are disturbing.

Early this year, a three-member committee was appointed by the Graduate Council to review the journalism M.A. program. The committee, headed by Gerald Fetz, assistant professor of foreign languages, issued a favorable report regarding the program. Certain criticisms were leveled, criticisms that the journalism faculty acknowledged and in some cases agreed with. But the report affirmed the importance of the program.

Nonetheless, the Graduate Council met in the spring and "decided" to recommend a moratorium on the program. It must be noted that when the journalism faculty appeared before the council to defend the program, *less than half* of the council's members were in attendance. Then, without a formal vote ever having been taken, the recommendation to impose the moratorium was sent to then-Academic Vice President Arnold Bolle.

The journalism faculty appealed to Bolle to reverse the council's recommendation, arguing that the council placed a disproportionate amount of emphasis on a few criticisms in an otherwise favorable committee report.

John Stewart, then graduate dean, responded to the appeal in a letter to Bolle that was illogical at best. Instead of

explaining why the positive findings and tone of the committee report were ignored, Stewart simply stated that it was not the Fetz committee's responsibility to make positive or negative recommendations regarding the program; rather, that this was the council's duty.

Bolle never got around to making a decision. His successor, Donald Habbe, decided in August to uphold the council, despite the fact that a moratorium on the program would cost the University new students *without saving a dime*.

The decision caused Fetz to write a strong letter to Habbe in which Fetz pointed out that a moratorium on the program was in direct conflict with the intent of his committee's report.

In addition, the program review task force that studied the journalism school stated in its recent report that it could not understand the logic of Habbe's decision.

Last week, an outraged journalism faculty met with Habbe and Stewart's successor, Raymond Murray, to get some answers. Yet soon after the meeting began, Habbe announced that regardless of what was said, he was not going to change his mind. The case was closed.

This kind of arbitrary, ill-considered decision not only flies in the face of the

overwhelming evidence gathered by the committees that studied the journalism school, but it in no way serves the student who wants to pursue journalism education. It forces the Montana student to leave the state and incur much higher expenses. And it closes the door to out-of-state students who want to come to UM to get a solid advanced journalism degree.

The university will not crumble from the temporary, or even permanent, loss of the journalism graduate program. But the UM community has a right to expect future program decisions to be made in a fair, intelligent manner.

Currently, the campus is beset with a multitude of committees and task forces — vertical, horizontal, upside down — that have been studying everything. Some of the reports will be thorough and accurate. Others will be superficial, poorly done.

The administration faces the tough assignment of recognizing which is which. The campus should be alerted that in at least one case, the administration failed. The administration should know that if it expects to emerge from this process with any measure of credibility, it had better not fail again.

Jonathan Krim
Montana Kaimin editor, 1976-1977

Was Bowers being honest?

Faculty members are feeling misled. Some members of the program review committee are confused. And Central Board has resolved that University of Montana President Richard Bowers has been less than clear about his intentions.

All this hassle deals with the question of whether tenured faculty can legally be cut.

Has Bowers deceived this university?

Last spring, Bowers, at first, proposed that faculty cuts be made from only untenured faculty.

Why?

The Board of Regents set specific deadlines that must be met concerning notice given for termination. Only untenured first and second-year faculty can be notified for termination in time to reduce the faculty to levels demanded by the Montana Legislature and still give the faculty needed, and ordered, salary increases.

Going further, faculty who are in

their third year or longer (this includes tenured faculty) must be given a year's notice of termination. In order to terminate any in this group in time for the 1978-79 academic year, they would have had to have been notified by May of this year. All of this group must be carried over to the 1978-79 year no matter what, which means the money needed to pay them must come from the intended for salary increases, Bowers said.

Another reason for this first suggestion was the extreme legal problems the university would have if tenured faculty members were fired. Tenured faculty can be fired for only three reasons: for cause (conviction of felony, fraud, or failure to carry out professional responsibilities) for "financial exigency" or because of the termination of a program or a department.

After what he called a "groundswell" of disapproval from the faculty for the idea of cutting only untenured faculty, Bowers changed his mind and said tenured faculty would also be considered for termination.

UM Legal Counsel George Mitchell has expressed doubt that the tenured faculty can be cut without facing considerable legal troubles. The program review committee can't suggest cutting people for cause; it isn't in the panel's batch of responsibilities. Mitchell says "financial exigency" is a legal term that, in court, has meant that the university must be on the brink of bankruptcy before this can be a cause for firing tenured people. And the regents haven't defined what a program is.

Bowers says he doesn't agree that tenured faculty can't be legally cut. If he had thought it impossible, would he have authorized program review to consider them? He said his "whole administrative staff" was against the idea of making cuts though program

review, but he thinks this method is good and necessary.

Of course, *considering* cutting tenured faculty does not wipe away the major legal problems in actually doing so. And "contractual obligations" to untenured people didn't go away either. But, Bowers says, he has "guts;" he is willing to meet these legal problems head on. He has been through a faculty cutback at another university, he said, but he thinks the way UM is going about doing the process is unique.

And it is very difficult. It would have been much easier to simply get rid of the first and second year people. The faculty found this intolerable, and apparently, Bowers did, too, despite the advice of his administrative cohorts. But the *goals* and the realities of program review might not mesh too well.

On Sept. 21, Bowers issued a memo to the faculty that laid down some of the facts and figures that the university faces. He maintains that this memo represents no change from his position in the spring. CB and some of the faculty think differently.

At issue, is the section that says the university "will adhere to its contractual obligations." CB interprets this to mean that these obligations will be given precedence over program review.

But what is program review? License to break contracts? Bowers said he has never given approval to the idea of breaking contracts. If he does, the university would go through endless lawsuits, costing much money and possibly putting the school in a worse position than it would have been if it had blindly cut untenured faculty, on schedule to satisfy the legislature. Bowers said the idea of program review, the way UM is doing it, was an unprecedented plan that is walking a fine line.

Bowers has said repeatedly that he intends to follow the recommendation of the review committee. If the committee finds that not enough faculty members can be cut, Bowers will be under pressure to ignore the legislative mandate to increase salaries and meet the 19:1 student-faculty ratio. He seems confident that some tenured faculty could be released. Legally.

Could the faculty and the students have jumped to the conclusion that cutting tenured faculty would mean breaking contracts?

Bowers said he started getting the impression in the summer that some people had forgotten the limitations and ground rules of this game of meeting legislative intent. But Bowers probably didn't stress forcefully enough at the time that the "contractual obligations" problem would still have to be dealt with no matter what.

The Sept. 21 memo shows that 39-67 faculty must be cut, depending on whether faculty salaries are increased. But the door is left open. If the review committee can't recommend enough cuts, Bowers has the option to play with the salary money.

Of course, the final decisions are up to Bowers.

As far as he sees it, nothing in his attitude toward program review or the tenured faculty question has changed. What can be done, will be done, he says. He said he will fight for this university.

Whether you believe this depends on how much faith you have in Bowers. He has taken chances on the program review idea; between cutting tenured faculty, meeting legislative intent and convincing people he means what he says—he has obviously has his work cut out for him.

Barbara Miller

montana kaimin

barbara miller	editor
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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.

letters

Crying Wolf

Editor: 3:35 a.m! I am awakened by the rude ringing of the fire alarm outside my door. I find that my mouth and four-letter vocabulary are the first to respond and that my other bodily functions take a little longer to be aroused into reality. I go to the closet and fumble for my bathrobe and tennis shoes, quickly putting them on so that I can go with the rest of my floor down the stairs into the cold and numbing night.

My dreams and cozy bed seem light years away as we stand and joke in the darkness. We talk of the fool who pulled the alarm and of the absurdity of our trek. Though it was the fire alarm that brought us all outside, the idea of a fire never crosses our minds. Flames, firetrucks, the loss of property and life in a blaze seems remote as we shiver in the night breeze which has the aroma of

Hoerner-Waldorf and not of choking black smoke.

As in the fable of the boy who called wolf, we become less and less responsive to the calling of the alarm. As it continues to happen night after night more and more students find it easier to roll over and put their pillow over their head. The banging of the RA's hard fist against the door cannot probe into this realm of slumber, and to escape the trauma students will hide between mattresses, slide into closets and crawl beneath desks.

This psychological detriment will be the true disaster for the one time that it is a genuine fire, and it could be the force behind the loss of a great many lives. The masked marauder, whose chances of being caught are slim, may continue to pull the fire alarm and to cause psychological harm and loss of sleep to those of us living in the

dorms. As for me, I will fight against the death trap that has been set and when the alarm rings I will grab my bathrobe, squeeze into my shoes and hurry down the stairs for the real reason it rings, as my life means more to me than this foolish game or thrill someone is seeking.

Kristen Nelson
sophomore, wildlife biology

Things Are Better

Editor: In response to Mr. Gliessman's enlightening message (Oct. 6) of impending doom, I submit that the "overwhelming evidence" of the sad state of our country is not as overwhelming as he would like us to believe.

