9-30-1981

Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1981

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Woodburning truck displayed in energy resources conference

Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

A Chevrolet pickup truck converted to run on synthetic gas created by the burning of biomass wood pellets is just one sample of how alternative energy sources can be used in modern technology. The truck, which is built and owned by Pyrenco Inc., was on display as part of the Alternative and Renewable Energy Resources Conference being held through today in the University Center.

The third annual conference is co-sponsored by the Bonneville Power Administration and the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Individuals and representatives from the government and private companies have been participating in conference workshops, lectures and exhibits since Monday.

"We're looking at what people are experiencing when they bring these things on the line," he said. "They'll have to show that they can produce."

Among the many exhibits in the UC is a water-driven power plant, an active solar water-heating system and many lighted display and information booths and video aids. There are also demonstrations of alternative and renewable energy-using products, including the pellet-driven Chevy pickup.

Endrin risk is hunters' choice

Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

As the best possible decision made from limited data, Montana has given hunters an "either or choice" to hunt waterfowl and game that may be contaminated with endrin.

That was the message given by Bill Thomas, an information officer for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department, to about 300 people at a meeting of the student chapter of the Missoula Wildlife Society last night. Thomas's talk was titled "Endrin and the 1981 waterfowl and big game hunting season in Montana."

Through data that is often incomplete and confused, Thomas said, Montana has decided to open all but eight southeastern Montana counties' hunting seasons on time.

"Experts cannot constitute a danger concerning human health when wildlife are involved," he said. Montana's decision is "Go ahead, if you choose, sportmen, shoot and eat the birds but take precautions," he said.

Endrin is a pesticide that was sprayed on farmlands in eastern Montana. The DDT-related toxin was used to kill army cutworms. Many game animals, especially waterfowl, were found to have dangerous levels of endrin in their body tissues.

Although there are no known cases of endrin application west of the continental divide, migratory birds may travel from the east to the west. Thomas said, however, that eating the waterfowl in western Montana is probably safe.

"In western Montana, I don't believe it is a problem for waterfowl hunters," he said. "I feel a little insecure in advising to hunt waterfowl west of the divide, but there are no known applications of endrin here."

"Sportsmen still have a freedom of choice," Thomas said. "We hope they'll have enough information to make a decision."

According to Thomas, the danger of a contaminated bird migrating from eastern to western Montana and being eaten by a western Montana hunter is minimal. Only 2 percent of the birds that do migrate to western Montana are killed and eaten, he said, adding that the rest of the migrating birds "fly by" western Montana. Calling endrin a "six letter word," he said, "It is acutely, highly toxic. Endrin is eaten in parts per million can kill a fish or deny persistent rumors of Yee's impending resignation.

Lyle Berg, head of the education school's division of educational research and services and assistant to the dean, said that a meeting between the department heads of the School of Education and Academic Vice President Donald Habbe will take place today. The purpose, said Berg, is to "ascertain what is going on in the office and find out what all this means."

Habbe refused to comment on Yee's resignation. Yee himself refused to comment on rumors that he will shortly resign, but said that the meeting of department heads today is a regular meeting in the School of Education, and that a social event has been arranged to follow it.

Lynda Brown, director of Equal Opportunity Programs and Personnel Services, who would process Yee's official resignation if it came about, said that she had heard nothing about Yee resigning.

Sara Messelbrink, director of the department of home economics within the School of Education, said that she had heard nothing about Yee resigning. "I just came from a meeting with him this afternoon," she said yesterday, "and he didn't mention anything about resigning at that time. I would be very surprised to hear of his resignation. I think he's doing a good job."

Since Yee became dean of the school in the fall of 1979, disputes between him and the faculty and staff of the school over committee assignments and general administrative policy have been constant problems.

The problems continued into the spring of 1980, culminating with the resignation of four members of the school's doctoral degree committee. They sent a letter to UM President Richard Habbe stating their displeasure with Yee's leadership.

Then, in May, 1980, 19 of the 29 members of the School of Education voted "no confidence" in Dean Yee's leadership of the education school. Only five faculty members voted confidence in Yee.

Throughout 1980-81, three members of the faculty of the School of Education pursued official resignation if it came about, said that she had heard nothing about Yee resigning. "I just came from a meeting with him this afternoon," she said yesterday, "and he didn't mention anything about resigning at that time. I would be very surprised to hear of his resignation. I think he's doing a good job."

