Melcher: landowner rights in peril

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. Strip Mining Act, an important act to western Montana landowners, is being attacked in Congress, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., told about 75 people in the UM Science Complex last night. "This state has more coal than most nations on earth," Melcher said. He added that the rights of landowners should be jeopardized if the act was weakened.

The "gut issues" of the Strip Mining Act took a great deal of effort to get congressional acceptance and they are still in danger of being "gutted," Melcher said. He said that surface owner's consent, a provision of the act which gives a landowner the right to approve or disapprove the strip mining of coal on his property, is under pressure because the coal under his land belongs to the government. "The land itself and the person who owns the land, and more important than the government's right to that coal," Melcher said.

He said the ban on strip mining coal on irrigated farmland was also under attack. "The law states that coal mining should not disturb the water aquifer on the mining site or down stream," Melcher said. This "gut issue" is under attack because oftentimes there are 100,000 to 500,000 worth of coal under one acre of land in these areas, Melcher said. "But it is not necessary to mine all the land right now," Melcher said.

On the topic of forestry management in Montana Melcher said the Resource Planning Act is essential to improved land use. Under the act the secretary of agriculture must assess all U.S. forests and lands and focus on the important problems dealing with management. He then presents his assessment to the president who will state a national policy on forest management.

Melcher said that under the act range land, timber stand and reforestation improvements will aid in managing the land for the future. Melcher also said Congress should tell the Forest Service to drop its RARE II study. RARE II is the Forest Service's evaluation of the uses of the roadless areas in the country. He said the study is inadequate as it is and the Forest Service is borrowing from resource planning policies.

Any more decisions on land use allocation should go directly to Congress, he said.

Group plans to picket Duke lecture

By GREG GADBERY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A group of anti-David Duke activists who picketed the ex-Klanman's speech here Feb. 16. Plans for the picket were made yesterday at an informal meeting sponsored by the Student Action Center. But little is known about the picket as a Montana Kaimin reporter was asked to leave the meeting.

About 12 people attended the meeting, held at the University Center. Participants discussed the possibility of a picket and also the distribution of information about Duke and his past affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan. But it was learned that a Kaimin reporter was present at the meeting. Several participants asked the reporter to leave. Participants Jim Wheeler and Pam Hoyt told the reporter that no strategy for possible anti-Duke activities could be discussed with the reporter present. No SAC member was present at the meeting when the reporter was asked to leave.

The reporter left but soon returned with an editor. The two Kaimin staffers told the participants that since the meeting was sponsored by SAC — a group funded by student money — it should be open.

Midwifery bill debated

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The merits of home versus hospital births were debated before a legislative committee yesterday, as mothers clashed with doctors and nurses over a bill that would legalize and regulate the practice of midwifery.

Supporters of Missoula Rep. Ann Mary Dussault's bill told the House Public Health Committee that women who choose to have their children at home should be afforded the care of a midwife licensed and certified by the state.

Dussault, a Democrat, said the committee would have to make a philosophical decision about whether birth is a natural process which can occur at home, or whether it is a disease that must be treated at a hospital.

Opponents of the bill included representatives from the Montana Nurses Association and the Montana Hospital Association and several obstetricians. Their criticism centered on whether the bill included representatives from the Montana Nurses Association and the Montana Hospital Association and several obstetricians. Their criticism centered on whether University funding opens marathon budget session

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The first round of a five-day budgeting marathon begins today in Helena with hearings on university funding.

At 7:30 a.m., the presidents of the University of Montana, Eastern Montana College and Western Montana College will present and defend their budgets to the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education. Whether the colleges and universities win round one should be known by Saturday.

In documents presented to the subcommittee last week, the six schools in the university system praised a new funding formula which gives the system about $38 million more than last year — but each has complaints about programs they want included.

UM has the longest list of reservations about the budget proposed by the Legislature's fiscal analyst's office. The area UM wants more money for include:

• faculty salaries. The fiscal analyst is recommending a 9 percent salary increase in addition to an increase bringing salaries in line with other western schools. The Board of Regents and the university want a 12 percent increase.

• program modifications. UM wants $1.3 million to fund a famous program in social work, additional research and additional center equipment. Those additions are not included in the fiscal analyst's budget.

• public service programs such as KUFM, the Montana Repertory Theatre and the Office of Publications and Media Relations.

• physical plant. UM wants a $500,000 one-time appropriation for such things as painting and cleaning that were deferred to pay for costs associated with increased enrollments.

The money would be in addition to the $2.3 million recommended by the fiscal analyst for the entire system.

UM is also contesting the fiscal analyst's projections of money coming into the university from sources other than state funds, and is projecting a $400,000 deficit for the biennium.

