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Montana Kaimin, November 11, 1982

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Muskie: arms freeze first step toward nuclear disarmament

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

A nuclear weapons freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union isn't weapon reduction, "but we have to stop before we can put the arms race in reverse," according to former secretary of state Edmund Muskie.

Muskie spoke last night to about 1,300 people in the University Center Ballroom last night in the 15th Mansfield Lecture on International Relations. His lecture was titled, "Nuclear Freeze: The Practicalities." The lectures are sponsored by the University of Montana Foundation.

A bilateral freeze wouldn't be an end, but rather a means to eventual disarmament, Muskie said. He said a freeze should be implemented as soon as possible because military technology is progressing faster than the rate of negotiations, and the negotiations can only get more difficult as time goes on.

Muskie said it is indeed possible to propose a multi-faceted freeze proposal to the Russians, but that several conditions would have to be met. These included maintaining stability of both sides' war capabilities (especially second strike capabilities), verification for both sides of each other's weapon inventory, effect on later military balance, and whether a freeze could be negotiated within a reasonable time.

The stability factor is the most crucial, Muskie said, because if both countries feel they're on equal footing they'll be more

willing to deal with each other. It would also serve not to prompt any first strikes born either out of fear or of superiority.

Muskie said a freeze on offensive weapons must precede a total freeze. The next best thing, he said, would be more stringent treaties banning weapons testing. That would severely limit development of new weapons, but probably wouldn't affect production of existing weapon types.

He said the United States should reduce their ICBM land-based missile fleets because the missiles are the most likely U.S. weapons to make a first-strike.

Muskie, a U.S. senator from 1959 to 1980, an unsuccessful vice presidential candidate in 1968, and secretary of state during the last eight months of Jimmy Carter's administration, criticized President Reagan's policy of putting off arms talks and Reagan's emphasis on the overall number of warheads both sides have, rather than their missiles.

Reagan's call in May 1981 for bilateral reductions in warheads, according to Muskie, was ineffectual because Russia would never listen to such a proposal. It would

have a much more harmful effect on the Soviets because they have more warheads directly trained on the United States than the United States has on them.

Reagan rejects a total freeze, Muskie said, because he believes that would put the United States in a subordinate position. Muskie also said Reagan wants to continue the arms race so the United States can go on top again.

"That logic escapes me," he said. "Disarmament is like a Hollywood party; no one wants to get there until everyone has arrived."

He said such a freeze needs grass-roots supports, which he said now exists. He pointed out the anti-nuclear rally in New York City earlier this year, and eight states' and 25 cities' and counties' anti-nuclear referendums passed by voters in many parts of the United States last week as proof that support exists. He said the time is now, before the 1984 presidential elections either put the issue on the back burners or turn it into a political factor in the campaign.

"Today's bargaining chips are tomorrow's deployed forces," he said.



FORMER SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE answers questions during a morning press conference in the television studio of UM's Journalism Building. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

Montana Kaimin

Thursday, November 11, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 85, No. 24

CB approves lobbyist

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

Central Board voted last night to approve Julie Fosbender as the second ASUM lobbyist.

Fosbender, a junior in resource conservation and political science, will lobby for ASUM at the 1983 Montana Legislature. Another lobbyist, Jean-Marie Souvigney, a graduate student in environmental studies and chairwoman of the ASUM Legislative Committee, was ratified by CB last week.

ASUM hires two full-time lobbyists during each legislative session.

CB also voted to grant the Kyo-Yo Indian Club \$300 to help finance the 13th annual All Indian High School Speech and Debate Tournament to be held Nov. 19 and 20.

CB granted the money to the club with the stipulation it be used to rent University Center Montana Rooms during the event. The

group had requested \$600 from ASUM for the tournament.

In other business, CB made the following committee appointments:

Jeff Jordon, Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee; Susan Roedi, Mike Dufner, Phil McCreedy, Search Committee, the College of Arts and Science; Jill Ingraham and Tim Bogurt, Search Committee, dean of the library; Sandy Boom, Campus Recreation and Sports; Gaylene Martinez, Research Advisory; Kass Kuttler, Student Health; Tom Carlson and Jennifer Harvey, Auxiliary Services Board of Directors, junior members; Myke Miller, Computer Users Advisory; Jenifer Havey, University Discrimination and Grievance; Tim Bogurt, Student Court; Phoebe Patterson, Student Health; Scott Waddell, Summer Program Advisory; Dave Curtis, Task Force on General Education Requirements.

Salute Week to honor Vietnam vets

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Reporter

Vietnam veterans may have a better image in the public eye by the end of the week, according to Dan Gallagher, Montana organizer for National Salute to Vietnam Veterans Week, which began yesterday and runs through Sunday.

The purpose of Salute Week is to honor veterans and to recognize that veterans are a valuable resource for the state, said Gallagher.

