Champion may double sewage it dumps in Clark Fork

By Barbara Tucker
KAIMIN Staff Reporter

Champion International will be allowed to double its disposal of effluent into the Clark Fork River if the state Water Quality Bureau approves the company's proposal, according to Greg Munther of Trout Unlimited.

A public hearing about Champion's proposed year-round discharge is scheduled for 7 this evening at Missoula City Hall.

Champion now can discharge each year a maximum of two million pounds of total suspended solids (organic sludge of variable chemical composition) into the Clark Fork, Munther said in a telephone interview yesterday. If the new guidelines are approved, Munther said, Champion would be able to dump more than four million pounds of effluent.

However, Bob Kelly, public relations manager for Champion International, said "a lot of misunderstanding" has arisen about Champion's proposed year-round discharging into the Clark Fork.

Currently, he said, the pulp mill stores waste water for a year and then discharges it into the Clark Fork in the spring during periods of heaviest flow. Under the proposed plan, Champion would discharge waste water year-round, he said, but added that it would be done in relationship to the volume of water.

When the river is low, the plant would release effluent "in relationship to the flow of the water," he said.

Munther, along with University of Montana botany professor Vic Hickson, director of the environmental studies director, expressed concern during the informational hearing Tuesday night that Champion International's proposed year-round dumping of industrial waste into the Clark Fork will not get an adequate review by the public.

According to Munther, the bureau already has given the pulp mill a preliminary recommendation before the public was allowed to comment on the proposal to permit the waste discharge.

"We do not know the cause of the kill, but it is evident that the river is approaching its biological limits to absorb stresses, including effluents," Munther said that, with current high-water discharge methods, a fish kill occurred Aug. 13 in the Alberton Gorge area.

In a prepared statement, Munther wrote, "We do not know the cause of the kill, but it is evident that the river is approaching its biological limits to absorb stresses, including effluents."

Allowing Champion to discharge effluents during periods of low flow would stress a river that is already "tired," he said, from heavy metals from the Butte-Anaconda area that enter the river and more than 2,250 pounds of suspended solids.

Freshman Craig Naugle demonstrates that his pinata, Vito, is not vicious. Nonetheless, the University of Montana residence hall director wants to evict Vito from his room on third floor Craig Hall. See story page 3. (Staff photo by Martin Horace)

New wood stove regulations adopted

By Bethany R. Redlin
KAIMIN Staff Reporter

The Missoula County Commissioners unanimously approved the latest draft of wood-burning regulations at their Wednesday meeting.

The regulations, the focus of considerable controversy since their inception last February, are intended to bring Missoula into compliance with federal and state clean air standards. The new rules, applicable to the most heavily populated areas in and around Missoula, set limits on the density of smoke emitted from chimneys and ban any emissions from wood-burning devices during air pollution alerts.

The rules are expected to go into effect Monday.

Under the proposed total ban, low-income householders, households where wood-burning is the only source of heat, and those with small wood burning devices will not be affected by the regulations. The latter exemption pertains only to the stove being demonstrated.

In each instance, special permits will be granted but permit holders will have to reduce the density of smoke during pollution alerts. The exemptions were added following last month's public hearings and subsequent discussions between the commissioners and groups fighting the regulations. Other changes in the original proposal include the creation of an educational program for rule violators and special permit holders, and the transfer of enforcement from the Missoula Quality Bureau to the Missoula Bureau of Environmental Protection.

See 'Wood stoves,' page 8.

Impact statement from supporter

By Jerry Wright
KAIMIN Contributing Reporter

The Russian public is told daily that the danger of war with the United States is worse now than at any time since World War II, according to Russian scholar and journalist Raymond Anderson, who was in Russia last spring.

Anderson's lecture, "The Soviets: Why They Behave as They Do," was the seventh in a 12-week series entitled "Arms Control in the Nuclear Age."

Anderson spent three years in Russia as a correspondent in the late 1960s and has visited there several times. He told about 300 people in the underground Lecture Hall last night that the air of pessimism about Soviet-American relations has never been as pervasive as last March. "Fear of the United States' new weapons — such as the Pershing II missile, scheduled for deployment in West Germany next month — is not just Soviet metric, Anderson said.

