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11-12-1981

Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Convocation speakers . . .

'Nukes must be banned if mankind is to survive'

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

As nuclear weapons become bigger and better, humanity's prospects for survival are getting dimmer and dimmer, Ed Firmage said yesterday at the Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War.

To save mankind from obliteration,

Firmage said, nuclear weapons must be banned.

Firmage is a University of Utah law professor who was involved in the movement to keep the newly developed MX missile out of Utah and Nevada. (See related story this page.)

"How in the name of God can we justify a weapon system that can kill 200 million people in 15

seconds?" he asked. "They (nuclear weapons) threaten humanity itself. They simply must be eliminated."

Dr. Elizabeth Gunderson, a Helena pediatrician and member of the Montana Physicians for Social Responsibility, also spoke against nuclear weapons at the afternoon convocation.

About 400 people attended the convocation, which was held in the University Theater and introduced by University of Montana President Neil Bucklew.

More than 140 other universities joined in the nationwide event held yesterday.

Gunderson said the effects of nuclear weapons and nuclear by-products can be extremely dangerous.

"I've been frightened, I've been saddened and I've been angered," Gunderson said, because of the devastating effects nuclear weapons could and have had on human life.

Even the side effects of the development of nuclear weapons could be devastating, she said. For example, plutonium — the ingredient necessary for building a nuclear weapon, named after the Greek god of hell — can remain radioactive for as long as 500,000 years.

"Simply manufacturing nuclear weapons involves leakage into the environment," she said. "Generals don't have to deal with these side effects . . . I do."

The most frightening aspect of nuclear war, Gunderson said, is that its actual effects are not known by even the most knowledgeable of scientists.

being based in Utah.

Firmage, a professor of law at the University of Utah, was invited by the University of Montana to speak during UM's Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War.

Two years ago, Firmage started speaking out against the MX missile being based in Utah, because his wife Gloria, who was head of Utahans United Against MX, asked him to become involved.

Firmage then started informing the people in southern Utah about the hazards of the MX missile, reminding them of the death and diseases caused by nuclear testing in Utah in the 1950s and 1960s.

The slogan for Firmage's fight against the MX missile became, "Then we were the guinea pigs, now we are sitting ducks."

Cont. on p. 8

montana kaimin

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 26



MEGAN ADAMS, 1, SHARED the podium with Jim Norgard at the Nuclear War Convocation, held yesterday noon in the UC Mall. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevelder.)

Firmage dedicated to disarmament

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The grass roots group that initially called itself the MX Information Center, and



ED FIRMAGE

grew to become known as Utahans United Against MX, had enough political power to keep the MX missile out of Utah.

Dr. Edwin Firmage played an important part in gathering political support to keep the MX missile from

Forum speakers:

The struggle for disarmament is difficult but necessary

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

In a well-attended and lengthy noon forum in the University Center Mall yesterday, 19 speakers discussed the pro and con aspects of nuclear disarmament.

More than 300 people observed the forum from all three levels of the mall. The forum ended only minutes before the 2 p.m. keynote addresses of the Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War.

All of the speakers—except Lt. Col. Lewis Higinbotham, chairman of the University of Montana military science department, and Bruce McCullough, junior in math advocated nuclear disarmament.

Higinbotham and McCullough said nuclear disarmament for the United States would be dangerous because of Soviet superiority in conventional weaponry, and because the Soviets vow to control the world.

Higinbotham said no viable alternative to nuclear weapons exists, but that he did not like nuclear weapons more than anyone else.

"We'd be a whole lot better off to maintain conventional weapons for defense of our freedom," he said.

Building up conventional

weaponry takes time, and that time makes it impossible to disarm nuclear weapons now, he said.

McCullough said, "In the absence of nuclear weapons, there is no doubt that the Soviets would beat us hands down. Nuclear weapons are the only things that stand between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Fast for World Harvest to be held Nov. 19

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM's Central Board adjourned after a 50-minute meeting last night, so that CB members could attend functions of the Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War.

CB member John Smith asked for the adjournment, saying that CB, which endorsed the convocation, should stand behind its endorsement.

CB did have time to endorse a Fast For a World Harvest, to be held Nov. 19.

A ministry group from Newman Center plans to fast during

The rest of the speakers at the forum disagreed.

The speakers in favor of disarmament spoke of the dangers of nuclear weapons and nuclear power, the history of the nuclear age and the need to work toward peace. Students, faculty, alumni and Missoula-area residents spoke against nuclear arms and militarism.