Yesterday, Salute Week was acknowledged by Gov. Ted Schwinden and Mayor Bill Cregg.

Today, a pancake breakfast is being served from 6 to 10 a.m. at the American Legion hall. Sen. Max Baucus will speak at an 11 a.m. ceremony on the Missoula County Courthouse lawn. At the American Legion hall, a workshop

discussion on veterans' issues is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m.

Tomorrow, an open house will be held at the American Legion hall from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be a Salute Week information booth at Southgate mall today and tomorrow.

Sunday the veterans will be commemorated at various Missoula churches. There are no Veterans Day activities planned on campus.

Although Veterans Day is a legal holiday today, the Board of Regents has exchanged the Veterans Day holiday for the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Gallagher said he would like to see the Veterans Day reinstated as a University System holiday. The day after Thanksgiving has always been free from classes, he said. If the schools celebrate Columbus Day, he said, he sees no reason not

to observe Veterans Day.

Gallagher, 35, is pleased with local public support for the idea of Salute Week. But he said he doubts that "people are going to flock" to the activities considering that it is mid-week. "It also depends on the weather," he said.

The support that Salute Day has been receiving shows that attitudes toward Vietnam veterans are changing, said Gallagher.

Gallagher, who is a part-time UM student, said when veterans came home from the war, they were met with protests and hostility. After that, the public wanted merely to forget about the war, he said, adding that in the process, they also forgot about the veterans.

The passage of time has erased many of the problems veterans face, such as a low self image and

Cont. on p. 6

U.S. Marines celebrate 207th birthday

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Reporter

Members of the 14th unit of the fourth division of the United States Marine Corps donned their uniforms yesterday to commemorate the establishment of the oldest military organization in American history.

Nov. 11 marked the 207th birthday of the Marine Corps, and those enrolled at the University of Montana, along with former marines, celebrated the occasion at the Benchmark bar last night.

Mike Heitman, an officer's candidate and a liberal arts student said yesterday that many students confuse the Marine Corps with the United States Army.

"A lot of people think all marines have to shave their heads and always wear uniforms," he said.

Actually, the lives of marines who attend state colleges are much less regimented than are the lives of army recruits, he said.

But, he said, when students get out of school the Marines is a military organization like any other, he said.

Before joining the Marines, a recruit must either complete a rigorous 13-week bootcamp or agree to become an officer candidate. The physical workout completed by an officer candidate is slightly more strenuous and involves more technical training than does bootcamp, but is taken in two six-week sessions. Officer candidates also have weekend privileges to leave the training area and go into town.

Montana candidates must attend bootcamp in either San

Diego, Calif. or Parris Island, S.C. If they complete bootcamp successfully, they receive \$1,100, Heitman said.

After completing bootcamp, perspective marines must decide whether they wish to become a "regular" or a "reserve" marine, he said. All marines must attend either training camps for two consecutive summers during their college training or a ten-week program during the summer of their junior year in college.

A regular marine must join a unit and live at a military base, where he can be trained in the field of his choice by the U.S. military, Heitman said.

A reserve marine can attend state colleges and can dress and

Cont. on p. 6

Utility-rate increases pending approvals

HELENA (AP)—With utility rates already at all-time highs and the costly winter season closing in, nearly \$100 million worth of rate increase requests are currently pending before state rate-setting authorities.

The amount includes proposed increases in charges by five natural gas or electric utilities, three telephone companies and a major water company, all of whom have open dockets before the Montana Public Service Commission.

The total, \$98.9 million to be precise, includes some \$60.1 million worth of rate increases which are already in temporary effect while the PSC studies the full, permanent requests.

A report on the pending cases to the Legislature's Consumer Counsel Committee yesterday prompted one member, Rep. Joe Quilici, D-Butte, to call for belt-tightening by utility companies.

Quilici said there are hundreds of Montanans without jobs who cannot afford to pay their utility bills and who cannot understand why government regulated monopoly utilities continue to reap profits.

"I can't answer the questions of these people," Quilici said.

He acknowledged that state and federal laws require that government regulators approve rates which are sufficient to allow utilities to cover business expenses and receive fair profits on their investments.

But he said that utilities should forego some profits during a period when citizens are barely able or are failing to make ends meet. He said profits should be cut to a point keeping companies minimally solvent.

Many Montana utility officials have complained bitterly that the

Cont. on p. 6

Opinions

Imagine combat

Today's average college students have many concerns—among them being midterms, finals, graduation, parties, jobs and, of course, members of the opposite sex.

But what about an added concern: brutal warfare. Could these students imagine what that would be like? If not, they should, because then they could perhaps better appreciate what people their age did in WWI, WWII, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

Kaimin editorial

In each of these contemporary wars, Americans were either drafted or volunteered to serve. Ultimately that was the only distinction among them. They were then sworn in and stripped of their outer individualism by having their heads shaved and given the same type of clothing to wear. They were made to look alike and act alike. They ate together, slept together and drilled together.