The good Mr. Gliessman is sick of

environmental devastation. I believe it is evident that it is more difficult with each passing year for individuals or corporations to devastate our environment. If he wishes to see a prime example of environmental annihilation, he should look at what happened, for example, at Ducktown, Tenn., in the 19th century. He would realize that this could never happen in this country today and he should feel fortunate. If he also chooses to ignore, for example, that fine catches of trout and salmon once again come from Lakes Erie and Michigan he may do so. I could go on, but my point has been made.

Proliferation of nuclear power is another of his complaints. If he considers the S.A.L.T. talks worthless that is his right. If he does not understand the bright future of nuclear fusion for domestic purposes, I can understand part of his pessimism. Poor Mr. Gliessman, what a bleak picture of the future he must have.

If he chooses to organize a revolution against the established order, that also, is his right. I only hope that he realizes it is only our particular established order that allows him to do so with such ease. Perhaps he will not be so lucky with the next.

Ron Skipper
freshman, botany

Restrict Humor

Editor: If Barbara Miller and Paul Driscoll could restrict their humor to a more appropriate medium such as spray paint on the Orange Street underpass walls, I would much appreciate it. When I read *The Media Murderer* cartoon, I couldn't help but picture the two courageous journalists in the office late at night giggling and nudging each other as they type out shockingly frank journalistic statements such as "poop on you" or "I see your crack."

Ted Homeier
junior, general studies

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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The registration runaround

Editor: We, like many others, noticed some new wrinkles in the registration crush. Our amazement at the number of changes was compounded by the lack of any obvious rationale for them.

Recent Montana Kaimin articles have explained that the changes were motivated by a desire to streamline the

Public Forum

registration process, reducing the number of potential problems, in hopes of lessening the rate of attrition among new students.

We were pleasantly surprised to find the administration dealing with the problem of declining enrollment in ways other than the obvious one of more intensive recruiting, but this joy was tempered, and in fact destroyed, by a series of encounters with the personnel of the Financial Aids Office (FAO).

The entire story of these encounters involves more than we care to detail, but it revolves around one unsigned form,

which happened to be a notice of award of a partial fee waiver. Because Linda had been in personal contact with the FAO during the two weeks prior to registration, she assumed that all the details had been successfully completed.

When she stopped at the scholarship table in the Harry Adams Field House to complete the paperwork involved, she was sent back to the billing clerk, who sent her to the fee problems table, where she was sent back to the scholarship table. This time the scholarship table sent her to the FAO in the Lodge to sign the award notice.

Upon her return to the field house, she was notified that because some paper or another had not been typed, she could not be credited with the fee waiver until Monday. Since there seemed to be typewriters available in the field house, an inquiry into the situation produced the information that the paper had to be typed in the FAO which was not possible because the demands of registration were such that most FAO personnel were in the field house.

Since the notice of award was availa-

ble, and FAO personnel were in attendance, it is highly probable that some expeditious solution was possible. Instead, we were subjected to the run-around.

By means of comparison, the Office of Admissions and Records and Donna Booth were able to find a way to get Linda sectioned into classes even in the absence of a computer-printed registration form.

As the old proverb goes, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. The chain of impressions made upon a new student at this university can be no better than the worst encounter in it. With the FAO being an integral part of many students' first encounters with the University of Montana, it obviously behooves the administration to re-educate the FAO to the fact that without students, this university is nothing but a collection of curiously designed buildings and idle faculty.

John Miner
senior, sociology
Linda Remington
freshman, general studies

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'Jesus Rock' concert features Larry Norman

As part of his six month world tour, "The Father of Jesus Rock," Larry Norman, will be appearing in concert in the Harry Adams Field House at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

From the time he was a teenager in San Francisco and a member of the successful rock band People, Norman has played with Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane, The Who, The Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, and others.

Alethia, a Christian group on campus, will sponsor the concert here.

The New York Times wrote that Norman "is a funny, funny man. A kind of Christian Lenny Bruce with a strange offbeat twist of Woody Allen thrown in for ballast."

Norman has recorded his music with Capitol and MGM record companies. However, after Capitol changed the title of his first album, "We need a Whole Lot More Jesus — And a Lot Less Rock and Roll," to something "less controversial" without telling him, he demanded a release from his contract.

Ski and Shoot

An orientation clinic for the winter sport of biathlon, a combination of cross-country skiing and marksmanship, will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the National Guard Armory at Third Street and South Ave.

BOOTS

Vasque
the mountain man's boot



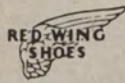
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THIS MOUNTAIN MAN was hiking the Tobacco Root Range last week. Chris Volk, junior in general studies, was dressed for chill weather. It was just as well, since most of the range is already covered with a thick powder snow, making the hunting mighty cold. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

Saturday Arts Enrichment Program for Children

The Saturday Arts Enrichment Program, now in its eleventh year, is again inviting Missoula area children 3 years old through high school to participate in its activities starting Saturday, October 15th for six weeks to November 19th.

The program provides creative, first person, activities in the various aspects of the arts: visual, music, dance, drama & writing.

75¢ per session, total \$4.50.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. in room 101, fine arts building, Saturday, October 15th.

Self-expression, individualized instruction, and personal choice will highlight the activities. A visiting artists program will also be a part.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Art and classes are conducted by the students of Dick Reinholz, Associate Prof. of Art. For further information please call the art department office, 243-4181.

goings on

Friday

- Academic Program Review and Planning Committee meeting, Social and Behavioral Sciences A, 11 a.m., Main Hall 202.
- Lecture: "Biological Weed Control in Montana," 12:10 p.m., Botany 307, free.
- Mountain Dance, 1 p.m., Mt. Sentinel.
- Pre-dental interviews, 3 and 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Volleyball tournament, 6 p.m., WC Gym.
- Folk dancing, 7 p.m., Men's Gym, free.
- Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., the Lifeboat, University Ave.
- Student recital, Kathy Lane, voice and Diana Pacini, piano, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Coffeehouse, Andre Floyd, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- UM Ski Club organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Snowbowl Lodge.
- Narnia coffeehouse, 9-12 p.m., basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave.

Saturday

- Violence Against Women conference, 8 a.m., Gold Oak East; Workshops, 12:30 p.m., UC 361; Panel, 6 p.m., UC Gold Oak East; Holly Near concert, 9:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Accounting Advisory Board Meeting, 9 a.m., UC 360 B-C; luncheon, noon, UC 360 A.
- Volleyball tournament, 10 p.m., WC gym.

Sunday

- Violence Against Women conference, 9 a.m., UC 361.
- Selway-Bitterroot hike, sign up WC 109.
- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.
- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 1327 Arthur.
- Poetry Reading, Art Homer, Rick Robbins and Tom Rea, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Faculty recital, Esther England, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Programming film, "Hustle," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Monday

- Drop/add deadline.
- Arthur Anderson interviews, all day, Lodge 148.
- Last day to return books with drop/add card.
- Graduation applications for Winter Quarter due.
- Academic Program Review and Planning Committee meeting, Social and Behavioral Sciences B, 11 a.m.
- Programming film, "Hustle," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Topless dancer innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — A 27-year-old dancer arrested in a raid on a topless-bottomless bar performed her act before a jury and convinced it of her innocence of obscenity and public lewdness charges.

Georgina Christ, wearing a leotard, danced for 10 minutes Wednesday before the three men and three women of the jury. She earlier had convinced her lawyer and Criminal Court Judge Morton Tolleris to allow the dance to tape-recorded music.

"I decided to fight it," she said. "I've been dancing since I was five years old and I don't think my body is obscene."

Miss Christ is studying acupuncture and hopes to return to college for a degree in physical therapy. In the meantime, she said, she plans to return to dancing in the nude.

TAKE MY HAND

Are you troubled, burdened, blue?
Take my hand.
I've been troubled, burdened, too,
I understand.
Where you've fallen, once I fell -
Oh, I know these pitfalls well.
Let me help the clouds dispel -
Take my hand.
-Anonymous-



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the walk-in

Your search for ancestors could start in Missoula

By NANCY HARRIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Can the search for one's ancestors begin in Missoula, Montana? It can, according to Dennis Richards, University of Montana documents librarian, and he has the books to prove it.

Although he considers genealogical research a "sideline" to his work at the UM Library, Richards is the branch genealogical librarian for the Church of the Latter-Day Saints (LDS) in Missoula. Last spring he presented a workshop on beginning genealogical re-

search to the Montana Librarian Association.

Richards said he has noticed an increase in interest in genealogy in the past four to five years, but he said Alex Haley's novel, "Roots," and the television series based on it have made the subject even more popular.

He said the LDS genealogical holdings in Missoula have had 50 percent more use by church members in the past year. Use by nonmembers has increased five times over that of last year.