Cont. on p. 8

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Foundation has raised \$40,000 of the \$60,000 it hopes to collect in its 1981 local Excellence Fund drive.

UM Foundation Associate Director William Zader said Tuesday that progress toward reaching the final goal is coming along "just about right." The fund drive started Oct. 26 and will end Dec. 1.

Excellence Fund money is used to support UM programs that receive no money from the state Legislature.

This year's fund will help finance the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, scholarships, admissions recruitment, alumni programs and faculty development.

UM President Neil Bucklew, in association with members of his staff and with various department heads, told the foundation how much each program needed. Bucklew will ultimately decide how much money each department gets.

Excellence Fund money is raised by volunteers, who solicit money from UM alumni, parents and friends. Gayle Walton, UM Foundation assistant director, said there are more than 150 volunteers from the community this year, and that they will make between three and 10 solicitations each. Walton said there are more than 750 calls and visits to be made during the fund

drive.

The goal for the fund was determined after the UM administration decided how much money was needed. The Excellence Fund brought in \$78,000 locally last year, but Zader said the goal was reduced this year because of the poor local economy.

The foundation plans a national Excellence Fund campaign, starting in January. It hopes to raise \$140,000 across the United States. Planning for that drive is just getting underway.

This is the third year the foundation has worked on the Excellence Fund.

The UM Foundation is a private corporation, separate from the university, set up to support UM programs. It contributes more than \$1.5 million to the university annually, and is now raising \$1.1 million to help finance the fine arts and radio-TV building proposed for the UM campus. If the necessary \$7.5 million can be raised, construction on the building could begin as early as spring 1982.

Today's weather

It will be cloudy, with scattered showers through tonight.

High today 45, low tonight 32.

Freedom of expression denied

No one intends to pick up where Pablo Picasso left off. The issue: the refusal of Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell to allow dormitory residents to paint their rooms.

Sophomore Lisa White, who lives in Aber Hall, and freshman Sally Nankivell, who lives in Jesse Hall, have written letters to the Montana Kaimin, asserting that their freedom of expression is being limited. Because they pay to live in their room, they argue, they should also have a choice to paint or otherwise decorate that same room.

They have a valid point.

In an article that appeared in the Kaimin last week, Brunell gave several arguments supporting the residence hall policy.

Brunell contends that students would do a poor job of painting, that the paint might be of a tasteless or unconventional color and that letting students paint rooms might violate contracts with union members who paint the dormitories.

He too makes valid points, but there is room for compromise in this situation.

Weatherford Hall, a dormitory built in 1921 at Oregon State University in Corvallis, operates under a policy of "territoriality." This philosophy, while another one of those ever-so-profound sociological euphemisms, advocates letting people — students in this case — "create" their own living environments conducive to their persona.

Students at Weatherford are allowed to paint, carpet, panel and build bedding lofts in their rooms. Weatherford students handle this responsibility quite well, according to Roger Frichette, assistant director of housing at OSU. The university provides six paint colors from which students can choose. And, because of the personal and monetary investment a student has in his room, the return rate to this dormitory is high.

OSU permits students this freedom for several reasons: the interior of the building is "not in the best condition," Frichette said, therefore improvements, within limits, are welcome. Also, the building is old, and to renovate it would cost more than the university wants to pay.

It should be pointed out, however, that Weatherford is the only dormitory of 13 in which students can paint their rooms. But the concept is one that can be applied at the University of Montana.

Both Elrod and Brantly halls were built around 1924. While not dilapidated, both are declining and don't offer all conveniences that the more recent Aber or Knowles halls do.

Why not allow students to paint their rooms if they live in Brantly or Elrod? A student committee could be set up to choose a color table and perhaps other guidelines for decoration of the rooms. Furthermore this concept could be used as a promotion for the university in its bulletins and catalogs.

The problems are not insurmountable.

Mr. Brunell?

—Stephanie Hanson

Dorm dwellers dissatisfied

Editor: As a student at the University, I feel that paying room and board is equivalent to paying rent. Therefore, I feel I have a right to know my address and roommate's name prior to moving in. I also feel that, because I pay, I have a right to decorate and even paint my room, as long as the color is in reason. I feel that we are being denied certain rights as paying boarders!

