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Montana Kaimin, December 4, 1984

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UM teachers plan court alternative

By Judi Thompson

The "People's Court" does not always represent the best answer to many disputes, according to a group of University of Montana faculty members.

The group has launched a project to show people other methods to resolve their differences without resorting to the courts.

The dispute resolution project was developed last spring by William Wilmot, UM professor of interpersonal communications; Joyce Hocker, UM associate professor of interpersonal communications; Dennis O'Donnell, UM associate professor of economics; and Robert Mulendo re, former assistant professor at the UM Law School.

The plan was financed for three years by the UM Planning Council, which promotes innovative projects that benefit UM.

The idea came from a study done by the UM Law School last year which indicated a need for a dispute resolution project. "People too often see the courts as their only alternative when there are more efficient ways available to solve their problems," Wilmot said.

Conflicts between landlords and tenants, family disputes, consumer complaints, organizational problems and environmental clashes probably can be resolved outside of court, he explained.

See "Court," page 12.

Musical chairs helps Dussault hold interest in politics

By Julie T. Sullivan

Ann Mary Dussault does not like to be bored.

After six years as a state representative and after becoming the first female House Majority Leader in 1979, Dussault decided not to seek reelection because, "I was getting bored."

Even in her present position as a Missoula County Commissioner, Dussault said that by the time her six-year term ends in 1988, she will probably be bored enough to move on to other things.

"Six years will be plenty," she said with a laugh. Although she said it is too early to be certain, Dussault admitted she would "certainly look at a state-wide office" when her term is up.

"I'm as capable of being governor as anyone," she said.

Not only is running for the governorship a possibility, but she also said a U.S. Senate seat or the Western District congressional seat may also be her next step— if one of those offices opens up.

During her time in the State Legislature, Dussault said she was on a "fast track" headed for Speaker of the House of Representatives, a position she said is a "dead-end politically."

However, as House Majority Leader, Dussault said she had a lot of fun.

"It was great, I loved it. It was like being caretaker of the San Diego Zoo."

Dussault said her responsibilities at that time included running the Democratic caucus and managing the functions on the House floor.

After her last legislative term was up, Dussault worked for an advertising company and then ran for county commissioner in 1982 because she wanted to get a taste of local government.

During her public career, Dussault said she has worked for equal rights for women, the pro-choice movement and the rights of handicapped people.

Dussault said it was much easier to support women's rights and pro-choice when the Legislature was more "progressive" in the early 1970s than it is now.

Her career has not been without controversy. Dussault said a Catholic bishop threatened her with excommunication after she spoke out in favor of the pro-choice movement a few years ago.

Dussault said the bishop threatened her with "reprisals," for speaking out in her capacity as an elected official on the issue. Among those threats, she said, was one warning her not to speak out if she ever wanted to run for state office again. Dussault called such actions "absolutely reprehensible."

Dussault, a non-practicing Catholic who spent two years studying to be a nun but did not take final vows, said her obligation to the public is not to impose her private beliefs on them.

She said she was also attacked politically on that issue in 1981 by a Right-to-Life candidate who said Dussault was "killing babies."

Dussault said she thinks the Equal Rights Amendment will be raised again, but because of present conservative trends, now is not the time.

The ERA would have been passed, she said, if its supporters could have moved the discussion from "uni-sex toilets" to the "pocketbook."

Dussault first ran for the Legislature after becoming interested in the rights of handicapped people in institutions, mostly because she has an older sister who is developmentally disabled.

Dussault said she grew up "political" as her father, Edward T. Dussault, served among other things, as a county attorney and state senator and district court judge. She went to her first Democratic convention in 1960 with her father, who was a John Kennedy delegate. She went again this year, this time as a delegate for Gary Hart.

When she is not pursuing politics, Dussault is skiing or playing racquetball.

Cross-country skiing? "No that is too boring, like walking or running," Dussault said. "I like downhill skiing. I just like to move quickly."
ATTENTION
SKI INSTRUCTORS

Mavis is calling her annual meeting of HPE ski instructor candidates.

WHEN? Wednesday, Dec. 5, 4:00 p.m.
WHERE? Room 107 McGill Hall
WHO? Former ski instructors and anyone else interested in applying for an instructor position.
WHY? We don't pay much but you get an afternoon of skiing and the satisfaction of turning people on to a great sport!