The Soviet press, according to Anderson, reports that weapons like the Pershing, MX and Cruise missiles are creating a situation of pessimism about Soviet-American relations which has never been as pervasive as last March.

The Russians also are afraid of an arms race, he added, because they think that a breakthrough in weapons technology could lead to a pre-emptive first strike.

"The Russians are sincerely frightened that the United States is going to come up with weapons that essentially disarm the Soviet Union," Anderson said.

Though the Soviet government lies to its public about domestic problems and the outside world, the consequences of nuclear war are well publicized, Anderson said, adding that the Russian public is terrified of nuclear war, an event they see as suicidal.

In explaining Soviet reactions, Anderson emphasized that devastating war, famine, spiritual repression, alcoholism and suffering are integral parts of Russian history.

The Soviet government came in with promises of betterment, Anderson said, but the Russian people have become very cynical because many promises go unkept.

"They live on slogans that don't jibe with reality," he added. The public is angry about unmet promises to supply good housing and food, and resentful of the lifestyle of high-ranking party members who ride in limousines, he said.

Nuclear weapons are a skeptic of their leaders, Anderson said, adding that last spring he saw acts of defiance toward authority that would have been "unheard of" ten years ago. The Soviet people are beginning to ask for intellectual challenge and freedom for more personal growth, he added.

Anderson described the Soviets' secretive and closed society as a "hermit in a cave," and people can only guess what really goes on inside. But since the hermit is dangerously armed with nuclear weapons, he said, he must be drawn out into participation with the rest of the world.

"Perhaps what we need now — more than wonder weapons against the president with the Instinctive wisdom, common sense, military insight and decency of Dwight David Eisenhower," who Anderson said helped diffuse strong anti-Soviet Union sentiment in the 1950s. See 'Clark Fork,' page 8.
Opinions

Make Champion wait

Imagine that the Missoula garbage men go on strike. Imagine that they are on strike a long time. Garbage cans, dumpster, people's houses are overflowing with coffee grounds, greasy paper towels, moldy casseroles, and rotten orange peels. Even the scrapers forsake garbage rummaging because of the stench.

Kaimin Editorial

What could we do? Why not dump the garbage into the Clark Fork River?

That's what Champion International wants to do with its waste. Champion is asking Montana's Water Quality Bureau for permission to discharge pulp mill wastes into the river throughout the year.

The mill produces 16 million gallons of waste water each day. And EPA officials say they must dump the waste — mostly dissolved wood particles, sodium salts and other chemicals — into the river because the mill's normal method of waste disposal is failing.

Tonight the public has a chance to comment on Champion's proposal at 7 in Missoula City Hall, which is great. But the meeting has not gotten enough publicity, according to some, to inform all people interested in (as alerted about the proposal. And, according to a story in today's Kaimin, two environmental organizations and two University of Montana professors are complaining that the time allowed for public comment is too short.

And it is. The proposal would lead to more than 4 million pounds of sludge being dumped into the river a year by Champion. As Jim Karabin of the Missoula City-County Health Department and Ron Erickson, director of UM's Environmental Studies Department, at present, Champion is allowed to dump 2 million pounds of sludge into the river. This is the only chance we will get to say how we feel if the Water Quality Bureau, which already has given a preliminary recommendation to the plan, and Champion get their way.

The environmental effects of Champion's dumping sludge into the river is not absolutely known. More time should be given to study what the carnage might be if it does.

There will be no quality-of-Montana-life-don't-degrade-Montana's-beauty babbling in this editorial. We've heard it before and we know that it's important. The only way a sober, sensible decision can be made is to give the public information. And scientists are the people to study what effects will be. The only way to get more time for comment and study is to go to the hearing tonight and tell Water Quality Bureau officials to wait on their decision.

—Mark Grove

Letters

Have a clue, Paul

Editor: I am not sure if staff letters are welcome in a student publication, but I feel compelled to respond to a letter authored by Paul T. Clark (Friday, November 4, 1983). The Performing Arts Center has been planned for a very long time and is sorely needed. I would suppose that the Business Administration Building is also inadequate with the increase of enrollment over the past few years. Also, my sympathy goes out to the faculty, staff and students who must endure a great deal of noise during construction.

