11-18-1981

Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1981

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2,4-D may be bought for spraying university dandelions this spring

By Jim Marks

The University of Montana Pest Control Committee decided yesterday that 2,4-D may be bought for spraying university dandelions this spring for minimal application on campus grounds. The purchase will include only enough 2,4-D to spray in worst infested areas on campus that are the worst infested. UM President Neil Buchel must make the final decision on the purchase by mid-December.

Last spring, the application of 2,4-D was stopped pending the resolution of whether the herbicide poses a health hazard. According to committee members, this information is not yet complete. The herbicide has been banned in Canada, but the Environmental Protection Agency still lists 2,4-D as a safe herbicide.

The committee vote for the purchase was 3 to 2 with Meyer Chessin, professor of botany, and John Downs, senior in wildlife biology, opposing. 2,4-D is a phenoxy herbicide that kills broadleaf plants such as the dandelion, and it is highly degradable. But the herbicide may contain dioxin. Dioxin is a non-factory made chemical that has caused miscarriages in humans.

Committee member Jim Low, EPA, in a telephone call to campus yesterday. (Call to campus Monday, November 18, 1981, Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 29)
opinions

Do you know where your dandelion is?

With winter fast approaching, it's difficult to think of spring, lawns and other greenery.

But with yesterday's approval by the University of Montana Pest Control Committee on the purchase of the herbicide 2,4-D for spraying on the campus should make us all pause.

This questionable chemical has had a poor reputation on this campus. Two years ago, 2,4-D was sprayed on the Oval to control "peky" dandelions without the prior knowledge of many students, many of whom played frisbee or other sports on the grass. And, as recently as last spring, another batch of the herbicide was sprayed without the knowledge of some of the members of the Pest Control Committee.

Conflicting evidence is given concerning the safety of 2,4-D. Agriculturalists confirm the safety and effectiveness of 2,4-D, and the Environmental Protection Agency approves its safety in lawn care use.

However, enter those "peky" scientists who disagree. They believe that 2,4-D is dangerous when it comes into contact with humans, and they say that the herbicide may even cause women to miscarry. Several women in the Swan Valley brought suit against Dow Chemical Co. last year. They claim that the spraying of 2,4-D along railroad tracks near their homes caused them to miscarry.

Do you know where your dandelion is?

Spring, lawns and other greenery.

Participation in decision-making is our best course, I think.

-Stephanie Hanson

letters

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

I hope I can be of the menders you again, Malter. Remember.

Do you know where your dandelion is?

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Now, I don't want to deny Patti Bingham her hard-earned little "a-wa-stuck" feeling. 'Tis a feeling, after all, that I'd much rather a Confidence of faith than a confidence of fear.

John Kappes
undergraduate, nondegree

The drivel within

Editor: There I was, trapped behind enemy lines. My supplies were running low; I hadn't seen thirty cases of vodka and some drivel found within its pages was ready to be saved for a desperate move. Poking my head out of my shelter I looked about. The enemy had no daps or outposts I could easily see the forests covering the hill and the forest covering the valley and the forest covering the road.

I thought I would go ahead and try to see the Rolling Stones.

I doubt it.

Dan Carter
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Art of verbalizing

Editor: Is Interpersonal Communications an education in the fine art of verbalizing those thoughts that you wish to have in your life? If so, then Patti Bingham's letter (Kaimin, Nov. 5) reveals something that he never even dreamed possible. I am extremely impressed that Patti Bingham was able to put my paper to some constructive use. I am awestruck, please believe.

-Stephanie Hanson

Letters, Nov. 5. After all, if "the mother of all acts of God" shone on the audience so he could see us," rather than as the all-too-familiar face of the enemy, enduring (if occasionally self-inflicted) torture.

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-- 2-Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 18, 1981 --
Are you a coach? Nygaard’s new book tells how to avoid lawsuits

By Pam Newbern
Kaiser Reporter

An elementary school student, watching a baseball game, is hit by a baseball bat which slips from a player’s hands. The student sues, claiming that the game was improperly supervised and that the players were using a defective bat. He is awarded $80,000.

