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Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1981

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Bucklew not canceling classes for convocation

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew has denied a request by ASUM to set aside classes during the noon hour on Nov. 11 so that students may attend a convocation on the threat of nuclear war.

In a letter to ASUM President Steve Spaulding, Bucklew said that while he pledged the use of university facilities for the convocation, he was unable to approve the request that classes be canceled.

Bucklew said that he believed the university had an obligation to adhere to its published class schedule, in view of the many plans and commitments based on the schedule. He said, however, that he felt it was entirely fitting that the issues of war and peace be discussed on the university campus.

Spaulding, in a reply to Bucklew, thanked the president for his pledge of the use of the university facilities and said that he hoped Bucklew or a member of the administration would take part in the convocation, specifically in the introduction of the convocation speakers.

"I would still like to see classes canceled in order to show the importance of this event," Spaulding said. "If they aren't canceled from the top, I would encourage all professors who feel the issue of peace is important to encourage their students to attend the convocation."

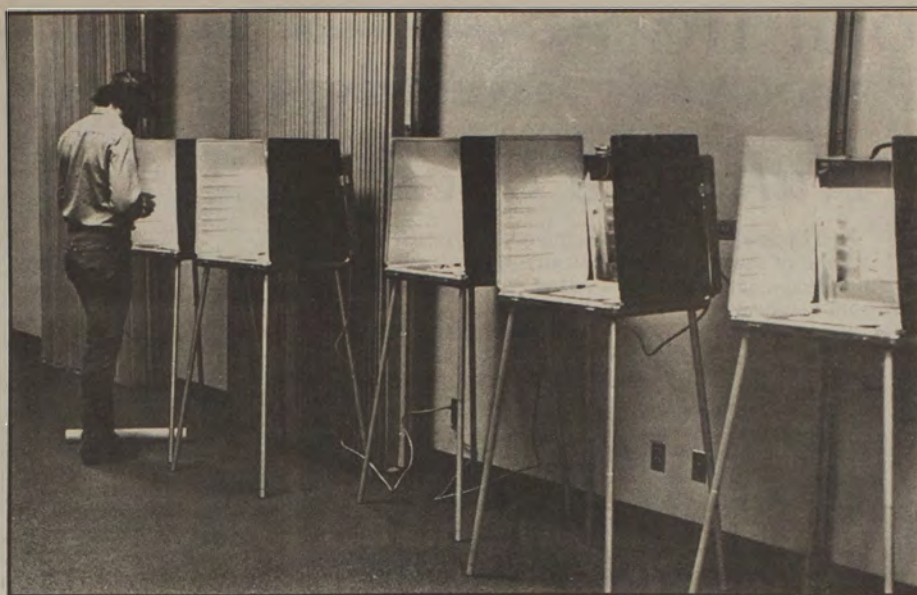
The council of the deans, which supported the convocation, was

unanimous in calling for the maintaining of the regular class schedules on Nov. 11.

"The concerns of the council were several," said Richard Solberg, dean of the college of arts and sciences and member of the council of deans. "We were afraid that the cancellation of classes for the nuclear convocation would set a precedent for a myriad of other world wide problems. Also, the university is an institution of open inquiry, and by implying to students that it was more important to attend the convocation than to go to class, we were making a judgment that was not our prerogative. That is the student's prerogative."

James Cox, president of the faculty senate, said he thought

Cont. on p. 6



AT 3 P.M. YESTERDAY DENIS FLYNN was only the 22nd person to vote at the Precinct 52 polling place in the University Center Montana Rooms. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

About 40% in city vote; Cregg wins

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

Democrat Bill Cregg won his bid for re-election as mayor by more than 1,000 votes in yesterday's city election, in which 6,080 people, or 40 percent of the

registered voters, turned out.

Only 6.8 percent of the voters registered in Precinct 52, comprised of the University of Montana, voted.

The total vote count for the campus precinct was 56. One absentee ballot was included.

As of 11 p.m. last night, the election results were:

Mayor: Democrat Bill Cregg-3,575 over Republican John Hamp-2,416.