Richards said the Mormon Church has been interested in

genealogy for more than 100 years. The LDS Library in Salt Lake City, Utah is considered one of the best in the country for its genealogical holdings, he said. The Missoula branch has the card catalog of that library on microfilm and its holdings are available through interlibrary loan.

Richards is working on a bibliography of materials relating to genealogy which are available in the UM Library. He said the library has a number of "how to" books for beginning genealogists. It also contains publications which indicate what type of records exist in

the United States and some foreign countries and how to get ahold of them.

Richards cautioned beginners not to start their search for family history at the library. He said that "home sources" are the first and most important step in finding clues about one's ancestors.

"Someone in the family is usually interested in preserving family history."

Can Save Time

Finding a printed history of the family can save a lot of time, Richards said, but many old family histories were not documented, so everything has to be verified.

Richards said the UM Library has never attempted to become a genealogical library, with family histories and microfilmed census records, and probably never will.

"Genealogy just hasn't been in our curriculum up to this time."

This quarter, students in Harry Fritz's History 395 class are attempting to trace their individual "roots." Fritz is a professor of history.

While most of the books relating to genealogy in the UM Library are very general, such as "The Meaning and History of Names" and

"The American Genealogical Biographical Index," some, such as "Cemetery Readings in West Virginia," are more specific.

One book Richards said he thought was very helpful is "How to Read the Handwriting of Early America."

Richards said many historical records are available on microfilm from the National Archives. Some can be purchased by individuals; others must be obtained through interlibrary loan.

Some Not Available

Most genealogical materials in public libraries are not available on interlibrary loan, Richards said. The materials are in such great demand where they are located that it is interlibrary policy not to loan them out.

But Richards said county and local historical societies will circulate materials. He said the historical societies usually know what records exist in their areas.

Private reprinting of family histories has also increased, Richards said, although copies can cost as much as 10 cents a page.

"But if it's your family, you might be willing to pay \$50 for a 495 page history of it."

Wine fest is moved to Bowers' house to avoid possible legal troubles

By PATTY ELICH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Fearing possible legal trouble, ASUM President Greg Henderson made a last-minute decision last Friday to move the ASUM wine-tasting party.

The party, organized by Henderson to honor University of Montana alumni, was schedule to take place Friday night in the University Center Lounge.

However, Henderson said that after conferring with UM President Richard Bowers and UM Legal Counsel George Mitchell, he decided Friday morning not to have the party in the UC.

Instead, the party took place that night at Bowers' house. Although the president's house is owned by the state, it is still considered a private residence where liquor can be served.

This move sidestepped the question of whether it is legal to serve alcohol at a private gathering on university property other than residences.

Needs License

Tom Mulholland, assistant administrator of the Montana Department of Revenue's Liquor Control Division, said Tuesday that alcohol cannot be served in the UC because it is not a "licensed premises."

Mulholland said he wrote Henderson a letter two days before the party stating the division's interpretation of state liquor law.

The letter, Mulholland said, was in response to a letter from Henderson, dated last Tuesday, that announced ASUM's plans for the party.

Henderson confirmed that he sent Mulholland a "letter of intent" concerning the party. When he learned in Mulholland's letter that the division had "reservations" about the party, Henderson said he decided to move the party to avoid "challenging" the officials.

Contradiction

The present position of the division contradicts its statement concerning last year's ASUM wine-tasting party, which was held in the UC.

The board said the party last year was in complete compliance with the law.

Mulholland said he was not familiar with last year's party. Efforts to contact division officials involved in last year's decision were unsuccessful. Neither William Groff, former director of revenue, nor Dave Jackson, legal counsel for the department, were available for comment.

Bowers, who met with division officials both last year and this year, expressed confusion about

the division's apparent change in position.

"Last year," Bowers said Tuesday, "the Department of Revenue did state that they (ASUM) could have a wine-tasting party because it was understood that it would be a private party by invitation only."

Bowers said that since a state statute specifically forbids "public" wine-tasting events on university property, the party was made private.

Bowers originally approved this year's party by suspending a UM regulation that prohibits the consumption of liquor on university property. It was only the second time in memory that the rule had

been suspended, the first being for last year's wine-tasting event.

Resolve Questions

He said he wants to discuss UM's liquor policy with the state liquor control board to resolve questions about the legality of events such as the ASUM party.

"I didn't feel that at such short notice, going ahead and having the party was the way to have these questions resolved," he said.

Despite the last minute complications, Henderson said the wine-tasting party was a success. From 150 to 200 students, alumni and university officials attended, he said.

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sports

Volleyball team to host tournament

The University of Montana women's volleyball team will be hosting a six team round-robin tournament today and tomorrow in the Women's Center gym. Action will begin tonight at 6 p.m. with UM facing Montana State and Washington State playing Flathead Valley Community College. Eastern Washington State College and Boise State are the other teams competing in tournament. Tomorrow's action begins at 10 a.m.

Last weekend the team lost all five of its matches in a large college tournament at Portland State, but Kathy Miller, the new head coach, was not upset.

"Realistically speaking," she said, "we could have played competitive ball with four of the five teams there."

Miller, who came to UM after 12 years at the University of Iowa, has 18 years of experience in officiating various sports. At Iowa she served short stints as an assistant coach in women's basketball and volleyball. Before the Iowa position, Miller coached women's basketball at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

At UM Miller is an assistant professor of physical education.

Last weekend Miller said she was impressed with the caliber of

volleyball in the Northwest.

"The teams we met had some very skilled athletes who literally play year-around volleyball and it sure shows," she said.

At UM Miller has had trouble finding experienced volleyball players mainly because volleyball is not part of many Montana high school programs. If it were not for junior college transfer UM would only have two experienced players.

The biggest problem so far for the team has been in serve reception. Last week UM returned the volley on less than half of the opponents' serves.



PLACE KICKER BRUCE CARLSON shows perfect form in this field goal attempt against Boise. Rocky Klever is the holder. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

UNIVERSITY CENTER EVENTS

WOMEN'S PLACE CONFERENCE Violence Against Women	Oct. 15-16	Gold Oak East Mt. Rooms	
WOMEN'S PLACE CONCERT Holly Near	Oct. 15 9:30 p.m.	Ballroom	\$3.25
POETRY READING	Oct. 16	Lounge	
PROGRAMMING FILM "Hustle"	Oct. 16-17 9 p.m.	Ballroom	Students \$1. General \$1.50
STUDENT ACTION CENTER FILM "Harlan County"	8, Oct. 18 9:45 p.m.	Ballroom	\$2 Donation
PROGRAMMING FILM "Seals and Dolphins"	Oct. 18 8 p.m.	Lounge	Free
PROGRAMMING FILM "Lumiere"	Oct. 19 9 p.m.	Ballroom	Free
WOMEN'S CENTER BROWN BAG SERIES "Woman Works from Sun to Sun"	Oct. 19 Noon	Mt. Rooms	
GRIZZLY DEN LUNCHEON	Oct. 19 Noon	Mt. Rooms	
ASUM CENTRAL BOARD	Oct. 19 7 p.m.	Mt. Rooms	
AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM "West Side Story: Mexico to Alaska"	Oct. 20 8 p.m.	Ballroom	Free
FT. MISSOULA HISTORICAL MUSEUM Slide Show: "Ghost Towns in Montana"	Oct. 23 7:30 p.m.	Mt. Rooms	Free
PROGRAMMING FILM "Stay Hungry"	Oct. 23-24 9 p.m.	Ballroom	Students \$1. General \$1.50
SIERRA CLUB FILM	Oct. 25 8 p.m.	Lounge	Free
PROGRAMMING CONCERT Tom Chapin, Nina Kahle	Oct. 26 8 p.m.	Ballroom	Students \$1.50 General \$2
WOMEN'S CENTER BROWN BAG SERIES "What to do with the Rest of Your Life: Getting the Job You Want"	Oct. 26 Noon	Mt. Rooms	
GRIZZLY DEN LUNCHEON	Oct. 26 Noon	Mt. Rooms	
ASUM CENTRAL BOARD	Oct. 26 7 p.m.	Mt. Rooms	
MARSON PRINT SALE	Oct. 27 10 a.m.	Mall	Free
RETIRED UNIV. TEACHERS' LUNCHEON	Oct. 27 Noon	Mt. Rooms	
PROGRAMMING FILM "Monkey Business" and "A Haunting We Will Go"	Oct. 27 8 p.m.	Ballroom	Free
DRAMA DEPT. COSTUME SALE	Oct. 28 8 a.m.	Mall	
WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS	Oct. 29 10 a.m.	Mt. Rooms	
PROGRAMMING FILM "Frankenstein" Andy Warhol	Oct. 30-31 9 p.m.	Ballroom	Students \$1. General \$1.50
COPPER COMMONS	Mon. through Fri. Sat. and Sun.	7 a.m.-11 p.m. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.	
GOLD OAK	Mon. through Fri.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
GOLD OAK BUFFET	Sunday	5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	
BOOKSTORE	Mon. through Fri.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	
RECREATION CENTER	Mon. through Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.	11 a.m.-11 p.m. 11 a.m.-midnight Noon-midnight Noon-11 p.m.	

