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Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1991

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Campus recycling revs up

UM must cut 25 percent of its waste by 1996

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter

Recycling on campus has brought an incredibly positive response from UM students in the past year, the Student Action Center director said Wednesday. Glenda Skillen said that before there was a recycling program on campus, "we were beating our heads," trying to get one going.

SAC is part of a UM committee that will design a new recycling program for the university. The Legislature requires that state agencies come up with a recycling plan by Jan. 1, 1992 as part of a state goal to have state agencies reduce their waste stream by 25 percent by 1996, Hugh Jesse, UM director of Facilities Services said.

Paper, aluminum and glass are currently recycled on campus, Skillen said, and most everything that is thrown away has the potential of being recycled.

Skillen said people throwing trash in the bins is a problem. "You cannot believe some of the things we find in the bins," she said.

Gum, sandwiches, paper and tobacco spit are examples she gave. Skillen said if people took the time to sort out their recycled items it would make it a lot easier for everybody.

Facilities Services collects the recycled items and the "actual get down and dirty pick-ups," Skillen said.



John Youngbear/Kaimin
ASUM SENATOR J.V. Bennett, the new recycling coordinator at UM, empties used computer paper into a recycling container as he makes a stop at the Mansfield Library Wednesday.

J.V. Bennett, an ASUM senator and Facilities Services employee said "it's not a job for the squeamish."

People have to be more conscientious about what they put in the bins, Bennett said. "It's truly amazing how many people don't give a damn," he added.

Bill Haskins of Recycle Missoula, a non-profit group that collects recycled goods curb side and helps to educate the public, said they are just trying "to show people it can be done."

Recycle Missoula has a volunteer staff, and Haskins said they are "hanging in there pretty well." Haskins said some smaller recycling organizations are not doing well because there is not a good market in the United States for recycled goods, but, he added, "that's changing."

As people become more educated about recycling and the

demand for recycled goods increases, the market will get better and things will change, he said. In larger cities, where landfill space is running out, recycling is successful, Haskins said. However, in Montana there is a perception that there is a lot of space, and the landfill the city uses is owned by Browning-Ferris Industries, he added.

Missoula County does have a Solid Waste Task Force, but, Haskins said, "they haven't really addressed recycling directly yet."

When the dumps fill up, Haskins said it will be a crisis and the city government will act.

Another private non-profit organization, Montana Environ-

See "Recycle," page 8

Budget committee rejects plan to use money for lawsuit

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Budget and Finance Committee Wednesday voted down a proposal by ASUM Administration to take \$1,000 from the special allocation fund to contribute to the injunction filed against Gov. Stan Stephens and the state of Montana.

Last week, ASUM passed a resolution to support an injunction that, if granted, would force the state Legislature into special session to reconsider the state's budget problems. This includes higher education's required budget cuts, which recently caused the state Board of Regents to raise tuition \$105 for the next two quarters.

The special allocation fund is reserved for events that come up but are not regularly budgeted for by ASUM. There is currently

\$3,802 in this fund.

Steve Young, member of the Budget and Finance Committee, suggested taking the money out of the general fund because he said the injunction is a controversial issue. Therefore, he said, the decision should not lie in the hands of seven people on a committee. Rather, the senate should make the decision if senators feel strongly about it, he said.

The motion to take the money out of the general fund ended in a tie and Manager Paula Rosenthal broke it by voting against taking money out of the fund. She said taking the money out of the general fund is "irresponsible accounting and shows that we can't live with our allotted budget."

Eric Hummel, also a member of the committee, said he felt the sen-

See "Budget," page 8

ASUM votes to allocate \$1,000 for injunction

Debate ends in override of Budget and Finance Committee

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM overrode the Budget and Finance Committee's decision Wednesday to not assist in funding the injunction against Gov. Stan Stephens and the state of Montana using \$1,000 out of the special allocation fund.

Sen. Ed Tinsley motioned to sustain the bylaws and moved to override Budget and Finance in order to fund the injunction.

Three senate members were an hour late for the meeting and sparked a debate as to whether the senate should wait for them to vote on Tinsley's motion. The tardy senators were Eric Hummel, Greg Lewis and Sol Neuhardt, all of whom had been previously excused by Vice President Dana Wickstrom.

Senate members who were opposed to the injunction said they

were not in favor of voting on the issue and wanted to wait until next week. Sen. Chris Warden and Sen. Danna Jackson threatened to leave the meeting if a vote took place because they said they did not agree with the injunction in the first place and requested that the senate wait for Hummel and Lewis before they cast their votes.

The discussion turned into a debate as Tinsley told Warden and Jackson that the senate voted last week to support the injunction, and all the senators should stand behind that decision. He added that "there is no sense in taking a free ride without paying our fair share."

The vote to use \$1,000 from the fund took place before the three tardy senators were present. Rosenthal said it was "playing dirty pool" and walked off the floor saying "I want no part of this."

The senate then took a recess to

wait for the three senators in order to take a vote in opposition to Tinsley's proposal to fund the injunction. The vote was defeated, and the motion to fund the injunction passed.

Before the recess, however, Business Manager Paula Rosenthal said there has been misleading information from senators printed in the Kaimin. She said if the \$1,000 wasn't used for the injunction, it would not supplement a loan fund, as some senators have suggested. She said there would be no problem taking money out of the special allocation fund for the injunction because the fund has more money in it now than it usually does at the beginning of each quarter.