During intense basic training, their drill instructors tried to mold them into a unit by berating, ridiculing and even beating them.

If they were lucky they were sent to their home towns for a couple of weeks to say goodbye to family and friends.

When it was time to go they were hurried away from these comfortable, loving homes and onto ships or planes that carried them to strange places they only heard about in school.

What they saw in these countries was not included in their geography books. The natives, who in those books smiled and posed, displaying their culture, were now frantically scurrying about looking for food and places to hide from bombs, artillery and shrapnel. The once beautiful landscapes and cities were reduced to dirty rubble. Throughout the century the names of these places have changed: Belleau Wood, Normandy, Inchon, Hue.

And then there was the enemy. Often times he was the same age as the American fighting man, but other times the enemy was a woman or a child.

Whether headquarters behind the lines considered hostile fire light or intense, it was always dangerous and fatal to the soldiers at the front. The American soldier has seen everything from hordes of Chinese charging down the frozen Pork Chop Hill in Korea to the fearful surprise of random sniper shots in the steaming jungles of Vietnam.

Suddenly gunshot wounds, burns, dismembered bodies and death were no longer figments from Hollywood or comic books; they were real. Some thought they could handle combat but cracked instead. Others grounded in terror, adapted through survival instincts. For others, death came so fast they never felt a thing.

Some of these soldiers came home alive and well, while others came home but were far from being well. In earlier conflicts the unlucky returned blinded or as amputees as some did from Vietnam. In that war, however, there were added hazards such as delayed stress syndrome and poison from defoliants like Agent Orange. Also, each conflict produced its own set of the psychologically deranged.

These people were called to war for the benefit of this country. Today, Veterans Day, we should forget the politics behind these wars and remember only the men and women who endured that hell. For some, it may be all that they get for their sacrifices.

Bill Miller

The Innocent Bystander

A grieving widow

by Arthur Hoppe

At hand is a letter from my dear old friend Charlotte H. I print it here in hopes it may be of solace to the millions of grieving football widows across the land.

After half a lifetime together (Charlotte begins), Mark and I enjoyed a wonderful, wonderful marriage. He worked five days a week, played golf all day Saturday, and bowled on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The rest of the time he watched football.

Occasionally, he would look up from his breakfast to inquire where the children were. I would explain that our daughter was married and living in Chicago and our son was in jail in Leavenworth, Kansas. He would say, "As long as they're happy," and that would be that.

Then, one Sunday morning a month ago—how vividly I remember that day! I came down to find Mark in his chair staring at the blank TV screen. "Has it broken, dear?" I asked.

"No, it's still on," he said in a sepulchral voice. Fortunately, as I was concerned for his sanity, he was talking about the football strike.

"What will we do today?" he suddenly asked.

"Do?" I said, understandably taken aback. "Well, on Sundays, I go to church."

He forced a sickly smile. "Church?" he said. "That's a swell idea. What church do we go to?"

Introducing him to my fellow parishioners was dreadful, since all of them thought I was a widow. And when we finally returned home, he said, "What's for lunch?"

I told him the refrigerator was full of Bud and the cupboard loaded with pretzels. But he said he would notice what he was eating so he wanted "a real homemade lunch." After I'd made him a salad ("What's a salad?" he asked.), he looked me in the eye and demanded: "Okay, what'll we talk about?"

"Talk?" I said, not knowing what else to say.

"Sure," he said. "This is our chance to spend the whole day together, getting to know each other, our fears, our dreams, our hopes..."

"I was hoping to finish painting the front of the house this afternoon," I said.

"So that's what you've been up to!" he cried. "You see? I just realized that what our marriage suffers from is lack of communication. Charlotte, let's communicate our innermost thoughts."

"Have you thought about gin rummy?" I suggested.

"You've probably never known this," he said, settling down comfortably in

his chair, "but when I was three years old, my brother locked me in the dog house for four hours. Ever since then, I've hated cats and..."

By nightfall, he hadn't yet graduated from elementary school. And that was only the first Sunday. Being a lady, I won't go into what happens around here on Monday and Thursday evenings. Suffice it to say that Mark is no spring chicken and I am deeply concerned about his heart.

So after a month of togetherness and communication, we have developed a much more intimate personal relationship. At long last, I have come to thoroughly understand Mark's fears, his dreams, his hopes and, boy, what a kook!

Therefore, on bended knee, I beg you to leave no stone unturned in your efforts to save not only my marriage, but those of the millions of football widows like me. Our prayers go with you.

Charlotte H's moving letter ends there. And, golly, I would certainly do everything I could for her. Unfortunately, however, her letter wasn't addressed to me. It was addressed to some guy named Sam Kagel.