UC GALLERY
Carolyn Elliot, Batiks and Watercolors Oct. 10-22
William T. Gilbert, Room Sculpture Oct. 24-Nov. 5

Please call 243-4103 for additional information.
The University Center . . . at the base of Mt. Sentinel.

UM Rugby Club

The University of Montana Rugby Club will be playing their first home game of the season Saturday behind the Field House. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

So far the club has lost its three games this season, but hopefully, with the help of Coach John Brown-Parker, an experienced rugby player from New South Wales, the team will begin to win.

Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday in front of Health Science Building. Interested students are welcome to participate.

Campus-Recreation

Campus Recreation and the Missoula Bicycle Club are co-sponsoring the last overnight ride of the 1977 cycle season Saturday Oct. 22.

This ride is meant to be an introductory ride for those wanting to ease themselves into overnight biking. An indoor overnight is planned in Stevensville.

Students may sign up at the Campus Recreation office before noon Thursday, Oct. 20. A pre-trip meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Women's Center.

For more information call Campus Recreation at 243-2802.

Top Sirloin.....	4.95
New York Steak	4.95
Teriyaki Steak.....	4.95
Tenderloin.....	4.95
Beef Sirloin Kebob	4.95
Prime Rib, Au Jus.....	4.95
Jumbo Prawns.....	4.95
Western Oysters.....	3.95
Fried Chicken.....	3.50
Chopped Sirloin Steak ..	3.50
Mont Miner Size Cuts	
Top Sirloin - Prime Rib..	6.75
T-Bone.....	6.95
Steak & Lobster.....	6.95
Steak & Prawns	6.95

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A COLORFUL demonstration was staged for those who caught the Silvertip Skydivers in action last week. The parachutists landed in the University of Montana Oval amid brightly colored, billowing chutes and slightly tangled ropes. Staff photographer Mark Scharfenaker caught a picture of Wayne Guazzo (top left) landing safely. Staff photographer Mike

Sanderson followed up yesterday and rode along in a plane with some of the skydivers. Shown here is Wayne Challeen, ready to jump, and then later, freefalling.



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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: HARVEY JOHNSON your wallet is at ASUM Legal Services. 12-4

LOST: JEAN JACKET with needlepoint work on yoke. Sentimental value. Please call 243-5625. 12-4

LOST: SMALL yellow notebook — VITAL class notes. Call 549-5882. 11-4

FOUND: TIGER-striped male kitten S. of Orange on 6th. 543-7636. 10-3

LOST: HUSKY-Shepard mix. Dark markings — male, 1 yr. old — blue eyes. REWARD. 728-4577. 10-5

FOUND: BICYCLE. Oct. 7. Please identify, 543-7809. 10-4

FOUND: CAT in L. A. building. Orange stripe, pink collar with black flea collar. Tabby. Pick up at Humane Society. 10-3

LOST: GLASSES with a plastic frame. Lost last Wednesday nite in FH Annex. Call 543-4230. 10-4

FOUND WED. Oct. 5. in old mens gym, sweatshirt type jacket. Call and identify, 549-7806 — Mike. Evenings. 9-4

2. PERSONAL

FOR THE STUDENT who is looking for a good \$3.50 dose of a psychedelic substance — "The Mind Parasites" by Colin Wilson. The Annex Bookshop, 105 S. Third West. 549-5961. 12-1

THE VAN BUREN ESTATES needs a president. Is anyone interested? 12-1

PIANIST/COMPOSER will teach piano and composition. Show. Call Mary 549-3171. 12-5

15% OFF on all Altra outdoor kits through Oct. 15. Save 30% to 50% by sewing your own outerwear or camping gear. FREE drawing daily for Altra down vest kit FREE Altra catalogs. Open tonight 'til 9. Bernina Sewing Center, 148 South Avenue West. 12-1

KOYO OPEN ARM sewing machine, regularly \$379. SALE \$219 through Oct. 15. Grand Prize drawing Sat. Oct. 15 for Koyo Zig-Zag sewing machine. Sign-up today. Open tonight 'til 9. Bernina Sewing Center, 148 South Ave. West. 12-1

CHRISTIAN CARPENTRY. Leave message. 728-2892. 12-5

Lisa, Karen, Becky and Neil too. Where are you? We need you! Mike, John, Dwight. 728-2892. 12-1

APPLY NOW for teaching internships on Crow Reservation. For information call Continuing Education, 243-2900. Tim Welsh. 12-1

HOTCAKES with Yogurt and Whipped Cream! OLD TOWN CAFE, 127 Alder. The place for breakfast seven days a week. 12-1

Tuesday Oct. 18, TWO FREE CROSS COUNTRY SKI MOVIES at the Trailhead. Show times noon, six and eight o'clock. Also FISCHER SKI REP will be in the store to answer questions and show the new CROSS COUNTRY SKIS. GET READY FOR SKIING Trailhead, 501 South Higgins. 12-2

FALL SEARCH APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE. Contact Anne Teegarden, 728-1924 or Jackie Gerhardt, 543-6324. 12-5

SHRIMP and Scallop Crepes tonight at the Gilded Lily, 515 S. Higgins. 12-1

STUDY ABROAD opportunities available to UM students. Info. in 107 Main Hall. 12-2

SUNDAYS ARE FOR SLEEPING IN... CATCH THE AFTERNOON LITURGY AT THE NEWMAN CENTER AT 4:30 (Everyone should be up by then) CONTEMPORARY CELEBRATIONS AT THE CORNER OF KEITH AND GERALD STREETS. FOR EARLYBIRDS WE ALSO CELEBRATE AT 9:00 AND 11:00 AM. 11-2

THE FRONT ST. COFFEE HOUSE. 11-10

THE FRONT ST. COFFEE HOUSE
MUSIC • MENU TIL 4:00 A.M.
DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL. 11-2

CENTER COURSE: new sections: Ballroom Dancing on Tuesday 6:00 to 7:30 — Knitting on Tuesday 7:00 to 9:00 — also open Aikido, Alternative Energy, Watercolor, Hanging Loose, Astrology.

Auto Mechanics, Bartending, Cooking, Bicycling, Banjo, Camera. Register 3rd floor UC 12-7 p.m. 11-2

HOUSE TRAINED long-haired kitten to give away. 549-5053. 10-3

CAFE AULAIT, cafe mocha — two espresso coffees for the price of one 2-5:30 p.m. with student I.D. at the Gilded Lily. Amazing desserts too. 10-3

ENLIGHTEN YOUR education with study at UM's London campus during winter and/or spring quarters. Applications being accepted in 107 Main Hall. 10-3

CAMPUS WELCOME COUPON HOLDERS: time to use your coupons! 10-3

SEE REPROGRAPHICS for your duplicating needs. — 1 copy or a thousand. Fast service. Small orders while you wait. Offset quality. Colored paper available. Folding, wire stitching, addressing, trimming, collating, padding and plastic binding. Reasonable prices. Room 211, Lodge. Telephone 243-6431. 9-5

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building, Southeast entrance. Days, 12-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

NOW OPEN: Dove Tale, the antique boutique, men & women's fashions from 1900 to 1950. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday, 612 Woody St. 4-14

4. HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT TYPIST with dictaphone skills for key position with scientific periodicals. Must find variety of work interesting and prefer to work in a small, informal office. Excellent pay. Call 243-5081 between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. An equal opportunity employer. 12-8

WORK STUDY students wanted as teachers' aides caring for children in Day Care Center near campus. Starting at \$2.50/hr. Call 542-0552 (day) or 549-7476 (eve. and weekend). 12-3

ADDRESSERS wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 8-7

7. SERVICES

IRONING. Dependable, Reasonable. Call Mary, 543-7956 between 8 and 4 weekdays. 12-1

DANCE ELENITA Brown — Internationally trained Ballet — Character — Modern — Spanish — Primitive and Jazz. Missoula; Monday & Friday, 728-1683. 11-6

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog, Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. 1-30

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon.-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

8. TYPING

IBM EXECUTIVE, 549-8604. 6-15

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate. 542-2435. 1-20

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED at 9:00 a.m. Share expenses. 549-1902. From NW side of town to university. 12-4

NEED RIDE as close to MIAMI, FLORIDA as possible for Christmas vacation. Call 243-4568 after 2. 12-4

SIOUX FALLS. Want 1/2 of your air fare there on Nov. 26 or 27? Just accompany two cool kids, ages 4 and 6. Call 243-4331. 11-4

11. FOR SALE

MOPED. Almost new. \$300. 549-2604. 12-2

STEREO: JVC JR-S100 AM/FM receiver; JVC JL-A15 turntable; BIC-2 speakers; excellent condition \$350. 549-1037 after 5. 11-2

