Proposed BPA work opposed by Trout Unlimited

By Rick Parker

Kaimin Reporter

Trout Unlimited, a national organization devoted to the protection and improvement of fish habitat, is working through its local chapter to study the legal options available for stopping construction of the Bonneville Power Administration's twin 500-kilovolt powerline west of Garrison.

Karl Englund, attorney for the West Slope chapter of Trout Unlimited, said that the organization is looking into the feasibility of stopping the project until a satisfactory crossing is found for Fock Creek.

"Because of the substantial legal questions that exist, they (BPA) are not going to get into the field this year anyway," Englund said.

Englund listed several areas of concern that might provide a basis for legal action should federal agencies, including the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, decide to approve construction along the Taft-South route, which crosses both Rock and Miller creeks, was approved by the state Board of Natural Resources last week.

First, Englund said, there is a question of whether the planning and approval process has followed the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act and the Federal Land Management Policy Act. He said that there is doubt as to the adequacy of the existing environmental impact statement.

Second, the Forest Service and the BPA have already completed work along the route, such as surveying and timber cruising, which indicates that a decision has been reached before the National Environmental Policy process has been completed.

Third, the Taft-South route crosses five areas of RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) land, all of which is See "BPA" page 8.

Handicap awareness is focus of events

By Timothy Huneck

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Increasing the awareness of problems faced by people with disabilities is the goal of Handicap Awareness Week, May 16-21, according to Rita Flanagan, coordinator for disabled student services at the University of Montana.

Educating people about the needs of the disabled increases the disabled person's ability to get through life, Flanagan said. People must realize that disabled people are human beings like everyone else, she said, adding that disabled people are often seen as a burden to society, leading them to value themselves less.

However, she added, "your contribution to the world doesn't change if you become disabled," and once people begin to treat the disabled not as someone special, but as fellow human beings, disabled people will be able to feel better about themselves.

As well as helping the disabled, understanding disabilities "makes us more fully aware of our humanity," Flanagan said. "We all stand a good chance of knowing a disabled person, or becoming one."

One of 16 people will become seriously disabled and one of seven will become disabled to a lesser extent, she said.

Because everyone is potentially disabled, disabled people are not seen as a "glamorous" minority, Flanagan said. Instead of the hatred other minorities are faced with, disabled people are often seen as a burden to society, leading them to value themselves less.

Disability awareness Week events include:

• A pot luck dinner today at 6 p.m. in the UM Golf Course Clubhouse.

• Obstacle races tomorrow at noon between the University Center and the Library.

• A symbolic cleaning of the steps leading to inaccessible buildings tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The intent of the cleaning is to point out that inaccessible buildings are "one small step for humankind, but a hell of a leap for a wheel chair," Flanagan said.

The goal of the protest is not expensive building modifications, but realistic solutions, such as moving services that disabled students use most to accessible places, she said. The cleaning will be followed by a walk to the federal building downtown, where participants will place a sign protesting the building's inaccessibility.

• A service fair Friday in the U.C. Mail from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring educational material and information presented by several local service organizations.

Also on Friday, several public figures, including members of the media, politicians and professors, will assume a handicap for the day and will share their experiences at a wine and cheese reception at 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 705 S. Higgins Ave.

Handicap Awareness Week events continue on Saturdays with "Disabled Outdoor Group" day, beginning at 2 p.m. in Kaimin park, featuring food, music, games and a relay race with the goal of being a "one small step for mankind, but a hell of a leap for a wheelchair," Flanagan said.

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Schwinden to address honorary society

By Georell Copps

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Phi Eta Sigma, a University of Montana freshman honorary organization, will have a "surprisingly accessible" speaker at its formal initiation Wednesday, according to Phi Eta Sigma President Christine Foster.

"I thought his schedule would be too tied up and I didn't really expect him to be so accessible," she said. "But his secretary got back to us and said he was very interested in having us. Of course we were."

Schwinden will address the 140 organization members and 60 freshman applicants tomorrow at 10-11:50 a.m. in the University Center Montana rooms.

Schwinden's address is titled "What Montana has to offer its Citizens in its Higher Education, Technology and Economy."

"I was in awe that he even agreed to speak to us," said Foster, adding that she contacted Schwinden at the suggestion of Bob Leheup, 1982 Phi Eta Sigma president. "I thought his schedule would be too tied up and I didn't really expect him to be so accessible," she said. "But his secretary got back to us and said he was very interested in having us. Of course we were."

Schwinden also expressed an interest to speak with students and other members of the public following the address. "I would imagine that there are a lot of questions the public would want to ask," said Foster. "For example, the MX missile controversy or legislative questions. Who would be better to ask about Montana than the governor?"