Lisa White

sophomore, interpersonal communications

Editor: Are you satisfied with dorm policies? Several of my fellow dorm dwellers have expressed concerns about

the policy of not allowing students to paint their dorm rooms. Agreeing that a change needs to be made, I was prompted to write this letter.

Giving students no choice about the color of their dorm rooms results in the rooms having an impersonal and institutionalized look. Since we are paying for the privilege of occupying these rooms, we should be allowed to decorate them as we like.

This policy change would cause the administration few hassles while at the same time greatly improve dorm life for students.

Sally Nankivell

freshman, general studies

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



business, pro-environmentalism, etc. And yet, I'd be willing to bet 10 to 1 that a large group of students could listen to, say a Ralph Nader speech, and walk out of it very anti-business and anti-government, and turn around one week later by listening to a speaker promoting the ideas of America and the capitalist system, and walk out of there very pro-America and pro-capitalism. I am not trying to say that students must have consistent opinions, but I am trying to say it is important for us to hear all sides of today's issues. For it is only then when we can form legitimate and educated opinions, which will hopefully lead to similar actions.

I have not expressed any opinion toward the threat of nuclear arms, but will only hope that equal time will be given to other side of the coin on this and every other issue.

Brian Faulders

senior, biology/zoology

of presidential perfection so soon. The editorial inveighs against President Bucklew for not "putting his money where his mouth is." This statement, a wonderful cliché, ignores the real issue; it is not a question of where he will put his money, but where he will put our money. Such a question, as he wisely argued, can only be answered by the individual student.

The editorial does make a good point in stating that a university should serve as a forum for ideas and as a place to where the public can look for leadership. Certainly; but this is not the primary function of a university. A university exists for—as this self-same editorial page has proclaimed time and again—education. President Bucklew realized this when he made his oh-so-fateful decision last week. Please do not damn (or nuke) the man just because he is doing the job we hired him to do.

Carlos Pedraza

sophomore, honors program

A hostile attack on Bucklew

To Carlos!

Editor: What Carlos said!

Genise Ghee
junior, French

Jeanna Stroble
junior, English/French

Curt Winter,
junior, interpersonal communications

Overabundance of infantilism

Editor: If mankind should succumb to the ultimate irrationality of nuclear war, it will undoubtedly be due in large measure to an overabundance of the same type of self-indulgent intellectual infantilism as displayed by C. L. Gilbert in last Wednesday's Kaimin editorial. If the threat of nuclear destruction could be averted through cancellation of

my 12:00 class yesterday, it seems, on the whole, a fair price to pay. I would even go so far as to supply a list of similarly important problems to be solved in succeeding weeks, and dismiss my noon class every Wednesday until the world is once again safe for Introduction to the Humanities. Of course, I am troubled by the nagging thought that the goal of the humanities course, like that of all true education—an appreciation of the meeting and dignity of human achievement—may itself represent mankind's greatest hope for a solution to their problems. Moreover, I might be a little hurt if my students aren't willing to sacrifice Friday afternoon happy hour instead of my class for the solution of world problems, but, never mind, they are adults and must set their priorities as they see fit. Some of them cut class often enough anyway, and I do not even have the satisfaction of knowing they are not averting nuclear annihilation.

So, by all means, boycott my Wednesday class if you must. Or, if you choose, come and help me in my attempts to try to understand and to cultivate whatever it is in the human species, if anything, that renders its destruction neither desirable nor inevitable.

Dennis McCormick,
associate professor, foreign languages

letters

Consider all points of view

Editor: Regarding the Nov. 4 editorial by C. L. Gilbert. Before you printed your opinions on the convocation on the threat of nuclear arms maybe you should have considered all points of view.

First of all, you take the stand that because you are opposed to the threat of nuclear arms everyone else is too. Who are you to say what all the students of this campus want? Consequently, President Bucklew is definitely taking a more reasonable approach to this issue than you are. However, this only leads me into my primary reason for writing this letter.

And that is I would like to see

this campus (as well as others) concern themselves more with bringing in speakers who represent all sides of an issue. For example, have not only speakers who speak against nuclear power, but also have speakers who stand behind it. Thus, a student could form a more well-rounded opinion on those controversial, yet so very important issues. Now, if the proponents of nuclear power or opponents of environmentalism refuse to speak, then one may, if they wish, judge that action as a reflection of their ideals.