P. A. EQUIPMENT. Acoustic 8 channel mixer board amp, works perfect; five 15-inch JBL D 130's — like new, and two 12-inch Sunn monitor boxes —

Call Mark at 543-6817, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays only or anytime weekends. Will sell cheap! 10-3

FENDER PRINCETON amp — \$140. Sony Reel to Reel \$95. 728-1067. 9-4

1953 FORD Pick-up. New paint, engine & transmission. Call 243-5169. 9-4

SMALL AUDIOVOX Stereo Receiver with 8-track player and speakers. Would be very nice in dorm room. Never used. \$60. 728-1245 mornings. 9-8

1967 VW Camper Van. 9,000 mi., engine overhauled, excellent condition, \$1350. 728-8962. 8-8

BUYING — SELLING. Better Used Albums and Tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 7-12

12. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: '73 Saab. Needs engine and body work. Will dicker. 728-8341 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. or come see at 145 Brooks. 11-8

CAR FOR SALE — 1970 Ford Galaxie 500 hard top, auto., P.S., P.B., good mechanical cond., air-cond., \$700. MUST SELL. Call 243-4159. 10-3

FOR SALE: '74 Vega. Ex. cond., 42,000 mi. '73 Honda Civic, 63,000 mi. 30 mpg +. 721-1745. 10-4

16. WANTED TO RENT

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Preferably near U. Leave message for Donna May at Women's Resource Center. 12-1

WANTED TO RENT or lease a garage in Missoula. 549-8898. 12-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE: Grad Student preferred. 3-bdrm. home in Target Range area. Call 728-7266 after 6. 12-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 2 bdrm. house, convenient location. 728-4577. 10-5

22. HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER. 1 + 2 bedrooms, garage. Assume low interest loan. See at 733 So. 6th West. 549-8775 after 5:30. 9-12

Doors glued shut

Bonn, West Germany (AP) — Students at a high school got an unexpected holiday when they arrived for classes but found the school doors glued shut.

Pranksters had squirted a special industrial glue into locks of the building's 15 exterior doors and 106 classrooms and offices early Tuesday, rendering keys useless, police said.

The 750 students were sent home for the day while workmen installed new locks costing \$6,500.

"It was pretty funny, especially since no one knows who did it. But it was going a little bit too far for a prank," said Baerbel Klein, 17, the student body president.

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10:30 AM Coffee
11:15 AM Worship and Child Care

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9 A.M.

City zoning . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

has none of its own. Mitchell said that, to his knowledge, the question of national affiliation has not been raised. He said a fraternity or sorority would have to be an incorporated entity able to own property in the name of the organization.

Navigating a Maze

Members of the group are concerned about the future.

"Zoning should be against certain types of buildings not against certain people," Fraser said. "We're not looking for loopholes to be dirty or nasty, but if it takes that (becoming a fraternity) to be legal, that's what we'll do."

"We could live in certain areas without bringing it to the attention of others," another member of the group said. Unrelated people should have the same right to live

in a house that a family has, she added.

Ellingson estimated that at least 600 households in Missoula are violating the ordinance. "There is no good way of enforcing it (the law) at this time," she said.

A new definition of single family which would allow four unrelated persons in a household is being proposed, she said. The City Council is adopting new zoning ordinances, and the proposed definition will be considered, she added.

Reinforcements Needed

Public hearings concerning the new zoning laws will be held at the end of this month or in November, Ellingson said.

Rapport is trying to organize a group to change the current zoning law. To join the group, leave a message in the ASUM office.

Student accounts . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

yesterday that he does not think ASUM should withdraw from his office.

Bohac said he fears ASUM's financial records might not be as public if they are handled by a private firm.

"Here at the business office, ASUM is a matter of public record," he said, "but a private firm might not release information as willingly."

Right now, members of the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee are sending out collection letters to collect the outstanding loans, Huntington said.

"We're paying for their services (the business office's), and yet we have to help them out," he said.

Given such circumstances, Huntington wondered aloud whether

ASUM is getting its money's worth from the business office.

To help him answer that question, Huntington has the help of Sharon Fleming, ASUM accountant, and Dick Clemow, business manager of the Montana Kaimin.

According to Huntington, Clemow will study the business office and Fleming will examine the office as it relates to ASUM.

Meanwhile, Huntington said, he will discuss withdrawing from the business office with UM administrators such as Bohac and A. Dale Tomlinson, UM vice president for fiscal affairs.

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Deliverance

DEC. 2-3

Deliverance - John Boorman's film is a magnificent fascinating multi-level visual experience which assaults the senses with its harsh realism. Starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds, this 1972 release is a must see.



Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

NOV. 4-5

Last Tango in Paris - A film by Bernardo Bertolucci starring Marlon Brando is one of his finest screen performances, co-starring Maria Schneider. This 1972 release was greeted with both controversy and acclaim for its performances and sexual explicitness.



YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

OCT. 28-29

Young Frankenstein - Mel Brook's comic masterpiece, starring Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Peter Boyle. A hilarious spoof on a classic horror tale. Released in 1974 in glorious black and white.



THE GRADUATE

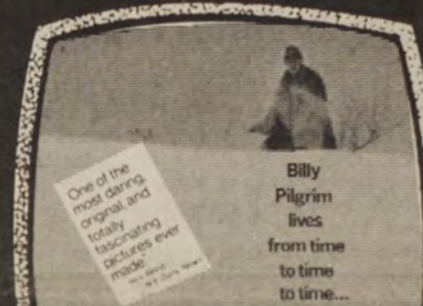
NOV 18-19

Graduate - A Mike Nichols film starring Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman, and Katherine Ross was indeed the break-through movie of our generation. Since its release in 1967, movies have never been the same.

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OCT. 14-15

Slaughterhouse 5 - One of the most daring, original and totally fascinating pictures ever made starring Michael Sacks and Valerie Perrine. Based upon Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s best selling novel on the exploits of Billy Pilgrim, who lives from time to time to time...

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

OCT. 21-22

Animal Crackers - Starring the four Marx Bros.: Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx with female lead by Lillian Roth. Originally released in 1930 and considered to be the Marx Brothers at their funniest, it has had its audiences cheering for Captain Spaulding ever since.



BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

NOV 25-26

Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid - Starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross. This George Roy Hill film is probably the most entertaining western ever made and one that has been capturing audiences since 1969 when it won four Academy Awards.



CLOCKWORK ORANGE

NOV. 11-12

Clockwork Orange - Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece starring Malcolm McDowell. Winner of the Best Film and Best Director of the year 1971 by the New York Film Critics. Kubrick's treatment of violence in our society is at times both fascinating and horrifying.

AERO-West urges change to renewable energy

By BERT CALDWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Sun and wind have yet to replace coal and gas as Montana's chief energy resources, but a small vanguard of renewable energy proponents has organized in Missoula to encourage the changeover.

The Alternative Energy Resource Organization (AERO), located in Billings, planted an offshoot called AERO-West in Missoula last spring. Scott Sproull, AERO-West head, explained Monday how the organization began and what it is doing in Western Montana.

AERO was founded after the Northern Plains Resource Council, a coalition fighting strip-mining, held an alternative energy conference in 1975, he said.

Began with Conference

The conference organized AERO and started conducting "hands on" workshops during which simple solar collectors and wind generators were built, he continued.

AERO produced the New Western Energy Show which toured Montana towns the last two summers and 24 schools in the Missoula area in the spring. The show featured exhibits of alternative energy devices and skits satirizing wasteful energy practices and myths.

Sproull said he created the Missoula chapter of AERO when interest began to surpass that shown in Billings. Also, differences exist between his approach to alternative energy and Billings' approach, he said.

"I think AERO has failed to provide information," Sproull said.

He said AERO is more devoted to collecting information on alternative energy than in putting it in the hands of the public.

"AERO-West's function in Missoula right now is to help bring information to the people," Sproull said.

AERO and AERO-West are "two different organizations, two different philosophies, but we did join because we're working toward the same idea," he concluded.

AERO-West is located in Horizon House on West Alder. Sproull and other members have gradually assembled numerous books and pamphlets on alternative energy which are available to the public.

Building Difficult

Building the collection has been difficult because, Sproull said, "people are reluctant to give money for books when they may be available elsewhere."

In fact, he said, most of AERO's books are not duplicated in other Missoula libraries.

Sproull said he wants AERO-West to be financially independent.

"We shouldn't be applying for grants. An organization should be self-sufficient."

Much of AERO's funding comes from the enrollment fees paid by students in the UC center course on renewable energy taught by AERO members.

AERO also conducts bi-weekly seminars in the Missoula County Courthouse which have been attended by increasing numbers, according to Sproull.

More Sophisticated

Sproull said individuals contacting AERO for information are

asking more sophisticated questions about alternative energy.

