Montana Kaimin, June 3, 1982

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By Lance Lovell

Burgdorfer said he had worked on the proposal for two months and was close to choosing the system best suited for ASUM.

Burgdorfer wanted the allocation so he could purchase the computer during the summer and have it programmed and in use by next fall.

CBI members decided that more research should be done before they allocated money to buy a system and voted to establish a committee to research the computer.

That initiative would take 30 percent of the money in the coal trust fund.

The conference is sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities and the UM sociology department.

MontPIRG seeking students' opinions

The Montana Public Interest Research Group will be conducting a preliminary survey until the end of finals week (June 11) in an effort to learn what questions and issues University of Montana students want MontPIRG to research.

The questionnaire includes six general questions about environmental, consumer, community improvement, human rights and educational concerns.

MontPIRG began the random survey May 24 and polled 17 campus groups and 240 students. Thirty-seven-point-five percent said MontPIRG should focus on environmental issues, 29.3 percent said regulatory issues, 13.3 percent said consumer issues, 11.8 percent said health issues, 10.3 percent said public safety issues, 9.9 percent said social and economic issues, 7.5 percent said education issues, 1.1 percent said economic issues, 0.6 percent said human rights issues, and 2.2 percent said none.

MontPIRG editor's fate

By Lance Lovell

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The board voted in a 4-4 tie Tuesday on a motion to end Rygg's term.

Rygg was appointed editor at the end of last quarter with the stipulation that Pub Board would conduct weekly evaluations of his work and decide by mid-May whether to make his appointment final.

The board never evaluated Rygg's performance during the quarter, according to chairman Don Kain.

Kain said the board's previous chairman, Jeff Cramer, didn't take any meetings during the quarter and that Cramer resigned without telling any members of the board.

Kain was ratified as chairman by Central Board May 26 and held the meeting Tuesday morning.

The board still has to find a substitute to take the position that Rygg was vacated when Cramer resigned.

The board plans to hold interviews for the position at its next meeting.

Kaimin

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Baucus fails to toe the line in powerline controversy

The Bonneville Power Administration’s plan to build twin 500-kilovolt powerlines from Hot Springs, at the edge of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes’ reservation, to Townsend has sparked quite a controversy. And it’s a controversy that, despite the efforts of Sen. Max Baucus, is not likely to be quickly resolved.

The BPA’s involvement in the project affects Montana in two ways. As a federal agency the BPA isn’t required to pay property taxes. This means some $235 million in property taxes will be lost to the affected counties by Montana Power will be lost. The second effect is that the BPA, again as a federal agency, claims it is not subject to Montana’s Facility Siting Act. The courts might force the BPA to comply, but the issue is as yet unresolved.

The common denominator in these two issues is the federal status of the BPA. It follows that the natural question to ask is what are Montana’s representatives in Washington doing about all this?

Kaimin editorial

Baucus has recently done his part to set the controversy in writing and the short-sighted proposing he has, in effect, tried to cover his ass.

Last week, in an article about the BPA powerline, the Missoulian wrote that the BPA announced it was going to build the lines from Hot Springs on the western boundary of the reservation to Townsend.

"...and we’re aghast. They didn’t believe the BPA would not inform a congressman of a major project in his district." And the spokesman answered, saying, "The spokesman of Townsend never came into it (the discussion) but neither did anyone suppose they would only build across the reservation.

The spokesman was right. It would be ridiculous to suppose that the BPA would mobilize the men and equipment required for such a large project only to build through their corridor reservation.

As far as being aghast goes, it is Montanaans who should be aghast: with the BPA and Baucus. Not being told of the project by the BPA is excusable. Baucus should have inquired about the specifics of the proposal.

So four years later, Baucus begins to act. He recently made several recommendations to the BPA. It’s another tragic case of too little too late.

One sounds innocuous enough. Baucus proposed that the BPA "cooperate fully with the state of Montana in making all further siting decisions."

What he doesn’t seem to grasp is that it is partly his responsibility, as a federal representative, to find out about such cooperation. Something he has already failed to do.

His second proposal states, "Impact aid authority should be used flexibly to mitigate all line impacts."

Translated, this means people who must put up with the powerline should be compensated.

While the idea behind this proposal is sound enough, what is lacking are the specifics. What kind of compensation? Will it really compensate those being "impaired?" And will it amount to the $235 million of lost tax revenue?

