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Montana Kaimin, October 13, 1982

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JEFF SMITH CARRIES HIS SON Nathanial from Hellgate High School to the Missoula County Fairgrounds during the Peace Festival Saturday afternoon. (See story on page 8.) (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

Author of Initiative 91 calls for stop to arms race

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

The insanity of the arms race must stop and it's up to the people to stop it, the author of Initiative 91 said Saturday.

I-91 would put the voters of Montana on record against the placement of the MX missile system in the state and in favor of a freeze on nuclear weapons.

"Initiative 91 will give Washington D.C. the message that the people of Montana don't want the MX," said Charlo rancher John McNamer.

The MX system is a series of underground tracks on which missiles armed with nuclear warheads can be moved from site to site. This system is designed to reduce the vulnerability of land based missiles of Soviet attack. The administration has not made a decision on how or where the system will be established.

McNamer said he thinks the collection of more than 33,000 signatures in Montana supporting the initiative influenced Secretary

of Defense Caspar Weinberger's recent statement that Montana was a low-priority site for the MX.

McNamer said he is certain the initiative will pass in the Nov. 2 election.

He said he supports an end to the testing, development and deployment of nuclear weapons by the United States as a first step toward disarmament.

"We help create the atmosphere in the world," he said. "What we do will influence everybody else, including the Soviet Union."

McNamer, a UM graduate and Vietnam veteran, will be one of five western ranchers to visit the Soviet Union this winter as part of a "citizen to citizen" peace program sponsored by National Run for Peace.

Run for Peace is an organization established to promote a "citizens detente," and to interest citizens in the peace movement. The organization sponsored a run this summer from New York to Seattle to raise money for the peace

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Single parent not a 'typical student'

By Tom Harrington
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The life of a typical college student can be pretty tough.

Being a full-time student can be like having a full-time job, complete with hard work, sacrifice and adjustment. It can be a stiff schedule at times, with not much room for anything else.

But Vicki Miller is not a typical student; she has to make room for school, along with other demands on her life.

Miller, new to Missoula and the University of Montana, is a senior in business management. She carries a full load of classes and also makes time for her job as a waitress at the Missoula Country Club.

Even more important, she has to find time to be with her 14-month-old son, Andrew.

Her day can be quite hectic, but

Miller seems to work everything out.

She is on the move all day. She does most of her studying in the morning, between 6 and 8. She then feeds and bathes Andrew, readying him for a busy day of his own at the UM Day Care Center while she is in school. After school, she has a few hours to be a mother again before going to her job.

When a babysitter arrives at her apartment, Miller is off to work, and doesn't get home again until late evening. "There's just not much time for play," she said.

"I wish I had a little more time with Andrew," said Miller, who is getting divorced. "I stay home with him whenever possible. I take him almost everywhere I go, except for school and work, of course. He cuts into my study time, but that's OK. I just have to get up a little earlier in the morning."

Miller transferred to UM this year

K Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, October 13

Missoula, Mont.

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MPC rate hike approved

HELENA (AP) — Montana Power Co. customers' electricity bills will soar by an estimated 23 percent beginning as early as next week following 4-0 action by the state Public Service Commission Monday.

The commission directed its staff to prepare an order granting Montana Power a staggering \$33 million increase in electricity rates for at least the next seven months.

The order will undergo a final commission vote next Monday and will apply to power used by consumers beginning on the date the order is signed.

The amount is almost all of a \$34.1 million requested by the company to cover higher business costs during the seven months the commission has left to make a final decision on a \$52.9 million permanent rate increase. The amount granted temporarily is the portion of the \$52.9 million which is expected by the commission to be conceded by all parties in the rate case.

Commissioner Clyde Jarvis, the

only member of the five-man commission currently facing an election battle, predicted his "yes" Monday will cost him votes in the November election.

"I'm ill," said the Great Falls-Helena district commissioner, a Democrat. "Everybody else is ill too," echoed Democratic Commissioner Thomas Schneider of Billings.

But Jarvis said he and the other commissioners had no choice, since Montana Power had complied with all rules allowing for interim rate increases, which are designed to keep regulated utilities financially whole during rate proceedings.

When Montana Power filed for the rate increase in August, Vice President Jack Burke said more money is needed to cover increased costs of capital, purchased power, fuel, labor and property taxes.

The expected order will apply the \$33 million increase on a uniform percentage basis to all

classes of customers.

