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Montana Kaimin, August 2, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Satellite dish installed for KUFM radio station

By SUZANNE BRADLEY

Montana Kaimin Co-Editor

KUFM, the University of Montana campus radio station, is the first in the National Public Radio network to get a satellite receiving dish.

The large, white dish, installed Saturday near the Science Complex on the east corner of campus, can receive four channels simultaneously.

Eventually, the dish may receive as many as 24 channels.

The dish itself will be tested in October and all four channels will be ready to use in January.

A channel is what a radio or TV program, such as an orchestra concert or news broadcast, is transmitted on.

The KUFM dish is part of a national NPR plan to replace the use of telephone transmissions with satellite transmissions, by March 1980, according to Thomas McGinley, chief engineer and technical director of KUFM.

McGinley said yesterday the switch is being made because satellite transmissions are much cheaper and of better quality than the telephone transmissions.

KUFM is the first in the NPR network to get a receiving dish because it is the end station in the NPR network, and as a result the last in the link of stations to receive NPR programs.

Consequently, McGinley explained, telephone transmissions,

which originate in Washington, D.C., are the most costly when sent to KUFM.

The dish, which costs \$28,000, was paid for by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a group that McGinley described as a "parent-planning company for NPR."

The only cost to UM, McGinley said, is \$300 needed to connect the dish to an AC outlet.

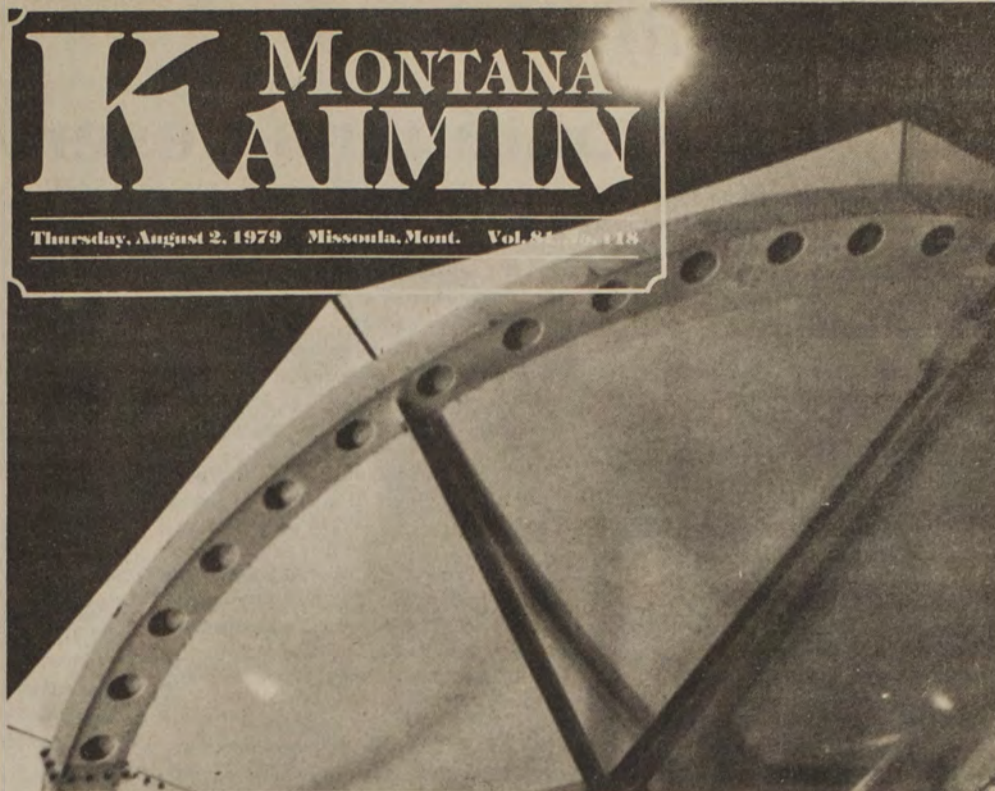
When the rest of the NPR stations get receiving dishes, McGinley said, KUFM could start receiving regional programs from Denver, for example, that are of interest to the Missoula audience.

This is just one of the benefits of the dish, which will increase the choice and quality of programs for KUFM to air, he said.

McGinley added that the satellite dish may eventually be used to receive information that will be placed on microfiche and used in the library.