I must speak to the real harm of labeling and stereotyping people by their sex or color. I goag certain the majority of the people in the Business School would not like their image reflected in that way. I hope the public is not allowed to do this because he is a "noble person." It would have been better "Old Paul" if you had "left well enough alone." Let me see now, you're a Senior so you won't be around next year, right? (Ah, another national "issue") here's an option for Paul to "right these injustices." We could call it — get ready — "The Paul T. Clark Memoiral" (catchy, isn't it?). Yes Paul, you're gonna get your own building — a giant urinal — if you will.

So Paul T. Clark, this is not a response to the business department, nor to any of the students that attend it. No, Paul, this is a response to that somebody who makes an "ignorant statement against your occupation and "why we don't need art or artists." Well I'm not gonna suggest that Champion International makes an "ignorant statement against your occupation, but I do have a question for Paul. Someone remarked to me that Paul, nobody takes it seriously.

Incidentally, Paul can be seen nightly, in drag at a store near you.

Donald J. Mogstad
Senior, Drama-Ed.

Editor: Picture if you will, Paul Clark's utopia: masses of individuals in grey three-piece business suits, accountants, running the entire world. Discussing their debts and credits and doing cost benefit analysis on every once in a while even another bean counter. Face Paul, within two weeks the entire population would die of boredom.

I read Mr. Clark's letter in the Kaimin Friday and was horrified. My initial reaction was, "this has got to be a joke." Unfortunately it was, I never got the punchline.

There were many items in Mr. Clark's letter which started me to say the least...

(1) The building "will be of little or no benefit to the majority of students attending U of M." It is of immediate benefit to all students because the new building will house a theater, KUMF studios, TV production studios, and other facilities. It is a beautiful building. It is not, but every once in a while, even business students go to a concert or a ballet. Look around you, Mr. Clark, the poster sitting next to you in auditing is an avid KUMF listener (closed listener that is). Maybe top-flight video production facilities are what is needed to establish a Public Broadcasting Station in this area. Now do you understand? Not only will ALL of U of M students benefit but so will the entire community and much of western Montana.

(2) I feel you are looking at the entire situation from the wrong angle. The construction cost to the business building is not a "slip in the face" but a real world teaching aid.

Right outside the window we are watching the construction of an asset. Think of all the costs which are comprising the book value of that asset. Think of the depreciation the University will be able to write off. Think of the tax implications.

Wonderful! (3) "Let's examine Reality!" "Reality is growing men in pink tutus." Accountants are employable because the men in pink tutus and the women in pink tutus need us to do their bookkeeping and tax returns. The bottom line is not necessarily who is more employable, but who society needs more. And who society needs more can be seen in the unemployment lines.

(4) The disruptions to business classes have been a strain on everybody. Everyone has a person must get close to a window to shut out the noise. Professors lose their train of thought, students lose their concentration, unity and chaos. The business professors deserve a raise for the "paralyzing damages" they have suffered. But then again, you too the employability of business majors, maybe the professors should take a few of these readily available jobs which are so vital to society. Not only will they learn the bookkeeping rate, but they will also get away from the noise and distractions.

(5) "We bite" — I don't know about you, Paul but I like to bite and I think students should bite back and be a "bit more discretion in deciding who I'm going to bite, and generally there is mutual consent!"

Camille Blommer
Senior, Business Administration

WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel
Dormitory student fishing for solution to piranha problem

Eric Troyer  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A dispute about Craig Naugle's piranha has him fishing for a solution. Naugle, a freshman at the University of Montana, keeps Vito, the seven-inch, red-breasted piranha, in his room at Craig Hall. But Ron Brunell, director of UM Residence Halls, said Naugle must remove the piranha from the grounds by the end of the quarter because it is a potential hazard.

Naugle contends that the piranha, which he has owned for two years, is not a potential hazard. "It's just another tropical fish that we feed goldfish to," he said. Vito eats two fish every two to three days.