Lawsuits, like the one above, and their effect on teaching and coaching of sports, have become an increasingly important issue in the past few years. Now a University of Montana associate professor of physical education has co-authored a book on how athletes, teachers and coaches can avoid lawsuits.

“One out of 10 coaches will be involved in a lawsuit sometime in his or her career,” said Gary Nygaard, associate professor of health and physical education. “The purpose of the book is to summarize legal cases and issues pertinent to trainers, coaches and athletes, and to show them what to do to decrease the likelihood of an accident due to negligence.”

Law for Physical Educators and Coaches, co-authored by Nygaard and Tom Boone, a Missoula lawyer, was published in September. It deals with such subjects as tort laws and negligence and the civil rights of subjects as tort laws and negligence and the civil rights of subjects as tort laws and negligence.

The book has been written to make gymnasiums or training areas safe. “One out of 10 coaches will be involved in a lawsuit sometime in his or her career,” said Gary Nygaard, associate professor of health and physical education. “The purpose of the book is to summarize legal cases and issues pertinent to trainers, coaches and athletes, and to show them what to do to decrease the likelihood of an accident due to negligence.”

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“It is important for those in the fields dealing with the problems of athletics and making decisions without the legal knowledge of the law in the field to be able to develop their legal skills.”

GARY NYGAARD IN HIS office with his new book, Law for Physical Educators and Coaches. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

Growing need, they will begin to teach courses on sports litigation,” Nygaard said. “Right now, the book we’ve written is good as a supplement for the class here. It’s not the book’s expanded version, which students can read the actual cases, would be of great value. Many schools don’t have access to a law library, and the hands-on experience that students get by reading the book is important. They wouldn’t have to rely on someone else’s interpretation of the case.”

Grant given to UM to study ash effects

MISSOULA (AP) — Two University of Montana chemists have received a $14,000 federal grant to study what they suspect is a fertilizing effect from the blanket of volcanic ash that was spread across western Montana in May of 1980 after the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The grant was awarded to Richard Juday, professor in the chemistry department and Eward Keller, a lecturer in that department, by the Office of Water Research and Technology, which is a division of the Department of the Interior.

In preliminary studies, Juday has found that the ash has had a “slight but appreciable fertilizing effect” on the Clearwater Lakes of the Swan Valley.

The lakes bloomed with algae at the normal time of year in September, Juday said, but the amount of growth was higher than expected. Laboratory tests showed that ash incubated with lake water had a fertilizing effect on the algae.

The grant will give us a chance to look at things for another couple of years,” Juday said.

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SAFETY TIPS

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**19th Century Portraits**

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**Friday, Nov. 20**

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By Kate Egli
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

If ever a movie was misnamed it is Southern Comfort. The title suggests some B movie with fast cars, easy women and quick tempers, but that is not what Southern Comfort is all about. Set in a Louisiana swamp, the film follows nine National Guardsmen on a weekend maneuver, which soon becomes a fight to survive when they literally become the targets of Cajun dwellers. To reveal the tools of terror used by the Cajuns would be to reveal the surprise elements paramount to this movie. It is seldom possible to guess even the next move much less the story’s outcome.

The haunting tones from Ry Cooder’s slide guitar, beautiful photography from Andrew Laszlo, ASC, powerful editing, and excellent directing and acting combine to make this movie emerge from the swamps as one of the year’s best. Unfortunately, hampered by a misleading title, the film may never receive the recognition it deserves.

Boyle to present original works . . .

**You cannot eat music**

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**8 P.M.**

**U.C. LOUNGE**

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Dust off Montana's best books

By Pam Newbern

Looking for a good book about Montana? Now you can take your choice from a list of 100 "best books" about the state.

The list has been compiled by University of Montana history professor Harry Fritz from the results of a survey he took last summer.

Fritz surveyed 8,200 subscribers to the Montana Magazine of Western History, and Fritz said the results were the five best books about Montana. "When I got the results, I found that about half the responses were from people living in Montana, and half from out of state."