McGinley added that because the dish only receives microwave transmissions and does not send them, it does not endanger health or chemistry and physics experiments being conducted on campus.

The site of the dish was chosen he said, because it was the cheapest place to install it, adding that the instrument has to be within 1,000 feet of the KUFM station, which is on the top floor of the Journalism Building.



TAKEN AT NIGHT, this shot shows the new satellite receiver dish installed recently near the Science Complex. For more information, see the story about the dish on this page. (Staff photo by Curt Walters.)

Dinkel leaves athletic post; replacement may be male

By JEFF COLE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Sharon Dinkel, the only woman in the administration of the University of Montana's intercollegiate athletic department, is taking a one-year leave of absence this fall to do doctoral work at the University of Utah.

Dinkel, who will work toward a doctoral degree in physical education with a partial emphasis on nutrition, is the associate athletic director for Intercollegiate Sports and UM's gymnastic coach.

Dinkel said in an interview yesterday that she will return to UM as a physical education instructor Fall Quarter of the 1980-81 school year.

Deadline tomorrow

She is also a member of the committee selecting her replacement, she said, and the deadline for application for that position is tomorrow.

About 15 applications have been received, Kathy Miller, the committee chairman, said.

Dinkel said she is the only female on the staff, with the exception of an athletic trainer. She said she hopes her replacement

will be a woman.

"We would want to promote the idea that women can be coaches, too," she said. However, Dinkel said the selection of a replacement must be based on qualifications of the applicants only.

Harley Lewis, director of the athletic program, said yesterday the five member committee will recommend three people for the position to him and UM President Richard Bowers.

"We are hopeful that we can find a woman who is qualified," Lewis said.

Male candidates

Lynda Brown, director of Equal Employment Opportunity and Personnel Services, said yesterday if a male applicant is best qualified for the job, he could be hired.

Miller said that about half of the applications received are from men.

But Brown said considering that the women's athletic program and the men's program were merged in the spring 1978 at UM, to fill the women's director position with a male upon the resignation of a female "would definitely be an ethical conflict."

"If men run the show, then you

would have eliminated women's input," she said.

Difficult situation

Brown said that UM officials are between "a rock and a hard place . . . because ideally we need a woman, but there's no way that we can advertise for a woman to fill the job."

Federal guidelines require that employment be based solely on the applicant's qualifications, she said.

She said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "has cautioned universities" about problems stemming from sensitive hiring situations like the one for Dinkel's job.

Tom Close, an official of HEW's Office for Civil Rights in Denver, said "there is no categorical answer" to hiring questions such as this.

In describing the possible hiring of a male for the job as a "case-type problem," Close said "the bottom line in all of this is — how are women being served, are they receiving equal opportunity?"

Dinkel said that the process of screening applicants probably would not begin until Tuesday and the committee wants to hire a person who can start Sept. 1.

Honors program begins this fall

By SUZANNE BRADLEY
Montana Kaimin Co-Editor

For the first time, the University of Montana will have an honors program for freshmen entering in the fall.

In the words of Richard Walton, assistant professor of philosophy and one of the planners of the program, the special service is designed to "meet the needs and interests of the most able students."

But because it is in a fledgling stage, the program has no set curriculum, is not a major in itself and does not need any extra university funding, Walton explained recently.

Instead, students will be assigned a special adviser who will guide them to accelerated courses in their major and in other areas.

And the students will be able to request special courses. Walton said if enough honors students request a course on Plato's Republic, for example, it will be offered.

The special courses can be taught twice and for a determined amount of credits before having to go through the Curriculum Committee for approval, Walton added.

In addition, these special courses will be taught like a seminar, a method that is not usually used until senior and junior level classes.

There will also be some new courses designed for honors students, he said. One course that has been proposed is a course on computer use and some philosophical stands on computers in our society, he said.

Walton added that other

students can enroll in these courses with the approval of the instructor.

The planners of the program — 10 in all from various departments and schools — have established a non-credit lecture series. The first of these will be Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson, he said. The planners also want to work with other groups on campus that bring in speakers so that a wide range will be available.

Walton stressed that a major part of the honors program will be a

• Cont. on p. 4.



DUFFY LAKE is caught in this photo mirroring the Bitterroots. (Staff photo by Glenn Oakley.)