More likely though, it is the result of this campus being un-receptive to those speakers. The only attention of late has been toward speakers who are anti-nuclear, anti-government, anti-

Editor: I really must express my discontent with the editorial that appeared in the Wednesday, November 4th issue of the Kaimin. The editorial, from the outset, displayed a decidedly hostile tone in its attack on UM President Neil Bucklew. The headline, "Nuke the Buck," while an interesting exhibition of an editor's biting wit, hardly seems to set the tone for an editorial which advocates such an important event as the convocation purports to be.

While the ideals the convocation embodies are, to be sure, quite lofty, I find it difficult to see how a university president can sanction having an entire campus grind to a halt, especially when he has just begun his term. The man has just gotten started; I do not see how the Kaimin can expect him to fulfill its definition

montana
kaimin

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letters

Bucklew's decision was right

Editor: Re: "Nuke the Buck"

This "opinion," if one would call such blatantly self-serving rhetoric such, must be one of the better examples of irresponsible journalism the Kaimin has yet to publish.

In the "article," Gilbert said, "He is ignoring the will of the students..." by his denial of the request to cancel classes yesterday, 12-1 p.m. so presumably they can attend the nuclear convocation.

Pardon me, but when did the student body politic substantially declare its will? ASUM may have; the students at large did not do so. A retraction or at least a clarification of this is due, not to mention an apology to President Bucklew on this point.

Let us be honest and cut through the fog, leaving Gilbert's missive where it still undoubtedly lies, gathering stench.

A special interest group, presumably crossing several organization boundaries, wished to impose its will on the majority who have yet to voice an opinion.

Of course, this was in disregard of the rights of others to the extent that a great many might prefer to attend classes which they have paid for.

By any just reasoning, if classes had been canceled, those students desiring such would have a right to a refund of the class time lost plus additional monies for damages to their studies. Many just might not want their education interrupted regardless of the merits of that we discuss here.

Should we always pay heed to those of loud voice and small mind? It'd think not; one Hitler is too many.

If genuine freedom, if genuine liberty are to prevail within these United States, particularly in this instance here at UM in free, robust debate, we'd better be concerned with the rights of others, taking notice of our own infallibility. We need to realize the very real potential that, unless we guard all rights, none may be long enduring.

While a university is a center for open discussion, it is not properly a vehicle for the few to ram through semi-stands in the name of the many attending that

institution.

I support, in its entirety, President Bucklew's responsible decision.

Ernie Pullin
freshman, general studies

A welcome opportunity

Editor: The Peace Convocation on campus yesterday and today is a welcome opportunity. The need to ask together whether we know what we are doing is the beginning of seriousness. It is the gateway to sincerity, to purposiveness, to forgiveness and to effective combination with others. But our response to war must reach to the sustaining drives that fund the longevity of war and to the intensification of these drives that accounts for continued expansion of the war machines. Lack of sure knowledge and expression of the primacy of personality fuels these drives. A distorted need to belong submerges plural personality in the degeneracy of nationalism and in the militarist collective of the state. Who we are is the crucial question; the true first person plural and not the shackled and depersonalized collective identities of Americanism or other licenses to kill. We need to say "Obedience to my country is treason to my species" and need to learn to say it better, with a more appropriate love that is truly species love. We shall not reach the sources of war's longevity, nor reckon with continuing expansion of the war machines, until nationalism and war are seen to be cases of love gone wrong.

Our divided species cannot be mended piecemeal. Knowing what we are doing in one part and then in another part cannot reach to rejection of prevailing false integrities. The wholeness of species love is needed to admit the divisions of love gone wrong and to see clearly that false integrations are false. False division into nations is the deep laid source of the longevity of war between nations. Sexism, racism and economic exploitation arise from species love gone wrong. Our hearts are delivered from present divisions and made whole only in species affirmation

that is naturally whole. Species First is our proper dedication. Love of species seeks the healing of our own divided species. This love is not jealous. Species First locates our own species in the midst of the other species and finds our species claim within the life of only one of the species that live on earth.

Our upcoming Peace Convocation is a time to speak of these things. We must know who we are and say so. Every person everywhere is a member of our species. Each is rightly recognized in species love. Every divided love is lesser, corrupted by denial and unworthy of any member of our species. The awakening of our own species being in each of us needs these truths of species love. That wholehearted dedication mobilizes anew all standing oppositions to false integrations. Those against anthropocentric abuses of nature, against exploitation of labor, against domination of women, against racial dominion, or against nationalist capacities for war, are dedicated together by finding the whole truth of species love. Now is the time to find this greater love that affirms each struggle of these several species-mobilized groups; each a peacemaker of present violence and division, every one equally about the species business. The Great Day's work of freedom is done. We know that we are free and stand on top of that. Now the Great Day's struggle for species peace has begun, summoning us to our unswerving species love.