Regarding the last point, Baucus has also proposed that private industry construct a segment of the powerline. This, he reasons, would return the tax revenue to counties affected by the construction.

But again, this brings back the ludicrous idea of the BPA constructing only the segment that runs through their corridor reservation. It’s hardly a cost-efficient proposal, as it means the BPA would have to pay for the construction of a public’s money.

To further compound the problems involved with such an option, it is the remaining privately constructed portion would be too large for any Montana construction firm to handle.

"Contractual union" referrals refused to speculate on this possibility. He said the proposed idea was too vague.

But in 1978, when the powerline construction industry was just starting up, a contractor said that the western end of the project was too large for any Montana contractor. This would mean, he further said, that the out-of-state contractor who won the proposal would probably bring with it its own linemen; thereby displacing Montana workers who are already suffering from a depressed industry.

Letters

Trainers treat all injuries

EDITOR: I would like to shed some light on the fact that you don’t have to be a "variety job" to be treated by any of the staff at the University of Montana athletic training room, as might be thought as a result of Kyle Albert’s letter to the editor of May 14.

A few misunderstandings that must be cleared up about the training room are:

• You need not be an athlete to receive treatment in the training room.

• The UM coaches do not make up the training room policies. We treat injuries incurred in the field house, Rec Annex, or surrounding fields almost every day and many of the treatments are to students not associated with the UM athletic program in any way. We are not the health service and we can’t provide tape or other materials to clubs sport or students because they are purchased through athletic department funding. However, bring in your own tape and we’ll gladly tape you up or our ankles or provide any other service in our capacity.

• I’m surprised that a graduate student in journalism didn’t check the facts before publishing Pam’s article. While I think she has a great deal of talent, I don’t think she’s properly informed, three particularly out-of-context comments that may have led her to her conclusions. Maybe the next time you have a cranial-nasal infection, Mr. Albert or Ms. Burt, you can stop by the training room and get the proper treatment.

Dayton A. Johnson
Senior, Athletic Training

Play given no credit

EDITOR: After reading Pam Newbome’s review of The Caucasian Chalk Circle I was thoroughly disappointed in the Kaimin and lost the respect I had for it as a campus newspaper. Realizing that one bad article should not discount an entire newspaper, I still cannot believe the editors let this bash be published as a serious review of a play. C’mon Kaimin.

For those of you who read Pam’s article, I have to tell you that there’s no Caucasia, no deep meaning behind Julie Moore’s name and no need to change your major to psychology to understand this play. Pam went on to tell us (the audience or potential audience) how to watch the play, “Don’t yawn on you’ll miss it,” and how we would feel after viewing the transition, “You start feeling like a yo-yo after a while.” Thank you Pam, but I prefer to make up my own mind about a show. Now I feel, instead of you telling me how to feel, you are telling the audience how they’ll feel! Just wondering.

About the Livesavers bit, Pam, I think if someone next to me was being a rude audience I would’ve mentioned it to them instead of publishing it in their campus newspaper. That was the credit from the program, not the play’s. The same goes for the people yawning next to you. Who cares if they yawned?

As Pam mentioned of the actors, "Julie Moore...She’s good." "She acts well, too" and "In fact most of the actors in the play act very well." They were very well rehearsed and very precise. For those of you who were considering seeing the play you should know that Pam’s article, which is an attempt to add a few critiques of my own. The Caucasian Chalk Circle, under the tight direction of Bonnie Banks, was a wonderfully successful experiment in unconventional theater. Pam forgot to tell you that the players never leave the sight of the audience. The wings are left open and nothing is concealed from them. Pam also forgot to mention that there is a great deal of ensemble work in the show and each member of the ensemble plays several characters by the use of masks and costume changes. (Did Pam really see this play?) Steve Abel as the narrator gave, as usual, a wonderful performance keeping the audience involved and informed, three particularly outstanding members of the ensemble were Adele Hansen, Sue Weiser and Greg Younger. Veteran Pam Aehm avery a wonderful bittersweet performance as the wicked mother. I wanted to laugh at myself hating her. Although the ensemble was the play’s greatest strength it was also its greatest weakness. The only problem I saw was a few mumbled lines (I went opening night) that were hopefully ironed out as the run continued.