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The Montana Kaimin, a student-run newspaper, derives its name from the Kostom-Salahi word for “written message.” Published four times a week, the Kaimin attempts to bring service, entertainment and information to everyone at the University of Montana. The School of Journalism and Mass Communication operates this newspaper as a service to the students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism and Mass Communication does not exercise any control over policy or content. The editor is solely responsible for all editorials, columns and editorial opinions appearing in the Kaimin. The Kaimin reserves the right to decline or reduce any letter due to space limitations or to ensure that letters or columns do not exceed the number of words set by the editors. Under no circumstances will the Kaimin accept or print unsolicited material.

The Montana Kaimin was established in 1925 as the official student newspaper of the University of Montana. Since its inception, the Kaimin has been a valuable source of information for students, faculty and staff of the University of Montana. The Kaimin is published four times a week, Monday through Thursday, and is available online at kaimin.montana.edu.

Letters to the Editor:

Letters should be typed preferably double spaced and under 200 words. To be entertained for publication, letters must be original and factual. Letters discussing issues concerning registration and the draft must include the writer’s full name, address and phone number. For more information, please visit kaimin.montana.edu.

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Letters should be typed preferably triple spaced, signed by the author, and submitted by mail or email to the Kaimin, Student Union, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812. All letters must include the writer’s full name, address and phone number. Letters discussing issues concerning registration and the draft must include the writer’s full name, address and phone number. For more information, please visit kaimin.montana.edu.

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More GSL loans requested by students

Schramm fills legal counsel post temporarily

The University of Montana is now without an official legal counsel. But even if a legal problem should arise, there is no reason for alarm.

The legal counsel position is vacant because George Mitchell, former legal counsel, resigned in July. In September, another university position — director of auxiliary services — filled Mitchell's job.

According to UM President Neil Bucklew, no acting legal counsel has been appointed, but LeRoy Schramm, acting chief counsel of the Commissioner's Office of Higher Education in Helena, will make regular visits to UM to handle the legal duties.

"Lawsuits don't develop overnight," Bucklew said, "and if the university was to get involved in one, we'd hope to have the legal counsel appointed." Until then, Bucklew said, Schramm will take over the university's legal problems.

The legal counsel is responsible for UM's daily legal paperwork, interpretation of laws concerning UM and handling of the university's lawsuits.

Bucklew, who will appoint the legal counsel, will accept applications until Oct. 30. In the meantime, Scharle said, he will select a committee of faculty and administrators to advise him in the selection process.

"We want to make the selection as fair as we can," Bucklew said, but added that the selection will take a minimum of six weeks.

NEW RULES

The rules include a new "needs test" in which families earning more than $30,000 per year have to demonstrate how much they need the loan to pay their children through school.

To evade the new rules, the University of Idaho went through more GSL applications by August 26th than it did during the entire 1980-81 academic year.

The rush got so bad that the North Carolina College Foundation, which administers GSLs in that state, ran out of GSL money the first week of September.

The U.S. Dept. of Education's new rules allow students from families that make less than $30,000 per year to get the maximum $2,500 loan without having to pass the needs test.

The standard need in the tables is set fairly generously, however. Even those families with incomes over $100,000 may still be eligible, depending on the cost of the school and the number of students in the family.

For example, at some of the more expensive private colleges — where costs can exceed $11,000 per year — loans are available for families with incomes up to $110,000 a year with one student.

For families with two students, the income limit goes to $125,000, but some observers estimate the impact will be greatest on public college students from families in the $30,000 to $45,000 per year range. Public colleges, of course, charge less than private schools.

Their costs would represent a smaller percentage of family income, and thus disqualify some families from GSLs.

The needs test, however, is in effect only during the 1981-82 academic year ending June 30. Administration officials have said they hope to extend the test to lower income groups at that time.

Those aren't the only new GSL rules. All grace periods for repayment — with the exception of the first six months after graduation — have been eliminated.

The Department of Education has also increased the minimum annual loan repayment amount from $360 to $600.

Other changes went into effect earlier. As of August, the loan origination fee for GSLs was increased from one percent to five percent of the total amount of the loan.