Withdrawal set

Tomorrow is the last day to withdraw from eight-week courses and second session courses.

Montanans deserve better

Recently, the Missoulian fired four employees and the Butte Standard dismissed one employee because of the association those employees had with efforts to start a weekly newspaper based in Helena.

Long standing criticisms of the Montana press, of which the Lee newspapers in Missoula, Butte, Helena and Billings are considered to be the leaders, are the failure to cover state capitol news vigorously and the absence of a Montana correspondent in Washington, D.C.

The people involved in planning the weekly "Montana Sun" proposed to fill that void left by the mass media in Montana.

Concerned journalists and the public should be cheering the efforts of this group to provide such a needed service to Montanans.

The ethics of journalism clearly state the dominate concern of journalists is

to fulfill the public's right of access to pertinent information.

If the Missoulian and other units of the mass media in Montana cannot provide Montanans with all the coverage free thinking people deserve, then pride should be taken in having staff members associated with fulfilling the goals of the journalism profession.

Yet, the Missoulian and Butte Standard saw a need to get rid of these people.

Tom Brown, general manager of the Missoulian, said recently the involvement of those employees with another newspaper created a "conflict of interest" and an "erosion of confidence and trust."

Apparently the Missoulian first heard about the proposed paper from a story run by the Great Falls Tribune. The Tribune got its information from a letter sent out by a member of the

group seeking funds to put out a pilot issue of the "Montana Sun" in the fall.

Two days after the Tribune story ran, the Missoulian took action against the employees, who were identified in the letter as being on the new paper's board of directors.

The Missoulian's swift action came despite a general feeling among those involved that the "Montana Sun" is still just an idea.

There was no money or corporation at the time of the firings, only the dream.

Apparently these people lost their jobs because they are idealists. The statements given by the Missoulian concerning the dismissals are vague and center on the fact that the situation is an "internal personnel problem."

Unfortunately, a newspaper's problems, unlike other businesses' problems, are of great importance to the public. The paradox of public

service-private business in the newspaper world can sometimes take on an ugly form when fear of competition appears to defeat a tradition of community responsibility and social ideals.

Plans for the "Montana Sun" are still being worked out, though some of the people originally involved with it have recently dropped out of helping organize the newspaper.

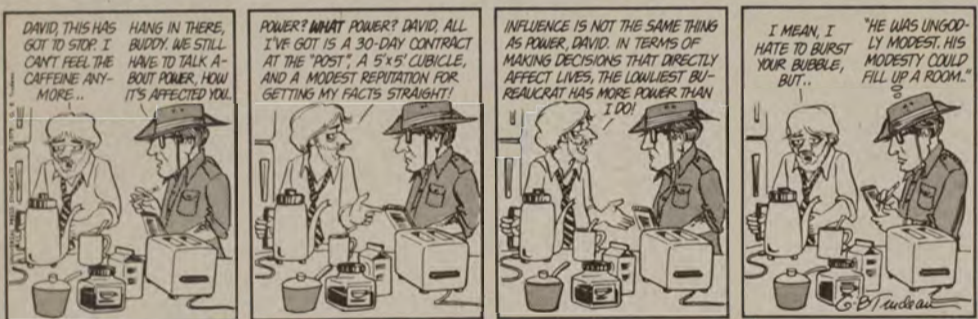
Montanans will indeed be fortunate, no thanks to the Missoulian, if the "Montana Sun" becomes a reality.

Norm Johnson

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Elms treated for disease

Those tall tan tanks attached to the side of several elm trees on the oval are pressure injectors of Lignasen BLP, a chemical that is supposed to prevent the affliction of Dutch Elm Disease in healthy trees.

J. A. Parker, director of the Physical Plant, was apprehensive yesterday about explaining the details of the tanks' appearance. Parker would say only that the tanks are part of a program for "gathering information and doing experimental work" on the un-afflicted trees.

But the label on the canisters attributes their presence to placement by the Elm Research Institute of Harrisville, N.H. The label says that the pressure injectors are designed to feed a mixture of fungicide and water into the tree through a hose that connects the tanks to a series of holes in the tree's base.

The label bears the institute's slogan, "The fight against Dutch Elm Disease will be won in the

laboratory." It also says that the fungicide is approved for use by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The institute has placed on the label an explanation of its goal which is to "make preventative treatment against Dutch Elm Disease available to every ornamental elm in the United States in order that the species may be saved from extinction."