Ward 1: The two unopposed

Cont. on p. 6

Riverfront trust must decide on city's offer

By Ace Ramel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A group of local businessmen will soon decide whether to accept the City Council's reduced offer to buy a 10-acre parcel of land for the river corridor park system, according to local real estate broker Bill Coffee.

The council offered Monday night to buy the land—which will cost almost \$300,000—if Coffee's brokerage fee is reduced by \$10,000.

The city's reduced offer amounts to \$287,000, while the trust's price is \$297,000. Interest on the land is adding about \$130 a day to the final price.

Coffee is representing the businessmen, who formed a secret 14-member trust to hold the land for eventual purchase by the city. Coffee says he has a verbal agreement with the trust for a \$25,000 brokerage fee.

He said yesterday that he was going to try to hold a meeting with the trust members within the week to decide whether to accept the city's reduced offer. Coffee said the trust members have never held a meeting before.

Coffee said he has talked to "a few" of the trust members and "they have not been sympathetic with the city." He said that having talked to so few of the

members he didn't know what the trust was going to decide but added that his "gut feeling" was that the trust was going to tell the city "to go to hell."

Coffee said the trust could require him to accept the reduced brokerage fee.

Local real estate agent Dan Lambros—one of two people besides Coffee to have been publicly identified as a trust member—said yesterday that the city's proposal "just doesn't make sense."

Lambros said the trust purchased the property to accommodate the city and said "I don't think we should get involved in anything beyond that." He said the city shouldn't put the responsibility on the trust to decide Coffee's brokerage fee, adding that "it places everybody in an awkward position."

Missoulian publisher Tom Brown—the other publicly iden-

tified member of the trust—said yesterday, "I think it's unfortunate that the council reacted to Bill Coffee" instead of the business proposal.

Brown said after reading the newspaper account of the council meeting it was his understanding that "the mayor and Bill Coffee don't like each other. That's what I read into it."

Brown said "people need to cool their emotions down" and continue with the business transaction.

He said the land sale was offered to the city with a "standard commission" and "they (the council members) have decided not to buy it. I guess that's one interpretation." Brown added that it would be "tragic if the city doesn't end up with the land."

Both Lambros and Brown said they were not among the trust members that Coffee talked to after the meeting.

State aid to poor families reduced

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Are you pregnant and poor? Or, perhaps, unemployed with a family? If so, be warned.

The state Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, responsible for financial aid to many poor parents, is tightening its belt.

Speaking before a joint House and Senate subcommittee yesterday, SRS officials explained their plan to trim more than \$5 million in funds from the Aid to Families of Dependent Children program, which provides funds for needy families and pregnant women. They plan to save those dollars by cutting some people out of the program and by hoping that county welfare money will pick up the slack.

According to Gary Blewett of the SRS Economic Assistance Bureau, AFDC money comes from matching state, federal and local funds. During the last legislative session, SRS earmarked \$22.6 million for AFDC in 1982 and \$23.9 million in 1983.

But that was before Washington budget cutters started looking for ways to trim back social programs. According to Blewett, the federal government changed AFDC regulations so that fewer people were eligible for the funds. Some of those removed from AFDC rolls by federal regulations are:

- pregnant women. New federal regulations

state that pregnant women will receive AFDC money only during the last trimester of their pregnancy.

- families with working step-parents. Children who have a working step-parent would also be cut from AFDC rolls. Formerly, a step-parent's income was not counted when assessing a family's eligibility for AFDC money.

But Blewett said that the state itself should also trim eligibility. Under the state plan, the unemployed parents program would be dropped from ADFC rolls.

What does this mean?

Simply this. That with federal and proposed state cuts, the SRS would trim their average AFDC case load from more than 7,000 cases to about 5,400 cases per month.

Blewett told the subcommittee that a proposed SRS plan to give about \$8.7 million to Montana counties to help with their county welfare programs could help people dropped from AFDC get county assistance instead.

Some legislators — such as Reps. Steve Waldron, D-Missoula, and Joseph Quilici, D-Butte — weren't so sure. Both sharply questioned the SRS plan for dropping the unemployed parents' program, saying that future economic hardship could cause more people to need these programs.