The six members of the subcommittee will sort through these and other complaints, question enrollment and revenue estimates and, in the end, come up with a recommendation for the six units.

First, though, the subcommittee must decide whether it wants to use a new method of funding the universities — and the six schools will have to convince committee members of the worth of the new formula before they move into the "frill" requests.

Since 1977, Montana's universities and colleges have been funded on an enrollment-driven, student-faculty ratio. After an 18-month study, an interim legislative committee came up with a new formula for allocating money to the schools — one which attempts to raise money and funding levels to that of other western schools and provides money for high-cost graduate and undergraduate programs and an emergency fund for unplanned enrollment increases.

Both the regents and the fiscal analyst agreed with
opinion

Let’s not throw midwives in the slammer

Montana’s questionable practice of attaching criminal status to lay midwives may be forced into an abrupt about-face if a bill sponsored by Missoula Democratic Rep. Ann Mary Dussault becomes law.

Both the intent and structure of Dussault’s measure are excellent. It would provide for the establishment of a state panel of medical professionals to certify those who possess the knowledge and the possibility of finding them up to $1,000 and jailing them for a year.

The arguments for this are not only part of the lay midwifery profession in Montana, mainly because they must be registered nurses, that is, they have no chance of passing the College of Nurse Midwifery. Dussault’s bill, on the other hand, would require that a lay midwife pass a series of periodic examinations and have assisted in at least 30 professionally supervised births.

The bill underwent a committee hearing yesterday and will probably face a vote today. A do-pass recommendation would be a step in the right direction.

Opponents of the bill, who for the most part are members of this profession, believe that passage of the measure would be tantamount to practicing medicine without a license.

letters

Out of hand

Editor: Personally, I don’t care for Nixon or Mao Kampf, but I admit that I do have a few roadside nature pictures. But I do care about a couple of dogs barking below weathered, cracked and worn Converse All-Stars.

It just seems that you have gotten a little out of hand in your railing against the so-called “dog haters.”

I wonder who is the bigger dog-hater—the ones who would like to see little responsibility shown by the owners, or the ones who: 1) leave their dogs tied to trees for a couple of hours in below zero weather? 2) lie in line between the Commons and barking for a couple of hours while the owners sleep in a third cup of coffee? And no, I’m not out to get all dogs because I happen to enjoy them very much.

As for earliness, please, I’ll take a dirt patch to knowing that the late spring in “Mammery Park,” and if the dogs are responsible for the liberal arts tradition here at Missoula, I guess my years of education here can be attributed to the dogs.

Scott Maltzahn
senior, history

Fear of ourselves

Editor: Who is David Duke and why is everyone afraid of him?

It would seem that this one man’s presence on the University of Montana campus has stirred our feelings that we are somehow going to grow white sheets and prop up the feeling of hate and fear that people that are different from our own race, sex, social class, and religious beliefs as an ornament that should be exterminated.

Well, these are things that are part of each and every person and it is this fear of ourselves that clouds our own view of reality.

I don’t believe that money should have been spent without the input of the student body and I feel that other arrangements could have been made. But Duke has been cast, so to speak, we should take this time to make our feelings and moral beliefs in a more positive stance and for those that feel unfailing or unavoidable, that the criminal souls then please don’t transmit your virus to less informed and more misplaced emotional students; if you do you are playing the same game that Duke is and there is no difference in my opinion of the use of fear and other emotional trickery to foster counter-hate.

Hate and discrimination is in all of us and we have to face this more realistically than passing it on to others that are not equipped to deal with themselves realistically.

Bill Carpenter
junior, social work

Real selfishness

Editor: In Thursday’s Kaimin, (Feb. 5), Don Partain passes judgment on women who choose the option of abortion in response to the threat of pregnancy. Accordingly, Mr. Partain, these women are guilty, guilty of the sin of selfishness.

Mr. Partain speaks from outside the realm of the actual experience, unwarranted and unwarranted to support his view from within. This experience may serve to enlighten us regarding selfishness.

Selfishness is a concept that often finds itself pregnant. She has been using birth control. She has had to fail her. Her lover is not interested in a baby and quickly emits himself out of the picture. This woman is faced with a difficult decision. She has

recently graduated from high school but has not yet entered the job market. Even if she had a job, her pay would not support her because she is a woman and will receive the wages of a woman. Her society assumes she will have a man to provide for her. She reaches a decision about this pregnancy. Nine months later she gives birth to a girl child and no one with a girl child.