SKIING

Pre-registration and orientation meeting

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When: Thurs., Dec. 6, 7 p.m.
Where: U.C. Lounge
Why? Sign up for classes, we'll hold a place for you. No payment till Janaury.
Who: Anyone interested in skiing this winter.
Remember Paul T.  
EDITOR: Not since the days of Paul T. Clark has such a furor raged on campus. Everyone seems hot to take a shot at the Students for Nonviolence. I'd like to shake their hands. They seem to have hit a nerve.

A simple, quiet protest would have quickly faded away, with most people giving it not the least consideration. A little chalk on the sidewalks has kept the issue in the local papers for at least a week. As the recent election showed, a campaign of issues doesn't do much to galvanize a population. A simple bit of unpleasant graffiti has gotten as much editorial comment as an entire presidential campaign.

Once again we see that the most effective way to get someone's full attention is to lay a club upside their head. If the ensuing discussion lacks civility, at least they aren't ignoring you. The founders of our country used a similar notion, when they vandalized a shipment of tea. They gained considerable notice, as well as a honored place in our country's history.

This is a very important point to make in today's world. Take Nicaragua as an example. There is a war there. Debate about who and why is common, but nobody really talks about what isn't a war. This makes many very angry. Such a person could quietly debate particular, but my experience is that those who are swayed by such arguments are few and far between. Most just nod, then leave, quickly getting most of the conversation. This is not the case in a violent debate. The fury and in fact, I don't even much the participants linger over the points for days. (A good example of such are the more abusive editorials of Rick Venola.)

How do I evaluate the alleged action of the Students for Nonviolence? (Alleged, since I have not seen one scrap of evidence of their guilt, in print or elsewhere.) I must regard these acts as disgusting and the storm of criticism following this event must fall on their ears like the roar of a cheering crowd.

The point has been made to most of the campus community that there are people among them deeply angered by the acts of their government. I doubt it will stop here, after the breadth and depth of the response.

Marc Greek
Senior, Geology

Morally opposed

EDITOR: About this Tokyo affair thing—I am really truly pissed off. How come I couldn't go? I would have really gotten off on the opportunity to visit Japan.

I have absolutely nothing to do with the University of Montana football team. I don't even morally support football. Baseball, maybe, Soccer, sure, or any survival thing with the paint cartridges—that's alright.

But at any rate, I am personally offended I could not go. I hear it really nice there and the weather there was really nasty that weekend. So anyway, I had to say that. I feel better. Forget it.

P.S. I heard the track team is going to Hawaii in March. Is this true? When are try-outs? Can I just stay on for the indoor season?

P.P.S. Is it true the CIA is going to Costa Rica next summer? Is this open to students?

Ron Scholl
Graduate, Creative Writing

I'm free

EDITOR: I was four years old at the end of the 1960's. I am alive today protesting what is happening in 1984. Brad Burd is correct that I am not being jailed by my government for protesting, but I am being suppressed by my own peers.

The Students for Nonviolence do have lectures and debates and literature tables. Monday night, Nov. 26, there was a speaker and a film on Nicaragua and only fifty or a hundred people showed up.

The Students for Nonviolence passed out one thousand fact sheets about the CIA around campus that Monday. How many people got to read those? I wrote on the sidewalks so that every student on campus would have to look at the issue, but the loudest reaction was that we made a mess.

We asked President Buckley to tell the CIA that they were not welcome on our university because they are criminals. I called Max Baucus and Ronald Reagan to tell them that I didn't want the United States to be responsible for terror and murder in Central America. Why do I invest money and time in these protests? Why did I go into the Copper Commons and sing to strangers about intervention in El Salvador?

Why do I go to all of those lectures and debates and films? Why do I mention the name Nicaragua almost everyday in conversations with my friends?

Because I am an American and I won't be put in prison for this. I won't disappear like a German who sympathized with Jews during Nazism. But our freedom does us no good if we don't use it in the same situations.

Americans can safely say, "Oh, if only I knew, I would have done something." Well, I am not making up our involvement in Nicaragua. It is no longer Ted Koppel's suspicion. The terrorist handbook is real and it was indeed written by the CIA to train contras to overthrow the Nicaraguan government through murder and terror.