Waldron questioned whether the counties could handle a sharply increased welfare load, even with state assistance.

Chemistry department to get \$4,300 yearly

The University of Montana chemistry department has been left a trust fund by an alumnus totalling almost \$90,000.

Reynold Fuson, a 1920 graduate of UM in chemistry, left the money to the UM chemistry department upon his death in August 1979. Fuson's estate was in court last June. Each year the department will receive the yearly interest, which totals \$4,300.

"Dr. Fuson left some suggestion in his will for the use of the money, which we intend to follow," said Keith Osterheld, chairman of the chemistry department. "He suggested that the use of the money be in memorial to Joseph Howard, a UM chemistry school professor from 1915 to 1959. Howard was a very loved faculty member, and Fuson wished to have a memorial

in his honor."

Osterheld said the interest from the money will be used to support graduate teaching assistants in chemistry during the summer while they conduct research. The money will also be used to pay expenses for speakers who are invited to talk by the chemistry department.

Today's weather

There'll be widely scattered showers, cooler temperatures and gusty northwest winds today, and it'll be mostly fair tonight. High today 52, low tonight 22.

Nuke the Buck

Neil Bucklew is making a big mistake. He is ignoring the will of the students and faculty of this university and wrapping himself in a veil of conservatism and traditionalism.

Bucklew has denied approval of the cancellation of classes for one hour Nov. 11 so the community can gather and discuss the ominous threat of nuclear arms.

In a letter to ASUM President Steve Spaulding, Bucklew said his decision is "based on the need to maintain continuity and integrity of our academic program and not a lack of sensitivity to the importance of the issues to be discussed at the convocation."

Last night in a phone interview, Bucklew said he is "pleased the issue is being addressed," but he was unwilling to set aside the class schedule for the discussion. He won't put his money where his mouth is.

Bucklew has sensible and logical reasons for not canceling classes. So also do proponents of limited nuclear war when they cite the need for Trident submarines to counteract "the Soviet threat."

A university should be a place where world problems are actively dealt with and not just examined in theory from isolated classrooms in ivory towers. It should not be inflexible and stale — a system where there is so much bureaucratic inertia that it can't be altered for 60 minutes to address the most pressing issue facing mankind.

A university should be a breeding ground for innovative change within society, a place the public can look to for leadership.

Central Board, which represents the students of the university, and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, which represents the faculty, both approved the idea of canceling the classes. We have to wonder to whom Bucklew is answering when he denies approval for the cancellation. When he assumed leadership of the university, Bucklew came across as someone who would be responsive to students, who would listen to them. By this action, he has shown that this is obviously not the case.

Just as the American public should not let powers in Washington make decisions of which they do not approve, the students and faculty of the University of Montana should not let their wishes be ridden over roughshod.

We call on all faculty members to cancel their noon classes allowing students to participate in the convocation and call on all students to boycott any classes that are held.

We don't have to sit by and let events shape our lives. We can shape them. If the madness of the nuclear arms race is ever going to stop, it will be because small groups of people had the sense to interrupt their daily routines and do something important.

—C. L. Gilbert

Why these two?

Editor: Re: Karen McGrath's Oct. 22 article on Central Board members John Smith and Kent Spence. Why is it that these two were singled out for praise? If this article had been part of a continuing series on our Central Board representatives (as it should have been) I might have been able to understand its function. Since it was not, what was its purpose? Was it to make us believe that since Smith and Spence are good buddies, and they have a great pal named Bill McDorman, that we should be their buddies as well? If these guys are so wonderful why did you have to rely so heavily on the obviously biased opinion of one of their friends for testimony about how great they are? It seems to me that this article was written purely on the basis of personal opinions and I fail to understand why it was allowed to appear on the front page.

Furthermore, I would like to know who in the hell Bill McDorman is, why his opinion is held in such high esteem, and exactly what he means by "sophisticated intellectually." Is a sophisticated intellectual one who rolls down hills "to GET awake?" One who rolls in the leaves outside of the lecture hall? One who is Wyoming-born, Wyoming-bred, and, eventually, Wyoming-dead? One who wants to know "more OF what's going on?" If these are the criteria for a sophisticated individual I think this campus is (thank God!) deficient.