Bryan Black
assistant professor, philosophy



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LOST: Near Rec Annex, tan tooled leather wallet. Can be returned to 239 LeVasseur or call Kevin at 543-6960. 26-4

EDMOND LASALLE—Missing your checkbook? We've got it at the Kaimin, 206 Journalism Building. 26-4

OK—you can keep the textbooks too. But I really need the notebooks and homework folders. Just drop them off at some lost and found, they'll call me and you might never even have to hear my voice. Dean, 721-1585. 26-4

LOST: Dark blue Frostline vest and light blue Frostline pullover jacket. Reward. Call Kris, 542-2083. 26-4

LOST: STAEDTLER-MARS technical pen in lecture hall on Nov. 6. If found please call 549-3094. 25-4

LOST: A light-colored cowboy hat, sometime in late October. Will identify size, brand and style. Call Mark at SAE, 543-3692. 25-4

THE FOLLOWING articles may be claimed at the Lost & Found in Women's Center 109: (1) Pair of gray and black mittens with a pink stripe. (2) Pair of army green colored gloves, wool. (3) "N" metal key ring, keys for dorms and Ford automobile. (4) Key on a leather Tuborg key ring. (5) Blue, small notebook along with "The Norton

Anthology of Short Fiction" and "The Uses of Music." Please claim as soon as possible! 24-4

LOST AT Bob Benefit: Dark grey wool blazer. Call 728-4078. 23-4

PLEASE RETURN my mineralogy book. Call Flip, 721-6039. No questions asked. 26-4

personals

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INTERESTED in the PEACE CORPS? Come and see Lois Weidman, your new on-campus coordinator in SC 411. Phone 243-6167. 26-5

SWEET 16 and never been kissed? Herman loves Mod and Mabel. 26-1

WANT SOME TIPS on reducing those calorie filled holidays? Nov. 19, 7 p.m. T.T.T. 26-1

ATTENTION: FULL-TIME University students. The student caucus of the UC Bookstore Board of Directors is accepting applications for 2 new

members. Letters of application should be left with Bryan Thornton, Mgr., at the UC Bookstore no later than Nov. 20 at 4:00 p.m. 25-7

MORE IMAGINATION than \$7 Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m. T.T.T. 25-

SOCIOLOGY DEPT. solicits student comments on faculty teaching and advising performance for faculty evaluation. Please submit comments in writing to Social Science 335 by 11:16 a.m. 24-4

DON'T MISS the Ski Film Festival Nov. 20, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. 24-4

SKI GRAND Targhee at Thanksgiving. Sign up at W.C. 109 by Nov. 13. 22-6

MINI ABER Day... 7 100 Kegs! Advance tickets U.C. Bookstore. 21-7

DON'T MISS the MONTANA CONCERT! Limited number of tickets available. 21-7

\$5.00 TEETH CLEANING: Student Dental Service; call 243-5445. 21-9



World News

THE WORLD

• Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's independent labor union Solidarity, said yesterday that violence is a possibility if the government takes action against strikers.

His remarks are considered a significant departure from the conciliatory language he has used in the past week, as representatives of Solidarity and the government have prepared for negotiations tomorrow on the country's social and economic ills.

• Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. negotiators discussed self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands yesterday, against a backdrop of differences over the future of Middle East peace talks.

Egypt and Israel are trying to agree on the jurisdiction and structure of an autonomous council to govern the Gaza and West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

THE NATION

• The space shuttle Columbia suffered technological growing pains on the eve of its scheduled return to space, and its launch target date was put back until mid-morning today by an errant data relay system. The new target is 8 a.m. MST.

• Officials of the Bunker Hill smelter and mining operation in Kellogg, Ida., have informed state and union leaders that about

1,000 workers will lose their jobs by the end of November. The remaining employees will gradually receive layoff notices through January. Company officials have said about 700 employees will remain through February, and possibly longer, to help with cleanup operations.

• Several labor unions, led by the United Auto Workers union and accusing the government of failing to assure "efficient, comprehensive and timely passenger air service," announced today that they will file a lawsuit seeking the rehiring of thousands of air traffic controllers who have been fired.

