A Missoula-based group claims the Air Force will violate international law if it proceeds with the Fast. Initiative 91, passed in the last election, puts Montanans on record as being opposed to the placement of MX missiles in the state and also states their opposition to further testing, deployment or development of nuclear weapons in this country. The initiative has no legal effect.

Montana today and tomorrow is putting through a Fast Vote, a recently formed group, contends the Air Force will violate Initiative 91.

According to Capt. Janis Witt, chief of public affairs for the 51st Strategic Missile Wing at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, the planned replacement has nothing to do with Initiative 91.

Witt said since Initiative 91 has no legal fact, the Air Force will not be violating any rule. She said the Air Force announced plans to replace the missiles last spring, before Initiative 91 was passed.

The Fast has run out of Minuteman Ills to test. Witt said, and so was removing 50 of the missiles in order to use them for testing. She said the Minuteman Ills were replaced with Minuteman IIs because of their greater accuracy and because they're more modern.

Silverberg said that regardless of Initiative 91's legality, the Air Force is still "violating their code" by going against the wishes of Montanans as expressed by their passage of Initiative 91.

Montanans Against the Freeze Vote Issue 91 said the Air Force is actually bringing 100 new nuclear weapons into the state.

In a statement, the group claims the Air Force is actually bringing 100 new nuclear weapons into the state.

DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL

Minuteman Ills in Montana. By replacing 50 of the older missiles with newer ones, Silverberg said, the Air Force is actually bringing 100 new nuclear weapons into the state.

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Opinions

Giving up food and cigarettes

A week from tomorrow is Thanksgiving, a day set aside to give thanks — to whomever you give thanks to — for what you have received. The day precedes and prepares for Christmas, the most important event. Students were encouraged to abstain from one or more of their meals — both to get them to think about those who cannot eat because they do not have the food, and so that the money they would ordinarily have spent on the meals can be used to help alleviate hunger in Missoula and in the world.

The money raised will be split between Oxfam America and the Missoula Poverello Center, a volunteer association that aids the people less dependent on outside help. Students and others at UM Lodge Food Service meal plans can sign up today at tables in the Lodge to omit one or more meals tomorrow. The Food Service will in turn give the money saved to Oxfam America and the Poverello Center.

Those without meal plans can also participate in the Fast for a World Harvest by skipping meals tomorrow and donating the money that they would have spent on the meals at a table in the University Center.

Tommorow is also a day for giving up cigarettes. The Great American Smokeout is not a day for lectures. The Money raised will be split between the Missoula Poverello Center and Oxfam America, encouraging and aiding long-term development projects so that those projects can become self-sustaining and the people less dependent on outside help.

Letters

Poor coverage

Editor: In an article entitled "Regents discuss handicapped," Melinda Sinistro purports to have covered the Board of Regents' meeting here last Friday, which I am told she did not attend. However, she did attend a "part of the open-question session. Her article covers the part of the late-a.m. and half-hour session she did attend.

In her coverage, she managed to misquote Marquett McRea-Zook. Marquett asked if they had in mind to further self-help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Oxfam America, founded in 1970, is one of six autonomous Oxfam groups that work with the people of developing countries, encouraging and aiding long-term development projects so that those projects can become self-sustaining and the people less dependent on outside help.

Students (and others) with UM Lodge Food Service meal plans can sign up today at tables in the Lodge to omit one or more meals tomorrow. The Food Service will in turn give the money saved to Oxfam America and the Poverello Center.

Those without meal plans can also participate in the Fast for a World Harvest by skipping meals tomorrow and donating the money that they would have spent on the meals at a table in the University Center.

Tommorow is also a day for giving up cigarettes. The Great American Smokeout is not a day for lectures. The Money raised will be split between the Missoula Poverello Center and Oxfam America, encouraging and aiding long-term development projects so that those projects can become self-sustaining and the people less dependent on outside help.

And since many people find that quitting cold turkey is the best way to stop smoking, participation in the Smokeout may be the key for current smokers who are trying to quit.

A week from tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Participation in tomorrow's Fast for a World Harvest and Great American Smokeout could give you and many others much more to be thankful for.

Brian L. Rygg

Kaimin editorial

Kaimin is the Fast for a World Harvest, University of Montana students (and faculty, staff and anyone else) are encouraged to abstain from one or more of their meals — both to get them to think about those who cannot eat because they do not have the food, and so that the money they would ordinarily have spent on the meals can be used to help alleviate hunger in Missoula and in the world.