"But it's tolerable only if it doesn't signal the beginning of a trend," Phillips says.
KUFM slates new program

Karen McGrath
Karen Report

The KUFM Citizen's Advisory Board, an advising council to the University of Montana's public radio station, has received an $8,900 grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

Jyl Hoyt, KUFM's director of news and public affairs, said the grant will be used to create a weekly one-hour news analysis program, "Montana Week in Review."

The program will feature objective analyses of major issues of the week in Montana from various Montana University System members.

A pool of 10 political scientists, historians, economists and journalists from around the state will participate. The majority of the grant money will be used to pay stipends to the program participants, Hoyt said.

UM political science professor Thomas Payne, who, along with Hoyt, is a director of the KUFM project, said that the original idea for "Montana Week in Review" was based on a similar public radio program in Washington, "Washington Week in Review."

KUFM also ran a similar program during the last legislative session, "Legislative Week in Review." Payne said the legislative program and the new program would be similar in format, but that the new program would focus more closely on fewer issues.

Because the Montana Committee for the Humanities does not fund capital equipment costs, the KUFM advisory board had to purchase a phone hybrid hook-up system for the new program. "In order to purchase the phone hybrid hook-up, we had to go out into the community for funding, and we were successful," Hoyt said.

This phone line connection will enable participants throughout the state to take part in the program during the broadcast.

Contributions for KUFM's new equipment were given by the Lee Foundation, First National Bank of Missoula, First Bank Western Montana of Missoula and Missoula Liquid Assets Corp.

"Montana Week in Review" will begin airing Oct. 26. The program will continue airing Monday at 10:30 for about seven months, Hoyt said. KUFM can be heard at 89.1 FM in Missoula.

REFUND POLICY
(1) Full refunds on textbooks will be allowed during the first two weeks of the current quarter, under the following conditions:
SAVE YOUR RECEIPT. You must present a cash register receipt with the current dollar amount of the books.
On new or used books if you return them in saleable condition.
(2) Charged items require original sales slip for return.
(3) For one additional week you may return books if you present verification of withdrawal from the registrar's office when you change or drop a class under the following conditions:
After the refund period is over you will be required to keep books until the buy-back schedule is finished during finals.

DATES TO REMEMBER
Oct. 13 — Last refunds without drop/add
Oct. 20 — Last refunds with drop/add
Dec. 14-18 — Buy Back

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DAILY
Campus directories to be released later this fall

Distribution of the 1981-82 campus directories is tentatively planned for early November, according to Publications Editor Bill Brown. However, he said, it could be as late as Thanksgiving before the books arrive. The distribution date, tentatively set for early November, is contingent on when the tape of registered students is run through the computer system.

Brown hopes to run the tape Oct. 6 in order to meet the tentative distribution date, which will leave about 8 percent of the registered students unaccounted for. He sees no problem in this, as he says the directory will become less accurate at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Students will receive the directory free this year, compared to the original $1.50 they paid last year. This is due to the way they are being produced.

The directories have been completely funded through advertising, which was taken care of by representatives of the publishing company, centered in San Diego.

It is undecided, according to Brown, how off-campus students will receive their directories. Doma and married student housing will have them delivered to individual rooms.
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CHECK CASHING POLICY
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4. Maximum limit on checks for cash, $50.00.
5. No money orders may be purchased by check.

Bookstore

Fairmont Hot Springs buys into ski area-resort

ANAconda (AP) — Fairmont Hot Springs Corp. has purchased controlling interest in the Discovery Basin Ski Area west of Anaconda and says it is planning major renovations at both the ski area and the resort between here and Butte.

Fairmont Hot Springs owner Lloyd Wilder bought about 70 percent of the stock in the ski area near Georgetown Lake on U.S. 10. A from private individuals this summer, resort manager LeRoy Mayes said Monday.

He said the corporation is installing $250,000 in snow-making equipment at the ski area and is trying to obtain $10 million to renovate and expand the resort.

Mayes said financing for the resort is "still in the bargaining stage" and may not be concluded this year.

He said the corporation has hired a consultant from a California brokerage firm to put together a proposed loan package that would provide for the addition of a golf pro shop, dining room, remodeling and several small shops and boutiques at the resort.

Mayes said the corporation has been trying unsuccessfully for the past four years to put together a remodeling plan but has been unable to attract lenders.