In addition, it was incorrectly stated in last week's Kaimin that Sen. John Krause voted for the injunction when he in fact voted against it.

Honored Montanan's flair, varied talents live on in exhibit

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

When Frank Linderman left his home in Cleveland in 1869 at the age of 16, his parents expected him to return home soon. Instead, his family ended up moving West to the Montana Territory.

So reads a display at the Frank Bird Linderman exhibit, now open in the Paxson Gallery in the Performing Arts and Radio-TV building. Linderman, who died in 1938, will be honored in 1993 at the state Capitol as an outstanding Montanan.

Linderman, famous for his writing, art work and good relations with American Indians, came to Montana in 1869 and settled near Flathead Lake. He spent his early days in the territory trapping and hunting.

The exhibit says Linderman left the Swan Valley in 1892 to settle near Missoula with his new wife and work as a watchman at the Curlew Mine in Victor. Mining then led him to Brandon, Mont., in 1896, where he tried his hand at the newspaper business.

Linderman bought the *Sheridan Chinook* newspaper and began a long and applauded career in journalism. At the *Chinook*, Linderman created an alter ego, known to his readers as "Uncle Billy."

Uncle Billy was described in the *Sheridan Chinook* as a "keen-minded old man and as neat as a pin. He had lived alone

most of his life and was somewhat of a crank."

The Paxson Gallery display highlights some of Uncle Billy's favorite quotes, including, "Friendship, like Sunday clothes, will last longest when least used."

Another facet of Linderman's life emphasized in the exhibit is his friendship with famed Montana artist Charles M. Russell.

"We are two of a kind, Russell and I, and I believe it was in the cards to meet as we did," Linderman once said.

According to an article in Montanan magazine last month, the pair enjoyed camping and fishing together for many years. Celeste River, who wrote the Montanan article and has studied Linderman for the past seven years, said he was also instrumental in helping the Chippewa and Cree Indians in Montana.

When Linderman became the acting and assistant secretary of state between 1905 and 1907, the Indians he had known in his trapping days came to him for help. River said the starving people who had no home counted on Linderman for assistance.

From 1910 to 1917, Linderman lobbied in Congress for the Fort Assiniboine reservation to be given to the Cree and Chippewa people, who gave him the name "Bird."

The Linderman exhibit will continue through December 14, with hours from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

FRANK BIRD Linderman became famous for his journalism, his work with AMERICAN INDIANS and his artwork. Some of his art is on exhibit in the Paxson Gallery in the Radio-TV Building. Here, a photograph of Linderman creating a bronze statue is displayed above the actual model.

Chairman opens up series on culture of Rockies

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

The Rocky Mountain West series today and tomorrow will focus on the Rockies' impact on the lives and self-images of its residents, the director of the series said.

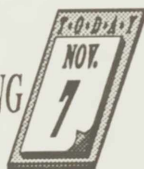
History department Chairman Bill Farr said the Rocky Mountain West is a stretch of the northern Rockies and plains encompassing Montana, Idaho, Washington, North and South Dakota, northern Wyoming and Utah and the southern reaches of three Canadian provinces — Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

The series is a preview of what is expected of Rocky Mountain West when its center is stationed at UM, which is a perfect location, he said. A regional study center is being developed to "use the humanities in a multidisciplinary approach to understand who we have been and where we are going," he said.

The series will open at 8 p.m. tonight with a lecture titled "The Best it Can Be: Story Telling and Western Identity," by author and UM creative writing Professor William Kitteredge.

See "Rocky," page 8

WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Flu and tetanus shots — faculty, staff and dependents, 7-9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m., McGill Room, McGill Hall, \$9/flu (free for those 50 years or older), \$7.30/tetanus.

•Exhibit — Frank Bird Linderman memorabilia (through Dec. 14), Paxson Gal-

lery, Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center.

•CIS short courses — "CUPS Open Training Seminar," 10 a.m. to noon, Main Hall 18; "Searching Library Catalogs and Databases via Internet," 3:10 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 243-5455 to register.

•Alcoholics Anonymous — noon, UC 114.

•Mathematics Colloquium Lecture Series — "Component Procurement and Planning Under Uncertainties," by Steve Grotzinger, IBM research scientist, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

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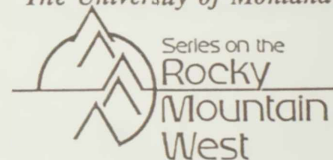
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Margaret Kingsland, Executive Director, Montana Committee for the Humanities

Ted Schwinden, Former Governor of Montana

Jeanne Eder, Professor of Native American Studies, Western Montana College

Panel Two:

William Bevis, Professor of English, The University of Montana

Daniel Kemmis, Mayor of Missoula

Jeremy Mouat, Athabasca University
November 8, 1991, 9:00am
Montana Theater

Open to the public.

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Elevator, bus plan almost reality

Programs to help students with disabilities

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Construction on an elevator in the Liberal Arts building, which would give students with disabilities more accessibility to classrooms, could begin next spring, the assistant coordinator for campus facilities said Wednesday.

Kevin Krebsbach said work on the elevator will probably not begin until Spring Quarter of 1992. The Board of Regents, at their meeting last week, approved spending \$204,000 on the project. UM Disability Services coordinator Jim Marks said \$140,000 for the construction work will come from funding allocated by the state Legislature. UM officials have not determined how to finance the rest of the project, Krebsbach said.