Each year Phi Eta Sigma inducts freshmen with G.P.A.'s of 3.5 and above to join the organization for their sophomore year. The group then chooses and invites speakers to address the group at its meetings.

"We've had some good stimulating speakers, like UM President Bucklew and former ASUM President Marquette McCabe-Zook," said Foster. "But we've never had anyone quite like the governor of Montana."
Aber Day

Editor: I want to take this opportunity to inform you of this year's Aber Day activities and events. Starting at noon tomorrow classes will be cancelled until 6:00 so that we may all take part in beautifying our campus — this is the true theme to Aber Day as begun by William "Daddy" Aber back in 1915. This is the only day throughout the year in which we get classes (canceled) and throughout the year in which if this tradition is to continue we all must show our appreciation.

The day's events will get started at 12:15 with the planting and cleaning projects. Groups with assigned projects should meet at their assigned locations or check at ASUM on the posted map. Those people who want to participate in the dandelion digging contest should meet at the Grizzly Bear at noon (as well as those who want to help clean and plant but do not have an assigned task). Prizes will be awarded to the group which does the most work and which digs the most dandelions. This is the major emphasis of the day so let's go out and get the jobs done — then have fun. Starting at 13:00 will be the Library Benefit Run around campus. Also at this time the UM Jazz Workshop will be performing in front of Main Hall. At 3:00 the awards ceremony for the Library Run and Giany Gordon Aber Day Award winners will be announced.

This year we are once again lucky to present The Outlaws, a Missoula theatrical group that performs Old West acts such as shoot-outs, robberies, and kidappings. They will be roaming campus making "arrests" and throwing people in "jail". Students, faculty, and staff can pay as little as $1 to get their friends or enemies arrested and then the prisoner must post a bond equal to the arresting price. The group's finale will be held at 5:00 on the Oval near the Math Building. This years skit is entitled 'The Gay Bartender' and according to Gary Como, one of the group's organizers, the skit is about "this one cowboy who is different. He walks funny, talks funny and acts funny — so let's throw him out of town." It is cast in the 1880's and promises to be a real highlight for the day. Beginning at 2:30 will be the first band for the day — a surprise act — to be followed by Bozeman's LUCKY FIN-GERS. At 4:30 the barbecue will begin in front of the Lodge which will be free to those who have meal passes and $4 to everyone else. Around 4:45 the main band for the day The Michael Purinton Band, will take the stage and finish off the day's musical entertainment on the Oval. But at 6:00 that evening the Aber Day Concert, featuring U.M.'s Concert bands, will be held in the UC Ballroom.

In case of rain the activities will take place in the Old Men's Gym except for the cleaning and planting which will be held, regardless of he weather, outside the campus.

Please show your support to this year's Aber Day activities by participating. Aber Day has risen again thanks to the hard work of the committee members and various other people. Let's keep it ALIVE!

Thank you for your help.

Bruce H. Baker
Senior, history, political science

Dandelions

Editor: The return of warm weather this spring has brought with it an exceptionally large growth of dandelions that have spread throughout the University of Montana lawns. While one's particular preference to dandelions may vary, I'm sure most will agree that they pose no real threat to our health and well-being. But if left unchecked, they will outcompete the grass, resulting in a lawn mostly composed of dandelions. In an effort to thwart the dandelion population to a manageable level, a dandelion dig is planned for this year's Aber Day, May 18.

The team who picks the most dandelions will win a free keg of beer, donated by the Forum. Once the dandelions are reduced to a manageable level, an integrated pest management plan can be implemented to reduce, if not eliminate the use of pesticides on campus. Foremost in such a plan, would be the objective of maintaining a hardy turf that would act to thwart the dandelion population to a manageable level, a pest control committee, I will strive for achieving this goal. But only with the support of the university community can this occur.

Working together, we can act to overcome this problem, and also lend support to the other campus beautification activities that will be taking place. Afterwards, we can all relish the food and music that will be provided for a job well done. Those interested in participating should meet at the Grizzly Bear on the Oval at noon.

Al Katz
Senior, resource conservation, environmental studies

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.
Hersh says American press is too timid and biased

By Greg Moore

Kaiser Contributing Reporter

The American press is not doing its job as an overseer of the government because the press is unwilling to investigate problems within its own ranks, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh said Friday.

"Basically the press is reluctant to go after its brethren," Hersh said. "That's the reason Reagan can escape. I'm really appalled at the level of reporting at the White House."

Hersh, a former reporter for the New York Times, gave a lecture at the University of Montana Thursday night, during which he assailed the press for its timidness in uncovering instances of abuse of power in government. He expanded on his ideas Friday at a press conference in the UM School of Journalism Library.

Hersh had harsh criticism for both the aggressive nature of American foreign policy and the press's reluctance to hold the government accountable for its policies.

