11-13-1981

Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Local particulate control seen as solver of problem

By Jim Marks

Only a few Missoula area residents participated in the Clean Air Week forum last night, in which several speakers said air pollution is worse than it was in the 1960s and 1970s.

Richard Steffel, a University of Montana graduate in environmental studies who is involved in working on air pollution issues, said, "We are in a worse pollution situation, as regards particulants, than we were in the bad old days.

According to some of the other speakers, the solution lies in giving local governments more flexibility in setting policy concerning air pollution.

The forum, which was held in the Red Lion Inn, was attended by about 30 people. Only one of the speakers at the forum was part of the Clean Air Week activities, through which the City-County Health Department is trying to inform people about air pollution and to rally support for individual action.

The speakers were: Ken Alke- ma, head of the air pollution division of the Environmental Protection Agency, Hal Robbins, chief of Montana Air Quality Bureau, John Duffield, UM assistant professor of economics, Anna

Funding method to be decided by MontPIRG

By Bill Miller

To refund or to waive.

That is the question facing the Montana Public Interest Research Group — a student-run, non-profit corporation that helps students pursue consumer and environmental issues.

MontPIRG is trying to decide whether it wants a refundable or a waivable fee system to finance its operation. Either system would be approved by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting Dec. 11.

The refundable fee system, preferred by MontPIRG, would charge each student $2 at registration. Upon request of the student this money would be refunded.

The other option is a waivable fee system. In this case the students could refuse giving MontPIRG the $2 at registration by checking a box on their registration form. However, even if they didn't waive this fee at registration, the students could still request a refund and will receive it.

"We prefer to negotiate for the mandatory system, but we see the waivable system as an acceptable option," said Bob Anderson, junior in zoology and a member of the MontPIRG steering committee.

Anderson said MontPIRG wants a refundable fee system for two reasons. First, it was the system endorsed by 3,700 University of Montana students last year when they signed a petition supporting MontPIRG. For this reason, Anderson said, the

Today's weather

We'll see periods of rain decreasing to scattered showers today, with occasional rain tonight. High today 43, low tonight 28.

Columbia is up and away, but it may be back early

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia, a ship of Earth born for work in space, catapulted back into the heavens yesterday, momentarily flooding a blue Florida sky with light to rival the sun.

It then ran into a fuel cell problem that may force NASA to shorten the mission from five to two days.

NASA said that while the astronauts are not in danger, the schedule has been pushed so that, if necessary, the Columbia can be called home after 54 hours instead of the originally planned 120.

The fuel cell developed high alkaline content, indicating seepage that was mixing oxygen and hydrogen. At the same time, there was a reduction of orchad in the cell's output and Mission Control ordered the cell shut down.

"Because of uncertainty concerning Columbia's extensive power generation, officials delayed an engine firing that would have raised Columbia's orbit 19 miles to 157 miles.

The shuttle settled easily into orbit 138 miles high, and as pilot Richard Truly tinkered with problems, he added his business-like manner and told Mission Control: "You won't believe this, but this is fun."

"We'll see you in about a week," said pilot Richard Truly.

"Let's take our time and do it right." They did and the shuttle was picture perfect.

Engle was here

One of the two men orbiting the Earth today visited the University of Montana 13 years ago.

Commander Joe Engle, who is manning the space shuttle Columbia along with pilot Richard Truly, was only a major when he appeared at UM Oct. 9, 1969. Engle was a replacement for another astronaut, who was unable to attend because of a change in mission assignment.

Nathaniel Blumberg, former dean of UM's School of Journalism, arranged the visit so journalism students could confer with a NASA astronaut.

Engle appeared two days before Apollo 7 lifted off in 1968.

In a lecture at UM, Engle said it was difficult to predict the future of the U.S. space program because "it depends on how far we can develop technology with the available funds," he said.

He also said it was hard to tell whether the United States would beat the Soviet Union to the moon. Engle predicted the United States might have a man on the moon by late 1969; the first manned moon landing was July 20, 1969.

At the time, 33 astronauts were possible manned expeditions and Engle said he didn't know when he would be selected. "But I'm doing everything I can to make myself as qualified as possible," he said.

Jogging through air pollution may be unhealthy, Curry says

By Laura Harrawood

Warning: Exercise may be hazardous to your health.

The difference between living in Missoula's polluted air and jogging in it can loosely be compared to the difference between the effects of smoking two cigarettes a day and smoking two packs, according to Dr. Deb Curry, director of the Health Service at the University of Montana.

Jogging during a Stage I alert can increase inhalation of particulates "probably twenty-fold," he said, adding that it may be related to other pulmonary problems.

No data exist proving a correlation between jogging in pollution and related health effects, said Curry, because people have not been jogging long enough to conduct research. When the data is in, Curry said, he thinks the findings will indicate a correlation because other air pollutants, such as cigarette smoke and coal dust, are linked to respiratory disease.

There is no reason to believe smoke and automobile fumes would be less of a problem, he said.

There may be no concrete data, Curry said, because air pollution studies don't have as much funding as studies on diseases like cancer. However, more people are sick or hospitalized in Missoula during times of high pollution levels.

The benefit of exercise in cardiovascular fitness is undeniable, but the risk of outdoor exercise during high pollution counteracts it, Curry said. It would be better, during times of high pollution to skip a day if you can't exercise indoors or away from the valley, he added.

The UM football team has some outdoor physical education classes and has not been able to move practice indoors during Stage I alert conditions because there is not local facility large enough to accommodate them, according to Mike Van Develde, strength and conditioning coach for the football team.

Everyone is affected by bad air. The Missoula air pollution study team is made up by the Hub Johnson of Missoula and others for the state legislature is limited, but significant.

Studying when and where, said Curry, basically, it determined that "kids here are sicker than other kids" tested in

Cont. on p. 8
Not a creature, nor UM, was stirring

Twas the eve before the special session and all through the University of Montana, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

Not UM President Neil Bucklew, not ASUM President Steve Spaulding, not the Legislative Committee on Student Affairs, not the University of Montana, not a creature was stirring...