Naugle, who has owned other piranhas, said piranhas will only attack when cornered. People often think piranhas—one of the most intelligent freshwater fishes—are dangerous because of the way they are portrayed in movies. Naugle said. Although a sole piranha can be aggressive, they tend to be more so when in schools. It's unfair for Brunell to call piranhas a hazard when he doesn't "know anything about them," Naugle said. "The least he could do is look at the thing." According to Brunell, about three years ago a student had a piranha in his room and was ripped by it. The university policy, as outlined in the Residence Halls Handbook, is to prohibit pets. Brunell said he has "held hard and fast" to that policy, but aquariums are allowed with pets that do not present a potential hazard.

"I tried to use some reason" with aquariums, Brunell said. "I'll bet there are 10 or 20 aquariums" in the residence halls.

In the past, students have had other unacceptable pets in aquariums, such as boa constrictors and tarantulas, and had to remove them, Brunell said.


Chinese professor discusses contrasts between American and Chinese colleges

By Dan Dzuranin  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Because getting into college is extremely difficult in China, education is highly valued there, according to Qi Wen-tong, a professor at the University of Beijing (Peking) and a visiting geology professor at the University of Montana.

Only about 5 percent of applicants are accepted to China's few colleges, which provide free room and board, tuition and medical care, Qi said. Parents and teachers in China urge the young to study hard because so few openings exist at Chinese universities. Qi (pronounced she) is in Missoula to study North American and southern Chinese fossil corals with George Stanley, a UM associate geology professor. Qi will leave in December to conduct research in Canada. But during his two months at UM, he has observed many differences between Chinese and American students.

"Students don't ask questions until after class. Students are taught to listen to the teacher carefully." Qi believes that the seminar is a good form of education because it encourages students to develop and express their own opinions. Qi also has found the lecture styles of professors and students in the United States and China dissimilar. For example, Chinese professors do not socialize as much as American teachers, he said. While in Missoula, Qi has enjoyed going to many parties, dinners and casual meetings—all rare in China.

For example, Chinese college students seem to have less leisure time than American students, Qi said. However, sports and recreational opportunities are similar to those in America, he added.

Chinese students "are eager to learn," he said, "and one time, eager students broke a door to get into the library." American schools also use more equipment, and especially computers, than the Chinese, he said. Although he used a computer for his thesis, such a practice is not common, he pointed out.

In China, Qi continued, the classroom atmosphere is more formal than in this country: "Students don't ask questions until after class. Students are taught to listen to the teacher carefully."

Another difference Qi noted is that Chinese students live with their families while American students "learn to like their independence." In China, even students who are married and have children often stay with their parents, he said.

Classroom teaching also is quite different, Qi observed. Seminars are not common in China. "Students usually reflect the opinions of the tutor," he said. Qi believes that the seminar is a good form of education because it encourages students to develop and express their own opinions. Qi also has found the lecture styles of professors and students in the United States and China dissimilar. For example, Chinese professors do not socialize as much as American teachers, he said. While in Missoula, Qi has enjoyed going to many parties, dinners and casual meetings—all rare in China.

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Defeat of home-rule charter mystifies supporter

By Deanna Rider

The home-rule charter's overwhelming defeat by city residents is "absolutely mystifying," the chairman of the Missoula County Citizens for Better Government said yesterday, as precincts passed the charter.

County taxes would have increased 6-9 percent, supporters said, while county taxes would have gone down under the charter's demise on a lawsuit brought by cause their tax bills would have been lowered city tax bills by about 9 percent, supporters said, while county taxes would have increased 6-9 percent.

Unofficial results show that city residents voted almost 2-to-1 against the charter, with county residents rejecting it by a margin of more than 8-to-1. Only 17 of Missouri county's 75 precincts passed the charter.

Total will not be official until canvass of the votes by county officials on Thursday.

Brewer blamed the charter's demise on a lawsuit brought by Missoula County Freeholders Association, which almost kept the charter off Tuesday's ballot. He said only two weeks of campaigning were left after the court battle, making it "virtually impossible" to reach most voters.

Brewer also said the Citizens for Better Government did not do a good job of explaining the charter to voters. "People involved in this issue became so familiar with the charter that it was hard for them to realize that many other people didn't understand it and didn't really care," he said.