Natalie Brown
senior, history/political science

Democratic process

Editor: I wish to take this opportunity to briefly reply to the letter from Don Torgrenrud in the Kaimin of Oct. 22.

True, democratic processes in any stage of development can and do produce bad leaders and bad press. However, in a society that allows for the free flow of ideas, there remains an avenue of peaceful change.

Torgrenrud makes many fallacious arguments but the paternalistic attitude that pervades the letter deserves special

mention. His argument in defense of benevolent dictatorships has been used by colonialists, fascists, Marxists and other assorted "father knows best" types. They all share the view that they know how much freedom should be permitted based on their conception of what is right. Any means, including murder, torture, etc., are fine if it's for their conception of the "greater good." This view is shopworn and, above all, dangerous.

I also find his personal attacks on me to be disturbing. Perhaps, and following his reasoning one would be led to so believe, since he finds my views to be loathsome, he would give the power, seek to silence me. Unless, of course, these letters fall within his ill-defined definition of "harmless debate."

Finally, I do not "preach over [Sadat's] grave." I am a Muslim and when Sadat died I lost a brother Muslim. I do not "judge" him but I do have the right (First Amendment) and the responsibility (the Holy Qu'ran) to criticize actions which I find repugnant and contrary to my political and religious ideals.

After 29 years of life and much activity in international affairs, I wonder who the real "inexperienced intellectual" in this debate is?

Charles Mason
senior, journalism

Shirking responsibility

Editor: I am opposed to Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority, and I find it unfortunate that an issue such as abortion is tied up in such an unworthy faction. Moral decisions should, indeed, be made by the individual. Roy Leon summed up the reasons a developing fetus is a human being beautifully in his letter of Oct. 23. Not only does a mother or father not have the right to make life or death decisions for the individual they have conceived, they have a responsibility to protect its life. Blatant acts of potential danger to the baby constitute negligent homicide, and abortion is premeditated murder. Society tries to rationalize that a fetus is not a human so that one can avoid the responsibility undertaken upon mating the real "choice," to have sex or not, to use contraceptives or not. Since unplanned or unwanted pregnancies constitute a large majority of abortions, according to Planned Parenthood of Missoula, this is a substantial shirk of responsibility.

The rare occurrence of medical danger to the mother is another story. I don't think anyone has ever suggested seriously that a mother's life should be sacrificed to save her baby. Rapes, if reported at a hospital within a reasonable amount of time, need not result in conception. This would aid law enforcement agencies as well. Should embarrassment or fear prevent a woman from reporting a rape, adoption places the child in a loving environment. Adoption also makes the actual pregnancy the only responsibility for careless or stupid decisions.

I also address those who believe that abortion is murder but oppose outlawing it because

desperate couples might result to self-induced or dangerous illegal abortions. This is analogous to legalizing drug abuse because "people will do it anyway." Desperate people have always resorted to dangerous practices that aid in their escape from reality. The potential dangers to alcoholism, drug addiction, or violent crimes are not grounds for legalizing those practices and, similarly, should not be grounds for legalizing murder in the form of abortion. These unfortunate people who subject themselves to danger as a result of their emotional disturbance deserve our compassion, counseling, and support, but not our condonation and legalization of their offense.

John Norvell
freshman, zoology

A right to beliefs

Editor: Regarding the letter (10/23) from Roy Leon. Mr. Leon, it seems to me that you're the one who is taking the position that life begins at the moment of conception, not "all biologists" as you imply. I assume then that you consider such forms of birth control as the IUD and many hormone birth control pills which prevent the attachment of the fertilized egg to the uterine wall, to be murder as well. Or would you stop even there? The Old Testament clearly describes the Lord's disapproval of coitus interruptus which the Catholic Church assumes to mean the disapproval of any form of birth control except abstinence. Had they sufficient power, rest assured they would attempt to foist this belief upon the rest of us. It was not too long ago that diaphragms had to be smuggled into this country. You see, Mr. Leon, there are a very great number of us who do not share your beliefs. We do, however, acknowledge your right to espouse them. It is quite apparent that if you were to become inadvertently pregnant, it would be a very easy decision for you to carry the child to full term.