When the survey results were tabulated, Fritz found that 529 different books had been named. "Most of the 529 were only mentioned by one person in the survey," Fritz said. "About 100 of the books were mentioned by six or more people, and those are the ones I listed." The top five books are: Montana: High, Wide and Handsome, by Joseph Kinsey Howard; The Big Sky, by A. B. Guthrie Jr.; Montana: An Uncommon Land, by K. Ross Toole; The War of the Copper Kings, by Carl Glasscock; This House of Sky, by Ivan Doig.

According to Fritz, most of the 529 books listed dealt with Montana history and the clash between Montana's Native Americans and whites. Fritz said about 40 to 50 novels were among the 529 books. "If you take the novels and put them all together, you have a history of Montana almost up to the present," Fritz said. "You could almost read the history of Montana through fiction."

William Bevis, UM associate professor of English who is writing a book on Montana writers, said he had no quarrels with the results of Fritz's survey. "I tend to agree with the results of the survey," Bevis said, "but I think it's weighted towards history. I'd put first on the list some of Dick Hugo's poems, as well as Jim Welch's poems."

HARRY FRITZ of the University of Montana history department with a few of the 100 best books on Montana. (Staff photo by Paul Van&Develder.)

Historical Society magazine, Montana, Magazine of Western History, asked 8,200 subscribers to list what they thought were the five best books about Montana. "I sent the survey to subscribers across the country, and about 800 responded," Fritz said. "When I got the results, I found that about half the responses were from people living in Montana, and half from out of state."

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THE WORLD

Solidarity and the Communist government opened talks yesterday on the Polish crisis and both sides expressed hope that conciliation will end the turmoil that has swept the nation for more than a year. Solidarity's national spokesman said initial talks are likely to last up to 10 days before substantive bargaining begins.

Mourners tried to attack Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, James Prior, as he arrived for his桩first visit to Ireland, but he was unharmed and tempers later cooled.

The Justice Department said yesterday that John Hinckley Jr. has improved to "satisfactory" condition following his attempted suicide, but sources said the government still plans to test whether he suffered permanent brain damage. The answer could determine if he stands trial for shooting President Reagan.

One of President Reagan's top three advisers decided to have the FBI investigate a report that President Reagan received a $1,000 honorarium from a Japanese magazine for helping arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan, the Washington Report newspaper reported yesterday. The newspaper quoted "informed sources" as saying either President Reagan or his security adviser, Mrs. Nancy Reagan, wanted to have the FBI involved after the discovery of the cash in a safe used by Allen, the president's national security adviser.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted overwhelmingly yesterday to give President Reagan the $10 billion in foreign aid he wants to preserve the nation's ability to penetrate Soviet air defenses in the next decade. Controversy over the B-1 is expected to be renewed when the Senate floor, to Clinch the vote in the Senate floor.

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THE WORLD

Solidarity and the Communist government opened talks yesterday on the Polish crisis and both sides expressed hope that conciliation will end the turmoil that has swept the nation for more than a year. Solidarity's national spokesman said initial talks are likely to last up to 10 days before substantive bargaining begins.

Mourners tried to attack Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, James Prior, as he arrived for his桩first visit to Ireland, but he was unharmed and tempers later cooled.

The Justice Department said yesterday that John Hinckley Jr. has improved to "satisfactory" condition following his attempted suicide, but sources said the government still plans to test whether he suffered permanent brain damage. The answer could determine if he stands trial for shooting President Reagan.

One of President Reagan's top three advisers decided to have the FBI investigate a report that President Reagan received a $1,000 honorarium from a Japanese magazine for helping arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan, the Washington Report newspaper reported yesterday. The newspaper quoted "informed sources" as saying either President Reagan or his security adviser, Mrs. Nancy Reagan, wanted to have the FBI involved after the discovery of the cash in a safe used by Allen, the president's national security adviser.

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Speech team to compete in nationals

The University of Montana Debate and Oratory Association Forensics Team placed third out of 15 teams at a speech tournament in Powell, Wyo., on Friday and Saturday.