"The elevator's a big feather in our cap," Russ Killam, a member of the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM, said Wednesday.

ADSUM has been working with university officials since 1989 to

install an elevator in the Liberal Arts building, Killam said.

He said officials hope to have the elevator completed and ready for use within two years. The new elevator will make scheduling classes easier since more classes will be accessible, he added.

Marks said installation of the elevator in the Liberal Arts building will help solve some accessibility problems, but many still remain. "It isn't going to answer everything, but it's a very large step," he said.

He added that several more problems concerning students with physical disabilities still need to be addressed. Many buildings on campus do not have accessible rest rooms and McGill Hall is not accessible above the first floor.

Another accessibility program is also in the works for UM students with disabilities. Mountain Line transportation is developing a compliance plan to meet regula-

See "ADSUM," page 8



John Youngbear/Kaimin

MOUNTAIN LINE buses will soon be accessible to people with disabilities. Public comments about current bus services will be heard on Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the Mountain Line general offices on 1221 Shakespeare Ave.

Freezgard's effects on environment unknown, official says

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter



A new de-icer that was recently approved by the City Council to be used on city streets still needs to be studied to determine its effects on the environment, Ken Anderson, an air pollution specialist with the Missoula County Health Department,

said Wednesday.

Freezgard, which has not been approved by the County Commissioner, was used by the city this past week to de-ice the roads.

Freezgard is being used as part of the city's solution to Missoula's air pollution problem and will be paid for in part over the next four years by Stone Container Corp., Champion International Corp. and Louisiana-Pacific Corp. They will pay \$77,000 of the total cost, Anderson said.

Missoula is using the de-icer in

an attempt to meet the federal standards for airborne dirt, which Missoula has exceeded. In the springtime, 84 percent of Missoula's air pollution can be attributed to road dust left over from the winter sand and salt that the county uses, Anderson said.

"The bottom line is most of our information has come from the company," he said, referring to Great Salt Lake Minerals and Chemicals Corp., which is based in Ogden, Utah.

Anderson said that the Missoula

County Health Department will be doing a study on the de-icer to determine its environmental impacts. There will be ongoing monitoring of the de-icer to see how it affects the soil and aquifer, he said.

Anderson said he was "rather amazed at the lack of independent data," that has been done on Freezgard. He also said that on a state level, not much information is available about the effects of the de-icer on the environment.

Jennifer Ferenstein, a first year graduate student in Environmental

Studies, is doing a research paper on Freezgard to determine the effects it will have on Missoula's water supply. She agrees with Anderson about the lack of information on the environmental impacts of Freezgard.

"Not much independent data has been done," she said, adding that most of the information she has is from the company or the Water Quality Advisory Group, which endorses the product.

See "De-icer," page 8



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See page 4

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Pesticide industry says it will support new, consistent law

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

After successfully lobbying for the defeat of Missoula's pesticide posting ordinance, members of the pesticide industry will now concentrate on establishing a state law that would warn of chemical use on lawns, a pesticide industry spokesman said Wednesday.

Brad Culver, vice president of the Association of Montana Turf and Ornamental Professionals, said he favors a right-to-know ordinance, but not the one that was put before Missoulians Tuesday.

The pesticide notification ordinance would have required homeowners to post warning signs for one day before and two days after the use of chemicals on lawns. The ordinance was defeated 5,814 to 4,352 in Tuesday's ballot initiative.

Culver, the owner of Nitrogreen lawn care firm in Helena, said members of the pesticide industry want a right-to-know law that is consistent throughout the state.

"Irregularities in the laws between cities and towns make it really unworkable for the pesti-

cide industry," he said.

Culver also said AMTOP would work for a law that places the burden of posting the signs on the applicator rather than the homeowner as the Missoula ordinance would have required.

Brad Martin, the executive director of the Montana Public Interest Research Group, called the pesticide industry's support of any right-to-know law "dishonest." MontPirg was one of the leading advocates of the proposed pesticide posting ordinance.

Martin said the pesticide industry was "adamantly opposed" to a pesticide posting law that was introduced in the last state legislative session.

The industry "pretends to want a compromise but that is a gross misrepresentation," he said.

As soon as a state law comes close to being passed, the pesticide industry will begin lobbying for a federal law instead, Martin said.

Culver said the pesticide industry will "explore the possibilities of a federal law" but for now will attempt to establish the pesticide

See "Pesticides," page 8

OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
Shannon McDonald, Dave Zelio

Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Sacred is in the eye of the decision-maker

Earlier this week, archaeologist Dave Schwab of the Montana Historical Society's preservation office said his agency is preparing to nominate the Sweet Grass Hills in north-central Montana for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. Schwab said his agency has determined that there is enough evidence to show that the area is sacred to at least four tribes on three Montana Indian reservations.

In October, a similar request from UM's Badger Chapter and the state preservation office itself prompted the U.S. Forest Service to nominate the Badger-Two Medicine area for inclusion in the register. But a forest service "task force" determined that there are not enough "specific sites" in the 116,000-acre region to merit nomination to the register.

Wait a minute. If the forest service and the state office of historic preservation followed the same guidelines in determining whether a region should be placed on the register—and they did—how did the Sweet Grass Hills receive the nomination recommendation and the Badger didn't?