"We're not consultants," he said, adding that callers are directed to other sources for specific answers.

Contractors are showing more interest in alternative energy as energy prices increase, but the

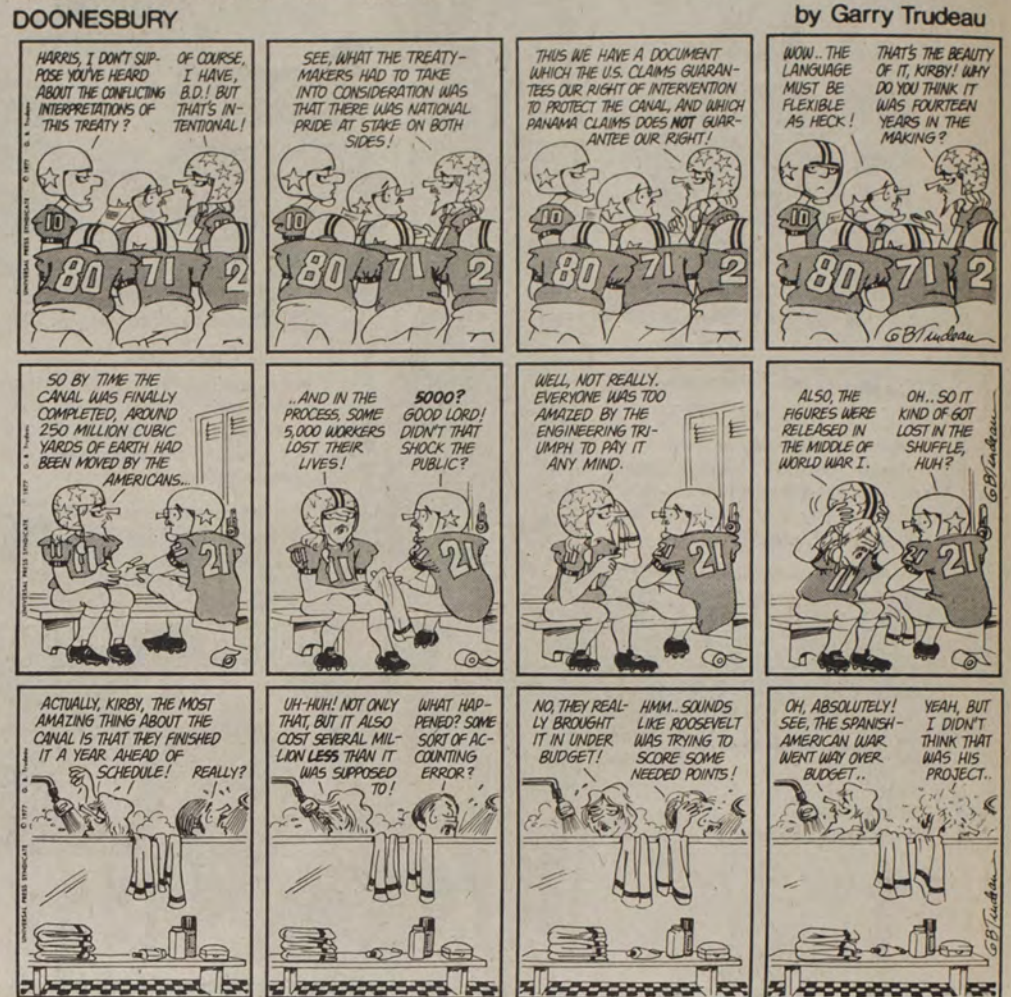
initial cost of installations is still discouraging, Sproull said.

Sproull said he welcomed an announcement last week by the Governor's Energy Office that the office would begin offering solar energy counseling to Montana residents.

However, he cautioned that the state would probably not be able to supply answers to highly technical questions.

He said the state's participation in alternative energy information would not diminish the role of AERO.

by Garry Trudeau



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Molly Haskell, Village Voice
Hustle
"Robert Aldrich's vigorous direction makes most of the action briskly pictorial and practical."

A. H. Weller, New York Times
"Hustle" is directed with absolute professionalism by Robert Aldrich—a solid craftsman."

R

"HUSTLE"



9:00 pm UC Ballroom Oct. 16 & 17

Students: \$1.00 (with ID)

General Public: \$1.50

—review—

Comic elements fail in *Strongman Ferdinand*

By **KIM PEDERSON**
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Apparently the Cannes film festival critics have a more discerning eye than I do. They awarded the 1976 International Critics Prize to Alexander Kluge's *Strongman Ferdinand*, now premiering in Montana at the Crystal, and I can't see why.

Ferdinand Rieche is the title character. The resemblance between his name and a certain German political state of the past turns out to be no coincidence.

He takes a job as chief security officer in a large industrial plant. His position becomes his passion

and he tackles his responsibilities with a single-minded logic which proves his undoing.

When Rieche arrives at the plant, he immediately faces a dilemma. His bosses want total security but they won't risk violating anyone's rights, those guaranteed by the "Constitutional State".

Rieche tries to comply. However, his measures fail and a saboteur gets inside his plant and sets off several bombs. The damage is considerable.

The bosses call him in on the carpet. He is told that he "must do more but not do too much." At this point he decides to take things into his own hands.

To convince his superiors of the need for stricter precautions, Rieche stages raids on his own territory, arrests his employer when he finds him planning a merger, and eventually gets involved in a rifle attack on a government minister.

Humor Grounded

The film's humor, billed as a "comic contribution to law and order," never gets off the ground. Rieche's actions are not funny. They are sad, pathetic blunders.

Ferdinand isn't a clown. He is just a poor, deluded security fanatic who keeps pounding his head against a wall of opposition

until he scrambles his own brains. Also, *Strongman Ferdinand* suffers badly from inferior subtitles. The film's merits supposedly lie in Kluge's script and direction.

Unfortunately the subtitles leave out a good deal of the dialogue. Those that do appear fail, for the most part, to capture the original German which won acclaim at Cannes.

Ferdinand does have some comic moments, including a zany radio

weather report, some unusual urinalysis results and a mistress who steals food and sells it because she is saving up to buy her own taxi.

But these instances are sporadic and are not sufficient to sustain the film. Instead of laughing at Rieche and his exploits, I found myself feeling sorry for him. I kept hoping he would wise up and start looking for a different job, or, even better, a different movie.

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—R. Eder, *N.Y. Times*

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—P. Gilliat, *New Yorker*

BLISTERING SATIRE. Kluge's funniest film.
—K. Carroll, *N.Y. Daily News*

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Carolyn Elliot art displays remarkable range

By **KIM PEDERSON**
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Carolyn Elliot has a thing about peaceful people and flowers. At least, those are the two predominant subjects of her batiks and water colors now on exhibit in the University Center Gallery.

The water colors especially seem to favor them. Soft-hued blossoms and relaxed, contemplative female subjects dominate these paintings.

There are exceptions however. "Portrait of Archie Elliot" catches an older man and a nice physical tension which is not present in the other portraits.

Another "Portrait of Archie" presents three studies of a little Dutch boy figure in a filmstrip

motif. Each frame shows the same pose but the background shades vary and the tone is different in each one.

Composition Varies

Elliot's subject matter doesn't provide much variety but the composition of her work does.

One water color, "Calico," looks like a Rorschach inkblot at first glance. But it catches the eye and draws it back, revealing an intriguing study of a warm, fluffy tabby cat.

The indistinct outlines which make up this painting provide an interesting contrast to the "Self-Portrait" which hangs next to it.

This work's background, done in brown shades, displays a remarkable, detailed sharpness for a water color. That sharpness is set off

even more by the whites, greys, and greens which separate the painting's subject from her surroundings.

Elliot's detail appears again in the mosaic-like "Cosmos" and the puzzle-patterned "Chinese Lattice."

The water colors themselves have a marked contrast, ranging from the soft, blending "Lady With A Songbird" to the bright, sharp "Blue Irisis."

Her batiks display the same contrast, most notably between the imposing oranges, reds, and blacks of "Chief Joseph" and the tranquil blues and greens of "Landscape."

Batiks are hand-printed textiles. The Indonesian method used involves coating parts of the fabric with wax to resist dye, dipping in a cold dye solution, boiling off the wax, and then repeating the process for each color used.

The color array found in Elliot's is exceptional and testifies to much painstaking work.

The first tapestry, which is almost quilt-like in appearance, is characterized by cool blue hues, open spaces, and a bird of paradise superimposed on a yin-yang symbol. Looking at it evokes a

feeling of distance and spiritual aloofness.

She displays a remarkable range in her use of the two mediums. It is that range, not the limited subject matter, which gives the show its vitality.

Elliot currently resides in Billings. She has had a studio in Missoula, worked with the Billings' Rainbow Theater Company, and studied the arts in institutions throughout the state.