It was the eve before the special session and all through the University of Montana...

Doomesbury -- by Gary Trudeau

Don't be taken in

Editor: This letter refers to "Please write" in the Oct. 29 issue of the Kaimin, page 3. We realize the intentions of Kaimin editors were pure, but they were a little naive. Readers may recall Steve Smith's column in the Oct. 17 issue of the Missoulian. If so, they know what I'm addressing.

Here's the story: prisoners everywhere sendtsentimental letters to uninformedit newspapers across the country.

Editors beweigh innocently for correspondence. They ask for anything from pastries to money to stamps. What's wrong?

Well, in Pittman's case (Oct. 17, Missoulian), he sold form letters to inmates who would copy them into their own handwriting, imper9"ating unaware citizens. If, for example, you were a sponsor, a job and housing, they could get paroled.

Letters Policy

Letters should be "Please write," accompanied by the writer's name, class, major, telephone number and address. "'Please write" is intended to encourage correspondence with prisoners. "Please write" is intended to encourage correspondence with prisoners and to stimulate awareness and possible action. Names of prisoners and letters are published at the prisoner's request.

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Montana Kaimin

Stephanie Hanson
Susan Toft

Movie isn't objective

Assignment: Life, to be shown in the University Center Ballroom Monday night, purports to be an objective look at both sides of the abortion issue. It is not.

The film, sponsored by the Missoula Christian Action Coalition, claims its objective is to make its propaganda palatable. Most of the movie presents the right-to-life view, and the portion on the pro-choice view is censored. If you watch this movie, do so armed with the knowledge that it is not what it claims to be. It cannot, purports to be an objective look at both sides of the abortion issue; but it can be a valuable example of deliberate distortions made by the "right."
New restaurant and bar to open at Milwaukee depot

By Ace Ramel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Clark Fork Station, a new restaurant being built in the old Milwaukee Road depot is scheduled to open Dec. 7, according to Terry Sweeney, a manager of the restaurant.

The restaurant will have an atmosphere reflecting Missoula's past, Sweeney said. Pictures and other features of the restaurant, which was built in 1908, will depict important people and events of Missoula's history, he said.

He said the restaurant will feature menu items such as steak and seafood and also will have live entertainment. It will be a "classy place," Sweeney said.

Rich Harrington, the other manager, said the restaurant will be in the main waiting room of the old depot, while the baggage room will be made into a bar. Harrington said a passageway connecting the two areas is being built.

The owners of the restaurant are Jack Nelson, Bruce Peterson and Chris Crawford, Harrington said.

Harrington said the opening of the restaurant was postponed for more than two-and-a-half months by "legal delays." He said a protest was filed in July over their liquor license because the building is close to a church. Although the protest was withdrawn after about two weeks, Harrington said there was a "need to get new financing" after the withdrawal.

### Phone directories are free this year

The new University of Montana phone directories should arrive before Thanksgiving, and this year they will be free. Hart Enterprises Inc. of San Diego, is publishing the directories and sold ads to Missoula businesses to pay for them, according to Bill Brown, publications editor for UM.

Last year the directories were sold for $1.50 apiece because the firm, which had previously sold advertising to cover the costs of printing, did not make enough profit, Brown said.

Last year's directory sales were poor, even after the price was reduced to 75 cents. Less than half of the 6,000 directories were sold.

Brown said the plan for distributing this year's 6,000 directories is tentative. One directory will be delivered to each dorm room and married housing unit. Faculty members also will receive directories.

The information desk in the University Center Lounge has directories for off-campus students.

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**Meet the Author**

Mike Malone
will be signing copies of
Battle for Butte
November 13, 3-5 P.M.
Please Join Us!

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Missoula, Montana 59806
(406) 243-4921

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FRI Nov. 13 8:30 to 1:30
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Elis
Grizzly Grocery
UC Bookstore
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Carpenter Jim Buckley puts finishing touches on the bar in the Clark Fork Station, the new Milwaukee Depot restaurant and lounge complex which is scheduled to open Dec. 7. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevelder.)
New Escorts Unlimited offers dusk-to-2 a.m. service

By Doug Decker
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Perhaps you’ve felt the fear of not knowing who is following you. Perhaps you’ve put off going across campus at night because of fear. Perhaps you’ve been looking for a sense of security while traveling on campus at night. If so, there are women who can help you find it.

Mark Dean, freshman in computer science at the University of Montana and representative for Escorts Unlimited, calls his organization “a community service designed for people doing what ought to be done. The service is there to help those who need it.”

Two evening reports were made in early October when two women were jumped from behind in separate incidents. The first occurred around 2 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 300 block of Eddy Avenue. The second occurred Oct. 8 at about 8:30 p.m. in the 200 block of Daly Avenue.

The woman who was attacked on Eddy Avenue went to the Women’s Resource Center afterward to inquire about improving the lighting in the area, according to Rosenleaf.

While better lighting won’t eliminate the problem of rape and sexual assaults in the area, it will cut down on them, Rosenleaf said.

Anna Lise Saulwick, a rape counselor at Women’s Place, doesn’t agree completely. “It’s a fallacy that men only rape in the dark,” she said. “They rape whenever they can. It’s probably hard to tell whether a man should walk.”

Saulwick suggests that other alternatives might be more effective. Neighborhood groups could establish a “safe house” every two blocks, where women could go if they’re afraid or suspect they might be in trouble, she said.

If a woman is attacked and knows there is a safe house nearby, she would think, “Yes, I could run that far,” Saulwick said. “It would give her more incentive to run if she knows are service is a whole block to go to safety.”

Neighborhood patrols, either by bicycle, foot or car, could be used as well, she said. Winter is a scary time, she said, adding that women often must walk to class in the dark. Men know the patterns and the times the women walk home, and to have a car of citizen volunteers cruising during those times could help, she said.