First and second placing teams were Southern Utah State College and Carroll College in Helena, respectively.

The tournament, which was hosted by Northwest Community College, brought together schools from Idaho, Montana, Utah, South Dakota and Wyoming. The top three schools are eligible to compete next spring in a national tournament to be held in Tennessee.

UM students who placed in the tournament were: Joan Loeleben, first place in persuasive speaking; Geneis Ghez, first place in extemporaneous speaking; Patty Nissen and Caryn Spain, third place in duo-interpretation; Ghez, finalista in impromptu speaking; Jeanna Strible, finalist in extemporaneous speaking; Carlos Pedraza, semifinalist in impromptu speaking and Curt Winter, semifinalist in impromptu speaking.

The forensics team is planning a noon forum to be held in the University Center next week. It will include speeches, entertainment and a duo-interpretation speech.

Missoula’s leash law: It’s a dog’s life for some canines

Two Missoula citizens have requested the City Council to amend the current dog leash law so dogs controlled by voice command will not have to be restrained by leashes.

In a meeting today at 3:45 p.m. at City Hall, the city’s Judicial Review Committee will discuss the current leash law and the proposed amendment.

The city leash law requires that all dogs must be restrained on a leash no more than six feet long.

Dogs also may not be tied to any stationary object, as they would not be under the control of their owner.

Assistant City Attorney Mae Nan Ellingsen said that two citizens have requested that the leash law be amended. Their dogs, they say, are controlled with voice commands and are restrained without a leash.

City Attorney Jim Nugent said the Judicial Review Committee may draft an ordinance today depending on the opinions of citizens at the meeting. Any ordinance drafted by the committee would be reviewed later by the City Council.

Nugent said that Portland, Ore., has a similar leash law. He added, however, that dogs in Portland must pass a stringent obedience test in order to go about the city without a leash.

Huskies heat up for winter quarter

Dog owners have had to bristle up in preparation for the long months ahead. The City Council’s decision to amend the current dog leash law may have made it easier for pet owners to unwind.

The mail delivery problem at the University of Montana has been resolved and students are receiving their mail by mid-morning each day, according to Ron Brunell, director of residence halls.

In the past, campus mail was delivered after other routes were completed. Because of this, the mail arrived anywhere between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The petitions signed recently by students dissatisfied with the delivery system are being kept, said Brunell. However, he said, he was assured by the post office that the service would continue to be “prompt and consistent.”

Bucklew to attend CB tonight

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew will speak to Central Board tonight at its meeting at 7 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding also will report on the status of a student City Council position. Spaulding will attend the city’s Judicial Review Committee today where the non-voting student position will be discussed.

Spaulding is expected to announce that CB will not meet next Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The dynamic duo. A shot of Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps and the perfect sidekick—an icy cold mug of your favorite beer.

An exciting combination that’s winning over tastebuds everywhere.

Sure, there are lots of Peppermint Schnapps. But only Mr. Boston’s natural Peppermint Schnapps comes from a collection of eleven natural tastes from around the world.

So why take a shot in the dark?

Mr. Boston’s Natural Peppermint Taste

Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps. 54, 80 and 100 proof. Produced by Mr. Boston Distiller. Boston, MA. Owensboro, KY. Albany, GA. © 1980

6—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 18, 1981
WHAT'S MORE fun than a barrel of monkey?

LOST: Near Rec Annex, tan tooled leather wallet.
FIND: On Clover Bowl Saturday morning.

LOST: BETWEEN CC & WC, gray-green nylon

Lost BRONZE belt buckle with round bone

TREATS, TOYS, tree trimmers. "You Can Do It"
COME TO CHUCK'S UPSTAIRS LOUNGE.

LOST: A backpack (rust color) on Wednesday

LOST: RANGE Management textbook. Please call

WE OFFER the best in Budget Conscious Music.

ATTENTION: FULL-TIME University students.
MORE IMAGINATION than $? Nov. 19. 7:00 p.m.

