Smith, Spence plan to take stands

By Karen McGrath

"I'm here to stay. Jeanne-Marie Souvigney, a fellow Central Board member, said, "John can talk to a lot of different people. He's on the same plane with people, and he's real easy to get along with.""

Smith agrees with Spence on speaking out on issues. "The big problem in our society today and especially on this campus is political apathy, but more importantly, a political stance is a necessity," Smith said. "People wish to flounder and take no stands shows a lack of responsibility and integrity."

Spence and Smith feel that taking political stances is a necessary role for the paper. "There's no fence-sitters on CB who will take a stand on issues," Smith said. "Spence and Smith feel that taking political stances is a necessity."

Smith and Spence were politically involved in the women's and anti-nuclear movements and plan to take stands on issues in order to stir up some controversy because they feel the campus Board members have been too apathetic.

"Smith and Spence are politically involved in the new publication," Smith said. "We've been politically active together, and we've in-fluenced and supported each other a great deal."

Clark Fork Free Press to begin rolling next week

By Karen McGrath

The Clark Fork Free Press is coming next Monday, and new co-editor Michael Crater has big plans for the new publication. The newspaper, which is published by the Student Action Center, has been renamed this year and will be distributed every other Monday. The Student Action Center in journalism will run the paper with Mark Gallarini, a fellow Central Board member.

While the paper will remain essentially the same in format, there will be some changes in layout.

CB approves plan for class shortening

By Karen McGrath

Central Board passed a resolution last night endorsing the shortening of classes on Nov. 11 and 12, 1981, with 13 votes in favor and 1 against. They also passed a similar resolution shortening classes by 10 minutes so that the noon hour can be class-free. The new plan will parallel the schedules of some other major institutions.

The plan is to shorten morning classes by 10 minutes so that the noon hour can be class-free. The convocation will parallel the schedules of some other major institutions.

"There are problems on the campus," Spence said. "Not only on the campus but across the nation."

Spence sees his role as a CB member as someone to alert others to the problems around them. "As student representatives, we have a responsibility not only to wave the traffic down a one-way street, but to stop that traffic and point to the general welfare. That's where political action comes in."

Smith agrees with Spence on speaking out on issues. "The big problem in our society today and especially on this campus is political apathy," Smith said. "But no one is immune. We're all part of this group."

Smith had some criticisms about the current political process. "People wish to flounder only in the petty details of political life," he said. "Because they find solace in this because security for people lies in doing nothing. Just like people are just chewing their cud like the rest of the herd."

Smith and Spence see a direct correlation between conformity and silence. "We're not part of the group. The taking no stands shows a lack of responsibility and integrity."

Smith and Spence see a direct correlation between conformity and silence. "We're not part of the group. We're going to stand up and speak out, to exercise or freedom of speech.

"Taking no stands shows a lack of responsibility and integrity."

Pfeiffer film details war 'ecocide'

By Sain Richards

"Ecocide A Strategy for War," a film by University of Montana zoology Professor E. W. "Bert" Pfeiffer, made during the Vietnam War and dealing with toxic destruction of animals and plants, was shown for the first time in Montana at UM's Missoula Center ballroom or the University Theater. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)
Silkworm case tries freedom

The sad and mysterious circumstances culminating in a car crash in 1974 finally led to a $10.5 million settlement for Karen Silkwood in 1978.

Before her unusual death, Silkwood had charged that the Oklahoma plutonium plant where she worked un IMO exposed workers to radiation contamination. As evidence, she hoped to portray a journalist to expose the hazardous conditions at the plant. En route, however, she died in a car crash. Investigation showed that Silkwood was struck by a car forced onto the road and the documents Silkwood had were missing.

Ada Sanchez has been at the forefront of, and a leader in, the anti-nuclear movement since 1978, and she also was paramount in providing information and raising legal fees for the Silkwood case. She is speaking tonight on nuclear technology and civil liberties exemplified by the work and death of Silkwood.

That technological advancement has staggered the imagination—and to a great extent, the lifestyles, of millions of Americans since the first experiment of the nuclear bomb in 1944—is no longer news. However, given the far-reaching social and environmental implications of nuclear proliferation, energy crisis, and further technological advances, should be made cautiously and judiciously. We can neither afford to live in a nuclear war nor in radiation contamination.

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FAA awards contract to train traffic controllers

In what is apparently a speed-up effort to permanently replace striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has awarded a $10 million contract to the University of Oklahoma in Norman to participate in ongoing controller training program run by FAA in Oklahoma City.

The school is at least the second officially contracted by FAA to train new air traffic controllers. Negotiations have been continuing between the agency and Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to train students for controllers' jobs left vacant by the 12,000 strikers.

The FAA, which had been notably closed-mouthed about its Embry-Riddle connections, is making no secret over the program's existence now.

"We've got 'em!"

University of Illinois hands out male contraceptives

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has initiated what may be a first among American colleges and universities. Its health center has begun distributing male contraceptives upon request.

"Actually, this is nothing new," says Dr. David Owen, associate director of McKinley Health Center at the university. "We've been informally distributing condoms provided us by the local drugstore for some time. The only real difference is that it's now an official program through our family planning clinic, which has already been providing female contraceptives.