"We're not as good in this job as people think we are," Hersh said. "Most newspaper stories and most television stories, when it comes down to reality, are really satire."

Hersh cited American government and press support for the militarist acts of Israel as examples of aggressive attitudes.

"Every time there's been a serious effort to get something changed (in Israel), we've always sided against the liberal forces," he said.

Hersh criticized the American press for having the same pro-Israel bias in its reporting on the war in Lebanon.

"The press got much better, but in the beginning, the press had a gung-ho attitude," he said. "By and large, there certainly is a pro-Israel bias."

Hersh said he thought that press coverage of the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II was out of proportion to the facts surrounding the event.

"I think the pope killing is the biggest bunch of crap in the world," he said. "If they (the Soviets) wanted to kill the pope, they'd kill the pope. They wouldn't hire some half-rate clown."

Hersh also had harsh words for the Reagan administration's attitude toward the nuclear arms race. He said that Reagan does not understand the vulnerable position that Western Europeans feel his belligerent attitude is putting them in.

"Europeans are much more frightened of us than they are of the Russians," he said. "They think we're completely irrational."

Hersh said that the European peace movement is "a hell of a lot stronger" than the press has indicated.

Hersh criticized the American press for having the same pro-Israel bias in its reporting on the war in Lebanon.

"Every time there's been a serious effort to get something changed (in Israel), we've always sided against the liberal forces," he said.

Hersh commented that aggressive American policies also alienate countries like Nicaragua that are potential friends.

"I'm very disappointed in the quality of reporting on the peace movement in Europe," he said.

Hersh contended that aggressive American policies also alienate countries like Nicaragua that are potential friends. He said American hostility upsets them. "Their abuses are making it unlikely that the relatively benign compared to the abuses in El Salvador and Guatemala."

Design and submit a new logo for the Montana Kaimin

Deadline: May 20, Journalism Building, Room 206 and Win... a $15.00 subscription to the magazine of your choice.

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"I think the Sandinistas would lighten up if we would lighten up," he said. "Their abuses are making it unlikely that the relatively benign compared to the abuses in El Salvador and Guatemala."

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Windows Kaimin • Tuesday, May 17, 1983—3
Idaho takes MWAC track crown

Lady Grizzlies break five school records in meet

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Sports Editor

Track meets are often won or lost with the final event of the day, but last weekend's Mountain West Athletic Conference outdoor track and field championship held at Dornblaser Field was the epitome of the "going-down-to-the-wire" track meet.

With one event left in the meet, the 1,600-meter relay, favored Idaho was tied with Boise State and just two points ahead of early leader Montana State. Montana and Weber State were also close enough to be threats.

Idaho pulled off a win in the relay, which was just what it needed to win the championship. The Vandals ended up with 111 points. Boise State finished second with 105, Montana State was third with 101 and the Lady Grizzlies came in fourth with 90 points.

Looking back on the meet, UM women's track coach Dick Koontz said yesterday that he was pleased with the meet as a whole, the overall performance of the team and the five school records that were broken.

"For the most part, I think we competed as well as we were capable of (competing)," Koontz said. "The meet itself was exceptional with many high-quality performers."

The Lady Grizzlies probably got their best performances from Judith Wildey, who set or broke the long jump record when she went 18-8% and placed third.

Wildey, a senior from Hamilton, set a new record in winning the 400 meters with a time of 54.10 (electronically timed) and broke the long jump record when she went 18-8% and placed third.

Wildey, along with teammates Lori Chaki, Tracy White and Amy Doyle, ran a 47.94 to set a new sprint relay record, and the 1,600-meter relay team, which finished third, ran 3:52.79 for a new record. Wildey, White, Doyle and Kelli Corey are on that team.

The other record came in the 800 meters when Corey ran a 2:15.8 to set a new mark. Chaki also finished second in the 100 meters with a time of 12.44 and placed third in the 400 with a 57.9 timing. Wildey added a fourth place in the 200 (25.41) to her list of accomplishments.

Koontz, who is in his fourth year as Lady Griz coach, also praised Lucia Wanders and Sheri Martinez, who both had personal best times. Wanders ran a personal best time and placed fourth in the 1,500 meters and Martinez placed fourth in the 100 meters hurdles, fifth in the 400-meter hurdles and sixth in the 100 meters.

"The majority of our kids had their best performances of the year," Koontz said. "It was a good ending to our season.”

UM also got a strong finish to their list of accomplishments. Koontz will be looking for a strong team again next year.

"With the exception of Judith and Tracy, almost everyone on the team is either a freshman or a sophomore," he said. “But they (Wildey and White) will be hard to replace.”