Both areas are under consideration for oil and gas development—Fina Oil and Chemical Co. in the Badger and exploratory studies by Bureau of Land Management surveys in the Sweet Grass Hills.

Schwab said one difference was that the hills have more documented evidence of cultural importance than the Badger-Two Medicine area. And the Badger is just a part of the larger "backbone" of the Rocky Mountains—it's hard to pin down information regarding "specific sites."

But the biggest and most important difference may be the attitudes of the archaeology teams. The state office of historic preservation and the forest service both followed Department of Interior guidelines in determining merit for inclusion in the register, but where Schwab's crew spent nearly two years researching, the USFS team, in only a few months, decided not to recommend inclusion.

"The forest service had this mind-set that they needed to find a specific site," Schwab said. "We believe in the area being sacred as a whole...you don't necessarily need to have remnants of sites."

Not so in the Badger, said the forest service.

"You have to have a tangible property," anthropologist Cynthia Manning said then. "You have to be able to define it and be able to argue for it."

It may be no small coincidence that the USFS sees financial gain in the leasing of the Badger region to Fina. The historic preservation office, on the other hand, is funded primarily by the National Park Service, which mandates that the office "recognize and place sites on the register."

"It's in our job description," Schwab said.

For the Blackfeet Nation, there has never been a way to fully define how sacred the Badger-Two Medicine area is to their religious culture.

"It's difficult to explain," traditional chief Floyd Heavy Runner said in January. "Our concept of what is religious is not the same as what is religious to mainstream white society."

Unfortunately, concepts of fair and equal application of federal guidelines seem to be different, too.

—Dave Zelio

**MONTANA
KAIMIN**

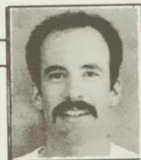
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"CONGRESS IS DETERMINED TO STOP UNAUTHORIZED LEAKS,
SAY ANONYMOUS SOURCES ON CAPITOL HILL..."



Column by Dave Ojala

They want to stick God in the classroom

The classroom is quiet after the Pledge of Allegiance. All the students bow their heads and put their hands together for the morning prayer. They follow the teacher's lead through a few thank-you-Lords, blessings and affirmations of faith in Jesus, and finish it with a loud "Amen."

After the morning prayer, the teacher instructs the class to pull out their science books for the day's first lesson. They've been studying creation, and have worked their way up to the day on which God created man. The teacher begins to explain how God created man in his own image, but is interrupted by a girl who raises her hand. Her father is a paleontologist.

"Teacher," she asks, "if God created all the world in seven days, why are there fossils of dinosaurs and things that my Dad says are millions of years older than we are?"

"That's easy," answers the teacher. "God put all of those fossils in the ground to test our faith in Him. He'll know the true believers are the ones who believe in Him instead of the fossils. Are there any more questions?"

So goes the start of another school day in an American public school. Sound scary? Unlikely? If you're like

most Americans, it probably does sound frightening but impossible. However, schools based on Christian values are exactly what a San Diego-based religious organization wants to see.

In its November/December issue, Mother Jones reported that the innocent-sounding group Citizens for Excellence in Education is quietly working on getting its members or like-minded fundamentalist Christian candidates elected to school boards across America. So far, it has been very successful.

Last year, the group was able to get more than 450 candidates elected to school boards across the nation. This year, it's gotten more than 1,200 candidates nationwide, and hopes to get more than 1,000 elected. Its strategy is to focus on elections that have traditionally low voter turnouts, and to get all of its supporters to vote. While that may be what politics is all about, it is the group's funding of the campaigns that is questionable, if not illegal.

Since CEE is a religious organization, its income is tax-exempt. It uses these tax-exempt contributions to fund the school board campaigns. IRS rules covering tax-exempt organizations forbid them from taking part in elections, but CEE hasn't been stopped yet.

Robert Simonds, the founder of CEE, said the group's goal is to take control of every school board in America.

"We have a plan to take our entire education system and put it in God's hands," Simonds told Mother Jones. "The way we are going to do it is to take control of every school board in America." Wow. And if that's not enough, Simonds said that civil government, including school boards, "is ordained by God" to be "a police department within the Kingdom of God."

Sounds like an impossible goal, but strange things happen in politics. If Dan Quayle can become vice president, CEE may very well be able to gain control of our school boards.

At the end of the day, the class once again becomes quiet as the teacher begins the day-ending prayer. After the last "Amen," the kids rush out of the classroom, eager to get home to tell their parents what they learned at school.

The girl who raised her hand during the creation lesson tells her father what the teacher said, and asks him if it's true.

"No, I don't think so," he says. "I've held these fossils in my hand and carbon dated them in my lab."

"But the teacher says you're wrong, Dad."

Naw, it'll never happen here. After all, Americans really care about their kids' education, don't they?

Letters to the Editor

Veterans Day should be observed

Editor:

On November 11 the rest of the nation, and indeed the rest of the world, will observe Veterans Day. For reasons I cannot fathom, the university system has chosen to remove Veterans Day as a calendar holiday. Perhaps the assumption was that few of the students would be interested in such an

event. I hope they are wrong.

