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Motorcycle safety course to be held

By Doug Loneman

Kalmin Reporter

Riding a motorcycle correctly should become instinctive to the rider so that accidents and injuries can be prevented, according to Betty Tingley, an organizer of the new University Center motorcycle rider course.

Tingley said that many people do not know how to

ride on slick pavement after it rains. Slick pavement can also result from reflective crosswalks or oil stains on the road.

"It's the little things that are important to learn because motorcycles have no protection in an accident," Tingley added.

The three-week course which begins April 30 will teach cyclists the basics of riding a motorcycle. The cost of the course, \$42, includes a

motorcycle provided by a local motorcycle dealer and 22 to 25 hours of instruction.

Students need only to bring a helmet to class.

The course will be taught by

a local motorcycle instructor who has taught similar courses at Sentinel High School. Enrollment is limited to 14, but if more sign up, another course will be offered next September and October, Tingley said.

"Sometimes when you teach a loved one to ride, sparks fly," Tingley said, but "this course is like teaching a child with a computer. There is no criticism."

She also said that some motocross riding will be taught but that the course which is being held at the Harry Adams Field House and a nearby parking lot will primarily focus on street riding.

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Phonathon aims for \$45,000

By Christian Wiede

Kalmin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Foundation hopes to raise \$45,000 during its annual Excellence Fund Phonathon from May 5-May 21, according to Monie Smith, assistant director of the UM Foundation.

Smith said that the objectives of the phonathon are to raise money for the fund and to contact UM alumni. The \$45,000 is part of the overall goal of \$250,000 that the UM Foundation hopes to earn during 1984-1985 fund-raising season, she said.

About 260 volunteers will be needed during the phonathon, Smith said, and prizes will be awarded to the volunteers who receive the most pledges through their phone calls. The UM Foundation is a non-profit

organization which raises money from private industry and businesses on behalf of the university.

Money raised for the Excellence Fund goes to support university programs such as academic scholarships, the new telecommunications center, the Mansfield Library and various student organizations.

Smith said that the phone drives in the past have been "very successful" because of their cost effectiveness, and because the student volunteers do such a "great job."

She said that the students form an "instant rapport" with the older alumni and convey a "sense of enthusiasm" in talking with them.

The phonathon always ends on an "upbeat note," she added.

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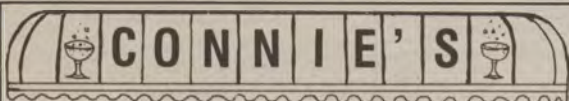
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Bunk

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acter, the Old Man, who represents (or may in fact be) Eddie and May's father. The Old Man ridicules the actors, spins stories, comments on the action. Bolton plays the Old Man as sinister and jovial, a tricky combination. And though he makes the figure interesting, he also ties up the loose ends. This moral universe is, finally, too pat.

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Thompson

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and the clerk politely explains that he can't sell him the gun without a bunch of paperwork and Thompson can't take the gun now, it must be mailed to another "authorized dealer" in Colorado.

Doctor Thompson turns to Black: "Could you buy it for me?"
"You guys take American Express, don't you?"

No dice, the clerk says. He won't let anyone buy the gun for the out-of-stater.

"Shit, I need it for a speech tonight. Can't I just take it for a while?"

Thompson relents, thanks the clerk for his time, and heads toward the door.

He stops in front of the archery section.

"Maybe a big crossbow. Can I buy a crossbow? Naw, it wouldn't make the point."

As he steps outside, Thompson tells Black, "You've really got people covered in this state. I can't drink; I can't even buy a decent goose gun."

In the car heading to Thompson's hotel room, he says, "That was the heaviest damn gun I've ever had in my hand...I wanted a Police Savage Riot nine-shot shotgun."

Black cruises by a car dealership. "Something you can destroy a used car lot in one shot."

All of this, he says, stems from UM President Neil Bucklew's "crazy edict" that Thompson can't have booze on stage, and he wants the gun just to make a point. Thompson's signed contract with ASUM stipulated that he be provided with a bottle of Chivas Regal while on stage, just as he was allowed to drink when he spoke here nine years ago.

After the show, Black says Bucklew's decision is a "con-

servative overreaction" that ended up hindering Thompson's performance.

Thompson felt the fact that he wouldn't be allowed to drink on stage was reason enough for him to "hold it (the show) to a minimum in terms of time."

"That's only fair," he said.
However, Thompson received \$4,000 from ASUM for the hour and ten minutes he was in the Underground Lecture Hall.

"I guess I should be an example of a reformed guy who speaks for an hour and ten minutes of dreary crap...goes back to his hotel, lays down and eats yogurt and sprouts."

He said it seems ludicrous to him that with all the terrible things going on in the world, the Montana University System is in a tither about his drinking on stage.

"It's incredible," he says. "This has never happened before. What is this? Bob Jones University, Oral Roberts?"