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In my capacity as Montana's Salute Representative, and as a Vietnam veteran at the University of Montana, I want to urge the following:

- 1) That the faculty at UM make reference in their classes to the contributions of this nation's veterans, Vietnam veterans in particular, during the National Salute to Vietnam Veterans Week (Nov. 10-14, 1982); and
- 2) That some form of accommodation be made to assure that veterans in attendance at UM are able to take part in Veteran's Day and Salute Week functions without jeopardizing their 'academic situation' in any way; and
- 3) That all UM students, faculty, and staff who are veterans, or concerned about veterans, become involved in Veteran's Day and Salute Week activities locally. An agenda will be given to the local media for dissemination. For further information call 728-3875 or 243-6213.

As members of the University of Montana community we are aware of many issues important to both the past and future of America. It would be most unfortunate if we did not take the time to honor those who took the time and the risk to answer their nation's call.

Thank you,
Dan Gallagher
graduate student, journalism
Montana Salute Representative

Keep it wild

Editor: Do you ever wonder what area is most important to the inhabitants of the Bob Marshall Wilderness? There is a place where thousands of deer and elk from the Bob Marshall Wilderness migrate to in winter; an integral and presently threatened part of the Bob Marshall ecosystem. This place is known as the Rocky Mountain Front and encompasses most of the Rocky Mountain Division of the Lewis and Clark National Forest. The Forest Service has given some of the Rocky Mountain Front ("the Front") the highest possible rating for wilderness attributes making it the "wildest" country in the lower 48 states.

The Front is the confluence of the Bob Marshall Wilderness and high plains, of mountain and prairie. It is the year-round home of the largest bighorn sheep herd in the nation and it provides crucial winter range for the Sun River elk herd and the nation's second largest deer herd. It is an essential (and one of the last) stronghold of the endangered grizzly bear; they still migrate to the Front's

spring prairie.

The Front is part of a geologic formation known as the Overthrust Belt which encompasses the Eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains from Alaska to Mexico. In some of the Overthrust Belt there are deposits of oil and gas hence there is mounting pressure from the energy industry to allow exploratory drilling for natural gas in the Front. Amid the Front's chaotic topography and its fragile surface, exploration would do more damage than in other, more explorable areas. Exploration would seriously degrade the wilderness quality and the habitat of the Bob Marshall's inhabitants would be undeniably disturbed. Since the Front represents only 2 percent of the Overthrust Belt in Montana (a mere fraction of the land open to oil and gas exploration) exploratory impacts in so unique and fragile an area as the Front would be folly.

The Rocky Mountain Front Advisory Council is an organization formed by citizens concerned with the fate of this area. We question the need to explore our nation's wildest places when many other areas remain unexplored.

The R.M.F.A.C. will attempt to inform the public and demonstrate the popular support for making wise decisions about the wildlands of the Front.

If you would like to receive our newsletter and join the Council, there is a minimum fee of one dollar to defray mailing costs. Any further contributions will be welcomed.

The Rocky Mountain Front is unquestionably an area of national significance. If you can, find out about it.

A slide show will be shown in the University Center lounge Thursday the 11th at 7:30 P.M. about the Front.

Matt Houghton
P.O. Box 9085

Clean the place up

Editor: In the wake of the Grizzlies' triumph over the rival Bobcats, the area around Dornblaser Field was badly littered. The debris was what you might expect—wine bottles, beer cans, Coke cans, plastic beer glasses. Already on Monday morning a university crew was piling it for trucking elsewhere. Is it recyclable? Is it recycled?

Another question: Who broke down the University Gardens sign? Probably some disgruntled Bobcat fan. It used to be a rather nice stylized painting, a

rainbow arching, puffy white clouds. Now it's broken in half, knocked off its posts.

It would be somehow more in keeping, it seems to me, if the fans quietly got together after a game and cleaned the place up. If the trash were biodegradable, it could be composted.

Or perhaps there's some inherent contradiction between these two uses of university land, knocking each other senseless on the gridiron and cultivating a garden plot?

Dexter M. Roberts
associate professor, English

Compliments

Editor: This is a "Compliments to the Chef" letter. When I signed up for the Muskie Lunch I said to myself, "Creamed chicken and mashed potatoes no, doubt." Imagine my pleasant surprise to find a buffet of mix-your-own-salad and make-your-own-sandwich. This type of food is conducive to good health, good listening and good thinking. Thank you.

Kim Williams
graduate student, interdisciplinary studies

Montana Kaimin

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of editorial freedom"

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Letters

National Salute

Editor: To the students, faculty, staff, and administration of the University of Montana:

Nov. 10-14, 1982 has been set aside at the national, state, and local level as National Salute to Vietnam Veterans Week. It is being held in conjunction with traditional Veteran's Day activities and with the unveiling of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Earlier this fall, Montana Governor Ted Schwinden appointed me as Montana's Salute Representative, responsible for coordinating the flow of information passing between 'Salute' organizers in Washington, D.C. and interested entities in Montana. This has been done primarily through the media—both local and statewide. I now want to make an appeal to the UM population.