Dennis Sparrow
101 Brooks St.

Abortion response

Editor: This letter is being written in reply to David Leahy, "Abortion is Murder." David, bite a fart.
Chris Thullen
freshman, general studies

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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arts—

Visiting poet to give reading

Kate Egli

Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

In Latin America poets are made diplomats. The Soviet Union imprisons poets fearing the power they have. But in the United States there is a big split between poets and the people. "Poets are breaking their hearts out for the people," Patricia Goedicke, visiting poet-in-residence said, "and the people think 'elitist poets. Who want to hear them.'"

Still a poet must try to bring her poetry to the people, and tomorrow night Patricia Goedicke will be doing just that. She will give a poetry reading of representative works from her five books and some new pieces. "Some of the most exciting evenings in my life have been poetry readings," she said, quickly adding, "other people's poetry readings that is." She said "the general reader of poetry doesn't realize that one of the main things poetry is is the speaking or singing of the poet to another person. It is intimate, and poetry readings help them to realize this."

She and her husband, Leonard Wallace Robinson, another writer who will be doing a reading later this month, have been living in Mexico for the past ten years. Since August of 1980 they have been in the United States coming to teach one year at Sarah Lawrence College in New York. While there she got a call from Naomi Lazard, poet-in-residence at the University of Montana now on a leave of absence, inviting Goedicke to teach this fall. Familiar with the fine reputation of UM's writing program, the work of Richard Hugo and know-

ing a little about the area, she accepted the position. She is teaching beginning poetry, advanced poetry and a workshop in comparative translation. She finds her students friendly, sensitive and mature. "They have a pleasant seriousness," she said, "and have the ability to see life and education as being together."

Goedicke's reading is tomorrow night at 8 in Forestry 305. She will, as she says, "wake up the words from the page." Perhaps the listener had better beware: a line from her poem *To the Virgins To Marvel* says "the live body of poetry always seduces."



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Have you been thinking that it would be nice if the University of Montana did a play by a Montana playwright in a small intimate theater? Tonight two one-act comedies, *Dr. Pit and the Blue Bottle* and *The Balloon Man's Chair*, open in the Masquer Theater located in the basement of the Fine Arts Building. The plays are written by Jim Walker, a former UM student and teacher in Dodson. The Masquer Theater is a small "black box" theater formerly used only for workshop performances.

The plays run tonight through Saturday and Nov. 11-14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and ticket information contact the UM Box Office at 243-4581.

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WHY IS Kent Haaland such a stud? 21-1

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THESIS TYPING Service — 549-7958. 7-33

WANGWRITER WORD processor, error-free typing/editing (also IBM). Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 1-39

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or thereabouts Friday, Nov. 6 after 3:30 p.m. Return Sunday p.m. Share gas. 728-8297. 20-4

RIDERS WANTED to go to Minneapolis. Can leave Nov. 2nd-9th. Split gas. Call Cal collect, 563-7316. 20-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Cheney, WA (just the other side of Spokane) or anywhere along the route. Leave Thurs. afternoon, Nov. 5, return Sun. afternoon, Nov. 7. \$10 round trip. 549-5382. 19-4

RIDE NEEDED to Portland or Canby, Oregon area for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Leanne: 243-4516. 17-4

for sale

BRAND NEW AM/FM phono-stereo with speakers. Great dorm stereo. \$95.00 or best offer. 549-7386. 21-3

ROCK CLIMBING equip. Excel. condition. 721-1133. 21-3

TANDBERG RECEIVER — 55 watts. 549-9340. 21-7

TAKAMINE CLASSICAL guitar with/without case. 2 1/2 yrs. old, excellent condition. For more info. call Colleen at 728-8515; call anytime. 20-3

DOCTOR HILLS SPIRULINA Weight Control Quick Energy 100% natural plankton. Also generous sales opportunities. 251-2054, ask for Linda. 20-4

T.V. SALE: Color portables and consoles, \$99.00; black & whites, \$39.00. Budget T.V. & Appliance, 2306 McDonald, 549-7081. 20-4