If Ronald Reagan or Jean Kirkpatrick or Rick Venola feel that we are doing the correct thing by killing the civilians of Nicaragua do they have a right to that opinion in addition to my tax dollars to back it up. But as for the people that don't want to know anything about it or the people that are afraid to do anything about it or the people that just don't care about it, they are not free. Socialism does not allow people to have a free opinion. These Americans have a free opinion but they are too cowardly or ignorant to use it.

If you think that the Students for Nonviolence are not achieving anything or enough, come to us with a better idea; or go to a different group with a better idea; or start a new group; or do something on your own, but don't complain about us because we are doing something.

I am a peaceful, angry person singing for my life.

Rick E. Bruner
Sophomore, English

Oxfam fund

EDITOR: Those interested in sending monetary contributions to an organization which deals with hunger on a worldwide basis may send donations to: Oxfam

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, December 4, 1984—3
Winter is here to stay, so enjoy it.

Alpine delight

The area's resorts have variety and challenges

By Brett French
Kaimin Reporter

Maybe you've seen one rolling and laughing in the snow lately. He's a downhill skier filled with joy at the sight of the year's first snowfall, unable to control his exuberance.

His skis have already been finely tuned, so all that's left to do is scout out the local ski areas. These are likely to be: Marshall, Snowbowl, Big Mountain, Discovery Basin and Lost Trail.

The following is a brief explanation of what each has to offer. More detailed information can be obtained by calling the ski areas.

Marshall
Marshall ski area is only seven miles from Missoula. Largely an intermediate hill, it boasts five miles of trails on a slope of 1,500 vertical feet, according to co-owner Mary Anne Barrier. Marshall has one triple chair, and the cost of lift tickets vary according to the time of day, but run about $6 to $8. Two big pluses for the area are its night skiing and suitability for telemarkers. An advantage for students is the twilight tickets offered from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. for $6, a great way to finish a hard day in class. Rentals and ski classes are available at the hill. No opening day has been set.

Snowbowl
The next closest hill is Snowbowl ski area, about 12 miles from Missoula. Snowbowl has just added a new chair and new runs geared toward the intermediate and novice skier, said manager Dennis Klaus. Snowbowl has 2,600 vertical feet, the highest continuous vertical feet in Montana, Klaus said. Therefore, its runs are about 40 percent advanced to expert. Student tickets cost $7 for weekdays and $10 for weekends and holidays. Klaus predicts a Dec. 14 opening day. Snowbowl is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Big Mountain
For people willing to drive for three hours, Big Mountain, outside of Whitefish, offers the largest area in the vicinity. Big Mountain, has 25 miles of runs, of which 25 percent are rated for beginning skiers, 55 percent for intermediate and 20 percent for advanced, said Marilee Ferwer, Big Mountain marketing office manager. This ski hill is one of few currently open in this area and claims a 27 inch base at the bottom and 66 inches on the top (as of Friday). The cost for an adult ticket is $17 and provides access to five chairs and two T-bars. Rentals, ski classes and lodging are available at the mountain.

Discovery Basin
Southeast of Missoula, approximately 100 miles, lies Discovery Basin ski area. Discovery has an estimated 10 miles of runs on 1,300 vertical feet of slope, according to owner Peter Pitcher. He said that the hill is composed of 20 percent beginner runs, 50 percent intermediate and 30 percent advanced. Discovery is also currently operating with 33 inches of snow on the top and 18 inches on the bottom. Pitcher said that timed races will be conducted on weekends, after the first of the year, for those who want to race a friend or test their agility. Lift tickets are $11 per day for students, and rentals and classes are available.

Lost Trail
One of Montana's oldest ski areas, Lost Trail is located 50 miles from Hamilton in the Bitterroot National Forest. Known for its large amount of snowpack, Lost Trail averages 90 inches per year. The 1,100 feet of vertical slope is serviced by two chairs. Rates are $10 per day, but Lost Trail is only open Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lessons are available as well as many cross country trails. One side benefit to visiting Lost Trail is stopping at Sleeping Child Hot Springs to soak before heading back to Missoula.

As a side note, all these areas also include bars and cafeteria facilities for the avid chalet skier.

Although each skier has his or her own favorite hill, local ski shop workers rated Big Mountain the best because of the variety of terrain, with Snowbowl and Marshall ranking second and third, respectively. Only experience will tell which area you personally like the best, so get out and try them all, but watch out for that crazy guy you saw rolling in the snow, he may be dangerous once on the slopes.
Cross country skiers find fun in Montana's beautiful hills

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Editor

It was the middle of October when you first noticed the symptoms of ski fever. You wiped the dust from your cross-country skis, smiling with the memory of how each scratch of the white stuff have been answered, where should you go?