There are a number of veterans attending the University of Montana, myself included. In the not-too-distant past, between ten and fifteen percent of the campus population was made up of veterans—most of whom were

Vietnam-era veterans. It goes without saying that many of the students, and many of the dollars spent on tuition, have found their way into UM records as a result of the GI Bill.

Unfortunately, the 'powers that be' have decided, in all of their wisdom, that veterans should not be given time off from the university system on the day that has been acknowledged since 1919 as the day to honor veterans. Instead, veterans are supposed to consider the day after Thanksgiving as their day of tribute. Aside from the absurdity of being expected to find satisfaction in receiving a 'day off' that has always been granted as a day off from school, and in addition to the impropriety surrounding the decision to eliminate from the university system's calendar the date set aside to honor the nation's defenders, there is a greater indignity. Those who served their country in war are offered their honors on a day set aside for leftover turkey and dressing, and for the kick-off of the Christmas shopping season. Veterans are forced to play second fiddle to a drumstick. Some honor!

George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Republicans spent October feeling as the Light Brigade must have felt. Cannon to the right of them, cannon to the left of them, cannon in front of them volley'd and thunder'd. But when the smoke cleared, the Republican brigade, though diminished, was not decimated.

As is inevitable when 468 seats in the national legislature are at issue, the electorate has made a loud noise. But, then, so did the Hindenburg when it exploded. Did Election Day's noise, unlike the Hindenburg's, communicate a thought? If so, it is this: The Republican Party deserves a reprimand, but the Democratic Party does not deserve a mandate.

Rarely has a party in opposition managed to make so little of so much in the way of nasty economic numbers. The 10.1 percent unemployment figure is just the beginning. In the first full year after Reagan's tax cut became law, the unemployment rate increased by one-third. It increased twice that fast among factory workers. One in five persons in the construction industry was unemployed.

An ABC-Washington Post poll of registered voters showed that 20 percent of the households contained at least one person who had lost a job in the last year; 16 percent of those households had at least one person who had taken a lower-paying job; 19 percent had at least one person whose hours had been shortened. So the "income-reduced" group is considerably larger than 10.1 percent of the work force. In the 1975 recession nearly 60 percent of the unemployed received benefits under federal programs. Today, only 41 percent are receiving benefits.

In the first quarter of this year the federal deficit, on an annualized basis, was \$126.4 billion, more than the entire amount of private savings (\$115.4 billion). In September, the Commerce Department reported that industrial investment — the primary goal of supply-side economics — will decline 4.4 percent this year. That is not surprising, considering that in the first half of this year corporate profits plunged to \$140 billion (at an annual rate), from \$183 billion in 1980.

Democrats, contemplating the dis-

proportion between the large opportunity and small yield, must be in a mood to break the Sixth Commandment. But whom should they murder? Nobody. Instead, they should take a fresh look at a familiar measurement — the "misery index" — and at an intellectual development not confined to this nation.

Seymour Martin Lipset, a sociologist, notes the difference of durability of governments in two recent four-year periods, 1975-78 and 1979-82. From 1975 through 1978, the average annual rate of GNP growth in 25 developed countries was 3.2 percent, but it was just .84 percent from 1979 through 1981. In the first period, just six governments changed hands in the 17 democracies where there is regular alternation between two major parties or coalitions. In the next period there have been 13 changes. The variation, Lipset suggests, is explained by the misery index — the sum of the inflation and unemployment rates. In the United States, the misery index in 1980 was 18.9. In 1982, through September (and including the 10.1 percent unemployment), it has

Charge of the GOP Brigade

dropped to 14.9. One reason Republicans did not do worse is that by one measure conditions are better.

Robert Samuelson of the National Journal notes "a broad retreat — throughout the industrial world — from a 'full employment' economy. The major change is intellectual. Governments no longer embrace aggressively expansionary policies, because they no longer think they work" — work without intolerable inflation. In the first quarter of 1982, unemployment in Germany was 5.5 percent, up from .9 percent in 1973. In the same period, unemployment in Britain went from 3.2 percent to 12.4 percent; in Italy from 6.2 percent to 9.1 percent; in France from 2.5 percent to 8.2 percent.

Even the most formidable persons have weaknesses. Achilles had his heel. Othello was prone to jealousy. Many Democrats tell people the one thing everyone knows is false: that the choices confronting government are easy for the morally upright.