Saulwick isn’t the only one advocating alternatives. A group of male residents of Craig Hall has begun to organize an escort service for women who must walk home at night around campus or nearby areas. (See related story on this page.)

“It’s a good idea,” Saulwick said. “Men should offer their own escort service. Women can protect themselves.”

She is all for educating women on rape. In fact, Women’s Place will be conducting classes for that purpose in all residence halls before the end of the quarter. Self-help will be emphasized, Saulwick said, and both men and women are welcome to attend. She said she also would facilitate neighborhood meetings upon request.

There is some disagreement on whether the UM campus is dangerous because of its lighting. Ken Willett, chief of Campus Security, said last week that the campus is as well-lighted as any other section of campus.

Weigel said sexual assaults don’t occur on campus often. “Contrary to popular belief, the campus is not a high crime area,” he said. But, Saulwick and Rosenleaf say it can happen on campus and women should take precautions. The most recent rape occurred last year in a dark stairwell in Jesse Hall, when a young woman was sexually assaulted.

Neil Bucklew’s house. The campus police department always has one car on patrol in the university area, Weigel said. It would help to have more patrols in the area, he said, but the city doesn’t have the manpower to do it.

Rosenleaf and Weigel urge women not to walk alone, but to walk with a friend who will be more efficient. And if they do walk alone, they should walk down the middle of the street in poorly-lighted areas because people hiding behind cars and buses can’t jump out as easily, he said.

Saulwick said she encourages women to practice a self-defense. But, she said, one way — such as a self-defense class — is not for everyone, adding that people should “use whatever weapon they choose,” she said.

Many people advocate the use of mace, a low-potency chemical which can be bought in small cans in many local stores. If sprayed into the eyes, it is painful and can distract the attacker long enough for the victim to get away.

But women should not rely completely on it for protection, Weigel and Saulwick said.

“If a guy has raped quite a few times before, he has it down and he knows what he is doing,” Saulwick said. “He’s not intimidated by these things.”

“She has to be on guard all the time,” Weigel said. “If you are drunk, or on drugs, mace could aggravate him even more.”

“It doesn’t work that well,” he added. “If you are afraid of being raped, you should not use it as a false sense of security from it.”

Monday rape occurred downtown

By Rita Munzenrieder
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Many women are afraid to walk alone at night, particularly near the University of Montana because of the high rate of rape and assault in the area. The fear is understandable, considering the alarming statistics. In 1980, 47 assaults were reported on campus. This year, an estimated 41 percent of Missoula’s reported crimes against persons — occurred in the university area, according to the Missoula Police Department’s Crime Prevention Bureau. Improved lighting would cut the number of such assaults in half, it was said in an interview last week.

Kelly Rosenleaf, a volunteer at the Women’s Resource Center and a member of the Rape and Abuse Task Force committee, said more lighting gives men a chance to hide in bushes and fewer opportunities for people to see them. “They wouldn’t be as apt to attack people in lighted areas,” she said.

Others, including residents of the area, agree and are trying to generate more interest in upgrading the lighting system. Members of the University Homeowners’ Association and Ward 4 alderman Francois Superneau are working on estimates of the methods and costs of upgrading the lighting, since residents of the area most likely will have to pay for the improvements.

Superneau said the area may not need many additional lights if the ones there now are turned on more efficiently. But the improvements must be made on a voluntary basis, he said.

According to Superneau, many homeowners are positive about making lighting changes. But, he said, there are people who feel the situation doesn’t affect them, because they don’t “go out in the evening and walk alone.”

But there are many who must walk alone at night because they have no other means of transportation. A majority of those are female students, Weigel said.

Two evening reports were made in early October when two women were jumped from behind in separate incidents. The first occurred around 2 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 300 block of Eddy Avenue. The second occurred Oct. 8 at about 8:30 p.m. in the 200 block of Daly Avenue.

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“It doesn’t work that well,” he added. “If you are afraid of being raped, you should not use it as a false sense of security from it.”

Monday rape occurred downtown

The Missoula police are investigating a rape that occurred Monday at about 10 p.m. in a downtown alley east of Higgins Avenue off Broadway Avenue.

The 20-year-old victim was attacked near her place of employment as she approached her car to leave, according to the police.

The assailant forced her to the ground, police said, then raped her. The victim received no other injuries of significance.

The assailant is described as being about 6 feet tall, 180 pounds and in his 20s, and as having brown medium length hair. He was wearing a black and gold color jacket, police said, adding that he escaped on foot.

According to Detective Pete Lawrenson, investigating detective for the case, charges will be similar to the discrepancy of the attacker in the Oct. 7 rape in the area of the University of Montana campus in the 300 block of Eddy Avenue. The police believe it is possible that the same man is involved in both cases.
sports

Grizzlies close home season against Weber

By Scott Turner
Karin Hartley Editor

The Montana Grizzlies beat the Weber State Wildcats Saturday in what may be their last home game of the season. Kickoff time is 1:30 at Dornblaser Stadium. The "may be" part comes about because of the clouded playoff picture in the Big Sky Conference. Montana, Idaho State and Boise State are tied for the lead with 5-1 records. Big Sky Grizzlies close home season against Weber football program completely Mike Price has turned the Wildcat the playoffs. First year Coach record, still has an outside shot at But first they must beat Weber conceivable host a playoff game. the end of the season.

The Grizzlies earned the trip by Portland State is the team we top four had their best tonight against conference foe

The Griz will be trying for a return trip to the nationals without Jim Coomes, who has a hamstring injury. "I think our chances would have been better if Jim hadn't gotten hurt," Heidebrecht said. "However, I still expect us to do well. Mike Brady, Jack Ramsey, Kevin Dilley and Ron Johnson are all running very well right now."