For the Kaimin staff, I think they should send Pam to sit in on a drama class. (An English class, also, for that matter. And ask her to pay attention this time.) She had no idea what to look for or what to critique for a potential audience. I felt that her review was a selfish and unfair article only to see her feeble attempt at humor in print. I also feel that her ignorance hurt a lot of innocent, hardworking students who didn’t get the credit from the Kaimin that they truly deserved.

Lisahynn Lowell
Freshman, Political Science/Foreign Language

Violence incited toward women

EDITOR: When I arrived at work the other day, I noticed Pam had filled the Top Hat with what if you ever go into the Top Hat not only will I fire a under you, I’ll fire a woman. Suddenly I realized that in the women don’t worry, some night when you’re working late, I’ll be working on you.” It is exactly that kind of attitude which prompted me to start a boycott of the Top Hat because their flyer showed a woman being tortured.”

A little more investigation would have shown that the graphic artist was in no danger of being fired. Learn to check your sources.

That a woman artist should reject the idea of The Con­fessions with a graphic portrayal of tortured is being indicted is how deeply incitement, violence towards women is in our society. Would the Top Hat have been able to bring people in with a picture of a man hanging by his testicles? Why not a child?

Kathleen Royland

Letters

By Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

Published by Universal Press Syndicate.
the existence of one Indian tiger different answers. Most would taking precedence over all else. careless students? My God, the earthworms on the UM campus. should be treated as such, which cockroach. All life is sacred and those who participate in that walls might present a hazard for critters from getting on the on campus. This would prevent the 入危险的环境。

We propose the erection of “worm walls” along every sidewalk of defenseless dandelions, it could Aside from the murder of millions of those little beasts crawl onto the 入危险的环境。

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Tee off 10 AM or 2 PM
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Door Prizes

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Jari Davis
606 Brooks
Missoula, MT 59801
By John Bulger

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, June 3, 1982—5

Mud wrestling canceled by city

THE WORLD

• British gunners and commandos tightened the ring of fire around the Falklands capital of Stanley yesterday, with some reports close enough to see “Argentine troops eating their lunch.” The latest U.N. attempts to arrange a cease-fire failed. With British shells reportedly hitting three miles from Stanley, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told American reporters in London: “We shall repose those islands. There will be, I am afraid, a very considerable battle at Port Stanley, very considerable. I don’t know how we can avoid it.” To do that, the Argentines would have to withdraw.

THE NATION

• Several million Social Security recipients are not receiving their full benefits because the agency is tardy in recomputing benefit levels to take into account recent earnings, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said yesterday. He told a news conference the Social Security Administration is far behind in updating the benefits of about 3.5 million Social Security recipients, mostly people who work after normal retirement age.

World news

MONTANA

• Montana's coal severance tax and environmental laws are severely retarding development of the state's coal resources, Montana Coal Council executive director James Mockler told a service club. Montana's Major Facility Siting Act has added $1 billion in costs and 10 years of unnecessary delay in construction of the third and fourth power plants at Colstrip, he said, adding that the extra costs will be passed on to the public. Eventually, the full cost will be about $3 billion, he said.

Today

Lunchtime: Associate Vice President Candidates Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms; Graduate and Candidate Welcome, noon, UC Montana Rooms; Certified Public Accountants Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

Lecture: Associate Professor, Thomas Borins, M.D., "An Overview of the Monroe Carell Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt Building Room 125.

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MUST SELECT A MINIMUM OF 4 EVENTS
INDIVIDUAL TICKETS ARE NOT ON SALE
TICKETS: $9.00/7.50/6.00 GENERAL PUBLIC
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For More Information Call 243-4383

ALL PROGRAMS AND DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE
lost or found

LOST: phone of stainless plates in a blue and red gingham case. Call 213-6543.

LOST: Key of many blue rangier bottoms. Nine magazine. River East Area on Monday, 4:00-6:00.

LOST: FROG in 81111. Business statistics study needed desperately. ASAP. Will give reward to anyone finding it. Call Dave at 543-6459.

FOUND: 30 - orange / green / white, long-haired cat. Any info on owner will be appreciated. Call 721-4567.

STOLEN: MINS 10-speed, red, Schwinn, at Town Square Mall. $125. Please return, great sentimental value. 243-4567.