The closest thing to a Democratic program is the House Democratic Caucus's call for 25 new or expanded

federal programs, three new or expanded capital allocation programs, two new tax increases and 12 new tax decreases. The Caucus says the "cornerstone of the Democratic vision" — cornerstones with vision, yet — is "growth and fairness." But surely contemporary politics must face the fact that attempts to legislate social fairness can interfere with growth, and slow growth is a regressive phenomenon: The affluent get more affluent more slowly, but most of the poor remain poor.

The election results constitute a collective shrug, a middle-aged nation's expression of ambivalence and resignation. Americans are too uncomfortable to be content, but they are too disillusioned to be disillusioned.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

FOUND IN parking lot of Science Complex — hand-tooled silver pendant w/stone in center on leather thong. Inquire at Kaimin business office. 22-4

STOLEN — MY new red Trek 10-speed from the U.C. bike lot. If anyone saw someone with bolt cutters cutting my lock in half, or my bike, PLEASE call Polly at 721-1687 or leave a message at 243-4481. 22-4

FOUND — GLASSES on Sunday — curb on Helen St. Call to identify — 549-6933. 22-4

STOLEN FROM handball court one on 10/29/82: a dark blue velcro backpack. Please return notes, identification and clothes. You can't use them and I need them badly. Return to PE dept. or Carol Hooper, 549-1619. Reward!! 21-4

personals

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Come to the Presbyterian Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 201 South Fifth Street West Luncheon served at 11:30 and 12:30. 24-2

HEY SPARKEY! What's this about hot tubs, Spokane, and being ditched at the airport. 24-1

GETTING ENGAGED? We can save you money on new wedding and engagement rings. Memory Banke. 24-2

JAZZ TONITE. Mary's Place, upstairs at Corky's, 121 West Main. 24-1

They use a pre-mix
 We use fresh cream
 Ours contains no preservatives.
 What does their contain?
HANSEN'S

SHOOTERS UP, pool player's down. 121 W. Main, Downtown Missoula, Corky's. 24-1

HAPPY B-DAY Autumn, Love, Stew. 24-1

PHOENIX: an afternoon with President Bucklew, Friday, 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Ark. Refreshments served. 23-3

USED ALBUMS AND TAPES at DIRT CHEAP PRICES. Unconditionally guaranteed. Memory Banke (next to Skaggs). 22-8

14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS PRICED 50% BELOW RETAIL. Memory Banke, Holiday Village (next to Skaggs). 22-8

SAVE MONEY AT THE QUEEN OF TARTS! 121 South Higgins. European Cafe and Bakery. Famous for our croissants. Nov. 8th-12th. Special Breakfast, 2 eggs, cottage fries and corn bread, \$1.95. Lunch, Chile Verde with Spanish rice, \$2.50. 22-4

NO CYANIDE-LACED clothes at "CARLOS." All healthy/all priced. Sixth & Higgins, noon til five. 24-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, Southeast Entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 22-18

help wanted

HEAD START Kitchen Aide, Work-study position: 8 to 16 hours per week. \$3.70 per hour. Lunch included. Contact Head Start Office, 728-5460. 24-4

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 Ad sales position
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 11-5

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 22-12

NEED EXPERIENCE? Apply for a position on the U.C. Bookstore Board of Directors and gain valuable experience in decision-making, cooperation and planning for future policy. Qualifications: full-time student willing to make a commitment. Please submit name, address, and telephone number to Bryan Thornton, manager, at the U.C. Bookstore by Nov. 12, 1982. Applicants will be contacted by the current student members. 20-6

business opportunities

EARN SUMMER IN EUROPE OR CASH. Nat'l travel co. seeks reps to sell travel on campus. Reply to Campus Travel, P.O. Box 11387, St. Louis, MO 63105. 24-1

services

RED STAR on your cash register receipt wins an Ole's T-shirt. Several given daily. Ole's Country Store and Beer Depot, 624 East Broadway. 24-2

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transportation

RIDE FOR 1 or rider needed to Detroit area, leaving Nov. 19, returning Nov. 26. Call Ann, 728-8025. 24-4

RIDERS WANTED to Sidney. Leaving Fri. a.m. return Sun. p.m. Call 549-2606. 23-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Fri. Nov. 12 after 3 p.m., returning Sun., Nov. 14 early afternoon. Call Teresak, 721-6974. 23-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Oregon. Portland, Salem, Eugene, over Christmas vacation. Leave approx. Thursday of finals week. Call 251-5615 after 10 p.m., ask for Pam. 23-4

RIDE WANTED to Portland-Corvallis area over Thanksgiving break. Leaving Wednesday or Thursday and returning Sunday. Call Dale at 728-6036. Keep trying. 22-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or vicinity Friday, Nov. 12, anytime after 12 p.m. Return Sunday p.m. 728-8297. 22-4

OREGON-BOUND FOR Thanksgiving? I need a ride to Portland leaving 24th or 25th and returning on the 28th. Call Kathy at 243-4846 late evening. 22-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman this weekend. Can leave after 5:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12th. Return sometime Sunday. Call Kathy at 243-4846 late evening. 22-4