To say that a man is an idealist is merely to say that he is a man.

—G. K. Chesterton

Every dogma has its day, but ideals are eternal.

—Israel Zangwill

For glory gives herself only to those who have always dreamed of her.

—Charles De Gaulle

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Priorities established to use funds making UM buildings accessible

A priority listing of twelve projects that will make use of campus buildings easier for handicapped people has been completed by UM's handicapped task force.

The projects, which will cost about all of UM's \$114,000 allocation, include modification of entrances, bathrooms, laboratories and stairways. The projects are being completed under a federal regulation known as "Section 504" of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

Among the most expensive of the modifications will be a redesign of bathrooms in the Forestry Building, rebuilding of laboratory benches in the Science Complex and modification of entrances and stairways in the Business Administration Building.

The Forestry Building bathroom project, which one source estimated at about \$40,000, was by far the most expensive.

J. A. Parker, director of the Physical Plant, would not confirm the cost estimate, but said that the "prime problem" with the bathroom is that the school "has not had an acceptable women's restroom" since the building was constructed. He said that the men's facility must be rebuilt to accommodate both sexes and the handicapped.

The expense involved in modifying 15 laboratory benches in the Science Complex would arise because workers would have to somehow "cut out a slice (of the benches) and start over," Parker said.

Other projects slated for completion by the task force include:

- alteration of stairways and railings in the Journalism Building.
- making the north entrance to the Forestry Building accessible to wheelchairs.
- converting the Health Science Building entrances for accessibility.
- modifying 10 laboratory benches in the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.
- converting entrances and stairways in the Botany Building.
- converting toilets and ad-

justing the pay telephones in the Liberal Arts Building.

- elevator modification and other improvements in the Music Building.

- conversion of toilets in the Women's Center.

- alteration of toilets in the Fine Arts Building and the Harry Adams

Field House.

Parker said that the projects include only "a small percentage" of the work needed to make the entire campus accessible for handicapped people.

He said the "total solution price" for the campus would be about \$3 million.

Love Run to raise money for muscular dystrophy

The Rocky Mountain Runners, the University of Montana and Campus Recreation are sponsoring a fund raising event in Missoula, America's Love Run, for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Muscular dystrophy is a degenerative disease affecting thousands of persons in this country.

Area runners must register at Campus Recreation in the Women's Center. Runners will be asked to solicit pledges for donations to the MDA on a basis of the miles they accumulate during August.

For a fee of \$2.50, MDA will provide participants with a T-shirt, pledge cards and a log to record daily mileage. At the end of the month, the pledge sheets and logs will be collected at the Campus Recreation office and sent to the MDA office in Billings. The MDA will send notices of the amounts due to all those who have pledged money. The minimum amount due will be \$3 regardless of how few miles have been logged. Those runners who have received the most pledges will be awarded medallions by MDA.

On Sept. 1, MDA will hold a 6.2 mile Love Run Road Race. This will provide additional incentive for the month-long love run and provide impetus to the upcoming Labor Day Telethon.

There will be no entry fee for the race for anyone who has participated in the month-long pledge run. Others will be required to pay \$2.50 and will receive a T-shirt.

Registration deadline for the road race is Thursday, Aug. 30 for all runners.

The race will start at 9 a.m. on Blue Mountain Road and end at Fort Missoula.

For further information please call T. J. Voss at 243-2802.

Scottish picnic set

The Missoula Scottish Heritage Society will host its Fourth Annual Scottish Picnic Saturday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m. in McCormick Park.

Everyone is encouraged to come, wear Scottish dress and bring a picnic lunch.

The highlight of the afternoon will be a bagpipe contest with prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20. The contest is open to everyone and each contestant is asked to play at least two selections.

For more information, call 543-3495 or 543-4935.

week in preview

THURSDAY

Play
"Side by Side by Sondheim," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage.

Workshop
Hands-on workshop on bike repair, noon-2 p.m., Women's Resource Center.

FRIDAY

Play
"Side by Side by Sondheim," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage.

SATURDAY

Play
"Side by Side by Sondheim," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage.

Concert
Art Lande and Rubissa Patrol, 9:15 p.m., Star Garage.

SUNDAY

Hike
Glenn Lake day hike, sign up at Campus Rec.