The \$33 million represents a 25 percent increase in MPC's annual income and the same percentage, with some technical adjustments bringing the increase down to 25 percent, will be applied to all existing consumer rates.

The commission rejected an alternative approach which would have applied the total dollar amount on a cents-per-kilowatt-hour basis — a method which would have meant proportionally much larger rate increases for consumers of large amounts of electrical power.

The power company will be asked to submit two alternative sets of new tariffs — one reflecting a uniform increase in currently effective rates and one reflecting a uniform increase in rates which would be in effect from a previous order which has been hung up in a legal dispute.

Part of that legal challenge is related to power rates for irrigators.

College life hectic for single parents

By Jerry Wright

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Some study in the wee hours, the quietest time of the day. The kids are asleep, and for a little while the problems of being a student can take precedence.

When morning comes, the role must change. First and foremost they are parents, single parents.

As mothers and fathers, they are rich in the satisfactions of bringing up children, but being single, they have no one to share in the pressures of responsibility. All the burden comes down on a single pair of shoulders.

Coping with these burdens involves finding new resources they might never have known existed, both around town and within themselves.

"Having a child has given me self discipline and motivation for improving our lot," said Jonna Rhein, a nursing student and mother of a

12-year-old daughter.

Helen Watkins, psychologist at the Center for Student Development who has run support groups for single parents, said, "It's hard enough to rear kids and go to school with a partner, but without any partner for support emotionally or financially, it's really rough on them. The most motivated survive in school."

For most single parents, the motivation comes from the desire to graduate quickly and get a good job.

Most single parents, especially women, live on the poverty line while in school, said Watkins, which is a "constant worry, a source of insecurity and depression" to them.

Pat Summers, a mother of five, and a sophomore in sociology said she copes by working on things she can do something about.

"Concrete things like school work keep me from worrying excessively over where food is coming from," she said.

The National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity, after seeing the increase by 100,000 a year of poor women heading households, predicted that "all other things being equal, if the

proportion of the poor in female-householder families were to increase at the same rate as it did from 1967 to 1978, the poverty population would be composed solely of women and their children before the year 2000."

The rate of women heading households increased 81 percent during the 1970s, according to an article in the August 1982 issue of Ms. magazine. According to the article "The Nouveau Poor," 40 percent of the fathers contribute nothing to their children's support.

Many single parents are on work/study and rely on loans from quarter to quarter. Yet state and federal financial aid is becoming harder to receive.

Most single parents push themselves hard in school to get out as fast as possible, but if the triple role of student, parent and breadwinner becomes too much,

Cont. on p. 6



Opinions

Give credit where it's due

Did you enjoy having Columbus Day off? Certainly it's nice to get an extra day off to relax, party or catch up on some neglected work. However, believing in Columbus Day in this era is like believing in the Tooth Fairy. Columbus wasn't the first to discover the new world.

Kaimin editorial

Native Americans were on the shores of Santa Domingo when Columbus landed in 1492. If one really wants to push the issue, there were also Native Americans in Vinland when Leif Ericson landed there during the 11th century. No matter which European explorer gets recognition for discovering America there is always the fact that Native Americans were here first.

Now these old world mariners deserve some credit because sailing across the Atlantic in their day was a big deal. Their discoveries marked a great era for the Europeans. After all, before the discoveries, their world was thought by most to be flat. Still this doesn't warrant a day off for us, as we aren't placing credit where it's due.

The popular anthropological theory of who discovered America states that pre-historic nomads wandered over the Beringia Ice Bridge which extended from Asia, over Alaska and into the North American Continent.

These people developed into the Native Americans. Some of their contemporary descendants firmly believe that their race had its origin here in North America and then expanded into Asia.

There are other contributions that the Native Americans gave our culture. Probably the most notable one is to our form of democratic government.

When the first settlers arrived here, they had no contemporary examples of federalism. They had known only the rule of a single leader in the form of a monarch such as King George of England.

The Iroquois existed as states, six tribes, within one state, the Iroquois Confederation. Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and other founding fathers were so impressed with this form of government that they used it as a model for the system used in the United States today. Like the separate tribes of the Iroquois, contemporary states now make individual laws to coexist with those of the nation.

Native Americans also helped the European settlers survive in the harsh environment of North America. Powhattan and his people showed the colonists at Jamestown, Va. how to plant crops using fish as fertilizer. Later, Native American guides helped the new Americans explore the continent.