THE GIRL NEXT DOOR? No, actually this is a Carolyn Elliot water color entitled "Angel." Elliot's work is now on exhibit in the University Center Gallery. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

Tapestry Exhibited

Besides the water colors and batiks, she also exhibited two offsetting cloth works entitled "Senia's Tapestry" and "Zenia Tapestry."

The second one does the opposite. It is filled with warm, vibrant browns and yellows. Flowers cover

feeling of distance and spiritual aloofness.

The second one does the opposite. It is filled with warm, vibrant browns and yellows. Flowers cover

feeling of distance and spiritual aloofness.

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High rise dance

Today at 1 p.m., Missoula residents can step outdoors and view a Mountain Dance, a free public performance on Mt. Sentinel.

The dance, choreographed by Missoula's David Stinson, is an environmental piece involving what Stinson described as "gentle use of the land and a mocking of the white 'M'."

Notice

According to ASUM advertising coordinator Mark Rule, tickets for the Oct. 23 J. Geils Band concert will not be available until next week.

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Big Brothers and Sisters offer friendship and advice

By DEB MCKINNEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter



Budget deficit may mean reduced Amtrak service

Faced with a \$50 million budget shortage, Amtrak may be forced to cut service unless Congress grants a supplemental appropriation, an Amtrak spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, John Jacobsen, said Congress will conduct a hearing on Amtrak's request on Oct. 25.

Jacobsen said Amtrak has not decided where to make the cuts. He said that he did not know whether there would be additional changes in service to the West.

According to a news release, Amtrak's board of directors is gathering public response to a proposal that would reroute the Chicago-Seattle "North Coast Hiawatha" through Helena.

The change would provide direct service to Logan, Helena, and Garrison, and would eliminate direct service to Butte and Deer Lodge.

Jacobsen added that service through Montana on the "Hiawatha" and on "The Empire Builder," which runs along the hi-line, will be cut back from once daily to three times a week and four times a week, respectively.

This is done every year during

UM receives donation of land

MISSOULA (AP)—A 50-year alumnus of the University of Montana has donated his 160-acre ranch to the University Foundation in memory of three of his relatives who were pioneers.

Herbert Robinson, LaGrange, Ill., awarded Roger's Ranch, two miles north of Saltese, to the foundation.

The gift is in memory of Herbert Rogers, an uncle who came to Montana about 1880 and was the original owner of the ranch; Ada Rogers Robinson, the donor's mother who was born in 1884 and Charles Curtis Robinson, his father, who moved to Montana about 1892.

Robinson, who was born at Henderson, a ghost town 10 miles east of Saltese, received his B.A. in chemistry in 1927 and an honorary doctor of science degree in 1969, both from UM.

In 1931, Robinson got a Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh.

the winter season because the number of riders drops, he said.

However, Amtrak will be using all new equipment on its runs through Montana, Jacobsen said. This is because the severe cold last winter "wiped out" the steam heating in the old cars, he said.

Jacobsen said the new bi-level "Super Liners" are electrically heated.

"We've had good experience with all-electric heated cars," Jacobsen said.

To a fatherless child, a Big Brother is a lot of things. But mostly, he is just a good friend and someone to be proud of, according to Bob Martello, a former Little Brother.

Martello entered the program at age 11. He recently turned 16, which automatically ended his "match" through the program but not his friendship with his Big Brother. Martello said he wants to become a Big Brother when he turns 18 to try to help some other fatherless child cope with the problems of growing up.

Martello said he was a hyperactive child who got into a lot of trouble. Through the friendships of the two Big Brothers he had over the years, he said he was able to take advice and gain a better understanding of himself and other people.

This is not the only happy-ending of the Big Brother-Big Sister program in Missoula. The United Way-sponsored program currently has 98 fatherless boys and girls matched to "Bigs."

Child's Confusion

What makes a child need a Big Brother or Sister? The confusion of a broken family or the possible lack of attention by a mother forced back into the working world are two reasons. An 11-year-old Little Brother named Kenny describes his confusion:

"My mom divorced my first father before I was born. With my second father, it happened like this: One day I came home from school and Mom met me at the

door and said, 'Kenny, we're divorced.' I watched him drive away in his car and never saw him again.

"It was a real shock. I didn't know much about divorce then. . . I was about six or seven. They just didn't like each other, but I didn't know that then. Couldn't understand why he left."

Divorce comes as a big letdown in a child's life, Joyce Davis, assistant director of the program, said. That is why the program requires a volunteer to commit himself for at least a year to his Little, she said.

"We don't want to let a child down," Davis continued. That child has already had one disappointment in life, and if a volunteer loses interest after three or four months, the whole desertion feeling is re-experienced, she said.

Six Hours Required

Volunteers must spend a minimum of six hours each week with the child. Another option is the "activities program," Davis said. The volunteer may take an unmatched child to a program-sponsored group activity, she said. These activities are held about once a month, but the volunteer is not obligated to participate in each one, she added.

Board member and Big Brother Jim Bienvenue explained that a Big is not intended to replace a missing parent.

When a father is absent, a boy has lost his male companion in life. A Big Brother replaces the child's friendship, Bienvenue said.

Bienvenue is married and has three children. Once a trusting, one-to-one relationship was

established with his Little Brother, he included the boy in family activities, he said.

If two or more children are in a fatherless home and if the children are close in age, they may be matched to one Big. But, if considerable age differences exist, each child may have their own Big, Bienvenue said, giving each child a chance to express individuality.

Complicated Process

A complicated screening process selects Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Davis said. When an interested person calls in, they are asked to attend an orientation program. It is like applying for a job, she said. Job descriptions and references are asked. After extensive interviewing with at least one staff member and one board member, the volunteer is either accepted or rejected.

The next step is to match the volunteer with a child. Interviews are conducted with the parents of the child and later with the child to get the best personality match possible, Davis said. The whole process takes about a month.

Varied Activities

The activities of the matched pair vary, Davis said. She and her Little Sister attended movies, went swimming and shopping together until a strong, trusting relationship was established, she said. After that, it wasn't necessary to always be entertained. Now they spend much more time just talking, she added.

The Big Brothers program began in 1970 and in 1975 it expanded to include Big Sisters and two full-time caseworkers. The Big Sisters are matched to girls and the Big Brothers to boys.

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Trainer Rhinehart keeps Grizzlies healthy

Curing athlete's foot, repressing jock itch and mending bodies, has been one man's job since 1935 at the University of Montana.

Naseby Rhinehart, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been UM's athletic trainer for 42 years. Harley Lewis, men's intercollegiate athletics director, said Rhinehart's "expertise" in training has made him the "stabilizer" of the UM athletic program. Lewis also

said Rhinehart is "one of the most outstanding trainers" he has worked with, and is "very progressive" in keeping himself and his classes up to date.

Doug Egbert, sophomore in business management and a UM football player, agreed that Rhinehart is the "stabilizer" of the program. He said that when a player is injured Rhinehart can "pinpoint the day" he will play again. Therefore, under Rhine-

hart's training, injuries don't handicap the program because the "best ball players" are playing, Egbert added.

Rhinehart said he stays in Missoula because he likes the climate, environment and people. He said he remembers the 1969-70 season the best because the Grizzly football team won the Big Sky Conference championship under Coach Jack Swarthout. Rhinehart added that he has worked with many "wonderful kids," some whose

fathers he trained 20 years earlier.

Rhinehart received his B.A. from UM in June 1935, and began working as UM head athletic trainer in July, 1935. Today a prospective trainer must have a B.A. and pass a nationally certified test. Six hundred hours of athletic training must be completed prior to taking the test.

And don't plan on UM getting another trainer soon. Rhinehart said he has no plans for retirement in the near future.

Washington State to duel UM harriers

National cross-country contender Washington State University will meet the Grizzly harriers in a dual meet Saturday. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. on the University Golf Course.

Does the University of Montana fear this tough team? "No," said coach Cheesman. "It's good competition. We must run our own race, improving our times and continuing to progress. We are anxious to compete against them."

Last week, the harriers toppled defending Big Sky champ Boise State 26-30 in a dual meet.

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"Montana's No. 1 Dive"
AT CIRCLE SQUARE

Bowling team rolling, season begins

By BARRY NOREEN
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

Shamelessly filching a page from George Plimpton's guide to style, I ventured forth last week to try out for the University of Montana bowling team.

That's right, UM actually has a bowling team, which has an impressive record over the past few years.

For the last two years, the men's team has been the No. 1 team in the

Northwest region of the American College Unions International.

Because bowling is regarded as an activity, not a sport, it is not governed by NCAA rules. To be eligible, one must only be a full-time student.

But qualifying for the six-member traveling men's and women's squads requires one more thing: a more than respectable bowling average.

Until last week, I had bowled only while in a state of drunken

delirium, but because I have never bowled for anything but fun, I fit right in with the scene at the try-outs.

No Scholarships

Bowling team members receive no scholarships and because Central Board cut the team's allocation for this year, those who make the teams will have to pay their own traveling expenses.