RIDE NEEDED for Thanksgiving — Lewiston, Idaho and back. Cathy, 243-4796. 21-4

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\$5⁰⁰ off Any Tennis Shoe



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\$5⁰⁰ free Merchandise
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COUPON

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 WITH COUPON—Good thru 11/13/82

Refund of the MontPIRG Fee

Students not waiving the MontPIRG fee during fall registration but desiring a refund may obtain a refund of the fee by stopping by the MontPIRG table in the UC that will be staffed from 11am to 1pm Wednesday, November 10 thru Friday, November 12. Refunds will also be available from the MontPIRG office at 729 Keith from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm beginning November 15 until the end of the quarter. A current I.D. is necessary to obtain a refund.

open house - - - MICROCOMPUTER SHOW

The Public Is Invited!

See the latest in microcomputers (hardware and software) for the home, office and school displayed by the following businesses:

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 Computer House
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 Emery Computers
 Northern School Supply
 Radio Shack
 TEAM Electronics

Friday, November 12
7 to 9 p.m.
UC Ballroom
 University of Montana
 Admission: \$2.00 at the door

World news

clothing

OFF SALE: "CARLOS ONE NIGHT STAND" Sixth & Higgins, noon 'til five. Two million articles of clothing at half price! Wow. 24-2

for sale

ZENITH ZT-1 Terminals, \$595. In stock at 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming. 728-5454. 24-1

GASAHOL — 100% Montana Product. No engine modification needed. Improves mileage. Eliminates need for gas line antifreeze. Easier starting. Cleaner burning. Both regular and no lead at same low, competitive prices. Ole's Country Store and Beer Depot, 624 East Broadway. 24-2

HOT DOGS 3 for \$1 with all the fixin's — steamed ball park style at Ole's Country Store and Beer Depot, 624 East Broadway, 923 North Orange. 24-2

5¢ COFFEE — Get a delicious, steamy cup of hot coffee at Ole's Country Store and Beer Depot, 624 E. Broadway — 923 North Orange. 24-2

ORIENTAL RUGS, Orlin, easy clean, 4 x 6, \$59.95. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 21-15

SMALL CARPET remits., up to 60% off. Carpet samples, \$35-\$85-\$150. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 21-15

for rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in East Missoula. All utilities paid. \$130. Available Dec. 16th. 721-7367. 24-3

2 BDRM unfurnished trailer. Two miles from Marshall Ski area. Woodstove and 2 cords of free firewood. \$180 plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 258-6388 between 12-6 p.m. 23-4

2 BR BASEMENT apt. \$150. 728-3627. 22-12

ROOM FOR rent. Heat paid. Clean, twin bed, stove, ref., sink, shared bath. Call 728-1551 after 5:00. 17-7

roommates needed

FEMALE WANTED — \$125 month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Call 549-3478. 24-4

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. Woodstove. \$100/month + 1/2 utilities. 549-7416. 24-3

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2 blocks from U. Classical music. \$137.50 includes heat. 728-4756. 24-4

\$110.00 A month plus 1/2 utilities. Near University. Call 543-4338. 24-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. \$110/month, utilities paid. Call 549-5805 after 4 p.m. 21-4

Metric is definitely communist. One monetary system, one language, one weight and measurement system, one world — all communist! We know the West was won by the inch, foot, yard, and mile.

—Dean Kraker

THE WORLD

Thousands of Poles shouting "Solidarity Lives" and "Down with the Junta" battled riot police in Warsaw, Wroclaw and Nowa Huta yesterday. But tough measures by the martial law regime apparently stymied nationwide work stoppages called by the union's underground leaders. A shipyard worker in Gdansk admitted there was "such panic and fear that people worked" despite calls for sit-down strikes to protest the outlawing of Solidarity. The official PAP news agency acknowledged sporadic attempts to slow down factories, but said "honest, efficient work" prevailed. "This positive balance of events allows us to hope . . . that martial law can be lifted before the end of this year if political, economic and social conditions are still favorable," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference.

THE NATION

The Interior Department said yesterday that it is powerless to stop a drilling rig that began operating illegally in a New Mexico wilderness area last week until a federal judge steps in. The department told the

House Interior subcommittee on public lands that it viewed the issue as a civil dispute rather than as a criminal trespass. Congressmen and conservation groups say the department's failure to move more aggressively against the drilling operation showed Interior Secretary James Watt's lack of commitment to protecting the wilderness preserves.