Veterans Day is the successor to the pre-World War I Armistice Day, which was first celebrated in 1919, by all Great War veterans. The veterans meant that day to be one that could be observed, and indeed was and is observed by veterans in all the nations of that war. My own grandfather was a veteran in that war and the next. He made sure that I did not forget to observe it and remember man's brutality to man, and the willingness with which he forgave the German people (but not the leaders).

I feel I must chastise the leaders of this university for publicly ignoring the most vital day of the year and

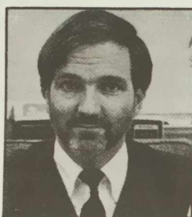
invite them to make amends by releasing students from classes for the hour of the ceremony. I'd also like to remind students, especially in the wake of the Gulf War, that it is not the people of a belligerent nation that are necessarily guilty, but their leaders and that true patriotism cannot ignore the horror of war. It's easy to cheer for you side as if war were a football game. It seems to be harder for some to remember history and especially to observe the one day of the year when we deliberately recall these past holocausts. Such reluctance said the sage, means that we are forever doomed to repeat history.

Mick Womersley
Sophomore, Zoology

New head on City Council could be familiar UM face

Campus Services director says he may apply for seat vacated by Fred Rice

By Mark Heinz
for the
Kaimin



**Ken Stolz—
UM Campus
Services
Director**

The city council seat Fred Rice resigned from on Nov. 4 could be filled by a member of the University of Montana staff.

Campus Services Director Ken Stolz said Tuesday he is "90 percent sure" he will apply for the council seat that Rice left to become the city's personnel/equal em-

ployment opportunity officer.

Stolz, a lifelong Democrat, said he plans to keep his job at UM and would run for re-election if he got the position.

Stolz said he would "wear a general city hat," but many of his concerns would be with the Rattlesnake area.

He said he would like to see the entire Rattlesnake area annexed to the city.

This, Stolz said, would raise Missoula's population to more than 50,000 and make the city eligible for federal assistance unavailable to smaller communities.

Stolz said many Rattlesnake residents like the idea of annex-

ation, but some of the area's longtime residents do not like the idea of the increased taxes they would have to pay as Missoula residents.

People want to be sure of "what they are getting for their extra money," Stolz said.

Rice, Stolz said, got a "bum rap" for being "less than concerned about business interests" and more concerned with environmental issues and alternative transportation.

Although he shares Rice's concerns about the need for open space and better bicycle routes, Stolz said he thinks there is "a tremendous amount of middle ground" between business and environmental interests.

Stolz said that people in Missoula

have an interest in big issues like global warming and the rain forest.

He said the city council has worked on many resolutions to support change on these issues.

However, Stolz said that "rather than making a statement" about issues facing the world, it might be better for the city council to focus time and energy where it can really make a difference — right here in Missoula.

For example, if people in Missoula are concerned with global warming, the council should work on ordinances dealing with carbon monoxide emissions and encourage more non-motorized transportation, Stolz said.

In addition, he said, low voter participation frustrates him even though the 35 percent turnout for Tuesday's polling in Missoula was very good by national standards.

Stolz said that Missoula needs to explore some alternatives, such as voting by mail, to increase voter participation.

As of Wednesday, the City Clerk's office had received three applications for the council position.

The applicants are Richard Goldsmith, co-owner of Goldsmith's Bed & Breakfast and Premium Ice Cream & Bakery; Earl Wruck, director of human resources at St. Patrick Hospital, and Lois Herbig, former city councilwoman.

A 'boon' or a burden?

Forum at UM tonight to pose hot issue of hunting to panelists

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Hunting can be "shallow and destructive" or a "boon to the Montana economy" depending on which panelist you believe at tonight's hunting forum at 7:30 in Urey Lecture Hall.

Lee Metzgar, a professor of biology and a former hunter, said he hunted for 40 years before realizing that hunting was irresponsible and cruel to animals.

Metzgar, one of the eight panelists at the forum this evening, called hunting "unacceptable behavior."

"There is a great need of reform for hunting and the justification of hunting," he said.

Gary Marbut, the author of a constitutional initiative to guarantee the right to hunt in Montana, said hunting is essential to the economy in this state.

Marbut, a panelist, estimated up to 25 percent of Montana's

tourism economy is based on the fishing and hunting industry.

"If you lump together all of the money that people spend when someone comes to Montana to hunt, it is a very high amount," Marbut said.

Marbut estimated the fishing and hunting industry was worth a billion dollars to the Montana economy.

Bob Lovegrove, president of the Montana Fish and Game Association, said he will speak in favor of hunting in tomorrow's forum, but he doesn't know what angle he will take until some of the other panelists speak.

"Hunting is a broad and complex issue and if one person was given the entire time to speak they wouldn't be able to hit all of the points," he said.

The forum is sponsored by UM student Jim Parker in conjunction with a human animal connection class.

State spends \$118 to kill each of 1,302 coyotes, study reveals

HELENA (AP) — The state's program for killing coyotes to protect livestock can be operated for less money, and sheep ranchers don't pay their fair share, a new legislative study suggests.

The Department of Livestock, using its own helicopter and pilot, spent an average of \$118 to kill each of 1,302 coyotes shot last fiscal year. But hiring an aircraft and pilot to kill 857 coyotes cost about \$86 per animal, the report by the legislative fiscal analyst's office said.

About half the program's money comes from taxes on livestock that

are prey for coyotes. Although sheep producers provide only about 5 1/2 percent of that money, seven out of 10 aerial hunts by the department were in response to sheep losses.