The men's cross country team travels to Pocatello, Idaho for Saturday's NCAA District 7 Championships. Coach Larry Heidebrecht lists Texas-El Paso, Idaho State, Nevada-Reno, BYU, New Mexico, Northern Arizona, Air Force and UM as the favorites in the 16-team meet. The top three teams will qualify for the NCAA Championships to be held Nov. 21 in Wichita, Kansas.

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The women's cross country team has the week off to prepare for the AIAW National Championships Nov. 21 in Pocatello. The Wildcats are led by tailback Kelvin Matthews, who has 464 yards on 57 carries (an 8.1 yard average) and five TDs. Quarterback Mitt Myers has connected on 164 of 310 passes for 1,791 yards and 14 TDs.

Seven different Wildcats have caught passes this year, a fact that worries the Grizzly coaching staff. Assistant coach Bob Lowery said that Weber has so many different offensive formations that "we haven't even come up with names for some of them."

Quarterback Marty Marchinewicg, nursing a badly bruised shoulder, is listed as doubtful for tomorrow's game. Bobby Connors will start.

Fall sports update...

- The men's cross country team travels to Pocatello, Idaho for Saturday's NCAA District 7 Championships. Coach Larry Heidebrecht lists Texas-El Paso, Idaho State, Nevada-Reno, BYU, New Mexico, Northern Arizona, Air Force and UM as the favorites in the 16-team meet. The top three teams will qualify for the NCAA Championships to be held Nov. 21 in Wichita, Kansas.

- The women's volleyball team closes out the season on the road this weekend.

- The most important contest is tonight against conference for Portland State. "Portland State is the team we really need to beat because they're in our conference," Coach Dick Scott said. "We have to beat them to have a shot at the conference title."

- UM is 4-1 in conference play while Portland State is 4-0. The regular season champion will host the conference tournament next Friday and Saturday. "We've been playing with much more consistency in the last few matches than we had been earlier in the season," Scott said of the team's recent five-game win streak. "We have to maintain that consistency if we're going to do well this week."

- UM is 22-12 on the season and has already tied the school record for wins.

- The women's swimming team has the week off after opening the season with a fourth place finish in the Idaho Relays. The 200-meter relay team of Tracy McLean, Beth Hankeil, Kim Shaw and Edie Van Buskirk set a new meet record with a time of 1:45.42, that was only .42 seconds away from the national qualifying time.

- "I was very pleased with our performance this weekend since it was our first meet of the season," Coach Doug Brenner said. "We're still a little rusty because we haven't competed, so I expect us to improve as the season goes along."

- The next meet is the Great Falls Invitational next Saturday and Sunday.

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Leaf removal prompts closing of some streets

The Missoula street department will conduct a leaf removal blitz today in the University of Montana area from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. During that period, parking is prohibited on Eddy, Connell, Daly, University, McLeod, Keith and Beckwith avenues between Arthur and Hilda avenues. Also, parking will be prohibited on Helen Avenue between Eddy and Beckwith avenues.

Residents can, however, park on Arthur Avenue between Eddy and Beckwith avenues during the leaf removal. For more information, call 721-4700, ext. 248.

**Now to solicit support for ERA**

Members of the National Organization for Women will be conducting a "message brigades" across campus between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today and Monday to support their efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment nationwide.

Caroline Harte, sophomore in anthropology and a worker for Missoula's message brigade, said workers dressed in NOW's green and white colors will be asking for $2 donations. Contributors' names then will be put on a computer mailing list.

Harte explained that these people then will each receive five pre-written letters, called "action messages," addressed to legislators in states that have not yet ratified ERA. People will sign the letters and have a chance to add their own feelings to each letter before sending it to the target legislator.

Harte said the message brigade is saving people time and trouble in voicing their opinions on ERA.

"We're doing the footwork," Harte explained. "How many people take the time to write their legislators?"

"We do this so people don't have to say, 'Who do we write to?'"

---

**Weekend**

**Saturday**

- Lecture: "The Future of Revolution," James Phillips and Hadek, Warner of Oregon will speak, UC Montana Room 300, 1 p.m.
- Voice Recital: Lynn French, MMT, 3 p.m., 400
- Drawing: 11:30 a.m. and the Blue Bottle and The Balloon, Man's Chair, Morgan Theatre, 9 p.m.
- Film: Andy Warhol Campessions and Friends at the Factory, Tuesdays-Mondays, 10:30 a.m., Lightspace, center of University and Arthur avenues, 9 p.m.
- Dancing: International folk dancing, Old Man's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday**

- Art Exhibit: Betty O'Brien, ceramics, UC Art Gallery.
- Lecture: Kinsey Green, former of the American Home Economics Association, WV 123, 4 p.m.

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**U.C. Rec Center Specials**

<table>
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<th>Day</th>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Pool Special</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Table Tennis Special</td>
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<td>Sat.-Sun.</td>
<td>Red Head Pin Special</td>
<td>Free game with strike</td>
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**World News**

- **Leaves**
  - The top U.S. official in France escaped without injury in an assassination attempt yesterday when a gunman emptied a seven-shot pistol at him near the Eiffel Tower. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said he suspected Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of sponsoring the attack.
  - Twenty-four people were indicted yesterday in connection with the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last month, and the court martial will begin Nov. 21. Four defendants are charged with premeditated murder.

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**For which the penalty is death**

**National**

- David Stockman, the architect of President Ronald Reagan's budget-cutting crusade, offered to resign yesterday after expressing doubts about the administration's economic programs. Reagan, however, rejected the offer to resign.

**Montana**

- U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist refused without comment to block the execution of Dewey Eugene Coleman in Yellowstone County on Nov. 27. The delay was sought to give Coleman's lawyers time to prepare another appeal to the full Supreme Court.