MONTANA

• Jim Waltermire, secretary of state and member of the State Land Board, said yesterday that the board should not give the Bonneville Power Administration easements for a major power line across state lands. He said it would be better to try negotiating a lease rather than giving an outright easement.

• Montana House Republicans yesterday unveiled a major plan to revamp Montana's welfare system. The central element of the plan, offered as the GOP alternative to Gov. Ted Schwenden's \$8.7 million proposal to help counties with welfare costs, is a bill which would authorize counties to borrow from the Board of Investments at six percent interest when their county poor funds are depleted.

ASUM

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PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M, W, F, 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 18-22

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legal

GIANT FORTUNE in Funky Clothes. Need heirs. Carlo's, Sixth-Higgins. 24-4

help wanted

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UNEMPLOYED? WEAR nice clothes anyhow. Carlo's half-price sale now. 24-4

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for newsletter editor position. This is a work-study position. 243-4153. 22-6

services

CAMPUS VETERANS (students and staff) have lunch every Thursday in the Gold Oak Room at 12 p.m.! Look for veteran's signs. 26-2

"I DRESS you nice," says Carlo. Half-price. Sixth-Higgins. 24-4

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transportation

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today

Speech

"Theater as Political Action," Randy Bolton, assistant professor of drama, will speak, UC Montana Rooms 360, 4 p.m.

Workshops

"How to Survive the Stress of Daily Living," two-day workshop starts at 9 a.m., \$60 fee, UC Montana Room 361 D&E.

"Logic: Turtle Geometry," Shlomo Libeskind, UM math professor, will explain his computerized grade school math course, free, Math Building 109, 4 p.m.

RIDERS NEEDED to Pocatello, Idaho and points in between (Butte, Dillon, Idaho Falls), leaving ASAP on Friday 11/20 and returning to Missoula Sunday nite. Call Ted at 542-0535 or 243-5072 if interested. 25-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Leaving 11/25, anytime after 12:00. Will share gas and driving. Call Rick at 728-6034. Leave message. 25-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Friday, November 13-15, or Friday, Nov. 20-22. Will share expenses. Call 243-5435. 25-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Carlos half-price sale, Sixth and Higgins. 24-4

NEED RIDE to Ft. Wayne, Ind. or at least as far as Chicago. Can leave Wednesday evening of finals week. Desperate! Call Becky, 243-5088. 24-4

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ROUND TRIP riders wanted to Boulder, Colorado for Thanksgiving. \$15.00 each way. 549-0114. 24-4

3 RIDERS NEEDED to Yakima, Wa. Thanksgiving, along I-90. \$10 round trip. 543-4557. 24-4

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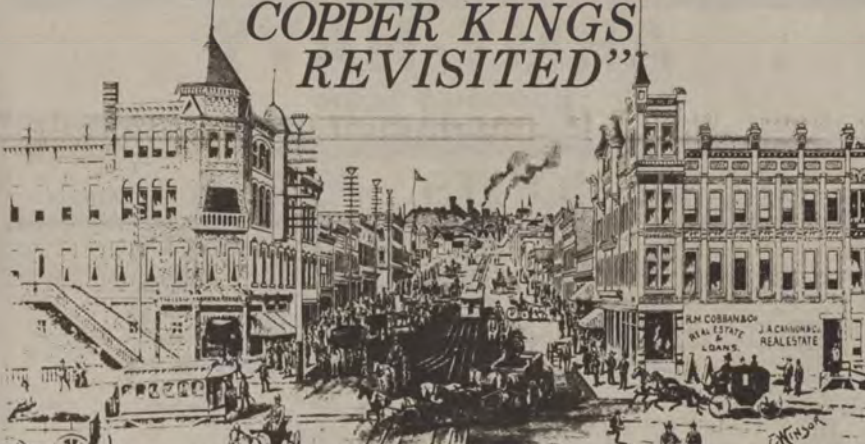
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Student Committees

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

Workshop to help single parents cope

By Laurie Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Child raising is indisputably a demanding job and is even more strenuous for the increasing number of single parents.

The Women's Resource Center at the University of Montana is sponsoring a new single-

parenting workshop beginning next week, according to Fran Knudsen, a Women's Resource Center coordinator.

The free, three-session workshop will be held Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 at the City/County Library meeting room from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The discussions will be led by

Janet Allison, a clinical psychologist, and Sharon Brogan and Diane Haddon, both therapists from the Mental Health Center in Missoula.