FOUND: SMOKE, new black front door with a silver handle. Owner looking for it. Please return contact June at 721-5567.

LOST: BLACK motorcycle helmet. Call 726-6543.

FOUND: SILVER jewelry watch. Call 545-6998.


FOUND: DART, ironed, white, long-haired cat. Found tomorrow. Call 213-6543.

LOST: STRAWBERRY, orange tiger-striped, long-haired male cat, approx. 5-6 months old. in married couple's home. Need desperately ASAP. Will give reward, no expenses. To the lucky person who gets to take home this Friday at Kiwanis Park. Tell Tom Power off. FART IN the Park. This Friday. At five. Be there. Let's celebrate Sat., June 12, at the UC Ballroom. 721-5327.

HELP WANTED

SLUMBER JOB: receptionist / typist for ASUM Legal Services. Most typists have a secretarial degree. $36-580 each. Bitterroot Music. 529 So. Higgins.

PUBLISHING SERVICES — 251-3079. 90-26

LITERARY AGENT NEEDED for all manuscripts. $3 50/hr. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394.

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ROGER NEEDED: to Massachusetts, Leaving 8/9 or 8/15. Call Dave at 540-7243.


RICK OR RICK NEEDED to Portland, Oregon. June 13th to 17th. 728-0300.

ROESS NEEDED: to share gas to Portland, Oregon. Can leave anytime. $40 each way. 721-4551.

ROESS NEEDED: to Denver area, June 13, 231-4551.


ROESS NEEDED: to Salt Lake or general vicinity on June 15th, 6/16. Will share expenses. 6/15.


ROESS NEEDED: to San Francisco Bay area. Will share expenses. To the lucky person who gets to take home this Friday at Kiwanis Park. Tell Tom Power off. FART IN the Park. This Friday. At five.

If you live off campus, you can earn $4.00 credit per telephone on your final telephone bill. The only requirement is that you bring in only single-line phones, and that you bring in all of them.

Just unplag your phone or take a pair of scissors and cut the cord as close to the wall as you can. Then bring those phones to 129 N. Higgins. We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

So bring in your phone before you go home for the summer and we'll give you a $4.00 credit per telephone on your final bill. It's probably the easiest credit you'll earn this year.
UM family housing rates likely to increase next fall

By Joanne DePue

An eight to 10 percent increase in University of Montana family housing rates has been proposed for next fall by Tom Hayes, director of UM housing.

Although the rate increases have not yet been approved, Hayes said yesterday the proposal already has been submitted for approval to UM President Neil Bucklew. A final decision will be made July 19 when the state Board of Regents meets.

Hayes said the proposed increases will be greater for the Craighead and Sisson units than for those in Elliot Village. Craighead and Sisson units will cost more, he said, because utilities are included in the monthly rent.

The projected increases would raise the monthly rent in Craighead and Sisson from $137 to $151 for a studio apartment, $152 to $167 for a one-bedroom unit, $189 to $208 for three bedrooms and $231 to $241 for a four-bedroom apartment.

Monthly rent in Elliot Village would increase from $109 to $117 for a studio apartment, $128 to $138 for one-bedroom unit, $177 to $185 for two bedrooms, $219 to $230 for three bedrooms and $241 to $251 for a four-bedroom apartment.

Hayes said about 550 UM students live in family housing, which is made up of 394 rental units.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, June 3, 1982—7
Legislative internship offered

Dr. James J. Lopach, chairman of the political science department, has announced that the University of Montana will participate in the Montana legislative intern program for the 1983 legislative session. Under the program, which is sponsored by the Montana Legislative Council, UM is assured one internship and can compete for five at-large internships. UM will provide up to three interns a stipend of $1,000 each for assisting legislators during the 1983 session. Interns also can earn up to 12 hours of political science credit. The internship program is jointly administered by the department of political science and the Cooperative Education Program. Applicants must be registered during Autumn Quarter, 1982, and have at least junior standing during Winter Quarter, 1983. Internships are open to students enrolled in any university program, but applicants must have completed successfully one of the following political science courses: Legislative Politics, State Government and Politics, or Political Parties, Campaigns, and Elections. Complete information about the internship program and the selection process is available in the political science (Liberal Arts Building Room 351) and cooperative education (Main Hall Room 125) offices.