Freeholders Association Chairman Vera Cahoon said that the vote should spell the end for consolidation efforts in Missoula. "How many times do the voters have to say they don't want it?" she asked.

Voters turned down a similar effort in 1976.

Cahoon denied that her group's lawsuit was the reason for the defeat. "We were debating and discussing the charter for two years before it went on the ballot," she said. "I guess if you lose you have to make excuses."

ASUM city council representative quits

By Pam Newborn

Central Board last night received the resignation of Dan Hallsten, ASUM representative to the Missoula City Council. In an open letter to CB and the council, Hallsten said his employment conflicts with council meetings, making it impossible for him to attend.

Hallsten was not available for comment last night.

"We're going to miss Dan," said David Bolinger, ASUM president. "He's been an integral part of ASUM."

Paula Jellison, ASUM vice president, announced the position is open for applications. Interested students can go to the ASUM office for more information. No deadline for applications has been set.

In other business, CB discussed the formation of a committee to consider adjustments on the Field House roof. Under consideration is a plan to adjust the roof so heavy equipment could be hung from it during events such as concerts and rodeos. The present roof is not built to stand the strain of such equipment.

"We are losing a considerable amount of money from groups that will not play here," Bolinger said, because the heavy concert equipment many groups use cannot be hung in the Field House.

CB is expected to discuss the plan further at a future meeting. CB also discussed the up-

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4—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, November 10, 1983
By Julie Sullivan

"Women of the West" tells the other half of history

The lives of six women who lived in the western United States from 1850-1905 are the subject of playwright-actress Deborah Blanche's one-woman show "Women of the West." The six western women portrayed in the play are from every part of American society—white, black, Hispanic, married, single, old, young, virtuous and unscrupulous—all real persons who shared common struggles in a time when women had little say about their lives.

Blanche, 39, performed the show for 115 people Wednesday night in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room. In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Blanche said "Women of the West" is about women's concerns and experiences in settling the West and their long struggle for the right to vote. "The influence these women had on the settlement of the West is amazing," Blanche said. "And we, as the current women of the West, must look back and see how women's rights all over the country were affected by these women."

She added that in the late 1800s, "it was easier for Western women to enter into and excel in the fields of medicine, law and business than for the Eastern woman who was subjected to much stricter social constraints." Consequently, western women were always leaders in the struggle for women's rights, and continue to be leaders even today.

"Women have got to start demanding that both sides of history be taught in schools," said Blanche, because too many women have been overlooked. She cited Abigail Scott Dunlavy as an example of this. Dunlavy, a schoolteacher, farm wife, newspaper editor and long-time suffragette, greatly furthered the cause of women's rights in the West. For this reason, Blanche portrays Dunlavy as the narrator of "Women of the West."

Blanche, of Corrales, New Mexico, first started working on the play in 1979. Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Mexico Arts Division allowed her to concentrate all her time on the play. Blanche said she researched the women's lives by "looking for a moment in each of their lives" which she could "wrap in information and mold into one story."

She did most of her research in the library, although she did meet the son of one of her characters, whom she interviewed for the play.

Blanche said she has done several revisions of the play, but this was "her best show yet." She said she is currently on a 30-city tour with "Women of the West."
lost and found

FOUND: PAUL T. Clark’s wedding ring. 
24-2

FOUND: KIMBERLY C$ 24-2

FOUND: A'BLOOD, School yr. White Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, Ohio. On back, "Call M." Gold and white. Reward. 24-2120 or 42-250. 
24-4

23-4

FOUND: SMALL, gold-colored key, in front of Jeanette Rankin, rear bike rack. Call Chris at 546-7068. 
25-2

lost: PANORA, M. J. lost her 9ct ring in Craig/Dunnick Courtyard. Reward. CM Robyn at 243-4338 or leave at Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, Ohio. 243-2122 or 542-0195. 
24-2

24-3

FOUND: SMALL, good-conditioned key, in front of Jeanette Rankin, rear bike rack. Call Chris at 546-7068. 
25-2