TWO 15" SNOWPOWER snowtires. Deep tread, never used, will trade for 14" snows. Brain, 721-1866. 20-4

A DRUM SET: Call Tom at 543-5759. 20-4

ATTEN. HUNTERS: For custom made holsters, scabbards, rifle slings, knife sheaths, call Double G Leatherworks, 549-9666. 18-4

HACKYSACKS! ONLY \$6.00. Double G Leatherworks, 549-9666, 761 W. Sussex. 18-4

LIKE TO buy your strings at 40% off? Ask us how. Bitterroot Music — 329 So. Higgins — 728-1957. 17-4

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Fashions from 1800-1950's; 612 Woody, open 10-5 Mon-Sat. 10-15

wanted to buy

WANTED TO BUY: One large dog house, 728-2180. 21-3

for rent

U-AREA: LARGE 1 bedroom, storage, main floor. \$200. 721-3585. 20-4

SMALL EFFICIENCY units and/or sleeping rooms, 2 blocks from campus — \$175/mo., all utilities, garbage and cable TV paid. Broadway Motel, 549-4091. 20-4

ONE WING of huge apt., two large rooms, private entrance, garage, basement. \$162, heat included. 721-7024. 20-3

LARGE HOUSE, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, cable hook-up, furnished. Upper classmen only. 2 blocks from campus. Broadway Motel — 549-4091. 17-4

PRIVATE BEDROOM, shared bath, kitchen, 1/4 block from U. Utilities included. \$125 month, 728-7743. 17-5

roommates needed

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bdrn. duplex w/garage. \$112.50 plus util. No deposit. 728-4557. 19-2

miscellaneous

SAFETY-ON-SKI PAIR: To sell: take used ski equipment to Big Sky High School, Sat. Nov. 7. To buy: attend Sunday, Nov. 8, 10:00 to 4:00. 21-3

pregnancy counseling

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M.W.F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 7-39

instruction

DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and flamenco). Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children — (1) 777-5966; 721-1386; 549-4270. 20-20

Cooperative Education internships

MUSIC TEACHER wanted: Dixon Elementary School, K-8. 2 da./wk. 2 hr./da. ASAP. Jr., Sr., transportation paid. Call 243-2815. 21-3

CRIMESTOPPERS: ASST. Coordinator: Program development for local, state and national affiliations, statistical data research, crime prevention, docudrama, development, etc. Junior, Senior, graduate level. Must have skills in writing, research, written and oral communication. (P.R. Background security check will be conducted. For further information, Main Hall 125. 20-1, 22-3, 25-1

CO-OP WORKSHOP on how to complete the Federal 171 form and interviewing techniques for the USDA-FS. LA 205, Thursday, Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m. For further information, Main Hall 125. 20-1, 22-1

U.S. DEPT. of Interior, National Park Service, recruiting sophomore and junior co-op trainees: Computer science, landscape architecture, visual information aide. DEADLINE: 11/23/81. Environmental Intern Program: summer paid internships in most disciplines. DEADLINE: 11/30/81. For further info, Main Hall 125. 20-1, 22-1, 24-1, 25-2, 28-1

U.C. Rec Center Specials



Tuesday

Pool
Special

\$1.00 per hour

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Table Tennis
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50¢ per hour

Thursday

Bowling
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50¢ per game

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Sat.-Sun.

Red Head Pin
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game with strike.



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Main Hall, November 4-5

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(206) 442-5700

Programming spent \$5,000 on Nader visit

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Programming spent nearly \$5,000 to bring Ralph Nader to speak at UM last week, and Programming director Sam Goza is calling the lecture one of the most successful ever.

Goza said that expenses came to \$6,748.50. He added that \$1,750 was taken in at the gate.

"People don't realize the expenses we have to pay for something like this," he said.

ASUM gets money for Rucker bill

ASUM's uncollected phone bill totaling \$462.82 for collect calls made by Terry Messman Rucker to his wife Darla has been reduced by \$41 through contributions.

Joy DeStefano, a postgraduate student, offered in an editorial to the Kaimin to pay the bill. So far, DeStefano has contributed \$40 and she said she will continue to contribute as much as she can.