Tour
Granite and Garnet ghost town car tour, sign up at Campus Rec.

MONDAY

Miscellaneous
Summer orientation begins for freshmen, three-day event.

Hiroshima memorial service, 6:45 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

TUESDAY

Miscellaneous
Art Fair, UC Mall, register for tables in UC 104.

WEDNESDAY

Plays
"Born Yesterday," 8 p.m., UT.
"Side by Side by Sondheim," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage.

There can be no question of holding forth on ethics. I have seen people behave badly with great morality and I note every day that integrity has no need of rules.

—Albert Camus

My belief is that no human being or society composed of human beings ever did or ever will come to much unless their conduct was governed and guided by the love of some ethical ideal.

—Thomas Huxley

The idealists and visionaries, foolish enough to throw caution to the winds and express their ardor and faith in some supreme deed, have enriched the world.

—Emma Goldman

KENJI MIZOGUCHI'S THE LIFE OF OHARU



Kenji Mizoguchi (1898-1956) made some 87 films, only a handful of which have been seen in the West, yet on the basis of the beauty and clarity of these few he is regarded as one of the great directorial talents of world cinema. There is some disagreement as to which is Mizoguchi's masterpiece, owing both to the very consistently high quality of the films which are available—*Ugetsu*, 1953,

which we'll be seeing next month; *A Geisha*, 1953, recently available in the U.S. and now regarded by some more highly than *Ugetsu* (the longest available and most highly acclaimed); *Sansho, The Bailiff*, 1954; and *The Story of Chikamatsu*, 1954—and the generally poor availability of his films. Mizoguchi considered *The Life of Oharu* (1952) to be his masterpiece, and many who have seen it consider it to be among the greatest films of all time. Based on a 17th-century novel by Saikaku, the film chronicles the life of a beautiful court lady, seduced by a serving man (Toshiro Mifune in a cameo) and banished from the capital, who ends as a prostitute. Kinuyo Tanaka gives a sensitive performance as Oharu, and the Genroku period background is evoked in images of great beauty.

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—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

"Hypnotic and original."
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"One of the year's best films. Geraldine Chaplin gives a riveting performance."
—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

"Alberta Hunter's magnificent soundtrack alone is worth the price of admission."
—Norma McClain Stoop, After Dark

"A contemporary torch poem."
—Tom Allen, Village Voice



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Honors . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

chance for student to meet, study together and exchange ideas. Walton said he is trying to arrange a room in the library where the honors students can meet and do just that.

Walton added that the honors program does not cause professors to neglect regular students.

The advising time and the extra time to teach special courses are literally "taken out of the hides" of the professors, Walton said, explaining that the UM teachers are "very dedicated" and willing to take their own time for the honors students.

"Every student ought to have the opportunity available to honors students," he said. "But until now it was luck that a student would find a course that met his needs and was challenging."

To identify the bright student, letters are being sent out to about

200-300 entering freshmen. A rough requirement for admittance is a high ACT score and being in the top 10 percent of the graduating class, Walton said.

But if a student does not meet these qualifications and still wants to be in the honors program, he will be considered, Walton said.

Although no one has formally applied to the program yet, Walton said he has had many requests for more information. In all, Walton said, he expects about 60 students will be accepted.

Walton also said that it has not been determined if the honors students will have to maintain a certain grade point. This and other details about the program will be worked out, he said, explaining that this entering class of honor students will have a large voice in determining the direction of the program.

The beginnings of the honors program at UM, Walton said, started with a scholarship for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. Called the Watkins Scholarship, top students in the college can submit a thesis proposal and if it is approved by a committee, they receive the grant. Twenty-five students are selected each year.

There has not been a need for an honors program at UM until the last several years, Walton added. When UM grew to a medium-sized university, the school lost its ability to give students individual attention that could have guided them to accelerated courses already offered at UM.

With the honors program, UM students will have the attention and benefits of a smaller, liberal arts school, plus the benefits of being located in a larger, more diversified university, he said.

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

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transportation

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WANTED: PASSENGER around Aug. 10, to share driving/expenses to Mpls. or Jackson, MN area. Call 543-7971. 117-3

Correction

Jon Doggett is the temporary student complaint officer. He was incorrectly identified as Curt Doggett in a story last week about his appointment.

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