Whether you are an intrepid, experienced skier or a raw beginner, Western Montana offers many opportunities within a day's drive of Missoula.

The UM Golf Course, when snow levels allow, is open to skiers and offers gentle terrain.

- The Pattee Canyon Recreation Area, southeast of Missoula on Pattee Canyon Drive, has trails of one-half to three and a half miles in length.
- The most popular spot with area skiers is the Lolo Pass Park N'Ski Area 45 miles southwest of Missoula on U.S. Highway 12. The trail system is groomed and tracks are machine-set on a weekly basis.
- Lost Trail Hot Springs Resort is located 86 miles south of Missoula on U.S. Highway 93 and offers 17 kilometers of groomed trails.
- Lost Trail Pass is six miles further south of the resort and offers marked but untracked trails.
- Double Arrow Ranch near Seeley Lake offers six miles of groomed trails.
- Holland Lake Lodge near Condon offers four miles of groomed trails and unlimited wilderness skiing.
- Two Lodge Nordic Skiing is offered by Double Diamond Guest Ranch near Condon. They groom and track 10 kilometers of nordic trails.
- Desert Mountain Ranch and Resort at West Glacier offers 20 miles of groomed trails along with its complete resort facilities.
- Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks are open to skiers throughout the winter, offering untracked skiing into some of the West's most beautiful areas.

Equipment can be rented at many of the listed areas, from ski shops within Missoula or from the Campus Recreation outlet in the Fieldhouse Annex.

No reason to stay out of the woods

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

It does seem like a bad idea. Who wants to spend all day trudging through the snow and all night shivering on top of it? Seems a lot better to sit in front of a warm fire reading Jack London stories.

But that is not quite right either. Winter camping is harder and more uncomfortable than the summer kind, but its rewards may easily compensate. Consider the solitude. Consider the sense of achievement, the adventure. Consider an iced-up Douglas fir stretching toward an azur sky, a golden eagle circling on the thermals.

There is no reason to hang up the backpack at summer's end. Elitests will have you believe that cold weather camping takes state of the art equipment and skills to match, but a little knowledge, some basic gear, and the right attitude will get you just as far.

You should start slowly, take a trip or two when the weather looks promising. And to a place you know, or think you know—it may turn out to be a far different place. Leave ambition behind at first, plan to travel half the territory you would cover in the summer, and then cut that in half. Consider that there might be more to see in the winter. With experience, the expertise—your own brand—will come.

Before you get to that point, however, there are a few things to bear in mind. First, if there is more than a foot of snow, walking just won't do. You've got to ski or snowshoe. If you have the right boards, skins and the required ability, skiing is best. If simplicity sounds better, strap on the 'shoes. Either way, traveling is hard work—especially with a full pack. And you will probably want a full pack.

Bring lots of clothes, and layer them through the day to stay warm, but not too warm. Overheating means sweat. Sweat means chills. Leaving cotton fabric behind will help; wool and synthetics like polypropylene are best. Change out of anything wet before bed, especially socks, and make room in your sleeping bag for your boots or bootliners. As for food, load up on the calories. Some people bring elaborate meals, a luxury permitted because food won't go bad, but a lot of folks are less ambitious. Cooking is a good idea if you have a stove that puts out a lot of heat, but depending on an open fire is unwise. I know of at least one person who just loads up a loaf of bread with whatever is in the refrigerator. That's per day. Candy bars are for dessert.

A double-walled tent is advisable, unless you know how to build a good snow shelter. If your tent can't breath, the ice on it will be inches thick in the morning. Two walls keep the wind off too—unless you own a sleeping bag rated to 40 below, that is damn important. The wind is what makes the cold unbearable. Pitching your tent on the lee side of something makes a lot of sense—unless that something happens to be a 90-foot pine laden with snow.

Winter camping is daunting and requires deliberate thinking. You need a clear head to keep the risks down. But as anyone who tries it knows, that is exactly what a trip in the woods inspires.

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UM to offer English as a Second Language next quarter

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana state university system is the only one in the United States that does not have a program for students who are not fluent English speakers, according to Robert Haussman, chairman of the linguistics department at the University of Montana.

However, foreign students who attend UM next quarter will have some help Winter Quarter through UM's College of Arts and Sciences, which will offer two classes to help foreign students develop their English skills.