PRE-NURSING MEETING Wednesday, Nov.

WORK STUDY POSITION: Student

driver's license, UM ID, BYU ID. Donna Wildey,
2083. 26-4 voice. Dean, 721-1585. _______________26-4
Frostline pullover jacket. Reward. Call Kris, 542-

Roommates needed
2-BDRM. MODERN apartment, laundry, disc theater, 1 1/2 mi. U. T. 751-1155.

pregnancy counseling

cooperative education
Internships

KIM NEEDS: whatever for winter quarter in his

and see Lois Weidman, your new on-campus

MANDATORY INTERVIEWS with Ms. M.T. for the
in Careers. Students must commit to minimum 20

THREE TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 5-34

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Friday, Nov. 20-22.

RIDE still needed to Ft. Wayne for

FRATERNITY, sorority and
dormitory social chair people: Live bands for

Bill Green's One Night Stand. 29-2

NOTE: Arrives in Newark Airport on December

KWAIDAN (GHOST STORY)
by Kenji Miyazawa

Tomoyuki Kobayashi. was a Cannes

Monday, November 18, 1981

ASSM Christmas Charter Flight
DEPARTS: Saturday, Dec. 19, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. and arrives at
Nebraska Airport at 4:09 p.m.

“The University Center Mall at 6:30 a.m. for baggage check in and for your tickets.

only $380
ASUM

Christmas Charter Flight

$2.75
5 until 9

MACE'S VILLA SANTINO
241 W. Main
543-6414

PIZZA BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT
WITH SALAD BAR

Weds., Thurs., Fri.

$2.75
5 until 9

Weds. through Sat.

SPECIAL TIMES: 7:00 & 9:45

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
WITH SALAD BAR

Carole J. Steen

Belt Creek Health Foods
11-5 Mon.-Sat.
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Safely with

PIRANNA PLANKTON

Tremendous for dieters, athletes,
vegetarians — EVERYBODY!

Available at
Belt Creek Health Foods
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Specializing in extraordinary products
for extraordinary people.
Legislature gives itself $420,000

By Greg Gadberry
Kuimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Montana Legislature yesterday voted to give itself some money — $420,000 to be exact.

The funds come from the House Bill 1, the so-called legislative feed bill, which pays the costs of the special session. The bill provides cash for legislative salaries, staff costs and rental payments.

Both the House and the Senate were quick to pass the feed bill yesterday morning and send it to the governor for his signature.

Under the bill, the House is provided with $242,000, the Senate with $153,000, and the legislative council with $25,000.

Much of the money provided for the House and Senate will go to pay legislators. A senator or representative makes $45 per day for expenses and $48.42 per day for salary.

While legislators will be assured of salary checks — that is, if the governor signs the bill — they still won't see the money until next month. It will take at least that long for the state to start sorting out money for those salaries.

Travel expenses for the Legislature also are picked up by the bill. But those travel funds pay for more than transportation. They also pay the expenses of legislators who attended the special legislative pre-session, but who were not members of either the House Appropriations or Senate Finance and Claims committees.

Such legislators attended the pre-session only to observe, and not to work on, the two committees holding the hearings.

The $25,000 provided for the Legislative Council will be used to pay the Department of Administration for printing costs.

There are also a few miscellaneous expenses the feed bill covers, including $4,000 rental cost of the Senate's electronic voting machine. The House, which owns its vote tallying system, doesn't have to pay rent.

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If your phone bill seems wrong, it's possible that we've made a mistake. And if we have, we don't want you to pay for it.

Just call your Mountain Bell business office. (The phone number is listed on your bill, and in the Call Guide section at the front of the White Pages.) A service representative will be happy to check your records, and find out where the problem lies.

If we've made an error, we'll tell you where it is, and correct it immediately. Or, we'll explain to you why your phone bill reads the way it does, and answer any other questions you may have.

Costly mistakes are something we can all live without. So if there seems to be a problem on your phone bill, we'd like to help you straighten it out. And let us make it something you can live with.

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