Montana State took an early lead the first day of the meet with two wins from Mary Lynn Guyer in the 3,000 and 10,000 meters, but Idaho came back strong Saturday when it got wins from Allison Ryan in the 800, Mary Bradford in the 400-meter hurdles, Sherie Craig in the 5,000, Sheri Schoenborn in the javelin and, of course, the Vandals' 1,600-meter relay victory. But Boise State was not to be outdone, as it came storming up to the final events with impressive wins in the 100 and 200 meters from sprinter Debbie Florko.

The UM women's track team will be losing only two seniors, Wildey and White, so Koontz will be looking for a strong team again next year.

"With the exception of Judith and Tracy, almost everyone on the team is either a freshman or a sophomore," he said. “But they (Wildey and White) will be hard to replace.”
Lind likes the competition the decathlon affords, but hasn't been able to compete in it much for a number of reasons. One reason is that there aren't that many decathlons in Montana or the conference for him to go to on a regular basis. But probably the major reason he hasn't competed extensively is his health. He suffers from what seems to be an acute form of mononucleosis that he's had ever since he's been at UM.

"No one has any idea why I have it," he said, explaining that doctors at the health service and other local experts can't explain why he has had the disease. He said the condition usually puts him in bed for most of all and winter quarters. 

"If I wouldn't have been sick I could have done a lot better (in previous years)," he said. "I lost a lot of natural strength. Two different times I lost more than 20 pounds. It's kind of disappointing to see all that weight training and strength go down the drain."

Lind said he hasn't been sick this quarter, the longest he's gone without having mono, but has been plagued with shin splints for the entire quarter. UM men's track coach Bill Leach calls Lind a "fine young athlete" who is "progressing very well."

The decathlon. "I wasn't really great at one," Lind figured that the decathlon with 5,850 points, tenth in the conference in the mile. "I wasn't really great at one," Lind figured that the decathlon with 5,850 points, tenth in the conference in the mile.

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 concessionaire event and why you would approve them back. I spent weeks on that van to go to the Jam Tim. 720-0700.

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Over $15,000 given to students during forestry banquet

By Janelle Patterson
Kamin Contributing Reporter

The School of Forestry awarded more than $15,000 in scholarships and prizes at the annual School of Forestry Banquet in the Copper Commons Friday evening.

Mark Nonnenmacher, of Anacortes, Wash., received the Champion International Forestry Scholarship Award of $1,000, the largest single award.

The Northern Montana Forestry Association gave awards of $750 to: Eric Kurtz, from Morristown, N.J.; David Schaefer, of Reva, S.D.; Cathy Moeck, from Casper, Wyo; and David Walker, from Wayne, Maine.

Week in preview

TODAY
American Red Cross blood drawing, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY
Free Brown Bag Series, noon, UC Montana Room.

THURSDAY
Spring Art Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC Mall.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1983—7 p.m.

10-11 5c Beer  $1.25 Pitchers  50¢ Highballs

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, May 17, 1983—7
Continued from page 1.

designated for non-wilderness. A federal district court ruled last year that RARE II lands in California designated as non-wilderness had not been sufficiently studied and therefore could not be developed until further study was completed. Englund said that a successful challenge to the powerline could be mounted based on that precedent-setting decision.

The fourth area of concern is more fundamental in nature. “There seems to be, at this point in time, no real need for the lines, because there is no real use for Colstrip 4,” Englund said.

BPA has initiated the powerline project to carry energy from Colstrip’s coal-fired generators to the Pacific Northwest. A report by the Northwest Power Planning Council stated that the power generated by Colstrip 4 will not be needed in the Pacific Northwest until well into the next decade. “If the lines aren’t needed now, why build them?” he said.

Englund called Trout Unlimited’s decision to tackle the powerline issue “a major action,” because it is expensive and takes away resources from other functions.

If the Forest Service approves the Taft-South route, will Trout Unlimited file a lawsuit?

“I guarantee it,” said Ray Prill, president of the group’s local chapter. “Rock Creek is sort of a national treasure... we have to look over.”

Fraternity to coordinate Red Cross blood drawing

A goal of 125 donors has been set by the American Red Cross Association for today’s blood drawing at the University of Montana, sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Jeff Sell, Phi Delta Theta awards chairman and coordinator of the blood drawing, said that anyone is welcome to come to the University Center between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to donate blood and “help the Red Cross achieve their goal.”

However, he said, all potential donors must first be tested to see if they are eligible to donate blood. Not everyone may be eligible, because of recent illnesses or blood deficiencies such as mononucleosis or anemia.

He said that the fraternity will also provide volunteers to work at the blood clinic. Their duties will include typing medical history records, sealing blood bags and working in the cafeteria.

The UM SPURS, a sophomore campus service organization, and the Phi Delta Little Sisters have also volunteered to work at the clinic and will be escorting donors from the blood drawing to the cafeteria and helping the Red Cross nurses.

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