Haussman said the classes are designed to teach foreign students to read and write English, and will also teach people the essay format that Western cultures use.

The first class, "English for speakers of other languages," (intermediate level) will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:10 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Liberal Arts 233.

The second class, an advanced level of the intermediate one, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in LA 202.

No basic level class will be offered, according to Haussman, because students who come to the university usually have an elementary knowledge of the English language.

"For several years there have been requests that the university fund an English as a Second Language (ESL) program, but the University Planning Council turned them down on the idea that it would be too expensive," Haussman said.

According to Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the university has never been able to find resources for this type of project.

"(These classes) are an opportunity for students to get skills they need. I hope they take advantage of them," Reinhardt said.

In a study done by Haussman last spring, about 100 students who took the Test of English as a Foreign Language and scored less than the minimum required were admitted without taking a basic English class.

The test is given to foreign students to gauge their English proficiency. To get into most universities, according to Haussman, a student should receive a grade of 490.

Haussman said he believes UM because students will be able to study their respective fields and sharpen their English skills at the same time.

Students who attended UM before Fall Quarter, 1984, will not have to take the ESL classes regardless of their test scores, according to Effie Koehn, foreign student advisor.
UM SENIOR BARB CAVANAUGH gets a pass by Linda Harem of Nevada-Reno en route to a 72-46 Lady Grizzly win last night at Dahlberg Arena. Led by junior center Sharia Muralt's 21 points, Montana was too much for a tired Reno team that was playing its third straight game of a single road trip. UM Coach Robin Selvig was pleased with his team's performance, and happy that his reserves could get extensive playing time. Nine of eleven Montana players scored in the game.

In addition to Muralt's scoring effort, senior Anita Novak and Cavanagh both were in double figures with ten points. Novak was leading rebounder with 11.

**Griz face Eastern**

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Head Coach Mike Montgomery will lead his 3-1 University of Montana men's basketball team against Eastern Montana College tonight in a non-conference game in Dahlberg Arena. Tip-off time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Montgomery expects EMC to offer UM a different challenge. "They have better talent than some of the schools that we have faced and they defeated Stout by six points Saturday night," said Montgomery. The Grizzlies defeated Stout last week by two points.

Montana's latest victory came over Air Force Saturday night in Dahlberg Arena by a score of 80-55. Forward Larry Krystkowiak led the Grizzlies in scoring, tallying 23 points. Guard John Boyd added 12 points while center Larry McBride, guard Mike Wnek and forward Herb Jones all added eight points.

**In Brief**

Swimming and Diving

The University of Montana women's swim team defeated the University of Alberta, 75-47, in a dual meet held at the Grizzly Pool on Sunday. UM swimmers won 9 out of 14 swimming events and both the one and three meter diving events.

Wrestling

The University of Montana Wrestling squad won a pair of matches over this past weekend. On Thursday evening the UM squad defeated Northern Montana College by a score of 29-16 in Havre.

On Friday evening they defeated the Montana State Bobcats by a score of 21-12 in Bozeman.
At least winter quarter offers a clean slate

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Arts Columnist

Dear Diary—December 4, 1984—It don't know about everyone else, but the Christmas spirit has hit me. I think it has something to do with the six finals I am "looking forward to" next week. Oh well, at least winter quarter offers a clean slate. That's what everyone says.

MUSICK MUSIC MUSIC

There is lots happening on the music scene this week. Tonight you might want to catch the Student Chamber Music Recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. UM students will be performing works by Haydn, Brahms and Bozza. The program is free.

And the timeless rockers Crosby, Stills and Nash will roll into Missoula tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

CSN has been together off and on since the 60s but has remained consistently popular. It's music we all grew up with. Even after Neil Young left for good, they had successful records, especially 1977's CSN.

Tickets are $13.75 and $11.75 reserved. Call the University Center Box Office at 243-4999 for more information.

After CSN, Missoula's new music scene is on the calendar as Ein Heit, Dissent and Tremors team up to "clear the room" at the Valley Dance Studio (across from the Ox, upstairs) this Friday starting at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 at the door.

Helena folk singer Scott Crichton, meanwhile, will play a benefit show for the Montana Peace Political Action Committee and others on Saturday night at Union Hall, 208 East Main. Suggested donations is $3 for adults, $1 for kids.