---

**Grizzly Grocery**

**Specials**

- Rainier NR Bottles, 6-pack \$2.39
- Miller NR Bottles, 6-pack \$2.39
- Coke or Pepsi Qt. or 2/89c
- Cella 1.5 Litres—Rosato, Bianco, Lambrosco \$5.19

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6—Montana Kaimin • Friday, November 13, 1981
**FOUND:** On Clover Bowl Saturday morning.
**LOST:** Between CC & WC, gray-green nylon.
**LOST:** Staedtler-Mars technical pen in...
**LOST:** A light-colored cowboy hat, sometime in...

---

**REWARD OFFERED** for contents of purse stolen.

---

**PLEASE RETURN** my minerology book. Call...

---

**ATTENTION:** Full-time University students.

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE Sunday, 2:00, Riverbowl.**

---

**T. T. T. T.**

---

**ATTENTION:** Fraternity, sorority and dormitory social chair people: Live bands for ...

---

**BE SURE** to get your Pork Chop John sandwich at Spaghetti Feed, 730 Eddy, NAS Building, Thursday, November 19, 7:30 p.m. T.T.T.T.

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**Sewing — Mending — alterations.** Fast, convenient. IBM typing/editing. Lynn, 728-1766.

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**DOCTOR HILL SPIRULINA.** Weight control, longevity?

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**I DRESSA** you nice,” says Carlo. Half-price.

---

**HAPPY HOUR**

---

**T. G. I. F.**

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**THE LOST HIGHWAY**

---

**ALL STUDENTS***

---

**HAPPY PARTY**

---

**KIMBERLY STONE**

---

**A PAGE, Starting Business Sale.** Pain’s Paper

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**Sewing — Mending — alterations.** Fast, convenient. IBM typing/editing. Lynn, 728-1766.

---

**Frostline pullover jacket Reward.** Call Kris, 542-6393: 100 South Ave. East,

---

**FREE BEER 10-11**

---

**INTERESTING** news, garage sale, car sale, set outdoor sale.

---

**FREE** BEER 10-11

---

**TRADING POST SALOON**

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**LYNN’S RESTAURANT**

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**T G I F**

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**T. T. T. T.**

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**I DRESSA** you nice,” says Carlo. Half-price.

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**DOhio**

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**VINTAGE CLOTHING**

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**FREE** BEER 10-11

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**THE LOST HIGHWAY**

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**BREASTFRIEND**

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**THE LOST HIGHWAY**

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Jogging . . .
Cont. from p. 1
Montana, Curry said.
A synopsis of the study said high particulate pollution levels lessen the breathing ability of normal school children, and adults with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, including emphysema, bronchitis and asthma. High levels of some air pollutants could possibly decrease the growth of lung tissue in children, it said, or destroy lung tissue at any age. "These changes," it said, "would be chronic and partially irreversible."
Fine respirable particulates are more apt to reach the lung than coarse ones, which are trapped by cilia in the nose during normal breathing, according to the synopsis. It also said the effect of air pollution on the lungs may be cumulative and a "function of both dose and time."
Clean air can be brought about by education and constant conditioning. Jim Ball, director of Leisure Services, said. It is an individual effort, he said.
In an interview last week, Ball said it is "our responsibility to make people aware" of the pollution problem and possible dangers of exercising when there are high particulate counts. Leisure Services will begin posting signs on campus indicating the daily particulate level by Monday, Ball said.
Local . . .
Cont. from p. 1
Mary Desaulnies, state legislator, D-Missoula, David Feffer, Missoula City-County Health Officer, and Steffel.
The reason that air pollution has got worse and that local government must be given more policy-making power, the speakers said, is that air pollution has switched from being caused mostly by industry to being caused by individuals. During the winter, residential woodsmoke contributes over 50 percent of the total suspended particulates in the air.
Most residential woodsmoke particulates are smaller than those particles from industrial waste, Steffel said. Because the particles are smaller, he said, the danger to human health is increased because smaller particles can be breathed in more easily than larger particles. Once inhaled, smaller particles stay lodged in the lungs, he said.
"They (local governments) are probably the only group that can do it," Alkema said. "It's because we don't know how to deal with it."
Funding . . .
Cont. from p. 1
steering committee is obligated to strive for that fee system.
The other reason, Anderson said, is that the refundable system will create less paperwork when it comes to giving money back to students.
But according to Anderson, the steering committee had been considering the waiveable fee system since last spring and does not want to appear inflexible on this matter. "We want to set this (MontPIRG) up in the most equitable way we can," Anderson said.
MontPIRG is trying to gain more support before the Dec. 11 regents meeting. Tanya Holonko, a senior in biology and a member of the steering committee, said about 50 people have attended organizational meetings this fall. She added that from this group, committees have been set up with the intent of reaching more faculty members and students.
MontPIRG has the endorsements of Central Board, the Faculty Senate and has gained strong support from the Staff Senate.
Holonko said that the steering committee is meeting regularly with UM President Neil Bucklew and is hopeful of gaining his support.
Many students drive cars on high particulate days because they are worried not to jog or ride bikes, Ball said. Although automobile emissions are a small part of the pollution problem compared to wood smoke, Ball suggested that students carpool or use public transportation.

8—Montana Kaimin • Friday, November 13, 1981
Governor's budget draws GOP fire

By Greg Gadberry

HELENA—With the state having to face about $70 million in federal budget cuts over the next two years, a lot of state agencies are preparing to bite the financial bullet. But some won't have to bite as hard. Under a plan announced last week by Gov. Ted Schwinden, the state would use about $25 million to help several agencies face the federal financial crunch.

Along with that budget plan, the governor also proposed an increase in the state's gasoline tax and diesel fuel tax to help the financially strapped highway department.

As expected, both of these proposals have come under considerable fire from Republican leaders, who will probably lead the fight against them.

The $25 million plan would require money from a number of financial sources. The funds would come from a $15 million appropriation from the general fund and from a $8.1 million accrual account already established by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

This accrual is made up of money that was set aside by SRS to pay bills between fiscal years. For example, if an agency contracted a service during one fiscal year but expected to pay for the service later on, this could be set aside in an accrual account. SRS, through budget tightening, has managed to pay its bills without touching its accrual account. Now, SRS wants permission to use the money for something else.