According to Owen, the program will provide condoms for any male student who is officially registered and has paid his health center fee. Female students would also be allowed to obtain condoms for a non-student male partner.

"We would have started the program a year earlier," Owen claims, "but our director at the time was afraid of a possible adverse reaction both from the general community and from pharmacists in particular, who might feel we were stealing some of their business."

A new director subsequently approved the plan, and "thus far we've had no adverse reaction at all," says Owen.

Owen thinks the Illinois program may be the only one of its kind currently operating on American campuses. "We inquired around, and didn't come across anyone else who does the same thing. At this point, we may be unique."

Outlawing all atomic weapons could be a magnificent gesture. However, it should be remembered that Gettysburg had a local ordinance forbidding the discharge of firearms.

—Homer D. King
Akin is enthusiastic to recruit quality students

By Pam Newburn

Getting new students into the University of Montana, and keeping them there, is the main job of the Admissions Office. Dedicated to getting this job done is the director of admissions, Michael Akin, who has been on campus since July 1.

Akin said students are recruited to the university in many different ways.

We go to community colleges throughout the northwest to recruit students," he said. "We get letters from people seeking information about applying, so we send them general information packets.

To make the admissions process quicker, Akin has implemented a "prospective student file" to manage data on future students. Akin also has contributed to the implementation of a computerized admissions process, which he says will quicken the applications process for new students.

"This speeds up the time when a student may decide to apply," Bain said. "This gives a good feeling to the student because he or she may have been receiving a lot of mail without a reply." Akin said students are satisfied with the new system.

The cost of the new recruitment system is $63,000, Bain said. Computer time, secretarial work and staff work have all gone into the cost. However, both Akin and Bain agree that the new system is worth it.

If one student goes away because he has problems with admissions, the money that student would have paid in tuition would be a lot of paper shuffling," Bain said. "We try to offer the right courses, have a good food service, remedial courses, a good University Center," Akin said. "I think it helps that we have the quality teachers we do have. We try to make this a good place to go to school. After all, the best recruiters in the world are satisfied students."
Light bulbs keep LA Building warm

By Deb Thiele
Kaimin Reporter

You've heard of alternative heating devices. Well, the Liberal Arts Building is using the light bulb as its main source of heat these days.

According to Rob Holden, University of Montana physical plant mechanical engineer, because the LA building's heating system is being rebuilt and cannot be used, the lights will be kept on 24 hours a day to heat the building.

"It was either that or have a lot of cold people," Holden said. The temperature is between 73 and 75 degrees on the upper floors and about 63 degrees in the basement.

"Technology vs. Civil Liberties," Ada Sanchez, said. The standard temperature for other buildings is 68 degrees.

The rebuilding of the heating system is part of the same renovation plan that included the covering of most of the LA windows with insulated panels. Holden said, old parts are being replaced and more thermostats, new steam valves and dampers are being added to make the LA Building more energy efficient.

It is actually cheaper to use the lights for heat than it is to use steam. Holden said, because electricity is cheaper than natural gas. Also, all of the energy used by the lights is expended as heat and light, he said, whereas about 25 percent of the gas energy is lost. But, he adds, the lights are not designed to put out the amount of heat the building will need this winter when the wind blows and the temperature drops.

"So, if we get an early winter," Holden said, "we will have cold people and frozen pipes."

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.

Voltaire
Master plan finished for riverfront development

By Ace Ramel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The master plan for the Missoula riverfront park has been picked, and construction could begin as early as next spring.

That's the prediction of Bill Coffee, a local real estate agent and one of the organizers of the entire development project.

Coffee said the winning plans must receive approval of several city agencies, departments and the Missoula City Council before development can begin.

The winning plans, selected after a nationwide competition involving 83 architectural teams, were submitted by a team of architects who joined together just for this project. The team consists of Ron Kasprisin and James Pettinari of Seattle, Wash., Robert DeWolfe of Port Townsend, Wash., and Peter Hall of Minneapolis, Minn.

One chief advantage of the winning design, Coffee said, is that it is "relatively simple and relatively small scale." He said the project "can be increased in size, which is a damn sight easier than decreasing in size."

The architects left several areas along the river corridor for the city and the private sector to decide how to develop, Coffee said. The overall development will take place in stages over a period of several years, "as the economy improves," he added.

 Basically the design has four centers of activity, or places, linked by a trail system. Coffee said the places are linked together for practical transportation from one activity to another.

The first area to be developed, according to the design, will be the River Town Place, which will be on both banks of the Clark Fork River between Pattee Street and Ryman Street. It will include an amphitheater and a large plaza. It will be a place "to congregate people," Coffee said.

Other centers include:

• McCormick Park Place. This will be an active recreation area with facilities such as swimming pools and different types of game fields or courts. It is still in the planning stages.

• River Green Place. This will be around the Kiwanis Park area on both banks of the river. It will be for passive recreation and will have a lot of lawns and green areas.

• River Stadium Place. This will be just north of the campus and will feature a major events facility, probably denied, for such events as concerts and athletic events. This facility, which would be partly on university land, is just in the study stage and has low priority, Coffee said.