When it came to settling the continent, Native Americans also helped. They seemed to know what made good living areas. St. Louis is located on the ruins of a prehistoric Native American village, as are all the towns Brigham Young founded in Utah. Some modern highways follow Native American hunting trails.

Much of the food we eat, such as tomatoes, corn, various types of squash, peanuts and beans, was developed and raised by Native Americans.

The Pueblos in the southwestern United States made profound contributions to agriculture by developing their own styles of aqueducts and irrigation systems. They also conceived the idea of high-rise apartment buildings with their development of adobe pueblos.

Native Americans developed novacaine, cocaine and rubber balls.

The fourth Friday of September is set aside as Native American Indian Day, and perhaps we should get the day off for that. Some might think it's frivolous to honor Native Americans with a day off but the way it is now, we are honoring Columbus for something he didn't do. What a facade.

Bill Miller

Postscript

Thanks to Carling Malouf of the Anthropology department and Henrietta Whiteman of Native American studies for the information used in this editorial.

Letter

Outrageous TV

Editor: As I sit reading Descartes's method for careful examination of the truth, the voice of a football announcer blares in my ear. Screams of a crowd blur in an incoherent roar. Ironic that as I study for a quiz on the benefits of concentration, I cannot concentrate. Descartes and the TV set now in the UC are battling in my mind. The TV wins.

The TV outrages me. All the way across the Copper Commons, its sound still pushes my studies from my head.

When I cannot hear the TV, the idea

of it outrages me. I wonder whose student center this is and what we're expected to do at school. It couldn't be study.

Granted, the Commons is also for eating. Perhaps the TV recently placed in the Commons, was purchased to raise money, to attract students here to eat and stare at the tube.

I, for one, would rather eat at home where there is no mind-zapping distraction, than buy food that supports a TV set in the Commons where I used to study.

Karen Moulding
junior, philosophy/classics

FEIFFER



The Innocent Bystander

How to watch TV

by Arthur Hoppe

I'm worried. Cable television is now pioneering experimental stations in Massachusetts that run nothing but commercials.

"We've found, astonishingly, that we had as many people tuning to commercials as those watching Cable News Network and ESPN (an all sports channel)," reported an ad agency executive.

I don't see what's so astonishing about that. My dear wife, Glynda, and I have been watching nothing but commercials for the past several years. There's no question that this change in our lifestyle has saved our happy home.

We've all heard the argument advanced in jest, of course, that the commercials are better than the programs on television these days. Actually, there's a great deal of truth to this.

When it comes to great moments in drama, *Laverne and Shirley* may not rank with *Tristan and Isolde*. Yet no one but a Frenchman would deny that we Americans today produce the most compelling television commercials in the history of creative human endeavor.

The reason for this is that more time, effort, money, talent and technological skill is concentrated on a 30-second television spot than on any other 30 seconds of the television day.

As with most art forms, there are good commercials and bad ones. For example, I cannot abide dancing cats. Let a cat so much as put forward and withdraw a single paw and I switch to another channel. This may catch us

Mrs. Olson, whom Glynda views as the Howard Cosell of coffee making. But one more flick could win us James Garner and Mariette Hartley doing a Polaroid commercial. Ah, bliss! If Miss Hartley doesn't cap a Hector this year for Best Supporting Actress, there is no justice.

Aesthetics aside, the major advantage of watching commercials rather than programs is the time saved.

When we used to watch *Laverne and Shirley* with a handful of wet noodles (or vice versa), I would get up for the commercial break to perform little chores. Then, when *Laverne* resumed walloping *Laverne* with a handful of wet noodles (or vice versa), Glynda would kindly shout, "It's on!"

Now, naturally, when *Laverne* stops larding *Shirley* with blanc manna (or vice versa), Glynda shouts, "It's off!" And I come rushing back to catch the opening commercial.

Commercials, as you undoubtedly know, take up only 26 minutes of each television hour or hardly enough time to get the dishes done. But now that we avoid programs, instead, we enjoy a full 34 minutes to install new sash cords on the windows or bonsai the crab grass at our leisure.

Well-meaning friends have suggested we turn on a Public Broadcasting channel in order to free our entire evenings. We tried that during *Brideshead Revisited*. I had been fixing a slow drip on the upstairs bathtub when Glynda cried, "It's off!" I hurried down to find that Pledge Night was on. By the time it ended, the bathtub overflowed, collapsing the breakfast

nook ceiling.