Barry Adams, a senior in sociology, contributed the other dollar.

DeStefano, a friend of the Ruckers, said she offered to contribute money because of her relationship with the Ruckers.

"I have faith in them as people," DeStefano said of the Ruckers. "I can't turn my back on them."

today—

Lectures

Brown Bag: "Feminist View on Change: What Needs to Change and How to Make It Happen." Barbara Burke and Mae Nan Ellington will be guest lecturers, UC Montana Rooms, free

"Renewables and Conservation in Montana," UM botany professor Richard Sheridan, Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m., free

Slide Show

"What is Wilderness?" Carl Tassanari, UC Lounge, 8 p.m., free

Drama

"Dr. Pit and the Blue Bottle" and "The Balloon Man's Chair," Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m. \$5 general admission, \$4 students and senior citizens

Films

"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love," a film about the Peace Corps, Forestry Building 305, 7:30 p.m.

I never make the mistake of arguing with people for whose opinions I have no respect.

—Edward Gibbon

He knows all about art, but he doesn't know what he likes.

—James Thurber

Nader was paid \$4,188.50 for expenses and \$1,430 to speak. Dinner and accommodations ran \$105, and \$25 was spent on vehicle travel.

Promotion for the Nader lecture came to \$250 and the University Center Ballroom rental ran \$250. Rental for the public address system ran \$300 and the reception for Nader cost \$50. Program-

ming also paid \$150 for student personnel at the lecture.

Goza said the lecture received excellent response from the student body and the community. He added that Programming's objective is not to make money, but to bring entertainment and good lectures to UM.

"We are spending money," he said, "not losing money."

"... NOT UNLIKE BEING INVITED INTO A CLOSE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS AND THEN GETTING TO KNOW THEM AND GAINING THEIR ACCEPTANCE. IT'S A SOLID, HEART-DEEP FEELING, AND A RARE GIFT FROM A MODERN MOVIE. NOT TO BE MISSED!"

—KEVIN MILLER,
THE MISSOULIAN



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Two Original Comedies
by Montanan, Jim Walker

The Balloonman's Chair and
Dr. Pit and the Blue Bottle

Nov. 4-7, 11-14 8 p.m.
Masquer Theatre

TICKETS: General \$5, Student/Sen. Citizens \$4
University Theatre Box Office ... 243-4581

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UC Bookstore

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U of M Campus (406) 243-4921

About . . .

Cont. from p. 1

candidates were Democrat Cass Chinske-359 and Democrat Lois Herbig-374.

Ward 2: Democrat Jeanne

Yvonne Ransavage-500.

Ward 3: Republican Janell Hopkins-455 over Democrat Mary Palmer-419.

Ward 4: Republican Francis Superneau-996 over Democrat

Charles Briggs-537.

Ward 5: Republican Tim Hubbard-821 over Democrat Rosalie Buzzas-723.

Ward 6: Democrat Bill Potts-442 over Republican Frank LePiane-370.

City Treasurer: Democrat Georgia Walters-4,449.

Municipal Judge: Wallace Clark-4,590.

Bucklew . . .

Cont. from p. 1

that the president could have decided whether to cancel classes.

"I think Bucklew's written reply to ASUM President Steve Spaulding was thoughtful, sympathetic and appropriate," Cox said.

Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said that he was in support of Bucklew's decision not to cancel classes for the convocation.

"I think we have a responsibility to adhere to the published class schedule," Habbe said. "I do not approve of classes being canceled. I think classes should go on."

Christianity might be a good thing if anyone ever tried it.

—George Bernard Shaw

Correction

If Joe Engle and Richard Truly, the two astronauts of the Columbia space shuttle, had read yesterday's Montana Kaimin, they may have thought they missed the boat, so to speak.


The Kaimin, in its apparent eagerness to see the Columbia blast off, incorrectly reported that the launch was scheduled for yesterday morning.

In fact, the Columbia, weather permitting, lifts off this morning at 7:30 a.m. EST, or 5:30 a.m. MST. The Kaimin regrets the error.

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