Cattle ranchers accounted for 87 percent of tax money for the program, but requested only about 19 percent of the flights.

Dr. Hal Sheets, head of the predator control program, declined to comment on the report Wednesday.

Spokesmen for the Montana Stockgrowers' Association and Montana Wool Growers' Associa-

tion could not be reached for comment.

The report will be discussed at a Nov. 15 meeting of the Legislative Finance Committee. The panel could ask the department to determine if the program can be operated more efficiently and whether more cost should be shifted from cattle ranchers to sheep ranchers.

For 97 years, bounties were offered for dead coyotes in Montana. That process of controlling predators was abandoned in 1976 when the state obtained a helicopter and launched the aerial hunting system.

Death toll from hunting season looms above average; 3 killed this year alone

MISSOULA (AP) — Hunting-season deaths and accidents have increased dramatically in Montana again this year, and wildlife officials can't find a common reason.

The state averages less than one hunting-related shooting death a year, but three have died of gunshots so far this season, and five were killed last year.

Tim Pool of the state Depart-

ment of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said the state average is .75 deaths per year, and the big increases in 1990 and this season are a mystery.

The fatalities included:

James M. Jackson, 29, of Missoula, who was found shot to death Sunday north of Stevensville. Mineral County Sheriff Mickey O'Brien said Tuesday that Jackson, an experienced hunter, was killed by

two bullets from his bolt-action rifle when he fell down a steep embankment and broke his leg.

She said the rifle apparently fired first when Jackson fell, and the second bullet was fired after he reached the bottom of the embankment.

Donald Hambrick, 43, was shot in the chest as he climbed through

See "Hunting," page 8

Letters to the Editor

Thomas
should
discuss his
virility
elsewhere

Editor:

Perhaps Greg Thomas' fascination with "huge racks" comes from not possessing an impressive "rack" of his own.

Likewise, his offhand remarks

and innuendos about his sex life might just stem from frustration with his lack thereof.

Greg, why do you insist on expressing your opinion on certain issues (sexual equality, trophy hunting) only, it seems, to get a chance to extoll your virility in print?

I take no offense to the topics on which you write, only to your continued reference to your OWN sex life.

Personal preoccupations of this sort belong on the psychologist's couch—not on the editorial page

of the Kaimin.

I think you have some valid, well thought-out views.

Write them up in a manner that is humorous instead of offensive, and you will reach a lot more people.

Sincerely, someone who enjoys hunting, thinks militant feminism misses the mark, and is comfortable with her sexuality (but doesn't have to defend it to Kaimin readers who haven't even asked.)

Karen Schiopen
Senior, history

Street cleaning to affect areas for UM parking

Students won't be able to park on the residential roads of Eddy, Connell, Daly, University, McLeod, Keith and Beckwith avenues Tuesday Nov. 12.

The city will be conducting its annual street cleaning and leaf pick-up program and students will be allowed to park on Arthur Avenue instead that day.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said the city will tow all vehicles that are parked illegally that day.

He also said some time soon the university will begin its street cleaning project and students from Jesse and Knowles Halls who park on the 600 block of Connell Avenue and the 600 block of Eddy Avenue will be forced to park in alternate sites.

"Vehicle parking can not interfere with the regular university functions," Thurman said.

Thurman said he will announce the date of the university cleaning soon.

Read the Kaimin
It's worth it

Final UM-NAU meeting critical

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

There is an old saying in life that all good things must come to an end.

When the Montana Grizzlies and Nevada Wolfpack meet on the football field of Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Saturday, they will be playing each other for the last time as Big Sky Conference foes.

Nevada is leaving the Big Sky next season to join the Division I-A ranks of the Big West Conference.

The Griz and Wolfpack have played each other 13 times with the series beginning in 1950, but it appears the two schools have saved the best game for last.

When the Wolfpack come roaming into Missoula on Saturday, they will be bringing a perfect 9-0 record and the nation's No. 1 ranking in Division I-AA.

"We are dealing with a team on a roll, a team that can come back," said Griz head coach Don Read, adding that, "This is the best Ne-

vada team we have played since I have been here."

Winning nine games in a row and obtaining the nation's No. 1 ranking is something that did not happen by accident for the Wolfpack.

"Their statistics would tell you that they are dominant on all fronts," Read said.

Offensively, the Wolfpack rank second in the Big Sky and are in the top five in the nation. Read said the Wolfpack offense is different from years past.

Read said that the Wolfpack offense of the past has had one or two dominant players, but that this season the Wolfpack feature a much more balanced attack.

"They have four receivers that average over 16 yards a catch," Read said, adding that "When you have a lot of (quality players) to defend, you have to play well everywhere."

Heading the Wolfpack on offense is junior quarterback Fred Gatlin, whom Read described as "a tremendous athlete that can hurt you in a lot of ways." Gatlin was benched

for most of last week's game against Weber because of an ineffective start, but Wolfpack head coach Chris Ault announced that Gatlin will start against the Griz.

Read said the challenge that lies ahead of the Griz defense will be having to contain Gatlin's running ability as well as his throwing capabilities.

"We have to be careful when to put pressure on him and just how much pressure," Read said.

Read said if the Griz are to be successful, they will have to control the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball.