Knudsen estimates there are more than 1,000 children in Missoula from single-parent families, and that those parents are looking for techniques to deal with the special problems and issues associated with single-parenting.

One discussion will deal with the single parent in relation to the parent's work, to the child's school, to public assistance agencies and to the parent's expectations of family life.

The second session will examine stress from ex-spouses, loneliness, time and money problems, and pressure from outside relationships.

The final session will deal with relationships between family members.

Knudsen says child care will be provided during the sessions, but parents must register at the Women's Resource Center or call 243-4153.

Permanent ID cards available to students

Students who received temporary identification cards at the beginning of the quarter can now obtain regular IDs each Tuesday and Friday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Registrar's Office.

According to University of Montana Registrar Phil Bain, roughly 2,000 temporary IDs were issued because the plastic pouches used to encase the cards had not arrived at registration time.

Bain said UM issues ID cards to verify that a student has registered and paid the activity

fee which allows students to use the Health Service and Campus Recreation services. It also allows students to buy concert tickets at a discount and to vote in ASUM elections. Students must produce their IDs before using any of these services.

The temporary ID cards are valid until the end of this quarter, Bain said, and students who cannot find the time to replace them may continue to use them until the beginning of Winter Quarter.

The Crime Report

Campus Security reports that four thefts have occurred at the University of Montana over the past two days.

- A purse was reported stolen from Health Science 303 at 3 p.m. Tuesday. It was later recovered, but without the money it contained.

- A pack was reported missing from the shelves inside the Associated Students' Store at about 4 p.m. Tuesday. The pack contained books, glasses and a calculator.

- A purse was reported stolen from Psychology 308 at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- A wallet and a calculator were reported missing from the Pharmacy Building at 1:15 yesterday. The calculator is valued at \$50 and the wallet contained \$5.



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Committed member brings vitality to Central Board

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Sometimes at ASUM Central Board meetings, CB member Marquette McRae-Zook says something and people laugh. Most of the time, however, people listen.

Most people involved in CB say that McRae-Zook, 24, is one of the most active members of the board. McRae-Zook, a sophomore in interpersonal communications, said that being on CB is like holding down a full-time job.

"I just enjoy it," she said. "Getting to know people, getting to work makes me feel like I'm not just another student on this campus. In my own small way, I affect things."

Some say her sense of humor also affects things. "She's able to maintain a sense of humor in extremely stressful situations," said ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson. "Her vitality is contagious. It makes her a very dynamic figure."

McRae-Zook, originally from Columbus, Ga., said she sometimes uses her wit when trying to make a point. "It disarms people if you can make them laugh, but make them think," she said. "CB is so funny sometimes, with all our parliamentary procedure mixups. If you don't laugh, you miss it. It can't all be drudge work."

ASUM Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer said that McRae-Zook is a vital member of CB. "We need a lot more Marquette Zooks around on CB," he said. "I admire her because she's not afraid to say what she thinks. She's the type of person who will tell you to go to hell if she thinks you should, which is good."

"I guess I've just committed myself to being the difference between a CB member and a committed CB member," she said. "The more involved I get, the more energy I have."

Johnson, who as vice president is in charge of all ASUM committees, said that McRae-Zook has done her share in the committee department. "She hasn't shied away from any project thrown her way, including faculty evaluations, which was monumental, and she pulled it off," said Johnson.

Johnson added that McRae-Zook is now in charge of the Constitutional Review Board, which reviews the ASUM bylaws and constitution and brings them up-to-date.

"It may be boring and tedious,"

said McRae-Zook. "But it's got to be done. But I've found that going through the old minutes provides a lot of insight into what's happened in the past."

McRae-Zook said she feels not



MARQUETTE McRAE-ZOOK

only a responsibility to fulfill her committee and duty obligations as a CB member, but also a need to be politically active on CB.

"I feel students want us to be political," she said. "We're not children. We have to take stands."

She said women's rights are one of the issues that are most important to her. "I am one of the strongest in beliefs on CB where women's issues are concerned," she said. "I get angry at other women who don't see the need to be a feminist. I guess I expect women to want more for themselves, not to be complacent. It's not a matter of women being equal to men. It's a matter of people being equal to people."

"I guess my idea of the perfect man is someone who is so secure in his own masculinity that he can afford to be a feminist," she said.