To wind up the week, the Music department is planning their Christmas Chorale Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The University Choir, Collegiate Chorale and the Renaissance Ensemble all will be featured. If you're hankering for some traditional Christmas music, don't miss it. It's free too.

Kaimin Needs

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THEATERTHEATERTHEATER

To wrap up this quarter's theater schedule, the Drama department will present Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "Bedroom Farce" in the University Theater at 8 p.m. starting December 11. The show was originally scheduled in the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center, but due to construction delays the building won't be done on time. So it will be staged in the University Theater.

The show centers on the hilarious relationship of four couples on one seemingly endless Saturday night. James Kriely will direct. Tickets can be reserved by calling 243-4581.

DANCEDANCEDANCEDANCE

The last ASUM Performing Arts Series event of the quarter is the Chailene Monte Dance Company this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Monte's style is highly visual, moving the dancers' use of extreme, stylized movement. Tickets cost $10, $8.50 and $7 for the public and $6 for students and senior citizens. Call the UC Box Office at 243-4999 for reservations.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, December 4, 1984—9
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Bass-baritone to hold concert

Brian Jauhiainen, a bass-baritone, will hold a concert at Dec. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church, 235 S. Fifth W. St.

Jauhiainen is a member of the American Opera Center at the Juilliard School. He performs oratorio, operetta and art song literature, as well as opera. He has performed the title role of Mozart’s “Le Nozze di Figaro” with the Rome Festival in Italy, and is scheduled to appear in New York in Argento’s “Postcard From Morocco.”

A native of Duluth, Minn., Jauhiainen has twice been selected the Gold Medalist of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

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Jauhiainen will be performing Italian arias, art songs, musicals and spirituals at his Missoula concert, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, December 4, 1984—11
Court

Continued from page 1.

In most disputes, Wilmot said, the cooperative elements that exist between the disputing parties are hidden by the conflict. He added that to solve the problem efficiently, the conflict must be broken down and worked out between the parties in a cooperative fashion.

"Look at the necessity for a law to be passed to force men to pay child support," Wilmot said, referring to men who refuse to pay because they did not have a say in the divorce decision, the judge decides.

Instead of turning the problem over to a judge, Wilmot explained, and letting him resolve the problem in about a 20-minute court session, the two people seeking the divorce should talk about the problem and consider all consequences before reaching a decision. Since both parties work out the decision, they have a stronger commitment to make that decision stick, he said.

Throughout the process, Wilmot said, a trained mediator works with the people to keep them talking and to insure a rational solution. The original intention behind the project, he explained, was to establish a training center for mediators. The group didn't have enough money for the center, he added, but it still is a goal for the future.

Wilmot pointed out one example of such a project that is working in San Francisco. Called the Community Boards Project, it is designed to decrease tension in neighborhoods. Junior high school students are trained to mediate disputes that often result in serious playground fights. No adult authority is involved in resolving the problem unless the students who fight refuse to cooperate with the student conflict manager.

Wilmot said he hopes to conduct at least three workshops in Montana on conflict management. In addition, he said he plans to arrange a conference on the topic at UM in the spring.

DeLorean to hit campus circuit

CPS — Former auto industry magnate John DeLorean is planning to join the campus lecture circuit soon.

Once General Motors' "golden boy," DeLorean recently was acquitted of charges that he smuggled cocaine to raise money to bail out his foundering DeLorean Motor Company.

Supporters insist he was set up and framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Now DeLorean is booked tentatively to give seven lectures to tell his side of the story, said Bill Stankey of New York's Greater Talent Network agency.

"John has agreed in principle to the tour," Stankey said. "We're waiting for him to okay the dates."

The initial tour dates include "primarily colleges," but Stankey said he thinks there are only a few schools that can afford DeLorean's $12,000 to $15,000 speaker's fee.

If he finalizes the schedule, DeLorean's first post-acquittal lecture is Nov. 27 at Michigan's Schoolcraft College.

"He has a natural involvement with the Detroit area," said Pat Newman, Schoolcraft's coordinator of student activities. "He started his career here."

DeLorean gained auto industry prominence in the mid-sixties as the creator of GM's Pontiac Firebird, and later established his ill-fated auto company in Ireland.

Newman said he expects good student and community response to DeLorean.

Solution to today's crossword:

THE ONLY WHEEL TO GET BEHIND WHEN YOU'VE HAD TOO MUCH.

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