This child is very important to her, her focal point of life, dependent upon it for its survival. Should she know and find work to support this child? When the child and bring it to someone else for care and love, she must make this decision. There is no money, $20.00 an hour and all day away from the small person at her heart convinces her. But will she support this child’s turn to the Department of Public Welfare and the strong and the supporting, and nurturing a child are important responsibilities. She will depend upon welfare to get her and the child through these early years.

But she has forgotten, in her culture a woman with a child is not important, unless she belongs to a man. She does not belong to a man. Her child is not as important as making bombs. She has given $100.00 a month and some food stamps. This is the beginning of this woman’s story. For the next ten years she gives of herself. She is a very determined young woman.

She accepts the meager welfare checks, works the first floor below the wages, pushing aside for that child and her own dreams. She fights the despair of poverty, it wraps itself around her body like a second skin. But she sheds it again and again, each skin becomes thinner and thinner.

Ten years after the birth of her child, this woman decides to return to school. She finds an education she may not be able to get off the welfare benefits, at least be paid $100.00 a month to support the couple from welfare, anything, to get off the welfare merry-go-round. She is still a woman with a child and does this in some school system she learned so little. She is wise enough to know that even with a college education her wages are likely to be half of what they would be if she were a man. The time is ripe for this particular woman. She has nurtured other function, retribution, legislators should ask themselves whether government has any business exacting its resources into death and rape. Real selfishness eats at the heart of a culture that purges its resources into death and rape. Real selfishness eats at the heart of a culture that negates the contributions of women and desire only to impose their personal very way. The people of Montana, without regard to various circumstances of other lives which may be missing from their own.

Donette Alvernaz
sophomore, philosophy

Montana Kaimin
2—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 10, 1981

Here are the culprits

The Montana Kaimin extends congratulations to the following 51 state representatives who voted to take away a woman’s control over reproductive legislation: Ralph Eddyaul, R-Missoula; Speaker of the House Bob Marks, R-Clancy; House Majority Leader Harrison Fagg, R-Billings; House Majority Whip Bobby Spiker, R-Helena; House Minority Whip "Red" Menahan, R-Anacoda; Aaron Andreasen, R-Lolo; Tom Asay, R-Forsyth; G. H. "Harold" Briggs, R-Dillon; Jim Burnett, R-Luther; Tom Conroy, D-Hardin; Chuck Cozzens, R-Billings; Aubyn Curits, R-Ft. Peck; Deidra Devlin, R-Terry; Robert Eilerd, R-Bozeman; Gene Ernst, R-Stanford; Jerry Feda, R-Glascow; Tom Hannah, R-Billings; John Harp, R-Whitethief; Dan Harrington, R-Butte; Duane Heath, R-Whitefish; Art Hill, R-Missoula; William Jensen, R-St. Ignatius; Joe Kanduch, R-Anacoda; Roland Kennerly, D-Babb; Les Kitselman, R-Billings; Art Lund, R-Scoeby; Rex Manueley, R-Meridian; John Melich, R-Great Falls; Jack Moore, R-Great Falls; Helen O’Connell, D-Great Falls; David O’Hara, R-Billings; Bill Pavlovich, D-Butte; Paul Pistora, D-Great Falls; Joe Quicili, D-Butte; Audrey Roth, R-Big Sandy; John Ryan, R-Brusett; Walter Sales, R-Manhattan; James Schultz, R-Lewistown; Carl Seifert, R-Polson; John Shontz, D-Sidney; Bob Siverson, R-Havre; Carl Smith, R-Olive, Chris Stobie, R-Thompson Falls; L. Dean Switzer, R-Richey; Wes Teague, D-

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The Montana Grizzlies men’s basketball team swept another pair of games on a road trip, the Lady Grizzlies dropped two to the Oregon powerhouses, and the UM women’s gymnastics team was narrowly defeated in Spokane, Wash.

Such were the fortunes and misfortunes for University of Montana varsity teams last weekend.

The Grizzlies traveled to Northern Arizona University last Thursday, pulled ahead of the Lumberjacks early and held on for a 64-56 victory.

On Saturday, the Grizzlies invaded Wolfpack territory at Nevada-Reno University and came away with a hard-fought 60-58 win.

The top scorer in Thursday’s game was senior guard Craig Zanon who scored 16 points. Zanon scored only 11 points on Saturday as senior guard Blaine Taylor captured the scoring honors with 18 points.

The two wins moved the Grizzlies to 14-7 on the season, 7-2 in the Big Sky Conference, good enough to remain within one game of first-place Montana State University.

The Lady Grizzlies were not so lucky. The University of Oregon (ranked 17th in the nation) and Oregon State University visited Montana and treated their hosts rather unkindly.