Coffee said development proponents will be taking the design to various city agencies for recommendations and changes to meet City Council approval.

"After that is done we can hopefully start on development," Coffee said, adding that not all that money will be used for the river corridor project.

Approximately 19 acres of land in the area are being held in trust until they can be purchased for development, Coffee said. The city is currently applying for a matching federal grant to help buy a 19-acre parcel of land costing about $300,000 on the south bank between Higgins Avenue and Madison Street. The city has already committed $150,000 toward its purchase and is hoping for a matching grant before the trust expires June 30 of next year, after which it can be sold to other developers.

Two other parcels of land located near the University of Montana, totaling about nine acres, are also being held in trust. Coffee said, adding that the University Foundation was attempting to find someone to buy the land and donate it to the foundation so it could be integrated into the park system.

On the north shore only a small part of land between Clay Street and Kiwanis Park has not yet been acquired, Coffee said.
OVERSEAS JOBS! Summer/year round.
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Bucklew to speak at convention

Along with homecoming activities, the University of Montana's 14th President Neil Bucklew will be holding a short talk, Entertainment will be provided by the Montana String Quartet, the resident faculty quartet in the School of Fine Arts.

Bucklew will give a short talk. Everyone is invited.
Ting pleads not guilty

Jacob Ting, 35, a former University of Montana student, pleaded not guilty today in Los Angeles County Superior Court to charges of assault and attempted murder of a deputy sheriff. A trial date was set for Dec. 8.

According to a spokesman for Ting's attorney Jim Barns, Ting was arrested Nov. 19 in Pasadena Superior Court, in front of U.S. District Judge Richard Montesi. Ting is being held in the Men's Central Jail, Los Angeles. Bail has been set at $100,000.

Ting was arrested Sept. 22 in the Angeles National Forest near Pasadena, while fixing his car. A deputy who stopped him found that the license plates on Ting's car were registered for another vehicle. When asked for his vehicle registration, Ting allegedly pulled a gun on the deputy. A passing motorist helped the deputy subdue Ting, who was taken to Crescenta Valley and booked on charges of attempted homicide and assault with a deadly weapon.

An also investigation continues on Ting's connection with a kidnapping plot.

Montana Eagle to spread wings again in December

By Doug O'Hara

The Montana Eagle, a Helena-based, statewide weekly newspaper that published three issues last spring, will resuscitate publishing Dec. 2, according to Editor and Publisher Jim Lubek. The eagle will publish and will be distributed to about 75 cents a copy. The special session, Lubek said, was needed to continue publishing.

As of July, only about 1,400 people had subscribed to the Eagle. So, he reassessed the situation and decided that if he could raise $85,000, the Eagle could resume publication. Lubek said he raised the last $5,000 of that total within the last three weeks.

Those that have already pledged to subscribe will be contacted and asked to take out a $25, single-year subscription, he added.

Lubek said he was gratified that so many people "want to get so personally involved to help the Eagle to fly." The Eagle, which will publish 50 times a year, will be available through two or three outlets in Missoula, Lubek said, including Garden City News, 329 N. Higgins Ave.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
9:00 AM ART FAS in the University Center Mall
10:30 AM PANEL—Public service and the law, focusing on the NDU, Robert D. Candia J.D. 34th ADR, "Y" Eyes, Robert Butterfield and David Apelian; Alumna award recipients Greg L. Hanson J.D. and Deana Apelian J.D. J.D. 38th ADR, will be on the program. All faculty and students are invited.
10:45 AM OPEN HOUSE at Alumni Center
11:00 AM REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION in the Village Red Lion Inn, 1325 Gerald Avenue. Hosted by ASUM Alumni Relations Board and UM Admissions.
12:00 PM PEP RALLY AND SNAKE DANCE—All alumni recipients Greg L. Hanson J.D. Robinson J.D. *48 and the 1981 Young Alumnus Award recipients Lance Loved and Mike Magone, Masters in Psychology. He will also give visitors a brief look at the new building—including developmental problems: discussion and the Century Club at The Science Complex, Room 227.
10:30 AM- PANEL—In the Village Red Lion Inn, 100 Madison.
11:00 AM SCHOOL OF LAW RECEPTION honoring 1981 Distinguished and Young Alumnus Award recipients.
NOON HOME COMING LUNCHEON, University Center bulletin of Human Resources and the Alumni Association, Room 1 of the Century Club at The Science Complex, Room 227.
2:00 PM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM OPEN HOUSE, University Center, Advisory Board. The Century Club at The Science Complex, Room 227.
2:00 PM GOLDEN CLASS LUNCH, University Center.
2:00 PM DAA/VAA PICTURE, University Center balls, open to the public. The Century Club at The Science Complex, Room 227.
2:30 PM COTES, beginning at 2:00 PM, Montana Law Student Events. The Century Club at The Science Complex, Room 227.
3:00 PM FOOD, University Center, Advisory Board. The Century Club at The Science Complex, Room 227.
3:00 PM- PANEL—The Arts and the Law, a discussion of music, art, and the law. The Century Club at The Science Complex, Room 227.
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