"When you match up our front against their front, it becomes the most critical part of the game," Read said.

With a victory on Saturday, the Griz can put themselves one victory away from the Big Sky Championship with their final regular season game at Idaho on Nov. 16.

"Our mind is set on one game at a time," Read said. "Our focus is to beat the No. 1 team in our conference."



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

KEVIN KULOW, a senior in business finance, relieves tension Wednesday by "living on the edge" and scaling the rock-climbing wall in the annex.

Astros' Bagwell named top rookie

(AP)--Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell, a non-roster invitee to spring training, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

Bagwell led NL rookies with a .294 average, 163 hits, 15 home runs, 26 doubles and 82 RBIs. He beat out Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Orlando Merced in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, receiving 23 of a possible 24 first-place votes and finishing with 118 points.

"I never thought I'd do that well," said Bagwell, who moved from Class AA to the major leagues. "I got lucky. I got a chance to play and that was the main thing. After you get the chance, you've got to do well."

Merced, who hit .275 with 10 homers and 50 RBIs, received 53

points followed by outfielder Ray Lankford of the St. Louis Cardinals with 28.

Atlanta Braves first baseman Brian Hunter was fourth with seven points.

Bagwell's .294 average was second to Craig Biggio's team-leading .295, and his 163 hits were second to center fielder Steve Finley's 170.

His 82 RBIs also were a team high and he hit one of the longest home runs of the season.

On May 5 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, Bagwell hit a ball five rows deep into the upper deck in left field.

"As the season went on, I realized you can't take everything so seriously," he said. "If I make an error or a stupid play at first base I just laugh at myself."

Football coach calls it quits

MSU's Solomonson in last season

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Montana State University football coach Earle Solomonson, with only two victories in nine games this season, announced Wednesday that he won't be back next year.

Solomonson said the university won't renew his contract for a sixth year. His wife and four children were with him, and he cried when he thanked them for their support.

Solomonson, the fourth Bobcat head coach since 1981, came to MSU after two years as head coach at NCAA Division II power North Dakota State.

His MSU teams are 15-38, and he has not had a winning season. The Bobcats lost to cross-state rival Montana for the sixth straight time on Saturday — five of those while Solomonson was head coach.

The Bobcats are 2-7 overall and 1-5 in the Big Sky Conference.

"I'm not bitter. We had our

chances," he said. "We didn't achieve the level of success I'm happy with. If anybody pays the price for where we're at, I do."

He said the Bobcat football program is better off now than when he took over and that all he wanted was a chance to finish the job. He will coach the final two games of the season.

"We're not a bad football team; we're not a bad football program. But the bottom line is this program is 2-7," he said.

MSU men's athletic director Doug Fullerton felt the program had lost the support of the fans. He said he notified the coach of the decision Monday.

"From his (Solomonson's) first year on, he's been a touchdown away from being a contender," Fullerton said. "But, the people out there have told me we'll never get that last touchdown."

Solomonson's Bobcats lost three games this year by 7 points or less, three last year by 6 points or less, three in 1989 by 4 points or less. Fullerton said he has not started the search for a successor.

"There are several problems that exist at Montana State that make the goals and expectations of this program unrealistic, if not tremendously difficult," Solomonson said. He cited funding, athletic leadership, facilities and academic standards.

"Changing football coaches without a change in financial support will yield little or no positive results," the coach said.

Solomonson also said the athletic administration isolated itself from the football program. "This has been a difficult working environment for me and my staff."

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown english leather wallet with saddle imprint. At the ATM on Front st. Reward Troy Harrell, 543-8456. 11-5-3

Lost in the UC: beige and blue hand knit mittens w/red ribbon, reward. Lisa 542-0636. 11-6-3

Lost: small silver hook earring with black corral. Lost in LA bldg, or between LA and Arthur. Call Marcia ext. 5480, 721-6893. 11-7-3

Found: blue hat in women's bathroom in Library on Sun. 11/3. Claim at Kaimin office Jour. 206. 11-6-3.

PERSONALS

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

We buy, sell, trade and loan on anything of value: instruments, guns, outdoor gear, stereos, TV's, boots, cars, cameras, computers. 825 Kent, 728-0207. Behind Holiday Village. Open 10-6 pm. aq

ESP has new hours. ASUM Escort Student Patrol has new hours, 7 pm-2:30 am seven days a week, 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone!!! 11-1-5

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual? LAMBDA Alliance understands. Support meeting today! At the Lifeboat at 8 pm. or write LAMBDA Outreach Box 7611 Msls. MT 59807. r

Are you permanently disabled as a result of an injury? I would like to hear your story for my social work paper. Call Kim 777-2534. 11-7-3

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 80. aq

Rental car rep part time. Immediate opening. Send resume to: PO Box 7976 Missoula MT 59802 or call 549-9511. 10-30-7

Professors need housekeeping help, around 5 hrs./wk. Call 243-4751 or 728-2772. 11-5-3.