Against Oregon Thursday night, the Lady Griz were unable to stop Bev Smith, last year’s most valuable player in the league, as the 6-foot-1 guard-forward poured in a game-high 38 points in leading her team to an 89-57 victory.

Oregon State on Saturday night featured a different, though hardly less potent, weapon in 6-foot-5 All-American center Carol Menken.

Menken, after a relatively quiet first half, exploded for 17 of her 26 points in the second 20 minutes as her team pulled away from the stubborn Montana team and won, 77-69.

For the Grizzlies, the top scorer both nights was senior center Jill Zanon, who collected 44 points in the series, giving her a career total of 812, only one point shy of the record held by former Lady Grizzly Linda Deden Smith.

The Lady Grizzlies are now 15-7 overall and 3-3 in the Mountain Division of the Northwest Women’s Basketball League. Their weekend losses dropped them into a second-place tie with Washington State University, who they have beaten already this season.

Leading the division is Eastern Washington University with a 4-2 record. Neither EWU nor WSU has played the two Oregon schools yet this season.

This weekend, the men’s team hosts Idaho State University on Friday and Weber State College on Saturday. Thursday, the Lady Griz go to Bozeman to play Montana State.

The UM women’s gymnastics team was in Spokane last Friday, competing against Spokane Community College, a team they had beaten already this season.

But this time, the team went without the benefit of Cathy Sowl, a performer in the all-around competition, who had to stay behind to take an exam.

Sowl’s absence may have been the determining factor as Montana was edged out 122.7-121.7.

There were two particularly bright spots in the meet for Montana. In the all-around, Kari Shepherd and Shawn Leary both had their personal bests for the year and finished in first and second place respectively.

Shepherd scored 31.55 points, finishing second in the uneven parallel bars and third in the vault and balance beam.

Leary scored 30.9 points and placed second in the balance beam.

The next meet for the gymnastic team will be Feb. 20 against Boise State University, the defending Division II Regional Champs. The meet starts at 7 p.m. in the field house annex.

LADY GRIZZLY CHERI BRATT holds the ball away from the probing hands of University of Oregon’s Angie Smider during first-half action Thursday night in the Dahlberg Arena. Bratt managed only four points in this contest but scored a game-high 19 points Saturday against Oregon State University. (Photo by Clark Fair.)

Application deadline for PACE is February 13

Applications available in Career Resource Library, Basement of the Lodge

243-4711
The Beatle in Yellow Submarine and Let It Be

Yellow Submarine (1968), an imaginative and hilarious animated film based on the popular English rock group the Beatles, served as a marketing vehicle for the Sgt. Pepper album. The film's plot involved the Beatles and their musical adventures in a land and underwater world, including an interesting "unreal" trip to Pepperland where the group played songs to the children's delight. The film was groundbreaking in creating visually dynamic children's entertainment. Although some parents found the lyrics and actions within the film confusing, the Beatles' music and the film's overall appeal stood as a testament to their influence in popular culture. (C) 1996. All rights reserved. Used by permission of The Beatles. The Beatles get together again, play old favorites, and work on new material reminiscent of their early days in the '60s, and finally have a big recording session on the roof of Apple, which will go down in history. The film was a hit and won an Academy Award for Best Animated Feature Film.

It's the real thing, folks. For the Beatles' fans, this is a must-see. Enjoy the music and the film's nostalgic appeal.
**Former Carter aide speaking here tonight**

Jack Watson Jr., White House chief of staff for former President Carter, will lecture tonight at 8 in the University of Montana law school library.

The lecture, entitled “Politics, Public Service and the Presidency,” is the fourth in the Blankenbaker Foundation lecture series, sponsored by the UM law school with funds from the Blankenbaker Foundation.

Before becoming the chief of staff, Watson served as Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs and Secretary to the Cabinet.

In those roles, Watson was responsible for developing direct relationships between the White House and state and local governments. Also, he worked with federal agencies in carrying out the president’s program and policy.

Watson served as the chairman of the Commission on Alcohol in Georgia when Carter was governor. He was appointed a member of the board of the Georgia Department of Human Resources when the agency was created and subsequently served as chairman for five years.

During the 1976 presidential campaign, Watson helped in the Carter-Mondale policy planning office and later managed the transition into the White House.

The Blankenbaker Foundation was founded in 1975 by Joseph Blankenbaker to express his thanks to the people of Montana for frosting him so well.

The Blankenbaker Foundation provides annual funding to the UM law school to provide educational programs in professional responsibility.

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**week in preview**

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**DOONESBURY**

By Garry Trudeau

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**Former Carter aide speaking here tonight**

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**OPEN MIC NIGHT**

To celebrate the New Year, the Missoula Quick Response Unit rallied to help with the sick and injured people at the concert.