In fact, it was only by switching from PBS to *Monday Night Football* that we were able to convert in six short months our basement into a combined rumpus room, wine cellar and fallout shelter.

So I hurry home each evening to cuddle up with Glynda and chuckle over the unlikely ads for light beer, stockbrokers, package delivery firms, and Jerry Brown. I particularly favor any commercial with large black basketball players and the Wassow (or is it Wasso?) Spelling Bee.

Then, when *The Dukes of Hazzard* crash on, I hustle off with my tool kit to patch this, putty that and straighten up the whatever.

So you see why I'm worried. If we get an all commercial station in this viewing area, our happy home is going to fall apart.

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Montana
Kaimin

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BALTIMORE — Baltimore's Orioles wound up one brick shy of a load this season. After 161 games — about 1,500 innings — they and Milwaukee's Brewers were in a dead heat. Milwaukee won the 162nd game. I am told, although I remain incredulous, that there are persons who think 162 games are sufficient. But Orioles baseball is a case study of something the nation should study year round: craftsmanship.

In the last 26 seasons the Orioles have the best won-lost record in baseball. When you realize that 29 years ago the Orioles were the St. Louis Browns, you feel renewed faith in America as the land of upward mobility.

The builder of this dynasty is a man who once said of a pitcher, "I gave my Mike Cuellar more chances than my first wife."

Earl Weaver, the source of this and other utterances of pith and moment, retired last Sunday, for the nonce. Weaver's passions are well known. (He once got tossed out of a game during the exchange of lineup cards.) But his contemplative, calculating side enabled his Orioles teams to finish first or second in 13 of 15 seasons. If Americans made automobiles the way Weaver makes teams, Tokyo would be clogged with Chevrolets.

The secret of Oriole magic is the mundane: attention to detail. Do the dull things right so the extraordinary things will not be required too often. Not that Weaver's "big bang" theory of baseball makes for dullness. He believes in three-run home runs — "one-swing, then-trot" — innings, because he knows that in most games the winning team scores more runs in one inning than the loser does in nine innings.

My tutor in these mysteries (Thomas Boswell, baseball writer, *Washington Post*) is the world's preeminent Weaverologist. He quotes the great

man saying, "Smart managing is dumb. The three-run homer you trade for in the winter will always beat brains." It is the license of genius to deprecate genius. Weaver's full testament, as collated by his Boswell, includes this:

"A manager's job is to select the best players for what he wants done. A manager wins games in December. He tries not to lose them in July. You win pennants in the off-season when you build your team with trades or free agents. They're not all great players; but they can all do something."

When was the last time you encountered such lucidity from an American in high office? What Weaver is talking about — and exemplifies better than the Supreme Court does — is a quality hard to define, but everywhere indispensable and always recognizable. It is not intelligence, which is plentiful, but judgment, which is scarce.

However, if you thirst for a more high-tech approach, the Orioles have that, too. Ray Miller, the pitching coach, says his research reveals,

"There ain't a left-hander in the world that can run a straight line. It's the gravitational pull on the axis of the Earth that gets 'em." Boswell reports that when Miller had his minor league pitchers run sprints, he lined the left-handers up on a hill to balance their gravitational field, or he put them on the right-hand side of the line. "If you don't," Miller explained, "they'll wipe out your whole line."



by Garry Trudeau



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



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BUTTE—Budget Tapes & Records

GREAT FALLS—Big Apple Records, Eli's Records & Tapes

KALISPELL—Budget Tapes & Records

HAMILTON—Robbins Bookstore

Week in preview—

TODAY

Meetings

Five Valleys Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Western Federal Savings and Loan, 2230 Brooks. David Alt, University of Montana professor of geology will speak on "Wilderness and Minerals or the Lack Thereof."

Forestry Students Association, Inc., 7 p.m., Forestry 206. A new secretary and equipment manager will be elected, nominations will open for Honor Council. Open to all.

Miscellaneous

Open forum for students, Sen. Slate Gorton, R-Wash., and Republican candidate for senator Larry Williams, speakers, 10:45 to 11:15 a.m., UC Mall.

THURSDAY

Meetings

UM Alpine and Cross Country Ski Team, 8 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

Miscellaneous

Poetry reading by John Barton, author of *A Poor Photographer*, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 352.