McRae-Zook's husband, Gary Zook, said housework is shared by Marquette and himself. "We both do 50-50 around the house," he said. "I guess that's what makes it work for us. I'm laid off now, so I have more time to be around the house. I had dinner all ready for her the other night."

Zook said he is proud of Marquette for being so involved in school. "When we first got married, we couldn't afford to send her to school," he said. "But now we can and I hope she can stay with it. She's doing a really good job there. She talks a lot about it when she gets home. I'm kind of her scapegoat."

McRae-Zook said she took a hyphenated name after their marriage three years ago to help

keep her own identity. "It's not for all women," she said. "But Marquette McRae is who I am, who I was for 21 years. I'm proud of my family name because it's a good name in the town where I'm from. There was just no need to shed myself of my whole self because I got married."

McRae-Zook came to Montana two years ago with her husband, who is from Montana.

"It sure is different from Georgia," she said. "I had never even heard of a granola when I first came here. I had never seen so many people wear backpacks or the majority of the population in blue jeans and down vest."

"People are so much more politically aware here," she added.

Plans to stay in Montana depend on where she will attend graduate school, McRae-Zook said. "Graduate school is a definite, and law school is a maybe," she said.

McRae-Zook said she plans to stay politically active at UM. "I want to do more," she said. "I just can't comprehend apathy. It takes so little to get involved in things important to you."

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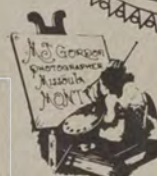
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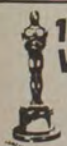
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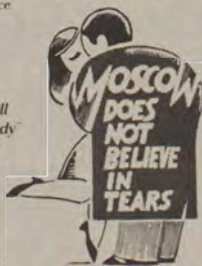
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Nukes . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Firmage said that total annihilation is not an unlikely possibility.

"In this decade, that is not extravagant talk," he said. "We have enough nuclear weapons to destroy every man, woman and child several times over."

"What does defense mean if all the people will be destroyed?"

He said the most recent proposed addition to the United States' nuclear arsenal, the MX missile, has escalated the arms race and the danger to human survival like no other weapon ever has.

The MX's incredible accuracy makes it possible for the military

to aim the weapon at enemy weapon sites, Firmage said. In the past, nuclear weapons were aimed at cities. In order to be most effective, the MX must be fired first, Firmage said, thus making it a first-strike weapon.

The MX does not make the United States more secure, Firmage said, adding that the first strike capabilities could force the Soviets into a "use 'em or lose 'em" situation in which they would have to fire their weapons before they were rendered useless by an MX first strike.

If the Soviets wait until the MX is fully operational, they may never match the United States'

military superiority, he said.

The so-called "window of vulnerability" — the term coined by the Reagan administration for a disparity between Soviet and American weaponry — was used to increase support for nuclear weapons, he said.

"Those 'windows of vulnerability' are between somebody's ears," Firmage said. "I think Mr. Reagan does believe a lot of this and that is more frightening than if he was kidding."

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Forum . . .

Cont. from p. 1

The speakers often mentioned that the United States, as the leader of the free world and the only nation ever to kill people with a nuclear weapon, should take the initiative in banning nuclear weapons. Because of its leading role, they said, the United States should lead in peace.

John Smith, senior in philosophy/economics and Central Board member, said, "I think we should start thinking about the word (peace), the concept in our own minds."

He quoted Albert Einstein in "If we think peace, we will have peace." Individuals must start the movement, he said.

Many of the speakers spoke of the dangers of the increasing

war-like attitude of the U.S. government.

"They're cranking up the war machine," Barry Adams, junior in sociology said. "You're going to eat those weapons for breakfast someday."

During the forum, which included a skit by drama professor Randy Bolton, 15 others spoke. Following are some of their remarks:

"I don't think the Russians are into being vaporized any more than we are."

Nuclear war would be an unmitigated disaster."

"Until we get rid of nuclear power, we will not have peace."

"Why is it that we're not at the negotiating table with the Russians?"

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Firmage . . .

Cont. from p. 1

The turning point for the success against the MX missile came when environmental groups that usually opposed each other started cooperating to keep the MX out of Utah, Firmage said.

He said it was the grassroots that in two years changed a 3-1 margin in favor of basing the MX in

Utah to a 4-1 margin against.

For Montana to be successful against the placement of MX missiles here, Firmage said, Montanans must find out what decisions are about to be made concerning the MX missile and organize letter-writing campaigns to influence the decision of lawmakers.

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