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**TODAY**

**TODAY**

**Monday**

11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lecture: Jim Gordon, “The Future of Urban America,” 11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Dinner: Blankenbaker luncheon, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

**Tuesday**

5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room

Lecture: John F. Kennedy, “The Future of Urban America,” 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room

**Wednesday**

10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Meeting: American English Teaching Fellowship 10 a.m., ASUM Conference Room

**Thursday**

11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lecture: James Todd, "Fascism and Reagan's Foreign Policy," 11 a.m., UC Lounge

**Friday**

7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lecture: "Fascism and Reagan’s Foreign Policy," 7 a.m., UC Lounge

11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Meeting: University-Community Chess Club, 11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

**Saturday**

6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Meeting: University-Community Chess Club, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

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**This week’s events**

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**TONIGHT**

11 p.m.

**University-Community Chess Club**

11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

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**DOONESBURY**

By Garry Trudeau

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**DOONESBURY**

By Garry Trudeau

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**DOONESBURY**

By Garry Trudeau

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**DOONESBURY**

By Garry Trudeau

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**DOONESBURY**

By Garry Trudeau
Midwifery . . .

Cont. from p. 1

midwives would be adequately trained under provisions of the bill. Betsy Scantlon, an attorney from Red Lodge, told the committee that home births are not dangerous and "infinitely safer than having no one with any training present." She said the number of home births has doubled in four years from 93 to 188.

The bill provides for a board of midwives to license and administer examinations to those who are trained in assisting in home births. Under present Montana law, midwives can be fined $1,000 and jailed for up to one year.

Only registered nurses, who are also certified as midwives, can now aid in home births. The bill would allow lay people to assist in home births if they pass the test and undergo training.

The care provided by lay midwives, who would be required to have only a high school degree, would be "second rate," according to Cindy Keyster, a nurse and midwife from Butte.

Judy Ohlen, representing the Montana Nurses Association, questioned whether midwives could provide adequate care.

But Rep. Steve Waldron, D-Missoula, said that prenatal care and good training for midwives makes the chances of problems occurring "very small."

Waldron, who sponsored a similar bill last session, said it is "sheer idiocy" to try to prevent home births.

The committee will probably vote on the bill today. Dussault said she expects a "do pass" recommendation from the committee "but is uncertain about its chances for approval in the House.

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana open meetings law states that "all meetings of public or governmental bodies . . . supported in whole or in part by public funds . . . shall be open to the public."

"It was unbeknownst to me that SAC was sponsoring it — and I am not pleased," Weinberg said.

"People apparently used SAC to sponsor the meeting," he said. "SAC had no role in the meeting. SAC in no way, shape or form advocates or endorses any protest or group received. SAC was only one of six student groups to have its executive recommendation for funds cut by the board."

ASUM's executive committee, comprised of the ASUM president, vice president and business manager, had recommended SAC receive $16,950 — CB then cut that down to $13,000, the largest cut any group received.

SAC's deficit then was thought to be about $1,600, Weinberg said, but the recent discovery of an $800 shortfall increased the deficit to the present $2,600 total.

The $800 bill for printing SAC's newspaper was issued more than a year ago and was paid two weeks ago, Weinberg said.

Ron Stief, last year's SAC director, said he would take his request directly to CB.

All special allocations requests must be reviewed by the committee, which provides CB with a recommendation. CB then votes on those recommendations, but can amend them.

Weinberg said CB agreed last spring to pay for SAC's 1979-80 deficit, for SAC was only one of six groups to receive $2,600 — CB then cut that to $13,000.

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Hey Ladies . . .

Tuesday night is

LADIES' NIGHT at

8-Ball Billiards

Free Pool
$1.50 Pitchers
60¢ Glasses of Wine
From 7-10
Meet Your Friends at
8-Ball for
Daily Happy Hours, 4-6:00
3101 Russell (Behind The Messenger)

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Weather or Not

My Lord, thought Chris, this is a regular secret agents' ball. The worst part was that Chris was the guest of honor.

Suddenly, the wall exploded. Through the rubble came several uniformed men led by a tall army colonel. He addressed Chris: "Army Intelligence (Impossible, thought Chris) informed us of the high (12) risk of your situation. I'm Col. Stephen Maddox of the Swine Patrol, and we're not to be trifled with!"

"That's 'trifled,' sir," corrected the low (minus 10) voice of his assistant, Lt. Christopher Crass. "Herring! Svenson! Keep these secret agents at bay while we make our getaway through the variable clouds and scattered snow showers."

To be continued

LADIES NIGHT FIRST DRINK FREE (BEER OR HIGHBALL)