Even so, 33 of us were there—trying to splinter wood . . . and not for sake of cheering alumni, but just to have a good time.

I soon realized that while I fulfilled the prerequisite of being a full-time student, I was badly deficient in bowling ability.

Midway through the first game, I got my first strike. Turning to my fellow competitors (and rooting section), I said, "Look out Firestone (Tournament of Champions), here I come."

Leo Jones, a senior in art with an average in the 160s, said, "I think you'd better stick with the Goodrich Blimp."

Ladies Better

Leo was right. The ladies who were bowling with us were doing much better than I. I started out with a respectable game, but I was behind the ladies' scores, which were in the 150s and 160s.

The men's team averages are 25-30 pins higher than the ladies'. Some of the bowlers from last year's team have returned. Bob Michotte leads the team through the first few days of qualifying with a 188 average.

He is followed by Don Enseleit, 181; Tony Lubke, 177; Chuck Pearson, 177; Jeff Duerre, 176, and Rick Lubke, 174.

So far, Glenna Ward leads the ladies' qualifying with a 159 average. Trailing her are Diane Johnson, 157; Jackie Matteson, 149; Jackie Redding, 151; Deb Riefflin, 145, and Sharlee Evans, 142.

Finals Today

According to Rick Kelley, the team's coach, the final roll-offs are scheduled for today to determine the six starters for the two teams.

UM will face Washington State University in Pullman in the first meet, Nov. 4.

My forearm and wrist became stiff after the fourth game, so I was forced to withdraw. Kelley told me the ailment is common to people who seldom bowl.

You want to know how I scored? Not on your life . . . forget it, just forget it.

JV basketball

The UM junior varsity basketball coach Phil Rosemurgy will hold an organizational meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in the basketball office of the Field House. All interested students should attend or call 243-5331.

This Sunday The

"Old Time Fiddlers"



"A Rompin and Stompin"
From
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Disco Dancing
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Sleeping Child Hot Springs announces its new winter schedule featuring —

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*On Tues. & Weds. ONLY, the pool and motel will be open with very limited food and beverage service available

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pipeline may pass near Missoula

Environmental and engineering contractors for the proposed Northern Tier crude oil pipeline outlined a preferred route that passes near Missoula to state and federal government officials yesterday. The pipeline would connect to other lines serving the existing refineries in the Billings area. The underground pipeline would enter Montana west of Thompson Falls and proceed along a 50-foot right-of-way near Missoula, Helena, Townsend, Harlowtown, Roundup, Terry and Wibaux.

Judge calls for school competency tests

Gov. Thomas Judge called Thursday for development of "minimum competency tests" in primary and secondary schools for the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. Judge made the recommendation during a keynote speech to the Montana School Boards Association meeting here. The address also included another swipe at the Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver. This time the governor blamed LaFaver for what he said was inadequate funding by the legislature for vocational education. "The legislature appropriated \$600,000 less general fund money for vocational education than had been recommended by me," Judge noted.

Carter defends canal treaty

In a nationally televised news conference yesterday President Jimmy Carter said despite strong opposition he sees no reason to rewrite the Panama Canal Treaty. But he acknowledged that it may be necessary to clarify the pact's security provisions to win Senate ratification. Referring to energy, Carter said the nation faces the prospect of "the biggest ripoff in history" if the oil and gas industry's efforts to end federal price controls are successful. He defended the fairness of his proposals on continuing price regulations, saying they offer the industry large and adequate incentives to produce new energy sources. Carter also said a tax cut will be part of his promised tax revision package but "we won't really know until about January or February" how large a cut might be needed to stimulate the economy.

Three Americans win Nobel prizes

Three Americans, pioneers in the study of hormones and their effects on the human body, won the 1977 Nobel prize for medicine Thursday. The award went to Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally, and brought to five the number of American prize winners in this year's competition so far. The prize for economics will be announced Friday. Dr. Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., is the second woman to win the medicine prize, and the first in three decades.

Northern to get FM station

Northern Montana College, Havre, expects to be on-the-air with its own 10 watt stereo FM radio station this January, student body president Michael Higgins said yesterday.

Higgins said the new non-commercial station will feature "easy listening, rock, top 40 and golden oldies" programming. However, according to the radio club's faculty adviser, William Lisenby, most of the programming on the station will be educational, with classical music, plays, concerts and some live broadcasts.

Lisenby said the programming Higgins mentioned would be run on scheduled radio shows. He said the station will join the National Public Radio network later.

Higgins said that a survey conducted by the Associated Students of Northern Montana College showed that a majority of the

students favored bringing a radio station to NMC.

According to Lisenby, the college made a donation toward the station, but a majority of the estimated \$14,000 cost is being

shouldered by student government.

With ten watts, Higgins said, the station should be able to reach most of Havre.

Black Panther returned to prison; McLucas' bail to be rescinded

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Lonnie McLucas, a Black Panther party member whose own trial was a prelude to the celebrated murder trial of Bobby Seale six years ago, lost a last-ditch effort yesterday to avoid going back to prison.

McLucas, who was arrested in 1969 with 13 other Black Panthers, including Seale, was the only one who was ever convicted. He was denied bail Thursday in U.S. District Court here. His \$20,000 state bail was scheduled to be revoked today because of the U.S. Supreme Court's recent refusal to hear his appeal.

He surrendered at 4:30 p.m. yesterday and was taken to the Somers state prison.

"I'm glad for the guys who are out but I also wonder why I'm the only one who's still in," he said yesterday.

McLucas has been free on bail since 1974, appealing his case, and he has been working as a farmer in Wade, N.C. McLucas, 33, has been working to overturn a sentence of 12½ to 15 years in prison for conspiracy to murder.

Eight years ago, when Seale was national Panther chairman, the 14 Panthers were arrested on charges of torturing and murdering Alex Rackley, an illiterate party member from New York City whom the Panthers suspected of being an informant.

McLucas admitted having been there when Rackley was tortured and slain, but he said he acted on orders and out of fear.

Rackley's mutilated body was found in a swamp, and an admitted

central figure in the killing, George Sams Jr., was the state's star witness against McLucas — and later against Seale. McLucas admitted firing a shot at Rackley after another, fatal, shot had been fired, but he said he did it only because Sams ordered it.

The Panther cases dragged on for two years, provoking demonstrations by liberals and radicals who claimed it was only one in a series of prosecutions aimed at breaking up the Panthers.

The prosecution never did convince a jury of its central claim — that Seale had ordered Sams and the others to do the killing — and Seale's own trial with co-defendant Ericka Huggins ended in a hung jury, mistrial and dismissal of charges in 1971.

But in a separate trial that preceded Seale's, McLucas had already been convicted of conspiracy to murder. Sentenced in 1970, he spent more than four years in prison before being released on bail in 1974.

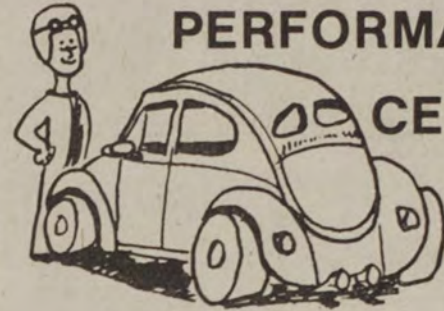
Today he says his sentence is disproportionately harsh, compared with what happened to some of the others.

His appeal is also based on claims that the state's case was tainted for reasons that include use of illegal wiretaps and refusal of FBI agents to testify about their role in the investigation.

Wickedness is a myth invented by good people to account for the curious attractiveness of others.

—Oscar Wilde

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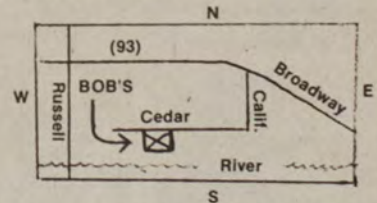
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Ladies Down
VESTS
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Men's Short Sleeve Dress
Shirts **4⁹⁷**
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Turtlenecks **4⁹⁷**
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Shirts **7⁹⁷**
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Jackets **39⁹⁷**
 Values to 60⁰⁰

Tall Men's
Shirts
5⁹⁷
 Values to 16⁰⁰
 17 1/2-19 1/2

Ladies Down
Jackets
24⁹⁷
 Reg. 40⁰⁰

Ladies Knit
Shirts **7⁹⁷**
 Reg. 16⁰⁰

Men's Dress
Slacks **9⁹⁷**
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Jeans
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 Reg. 8⁰⁰

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Sport Shirts **6⁹⁷**
 Values to 16⁰⁰

Men's Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts **4⁹⁷**
 Values to 11⁰⁰

Men's
Jeans **9⁹⁷**
 Values to 20⁰⁰

Men's
Shoes **9⁹⁷**
 Values to 20⁰⁰

Men's Western
Boots **19⁹⁷**
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