Under the Schwinden plan, this $25 million would be spread among a small number of agencies. SRS will get the biggest chunk — about $21.9 million — to help make up its unexpected $23.8 million cutback in federal funds. See related story p. 11.)

About $1.6 million will be spent in the following manner. About $1.7 million would be used to make up cuts in services such as Medicaid. About $15 million would be given to county welfare programs to help them serve the estimated 1,700 families per month that will be dropped from state welfare roles because of federal cutbacks. The Office of Public Instruction would receive about $2.6 million of the $25 million appropriation. That money would help the office make up a $5.7 million in federal cuts in programs such as the school lunch, vocational training and handicapped students' programs.

The remaining money from the $25 million appropriation would be split between the Crime Control Board, the state Department of Agriculture, the state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, the state Department of Justice and the Legislature.

Already, Republican legislators in pre-session subcommittees have blasted several of the governor's budget proposals. GOP legislators are recommending that the $5 million SRS contingency fund and the $9 million county welfare program be axed.

Schwinden's other major funding proposal — the so-called nickel-per-gallon gasoline tax — is also drawing fire from state legislators.

Early this year state officials began to talk for the first time about a new federal program, which would offer states new ways in which to spend federal money. These block grants would free the states to use federal money in ways they had not seen before.

But during the last session, budget cutting was just starting at the federal level. No one knew where their state grants would come from. Legislators feared their grants might be offered to the state while the Legislature was out of session.

Under the states' major appropriations bill, the Legislature entered a clause: the governor could not allocate block grant money to the state government without the Legislature meeting to talk it over.

And that's what happened. During the summer, it became apparent that the block grants were on the way. Gov. Ted Schwinden called for a session starting Nov. 16.

Schwinden said the session should be tightly controlled, however, so that while adding these grants to the state's coffers no one could mess with the state's budgeted funds. So early on, legislators and the public figured block grants were the major reason for sending legislators back to Helena this fall.

By Greg Gadberry

The special session: what will it solve?

By Greg Gadberry

HELENA—The kid in the wheelchair clearly didn't want to be here. He fidgeted, stared off into space, he tugged at his mother's sleeve.

Every now and then, one of the legislators who sat at the long table across from the little boy would wink or smile at him. The kid would sit up straight for a minute and smile back. Then, he'd grow restless and start to fidget again.

Regardless of whether he knew it, the kid was here on a mission. He was here, along with one of three special subcommittees of the Montana Legislature, because his parents were afraid. Just like the parents of the other handicapped children sitting in the conference room.

The parents came to beg for money. They feared that programs for handicapped children were being sliced away by the massive budget tax of the federal government. These parents had come, and brought their kids, to show Montana legislators that budget cuts meant more to them than numbers on a ledger. They wanted the legislators to know just how scared they were.

It seemed a strange scene for a budget hearing. But scenes like this have happened for almost two weeks, as members of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance and Claims committees met to work out how this state would handle almost $70 million in budget cuts over the next two years.

It probably seemed stranger still to many legislators, who, when they had envisioned a special session early this spring, probably hadn't planned on spending a tattered budget. And they probably also hadn't planned on watching parents beg for money for their handicapped or hungry kids.

The Legislature last met in special session in 1975. They met for single day in order to change state tax laws and to give the Montana University System enough money to operate.

When the state Legislature and the governor first started talking about a special session this year, they probably expected it to be as short as the previous one.

Because when this winter's Legislature considered a special session, they weren't talking about the cuts . . . they were talking grants. More precisely, block grants.

But during the summer, the state of Montana learned what Reaganomics were all about. They discovered that along with the grants, the state would receive close to $70 million in federal cuts as well. From there the issues have grown.

Starting Monday the Montana Legislature will have to deal with more than simple block grants. It will be faced with a massive federal budget cut. At the same time, the Republican-controlled Legislature will have to deal with a $25 million plan created by a Democratic governor to deal with budget cuts created by a Republican president.

So what will happen Monday? No one will say for sure. Chances are Schwinden's plan for salvaging the state budget will face a major overhaul by the Republican majority. Some Capital watchers think that the Republicans may offer a brand-new plan for dealing with both the cuts and the block grants. Others claim that the Republican majority may decide simply to accept federal block grants, close the session and go home.

So where does this leave the parents of the handicapped kids? Apparently it leaves them in an economic limbo, which the state Legislature may or may not solve.
Block grants—latitude or financial headache?

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELena — When legislators sit down to start dickering Monday morning, one of the major things they will talk about is the new way the Reagan government plans to giftwrap its money. In other words, they will talk about the eight federal block grants that Montana state agencies want to receive.

One of the main reasons Gov. Ted Schweinhut called the special legislative session is to discuss these grants and to allow the state agencies to juggle their budgets so they can receive them.

What's a block grant? Basically, it is a sum of money offered to state and local governments that can be used to fund government programs. These grants come with few rules or regulations attached.

While block grants are nothing new, most federal dollars come in the form of categorical grants — cat grants for short — which are awarded for specific programs and with very specific rules attached.

Block grants, however, allow states more latitude in the way they spend federal money.

A block grant could be awarded, for example, for "community services." Such a grant could fund anything from health centers to welfare programs. It would be up to the states to decide what programs deserve the money.

Sounds simple, right? Well, maybe.

Financial headaches

Accepting federal block grants can lead to financial headaches. First, states that want block grants must apply for them, usually a month before the beginning of each quarter of a fiscal year. If a state does not apply for a grant until late in a year, it only receives money for the upcoming quarters.

While the federal government claims that block grants give states less funding hassles, these grants may also bring in less funds as well.

For example, one major block grant — which provides money for social services — offers the state about $7.4 million less than the state expected to receive from social service cat grants.

Montana expects to receive eight federal block grants this year. They are:

• The Small Cities Community Development Block Grant. This grant was initiated in 1977 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money can be used for park and street construction and rehabilitation of substandard housing. The block grant is made up of funds formally given to the state through cat grants.