The addition of Discovery Basin to Fairmont Hot Springs gives it "a more universal appeal," Mayes said. The snow-making equipment will be installed by Nov. 1, he said, and the ski area plans to open Thanksgiving weekend.

Editor’s note: This is the second of a six-part series written by ASUM Legal Counsel Manager Bruce Barrett or renting in Missoula.

Obtaining a full refund of your security deposit from a landlord often can be a difficult problem. In recent years this problem has grown due to the increase in the amount of deposits, some of which now are several hundred dollars.

The best action a tenant can take in guaranteeing the return of his deposit is to write a detailed inventory of the premises with the landlord when the place is rented.

The main purpose of an inventory is to insure that tenant will not be charged for damage done prior to his occupancy. Actually, Montana law requires a landlord to provide a tenant with a "state­ment as to the present condition of the premises." The landlord also is required to list any damages done to the premises by his previous tenant if that damage has not been repaired. A tenant could wait for the landlord to supply the required list. If the list is not supplied, the law makes it more difficult for a landlord to prove that his present tenant actually caused the damage being charged to the deposit, and certainly a landlord who fails to provide such a list is opening up the possibility of his tenant claiming the damages were pre-existing damage when he moved in. Still, experience at ASUM Legal Services has shown that many landlords can be avoided by having a list compiled at the onset.

It is best to walk through the house with the landlord at the beginning of tenancy, and com­pile the list together. It can be broken down into rooms, with each room described in terms of its floors, walls, ceilings and furnishings. It is important to have a list that goes into detail. Many lists simply described the rooms as good, fair or poor. This is difficult to use as proof if a problem arises later. The list should state in detail the condi­tion of the room including any nail holes, chips in the paint, carpet stains, etc.

Once the list is compiled, it should be dated and signed by both parties, and each should keep a copy of the list. At times additional damage is discovered after the tenant has moved in. This should be added to the list, and the landlord should be notified. This will provide a tenant with proof if charges are made for pre-existing damage.

A list of the condition of the premises can stop dishonest landlords from charging tenant after tenant for the same damage. Usually, however, dishonesty is not the problem. Landlords simply have failed to examine their rental units and often think that the unit is in better shape than it actually is. Starting off your tenancy in a sound, businesslike manner is the smart thing to do, and generally landlords will appreciate this kind of attitude from their tenants. If a landlord hesitates or delays compiling the list or cannot find yourself in court.

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National Energy Policy,” July

today

Letter: Mrs. June “Ski the West” energy: Moving Beyond the National Energy Policy,” July

 orchestrating its seven-day-a-week operation.

Taking house inventory may save money later

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Today’s weather

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Endrin . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Eat no more than one duck or one pound of goose flesh per year. For children, reduce these allotments by half.

Thomas said that the endrin issue has taught him the truth of a maxim the late UM biology professor Clancy Gordon used. "Everything goes somewhere," he said. "This issue has made that very, very clear."

Yee . . .

Cont. from p. 1

grievances with the University Teacher’s Union, including Jon Wiles, the former acting dean. About half of the 16 grievances handled by the UTU in 1980-81 had to do with the School of Education, and all of them had to do with Yee.

Roach clips, bongs and spoons are to become illegal tomorrow

If you own a roach clip, tomorrow you will be a criminal.

House Bill 300, signed by Governor Ted Schwinden in April, is aimed at stopping the ownership and retailing of anything that assists in drug use — including scales, sifters, blenders, balloons, spoons or bowls.

The future of the Joint Effort, a local retailer of paraphernalia, kits, rugs and posters, is in jeopardy because 40 to 50 percent of its sales comes from paraphernalia.

City and county law enforcers have not committed themselves to any particular action tomorrow, but County Attorney Robert "Dusty" Deschamps III said if the Joint Effort is open on Thursday, any paraphernalia on the premises would be seized.

Bill Stoianoff, owner of the Joint Effort, said that business will be conducted as usual today. He would not say what he intends to do tomorrow.

Violation of the law is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a $500 fine or six months in jail. An increased penalty of up to one year in jail plus a $1,000 fine may be given to persons convicted of selling or furnishing paraphernalia to a minor.

Counseling office posts hours

Counseling and information on alternatives to being drafted, draft registration and the draft in general are available from Vern Dearing, ASUM draft counselor, by appointment. Call 243-2451 for the appointment or for information. Or stop by ASUM 105B in the University Center.