Work/Study positions: Front desk duties: phones, photo copying, errands, light typing; up to 20 hrs. wk.; \$4.65/hr.; contact Shirley Whalen, The Honors College, 303 Main Hall, 243-2541. aq

UM New Student Services has two paid internships: Campus Visit Coordinator and "Back to the Facts" Intern. Deadline: Nov. 15. For details contact: CoopEd, 162 Lodge. 11-7-2

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Washer and dryer for sale. Good condition. Call 542-2903. 11-1-4

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Switch It roller blades with protection gear. Bought a few months ago. Like new. Call 721-3156 leave a message. 11-6-4

Peregrine mountain bike with rack and lock. Like new, \$300. 549-3690 11-6-3

Snowboards: '90 Kemper Rampage \$275, '88 Sims 1712 racing edge, graphite base, \$189. 549-2681 11-6-2

Huffy 12-speed mountain bike (mens) \$80. Call after 4 pm, 542-1245. 11-7-2

Refrigerator, works fine, \$50 721-0398. 11-7-8

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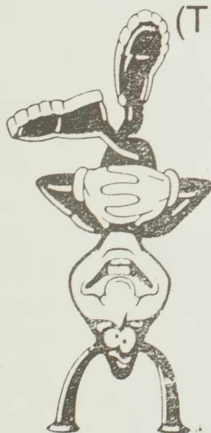
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Budget

Continued from Page One

ate gave the Budget and Finance Committee a "slap in the face" when it voted last week to financially support the injunction. He said the senate seemed to be disregarding Budget and Finance's authority to make decisions concerning the budget.

The vote to take the money out of the special allocation fund was defeated following the vote on the general fund.

Rosenthal said after the meeting that she was proud of the committee because it had a tough decision to make. She said her view differed from the majority of the committee, but she respects its decision and agrees that the decision is not one that can be made by just a handful of people.

Rockies

Continued from Page Two

Farr said Kitteredge's theme is an appropriate one because people tell stories about themselves to know where and who they are, and those stories need to change because they wear out. "Those mental maps need to be changed to inhabit this area in new and different ways that are more inclusive and that recognize cultural diversity," he said.

He said he thinks of the conference as examining to what degree this region exists in people's minds. The aim of the conference is to explore the regional self-consciousness of the people, he said.

History plays a major role in the life of Montanans because the area was settled so late (about 1910) that the people are not far removed from the history. "History steers us to certain kinds of approaches and conclusions, and we all recog-

De-icer

Continued from Page Three

J.C. McLaughlin, a senior research chemist at Great Salt Lake Minerals and Chemicals Corp., said Freezgard with Polymeric Corrosion Inhibitor (PCI) is used to break the bond between ice and pavement and has been in use for this purpose for about five or six years.

"It's very safe on the environment," McLaughlin said. The de-icer will get so diluted, he said, that it should not be harmful to Missoula's aquifer.

Recycle

Continued from Page One

mental Information Center, has a Montana Recycling Hotline for questions about recycling. The number for MEIC is 1-800-823-MEIC. The hotline has existed since June and is a project funded by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Montana is "definitely working on it (recycling)," said Dana Toole, a recycling coordinator at MECI. Toole said recycling is starting to be addressed on a local and state level. Response to the hotline has been cyclical, she said, explaining that calls start to happen after they issue public announcements or advertisements.

RECYCLING

TIPS AND INFO

- Recycle aluminum, glass, newspaper, cardboard and paper.
- Buy products in recyclable containers (or better yet, with minimal or no packaging).
- Avoid plastics.

- Avoid disposable plates, cups and utensils.
- Use cloth diapers rather than disposables.
- Use rags instead of paper towels.
- Use a coffee mug instead of disposable cups.
- Use both sides of paper sheets.
- Recycle used motor oil.
- Compost food wastes and yard debris.
- Mend and repair rather than discard and replace.
- Buy packaged goods in bulk.
- Take your grocery bags back to the store for reuse.

Source: Earth Day 1990 and The Earthworks Group

Ken Karl / KAIMIN



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ADSUM

Continued from Page Three

tions adopted by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"Transportation is so critical, because we can't educate people if they can't get here," Marks said.

Currently, he said, some transportation services, such as the "para-transit," are available to students with disabilities.

The para-transit is a special transport, similar to a taxi service, which brings students with disabilities to and from school

for 50 cents per ride, Marks said.

But, accessible busses will not answer every problem, Marks said. "Besides accessibility, you have to consider where the bus going," he said.

The bus route, which runs past married student housing and toward the university campus, needs to remain intact, he said.

The new regulations will force Mountain Line to design routes which are fully accessible to people with disabilities.

Pesticides

Continued from Page Three

posting law with the state of Montana.

Culver said he wants a law enacted that would force the state to start a registry of people who are "sensitive to chemicals."

The registry would be given to pesticide companies and place the burden of notifying chemical-sensitive people on the pesticide applicators, Culver said.

The proposed law would also include the posting of 4" by 5"

signs on the day of application, he added.

Martin called the registry a "crock" because pesticides can have the greatest damage on children and pets who wouldn't be included in the statewide registry.

Martin said the signs should warn all people and not just those who are sensitive to chemicals because pesticides have the potential to affect everyone.

Hunting

Continued from Page Five

a fence north of Stevensville on Oct. 17. Investigators said he pulled his 12-gauge shotgun toward him by the barrel and the trigger caught on a fence wire.

A 13-year-old Toston boy, Lucas Johnson, died Oct. 30 when the .22-caliber rifle he was getting

ready for a hunting trip discharged.

Two Livingston men who died of exposure in last week's storm were Charles Miller, 41, and Tom McDaniel, 44. Their bodies were found less than a mile from their vehicle.

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