In fiscal year 1982, this grant will provide $4.7 million and in federal year 1983, $6.3 million.

• The Maternal and Child Health Block Grant. A combination of old cat grant programs, this new block grant would be administered by the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences. Programs that can be funded under this grant include a crippled children's health program and a diagnosis fund for mothers and small children. The department expects to receive about $1.4 million in both fiscal years 1982 and 1983.

• The Primary Care Block Grant. This is a new grant, which the state will receive beginning in fiscal year 1983. The funds would help community health centers. The grant will provide about $60,000 in fiscal year 1983.

• The Preventive Health Services Block Grant. Another new block grant created by pulling together cat grant funds, this money will be administered by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. The money will fund programs for health education, hypertension control, fluoridation, education for diabetics and training of emergency medical technicians. This grant should provide about $1.4 million in both fiscal years 1982 and 1983.

• The Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Block Grant. This is one of the most wide-ranging of the eight block grants, giving funds for programs such as community alcoholism treatment and mental health centers. The grant will provide about $1 million in fiscal year 1982 and about $2.1 million in fiscal year 1983.

• The Low Income Energy Assistance Block Grant, run by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, this grant will pay heating bills for many needy Montanans households. The grant will provide anywhere from $0.3 million to $1.3 million for both fiscal years 1982 and 1983. Ten percent of this grant can be transferred to fund other social services.

• Community Services Block Grant. This would be used to fund a number of poverty programs including many of those implemented by local Human Resource Development Councils. The grant will provide about $1.4 million for both fiscal years 1982 and 1983.

• The Social Services Block Grant. This may be the most important block grant received this year as it funds a wide range of social and welfare services. This money had formerly come in cat grants and was known as Title XX funds. The state had expected to receive about $2.2 million this year in Title XX money. But when the federal government switched to a block grant system for these funds, it cut them back by $0.1 million.

On top of that, the state would have to make up a $1 million loss for fiscal year 1982. This loss comes because of the difference in the federal and state fiscal years.

The two fiscal years are a quarter different, that is, the federal government will have given out one quarter's worth of money before the state is ready to receive it. Thus the state will have to make up that money in 1982.

The Social Services Block Grant will cost the state about $7.4 million.

Schwenden is asking the Legislature for $5.1 million to help make up this loss. (See related story page 02.)

ASUM is now accepting applications for the CENTRAL BOARD VACANCY

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—George Bernard Shaw

The most savage controversies are those about matters in which there is no good evidence either way. —Bertrand Russell

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10—Montana Kaimin • Friday, November 13, 1981
Agencies facing budget ax must dance the estimate song

By Greg Gaidbrey
Kaiser Legislative Reporter

HELENA (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders said yesterday they are concerned an accelerated schedule for the upcoming special session will not allow sufficient public participation in hearings on state budget changes.

Senate Minority Leader Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, and House Minority Leader Dave Kain, D-Missoula, said they had doubts that scheduling final committee action or amendments to the state appropriation bill for Tuesday will give the public much time to comment.

But Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, said the Legislature will be operating under tight time limits.

"If all honesty, the public has had a greater opportunity to participate than ever before," he said.

Rep. Harrison Fagg, R-Bozeman, said the past two weeks of hearings have permitted "an impressive amount of public input. Legislation will contain nothing that has not been discussed in the hearings, he added.

Schedule controversial

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Dinner: Mon-Thurs. 5:00-9:30; Fri-Sat. 5:00-10:00

UM Dept. of Drama/Dance presents Two Original Comedies by Montanaan, Jim Walker

The Ballroomman's Chair and Dr. Pit and the Blue Bottle

Nov. 11-14 8 p.m. Masquer Theatre

TICKETS: General $5, Student/Sen. Citizens $4
University Theatre Box Office ... 243-4581

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Pest Control
Public Safety
Student Court
Student Committees
Aber Day
Center for Student Development

Applications are available in the ASUM Office, University Center, Room 105

Traffic Board
(2 alternates needed)
University of Montana Scholarship Foundation
Scholarship & Financial Aids
Fine Arts Facility Committee
Journalism Facility Committee
Psychology Facility Committee
Legislative Recycling

Montana Kaimin • Friday, November 13, 1981—11
Azzara claims proof for two college degrees

By C. L. Gilbert
Kansas News Editor

Rep. Jim Azzara, D-Missoula, claims he now has proof that will clear up some of the questions raised last spring about his academic credentials and he will take that proof to the special legislative session in Helena Monday.

The questions were raised after The Great Falls Tribune was unable to confirm that Azzara had received any of the college degrees he claimed he had earned.

The degrees were listed in a booklet titled Lawmakers of Montana. The booklet, which gives biographical information about all state legislators, stated Azzara received bachelor's degrees in philosophy and political science from Rutgers University in New Jersey in 1970, as well as a master's degree in philosophy from Rutgers in 1972 and a diploma from the Julliard School of Music in New York in 1971.

Silence to protect co-workers

Azzara said he completed the school work under a fictitious name because he was involved in various anti-war activities in the early 1970s and so could not use his real name at the time.

He said he used the name and the details surrounding the anti-war activities, he said there may be legal liability to Democrats in the House.

Economic hardship

Withdrawing the academic claims has caused him some economic hardship, he said. Azzara makes his living as a piano teacher, and said he received many letters from his constituency in Missoula, and said he received many letters of support when the problem surfaced in May.

Legislative support evident

He also said he has the support of many other legislators at the capital. "I've been advised by several leaders of the House to go up there and go about my business," he said. "If my credibility is at stake I'll bear about it."

House Majority Leader Harrison Fagg, R-Billings, said he would not bring the issue up at the session. "He (Azzara) is sincere, articulate and bright. He does a fine job as a legislator," he said. "I don't think mistakes in the past should be carried over in the future. Everyone has a ghost in his closet."