"It's just one of those eras. It's a horrible and ghastly time," he adds.

The pendulum has swung back to the conservative side, he says. "Its Nancy Reagan's trip. Fuck the poor and don't give 'em whiskey."

On the way to his hotel, Thompson fidgets with the radio and rambles about whatever crosses his mind.

The dial skips over "We are the World," the USA for Africa hit.

"It's a good instinct," he says, but "I'd like to know if all the food and supplies don't reach the people."

He then tells of a recent blitz by some Denver radio stations that raised nearly \$70 million in donations to go to the starving in Africa. He said that a week later the money "all disappeared." He adds

that "some of it must be getting through."

"Two to three months ago, there was two million starving and now its seven million. There's something wrong there."

Thompson switches to journalism.

"My kind of journalism is in danger." He says he has a history of making wild statements, particularly about public figures. But he adds that if the local paper were to use his approach, it would be in trouble.

He says he has never been sued for libel or defamation, "but I've been threatened...lots of times."

"Circumstances have made me an expert on libel." He adds that "I like to get as close to it as I can. But I've never had to hide from the truth."

As far as the quality of

news coverage today, Thompson says nobody is doing a good job, and used USA Today as an example.

"It's what they call a Mc-Paper. There's nothing in the damn thing."

"It's like buying a rubber at a truck stop; when you get into a real weird situation, you need to buy one."

He stops and asks Black, "Can you still buy rubbers at truck stops in Montana? You can in San Francisco, so you must be able to here. But I haven't seen many of those little machines lately."

Thompson and Black arrive at the hotel and Thompson has 15 minutes to rest and get ready for the show.

"What's funny?"

Black says "Huh?"

"What's funny? I like to have my humor peaked."

He sees a local paper with news about Bucklew's alcohol

ban.
He takes a drink of the Chivas that was to be waiting for him at the Lecture Hall.

"I'm not so much nervous as depressed (about the alcohol ban). I'd rather be nervous. Then we could have some fun."

He asks Black what kind of questions to expect, then gets back to the booze issue.

"I should take a Chivas bottle full of cranberry juice up there and drink it heavily."

Black tells Thompson they are already late and better get going.

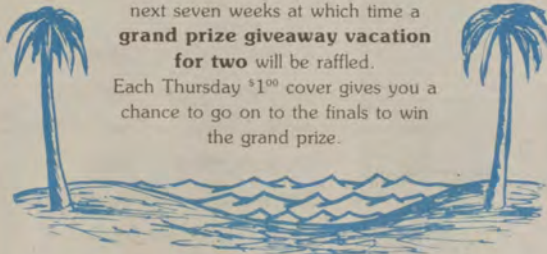
"You have any of those right-wing Aryan Nation freaks here? Will I get assassinated?"

Thompson follows Black out the door, killing the last of his glass of Chivas and water.

"That's the last drink I'll have for an hour and ten minutes."

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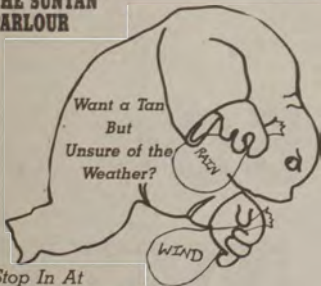


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Senate

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while the schools get less money than before, she said.

"It's absolutely clear that whenever we cut other funds, tuition increases," Rep. Bradley said. "That's not fair" and taxpayer support should be maintained, she added.

Sen. Larry Stimatz, D-Butte, said, "I want to see every penny of student tuition money go to their education."

But Sen. Gary Akiestad, R-Galata, said the funding formula using peer institutions in other states for comparison failed to take into consideration Montana's lower per-capita income. Montana has lost many high-paying jobs in recent years and adding more tax money to the universities' budgets places a heavier burden on people in low-paying jobs, he said.

Sen. Jacobson said her proposal to add money would provide funds to retain 29 of the 43 faculty members cut by the House. That would still leave a reduction of almost 40 instructors over the next two years.

Even with her amendment in the spending bill, taxpayer support for the University System will be nearly \$79,000 less than currently budgeted, Sen. Jacobson said.

In a related move, the committee voted 9-7 to increase the state share of Montana's three community college budgets from 51 percent to 53 percent. The change will cost \$237,000 over the biennium.

Sen. Ed Smith, R-Dagmar, said the increase was warranted in light of the committee's decision to add more money to the University System.

"All we ask is fairness," said Sen. Matt Himsal, R-Kalispell, who referred to the community colleges as "poor-boy" institutions necessary for those unable to afford education at the larger colleges and universities.

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costs and "some bad business practices on our part."

Klofstad told the board that the \$1 increase doesn't sound like much but with the number of students paying each quarter the deficit "can be taken care of without hurting anyone very much."

The \$3 increase per quarter in the Student Health Service fee is also needed to cover rising medical costs, according to Desmul.

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