Found: PAUL T. Clark to totoftnoy* mult. 24-3

Found: small blue bicycle. Call and describe. 542-4457. 
23-4

lost: LADIES Times weekly 11:07 1:00 between the Forestry Building, and Phon. Psych. Please return to Pharmacy office or call 245-2089. Reward. 
24-4

lost: GOLD ring in Craig/Dunnick Courtyard. Reward. Call Abby at 542-4580 or leave at Craig main desk. 
23-4

23-4

23-4

lost: PARKS, M. J. lost her 9ct ring in Craig/Dunnick Courtyard. Reward. CM Robyn at 243-4338 or leave at Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, Ohio. 243-2122 or 542-0195. 
24-2

lost: SMALL, good-conditioned key, in front of Jeanette Rankin, rear bike rack. Call Chris at 546-7068. 
25-2

found: Camera, by Grid Giro. Call 729-4702. 
24-3

found: SMALL: good-conditioned key, in front of Jeanette Rankin, rear bike rack. Call Chris at 546-7068. 
25-2

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25-2

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25-2

ROCKY: I know I’ve got women in my apartment at the time, but you think I’m cute and ask for Mitchell. Besides, she was in the shower. 
25-1

WANT TO be involved? MontPIRG has one position open on our Board of Directors. Applicants can be reached at the office, 729 Kelly. c3, and are due by 5:30 p.m., Nov. 11. For more info, call 721-6400. 
25-2

ROCKY: I know you’re tough, but do you really have to play high school football with a mushroom cloud from a nuclear bomb on your helmet? Even Sports Illustrated thinks it’s stupid. 
25-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PAM I LOVE YOU — LA 

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25-2

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25-3

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ture last spring, had to meet some dudes in Mexico. See ya soon, Bertha. 
25-2

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Wood Stoves

Continued from page 1.
Health Department to Justice Court.
The controversial provision to establish strict, low-emission standards for all new wood stoves and fireplaces installed in Missoula will not go into ef-

fect until Aug. 1, 1984. With the delay officials will have time to examine the findings of an Oregon study, on stove emissions. Oregon offi-
cials will use the information to establish pollution-emission standards and testing proce-
dures for new wood stoves and fireplaces in that state.
The new Missoula regula-
tions call for those same stand-
ards and testing procedures to be used as guidelines for de-
veloping Missoula's stove test-
ing and certification process. Commissioner Barbara Evans, although voting in favor of the new woodburning regu-
lations, asked that her objec-
tion to this particular provision be "duly noted."
In a lengthy statement before the vote, Evans said that "gov-
ernment has the duty to control the pollution that would come out of people's chimneys but does not have the right to dic-
tate the kind of stove or chim-
ney insert they own."
Under the provision, new wood stoves or fireplaces in-
stalled in new or remodeled homes must meet the stove emis-
sion standards, while those stoves already in place need only meet chimney emis-
sion standards.
In addition to the regulations the commissioners attached a statement of intent which gives them and the Missoula City
Council final responsibility for allocating money collected from fees or fines due to the regulations.
The statement also demand-
ed that the rules be implement-
ed to assure the safeguarding of citizens constitutional rights. The resolution was intended to allay fears that Health Depart-
ment officials would be em-
powered to enter private homes without the owner's per-

duction dumped into the river daily by the sewage-treatment facility.
KeHy said the mill already is complying with a color-stand-
ard test required in Montana but not in several other states.
But, he said, this test is so "stringent" and "difficult to meet," that when it has been met, other tests for pollution "automatically fall into line."
However, Erickson said two kinds of standards exist for Montana rivers and streams.
One, he said, is based on "how clean a stream should be." The other determines what can be contained in effluent dischared into a river or stream, he added.
According to Erickson, Mont-
ana has a relatively dean envi-
noment, so its standards for how clean a stream should be are high compared to other states. But, he said, the state's standards for the amount or type of effluent are not strin-
gent compared to other states.

The Montana Kaimin
is looking for a Night Editor
Work 12-15 hours/week. Weekends. Must have editing experience. Pick up applications at The Kaimin—J-206. Deadline November 11, 5:00 p.m.
Turn Applications in to Bill Miller, Editor

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