Speaker of the House Robert Marks, R-Clancy, was more cautious. "His credibility could become an issue," he said. "It's certainly not going to help his image. I would think a person would try to clear up a problem like that if possible. These kind of things come home to roost."

Marks said he would not ask Azzara to leave the Legislature because of the problem. "I believe in our system better than that," he said.

Minority leader Dan Kenmisi, D-Missoula, would not comment on the situation other than to say he didn't feel the issue would be a liability to Democrats in the House.

Witholding information painful

The real problem, according to Azzara, is not his academic credentials but the fact that he has to withhold information from the public to protect himself and others. "If it was just a question of my falsifying academic claims, it would have been over long ago," he said.

If he revealed some of the information, Azzara said he could possibly be subject to an extension of the statute of limitations for charges in the case. The statute of limitations provides that charges in a case can be held for a certain length of time and then will be dropped. University of Montana law professor William Crowley said the statute of limitations runs out in five years in most felonies except homicide, in which it never runs out.

Azzara said he has to decide how much of the problem he can clear up and that "will depend on my political ambitions."
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Montana Kaimin • Friday, November 13, 1981—13
Bucklew is an interested observer

By Doug O'Hara
Kaimin News Editor

If the Montana Legislature begins discussing the approximately $255 million university system budget, and subsequently the University of Montana budget, UM President Neil Bucklew said he'll "be over there quickly."

But Bucklew, who attended last Monday's hearing on university system finances held before a joint legislative subcommittee, said he doesn't think that will happen.

"I don't believe that the idea of redoubling the budget is seriously being considered by anyone," Bucklew said yesterday. No adjustments or changes in

the U-system budget were asked for at the hearing, Bucklew said, because the cuts the special session was called to discuss do not directly effect the U-system.

Bucklew, who said he has met about 30 legislators since becoming president of UM last summer, plans to attend the session Monday. While there, Bucklew said he also will address the Helena Kiwanis Club.

"My role (at the Legislature Monday) will be strictly as an interested observer," Bucklew said.

But while the cuts being addressed this session do not affect the U-system directly, Bucklew said, proposed cuts in various federal programs eventually will affect UM by reducing the amount of federal money available for research, sponsored programs and student financial aid.

But, because UM competes with other universities and agencies for federal grants supporting research and other programs, Bucklew said the reduction in funds available only means the competition will be tougher, and UM will not necessarily receive less federal money.

"You can't prove how it will turn out," he said.

On the other hand, Bucklew said it is clear that less federal money will be available for student financial aid.

"It's not

and ASUM Legislative group intends to keep ears open

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Legislative Committee has decided not to hire a student lobbyist for the Montana legislature's special session because university funding is not under attack, committee chairman Jeanne-Marie Souvigney said yesterday.

However, Souvigney added, the committee is in contact with Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for financial affairs for the Montana University System, and Dan Kemniss, a Democratic representative from Missoula, in case anything concerning the university system comes before the Legislature.

Committee member Ruth Sjelvik attended a meeting last Monday in Helena in which hissing Dayton, acting commissioner of higher education, along with a group of college and university presidents, briefed a joint legislative subcommittee on university system finances.

UM's enrollment decreases

UM's enrollment decreases slightly for the 1981-82 year, but is expected to have an unexpected increase of 442 students, and the session could be opened up to deal with any funding problems.

The ASUM Legislative Committee member said it is a good opportunity to get involved in politics on any level, city, county and state, "because university system finances held before a joint legislative subcommittee, with any funding problems."

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"It's not
City legislators cautious about session

While three of Missoulas legislators seem to think that the special legislative session, to begin Monday, won't be opened up to more than block grants, Representative Ann Mary Norman said, "In reality, it appears that the governor has already opened up the entire appropriations bill" to discussion. In an interview yesterday, the Missoulas Democrat said that the discussions by legislators will be broader than just the block grants and will include anything in the appropriations bill.

But, she added, to deal with any other topics, such as the proposed gasoline and diesel tax, requires a two-thirds vote of the Legislature in order to be brought onto the floor for discussion, and she said that that process is "very difficult.

Democratic Sen. Bill Norman, said yesterday that the Legislature will be considering only the block grants and perhaps some codes in the Montana statutes relating to the eligibility of applicants for social services. He added that, once the Legislature is in session, the "scope of the call," those areas which the governor proposes for discussion, cannot be narrowed, only broadened.

Norman said that Gov. Ted Schweidens is considering "two or three things" other than block grants, among them the governor's proposed five-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline and the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Not enough time

Mike Halligan, Missoulas freshman Democratic senator, believes that the session should not be opened to other topics because there isn't enough time now for citizen, lobbyists and the legislators to adequately prepare for discussion in areas other than block grants. The deliberations must be "methodic and pragmatic" in order to be the most beneficial.

Republican Budd Gould said he doesn't think the session should be opened up because "it might be hard to control if other issues are introduced.

Both Halligan and Gould agree that the budget cuts proposed by Schweiden are fair, especially in their attempts to reduce state bureaucracy.

However, "I don't know a legislator who will go home and feel good about the budget cuts," Norman said.

Precursor of annual sessions?

When asked if this special session is laying the groundwork for annual legislative sessions, neither Norman, Halligan nor Dussault thinks that it will directly lead to annual sessions, but, as Dussault said, it could be "setting up a structure that would be used if we go to annual sessions." However, both Norman and Halligan said that, if the special session functions reasonably and frugally, the public would be more apt to approve the proposed constitutional amendment for annual sessions, to be voted on during the 1982 general elections.

Gould, on the other hand, said that annual sessions to deal with budgeting probably are inevitable. However, he said he had "mixed feelings" about that because of the added expense to the taxpayer. Budgeting, now done every two years, requires an "astronomical" amount of man hours to complete, he said. New budget procedures involving block grants now will require annual budgeting, he said, which will double the amount of time and money spent by the state.

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