Art Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC Mall.

Fort Missoula Historical Museum Exhibits, 12 to 5 p.m., Fort Missoula, Building 322.

Discussion

"Continual Partial Functions of a Baire Space," Richard N. Ball, associate math professor, Boise State University, 4 p.m. Math 109. Coffee, tea and treats beforehand.

Panel discussion

"Open Admission—An Inalienable Right?," 2:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Maureen Curnow, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, moderator. Panel will be Joan Hoff-Wilson, distinguished UM alumna; Charles Parker, UM professor of communication science and disorders; Sheila Stearns, UM graduate student in education; and Ken Pepion, Native American Studies Counselor.

Workshops

Preparing for a Job Interview, 2 to 3 p.m., Forestry 305. Workshop for computer science majors sponsored by UM Career Services.

Preparing for a Job Interview, 12 to 1 p.m., Science Complex 361. Workshop for geology majors sponsored by Career Services.

FRIDAY

Meetings

University of Montana Alumni Association Board

of Directors, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Receptions, Open House

Journalism open house with Verna Smith, distinguished alumna, 10 a.m., Journalism Library.

School of Education open house, 10 a.m., LA 136.

Alumni Center open house, 10:30 a.m., UM Alumni Center.

Gallery of Visual Arts open house, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Social Sciences Building. Featured exhibit is "Women in the Environment."

Music department open house with Young Alumnus Award recipient J. Mitzi Kolar, 2 p.m., Music Building.

School of Forestry open house, 2 p.m., fourth floor Science Complex.

Reception for Law School Classes 1942 and 1952, 10 a.m., Law School Pope Room.

Wine and Cheese Reception for reunion classes, 9:30 to 11 p.m., UM President and Mrs. Neil Buckley's home, 1325 Gerald Ave.

Discussion

"Graphs of Groups," William P. Mech, math professor, Boise State University, 3 p.m. Math 109. Coffee, tea and treats beforehand.

Miscellaneous

Art Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC Mall.

Registration and information table, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

Private Luncheon for all reunion classes, noon, UC Class of 1932, UC Ballroom; Class of 1957, Montana Rooms 361, series, Class of 1952, Montana Rooms 360 F, G, and H; Class of 1972, Montana Rooms I and J.

Fort Missoula Historical Museum exhibits, noon to 5 p.m., Fort Missoula. Transportation available for reunion classes. Call 243-5211 for more information. Class photos of reunion classes, 2 p.m., Main Hall steps.

Groundbreaking Ceremony for Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building, 3:30 p.m., parking lot east of UM Law School.

Groundbreaking Reception, 5 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room. Awards dinner, 6 p.m., UC Ballroom. Distinguished and Young Alumnus Award recipients and 50-year Golden Grizzlies will be honored.

Lighting of the "M," 7:40 p.m., Mount Sentinel. Singing-on-the-steps, 8 p.m., Main Hall Steps.

Harley's Pep rally and bonfire, 8 p.m., UM River-bowl.

Old fashioned dance, 8 p.m., 705 South Higgins Ave. Sponsored by the Missoula Senior Citizens Center Association.

Girardet to speak

Edward Girardet, winner of the 1981 Sigma Delta Chi for Professional Journalists award for his reporting from Afghanistan, will answer questions in the Journalism School library, starting at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday. He will also speak on the Afghan resistance at 8:30 Thursday night in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Girardet has worked as a special correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor* in Paris. He also worked in Afghanistan, where he did award-winning coverage on the Soviet invasion there. He is in Missoula visiting friends.



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Camelot to open tonight

The University of Montana department of drama/dance will open its autumn season tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theater with a production of the Lerner and Loewe musical *Camelot*.

James Kriley, chairman of the drama/dance department, is directing the elaborate production. Bill Raoul's set design features more than 2,000 set pieces covered in gold foil. More than 100 costumes have been created by Deborah Lotsof, and the show features choreography by Cheryl Hill.

J. D. Ackman plays King Arthur in the production, which is based upon T. H. White's book *The Once and Future King*. Lynn Holding performs as Guennevere, Steve Zediker plays Sir Lancelot, Patrick Fahey is Merlin, and Steve Abel plays Mordred.

Camelot will be performed tonight through Saturday. Individual ticket prices are \$6.50 for the public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets are also available at reduced rates from the University Theater Box Office.