MONTANA

The Libertarian Free Trade Committee has drafted an initiative to eliminate all controls on milk prices and will launch it next summer unless the Legislature acts first, co-chairman Duncan Scott said Tuesday. The committee, which has loose ties to the Libertarian Party, is the organization that got an initiative on this month's ballot to eliminate the state quota system on wine and beer licenses. The initiative failed. "It's obvious that the Legislature will not decontrol milk unless they're threatened by an initiative," Scott said. The Legislative Audit Committee, despite a recommendation from its auditors, has recommended that the state continue to regulate milk prices.

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Campus Representative
Science Complex 411 243-6167

Today

Meeting
UM Ski Team, 8 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

Lectures

"The Himalayas," Dan Miller, former Peace Corps volunteer, speaker, 7 p.m., Forestry 305.
SAC lecture, "Citizen Action for Peace," Mike Urell, California Nuclear Freeze Campaign, speaker; John Photiadis, University of Montana economics department, response; following film, *No First Use: Preventing Nuclear War*, 7:30 p.m., SS 356.
Environmental lecture, "Nitrogen Fixation in Desert Ecosystems," D. Kohl, Washington University biology department, St. Louis, speaker, 8 p.m., Botany 307.

Miscellaneous

Slide show, "The Rocky Mountain Front: Montana's Unique Ecotone," 7:30 p.m., University Center Lounge.
Forum, "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race," noon, UC Mall.

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Arms-race convocation today

A discussion on the use of civil disobedience to close down a nuclear missile silo will be part of the second annual convocation on the nuclear arms race, at a forum today at noon in the University Center Mall.

Bryan Black, University of Montana professor of philosophy will speak on the possibility of closing down a silo in Montana. Other topics will include the proposed conversion of Minuteman II

missiles to Minuteman IIIs, which have more warheads per missile, and the future of the nuclear freeze movement now that Initiative-91, which declared Montanans are opposed to the placement of MX missiles in Montana and are for a worldwide nuclear arms freeze, has been passed.

Mike Kadas, former director of the Student Action Center and newly elected

state legislator, will also speak.

Today's noon forum will be followed with a film in Social Science 356 at 7:30 entitled *No First Use: Preventing Nuclear War*. The film will be followed by a lecture from Mike Urell, a member of the nuclear freeze campaign in California. Urell will speak on citizen action for peace.

All activities are being sponsored by SAC.

U.S. . . .

Cont. from p. 1

wear his hair as he chooses. But he must attend one drill session per month and complete a two-week training program during the summer.

"The rest of the time your a regular civilian like anyone else," Heitman said. "You just have to maintain a 2.0 grade-point average and stay out of trouble with the law."

Heitman said he hopes to help start an organization on campus next year "for anyone who has been associated with the marines" to develop some comradeship. "That's also why we have this party once a year," he said.

"Next year, we hope to generate enough interest to have a formal marine ball with steak, lobster — a very formal event," he said. "Right now, the only ball of that kind is held in Spokane."

Salute . . .

Cont. from p. 1

the delayed stress syndrome.

The Iranian hostage crisis helped the veteran's image, too, he said. When the hostages were released, they were greeted as heroes, Gallagher said. Many people realized that the veterans had never had a welcome anything close to the one the hostages received.

But now, Gallagher said, people are realizing that the veterans are an "untapped source of energy," and that their contribution to society is limited only to what has been offered to them since they've been back.

Salute Week and the veterans' striving for recognition are steeped in "positivism," said Gallagher. "Without positivism, we're merely complaining. We can only accomplish our goal by moving ahead positively and assertively," he said.

Utility . . .

Cont. from p. 1

state PSC is so stingy that profits are bare and investors are therefore staying away.

Frank Buckley, an economist for the Montana Consumer Counsel's Office which regularly fights most rate increases, reminded Quilici that utilities believe they have already tightened their belts as far as they can.

He said that the issue of what constitutes a fair rate of return on investment is always at the center of the rate cases considered by the

Public Service Commission and addressed by the consumer counsel.

Some of the cases now pending before the commission include:

- Montana Power Co.: The company has requested \$52.9 million a year additional revenue from electricity customers. The PSC has authorized an interim increase of \$34.1 million. A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 1, 1983.

- Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.: MDU has requested \$15.9 million in new natural gas rates, tracking increased supply costs.



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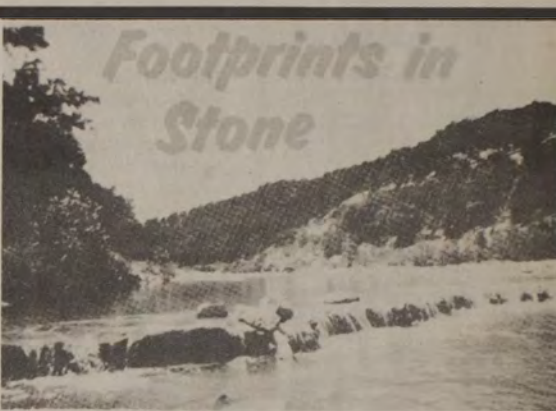
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