Credit offered for research

Academic credit—along with stipends and funds for expenses—is being offered through MontPIRG to University of Montana students interested in conducting public interest research.

To receive credit, students must set up a research program with a UM faculty member and MontPIRG. MontPIRG will then provide necessary resources and assistance.

Students must submit proposals by Friday, Oct. 15

to the MontPIRG office at 729 Keith in order for them to be accepted before the deadline for adding classes, Monday, Oct. 18.

Any student is eligible to submit a proposal, but important factors in determining an idea's worth include resource requirements, services provided, and the likelihood of meaningful results.

Questions can be referred to MontPIRG's office in person, or by calling 721-6040.

ASUM is now accepting applications for Bargaining Representative and Assistant Bargaining Representative. Salaried Position. Deadline to apply is October 13 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in ASUM; University Center; Room 105.



Camelot

Book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner
Music by Fredrick Loewe

On Golden Pond

by Ernest Thompson

West Side Story

Book by Arthur Laurents
Music by Leonard Bernstein
Lyrics by Stephen Soundheim

and Much More

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Cont. from p. 1

movement. Three Montanans, Jeff Tracy, Bill Starkey and Paul Carpino, took part.

"I want to find out what the (Soviet) grassroots feel about peace," McNamer said. "The nuclear arms race is hurting their economy even more than ours."

McNamer said he feels ranchers will be better able to communicate with the average Soviet citizen than other groups.

"They are primarily an agricultural people," he said. "We share an identification with the land."

He said he hopes the Soviet government will allow the delegates to have contact with average Soviet citizens.

According to McNamer, the ranchers hope to visit President Reagan before leaving the United States and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev while in Moscow. He said he wants Soviet citizens to visit the United States to continue a dialogue of peace.

"We can start a process that will lead to better understanding between us," he said.

McNamer was in Missoula for the Montana Peace Festival which was held at the Missoula Fairgrounds Saturday.

Cont. from p. 1

Miller had locked some money in the glove box prior to her trip, however, and that extra bit of cash pulled her through until she was settled.

Miller said the first thing she did when she arrived in Missoula was to look for housing. She had to do a little more hunting than she expected.

"I was looking at one place, and the landlady asked me if my husband was going to help pay the rent," she said. "I told her about my upcoming divorce, and she wouldn't rent. Now, I'm a responsible person. I have Andrew. It was really none of her business."

Aside from that first experience,

College . . .

Cont. from p. 1

the student role is often the first to be postponed.

"With no one to share the worries of where rent was coming from, the pressure was getting to me," Rhein said. "Quitting school for a while has taken the pressure off."

She said she plans on finishing school once some of the bills are paid.

Miller said she finds most Missoula people seem to understand her situation.

"It's easier to go on with my kind of lifestyle here," she said. "I don't feel as much pressure here from my family and friends here as I did in Billings. They were constantly coming over to my house to see how I was doing, to see if I was OK. It was great that they were concerned, but it was my problem, and I was going to handle it. I thought it was best to move away."

When she finishes her education at the UM, possibly next year, Miller said, she would like to get into the restaurant business. She said she has a job offer to sell advertising for a real estate magazine, but for the time being she's looking elsewhere. And, she said there is definitely no rush.

"I'm happy with my life," she said. "I'm not in a hurry anymore to finish school, like I was when I was married. I was really working hard then to become very domestic."

It is well for a man to respect his own vocation whatever it is and to think himself bound to uphold it and to claim for it the respect it deserves.

—Charles Dickens

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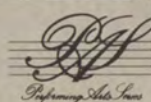
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University Center Food Plan

Beginning this October 4th, the University Center Food Service will be offering a lunchtime meal plan in the Gold Oak East Dining Room.

The program is designed for faculty, staff, and students and will be offered each quarter between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The "all you can eat" meal plan includes a variety of items including main entrees, vegetarian dishes, build your own sandwich, salad bar, Mexican cuisine, grill, home made desserts, and much more.

The cost of a 10 meal ticket is \$27.50, and can be purchased at:
Gold Oak East Cash Stand
University Center Food Service/Scheduling Office

Meals may also be purchased at the door (without ticket) for \$3.00 each. Meal tickets are good throughout the school year, so there's no pressure to use the ticket before the end of the quarter. Another feature of the University Center meal plan is that multiple meals may be used at one time. (You can take a friend(s) to lunch!)

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