The money raised will be split between Oxfam America and the Missoula Poverello Center, a volunteer association that aids the people less dependent on outside help. Oxfam America is a non-profit international agency that uses its money not to support an organization for itself, but rather to support self-help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Oxfam America, founded in 1970, is one of six autonomous Oxfam groups that work with the people of developing countries, encouraging and aiding long-term development projects so that those projects can become self-sustaining and the people less dependent on outside help.

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Brian L. Rygg

Letters

Apology due

Editor: We at Glacier Productions feel that an apology is due to those students who decided not to attend the "Little River Band and Randy Meisner" concert due to the unjustified review written by Shawn Swagerty prior to the concert.

In this article, Mr. Swagerty stated "Little River Band having undergone as many personnel changes as a cesspool cleaning service have managed to retain their sound record on point. It remains to be seen, whether now lead singer John Farnham can stagger around the stage as well as Glenn Schrock could."

Having personally spoken to all members of the "Little River Band," they assured us that none of them have ever worked for a cesspool cleaning service. Furthermore, judging from the crowd's reaction to "Night Owl," "Man on your Mind" and "Take it easy on me," there were no limp sounds to be heard. Instead of staggering, John Farnham and the entire band moved gracefully on stage to the enjoyment of the entire crowd.

Having known about the personnel changes of the "Little River Band," we feel it was unjust to review the band as they were 2 years ago when Mr. Swagerty last saw them. He didn't even attend the concert this last Sunday.

As stated in our ads, this was truly "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" and in our opinion, Mr. Swagerty's review was truly "AN ARTICLE TO FORGET."

Sincerely,

Chuck Hodge

Glacier Productions

724 Strand Ave.

Montana Kalinin

"Expressing 84 years of editorial freedom"

Letters should not be longer than 300 words.
WASHINGTON — The post-election analysis, stocktaking and punditry have mostly been efforts to interpret Election Day's message to the president and his party. That's fair enough, considering that Reagan sought — and in a number of places, succeeded — in making the election a referendum on his presidency.

But somewhere among the electoral contrails, there is also a message for the Democrats. The message: Offer us an alternative.

So far the Democrats have been busy congratulating themselves on their "win" — a gain of two dozen seats in the House and a draw in the Senate, though the Republicans had only half as many seats at risk.

Not bad, they are saying, pointing out that the average off-year gain for the party out of power is about a dozen House seats. I don't put any more stock in that than I do in the White House rule that opposition isn't enough.

The polls — including the exit polls on Election Day — indicate that the American voters like President Reagan but not his economic program. If you buy that, and buy also the notion that Reagan managed to make the election something of a referendum on his presidency, then it seems fair to ask why the Democrats didn't do better. It isn't as though Reagan himself were on the ballot, in which case his supposed personal popularity might have been a factor.

To the extent that the Republicans who were on the ballots were seen as prospective supporters of the president's policies and programs, it must be said that Reagan didn't fare all that badly.

Which is precisely what his top aides are saying. The day after the election, one senior White House official was observing that "the other side missed a pretty good opportunity ... the president came out very well." Another remarked that there was little in the election results to suggest that the voters want a major change of direction.

Even in the face of record unemployment, the Democrats could not even agree on an attractive jobs policy. Newsweek magazine, in its Oct. 18 special issue ("How to Get America Back to Work"), put together a more cogent, more pragmatic, and more "Democratic" employment package than the Democrats themselves could manage.

Even so, the Republicans lost 26 seats in the House — a message they are certain to read with some care. The message for Democrats, which I am not certain they have yet recognized, is that opposition isn't enough.

World news

THE WORLD
- Three Americans held prisoner in Angola arrived in Lusaka, Zambia yesterday in a Red Cross plane as part of a complex exchange for three Soviet prisoners. A Zambian government official said. Two white Red Cross planes landed late in the afternoon from the Angolan capital of Luanda, but reporters were kept away from the scene by police and troops. Security was very tight. The Zambian official, who refused to be identified, said the three Americans were shepherded into a VIP lounge to await the arrival of the plane bearing the three Soviets. The exchange was expected to be completed last night.

THE NATION
- Hunters surrounded an elk herd and chased the panicked animals off a cliff to their deaths in what a Wyoming game official calls an "inexcusable" display of un-sportsmanlike behavior. "I don't know what was going through their minds," Terry Killough, district supervisor for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said of the hunters. "It's kind of inexcusable." According to, Wardan Dave Bragonier, about 50 elk were feeding in a hay field Sunday on a mesa up the South Fork River, 30 miles southwest of Cody, when hunters "spooked" them. Hunters apparently fired at them, killing three or four elk, and the real fled, Bragonier said. Killough said yesterday, his staff knows of 24 elk that apparently ran down a narrow ridge to escape the hunters and found themselves at a 100-foot cliff. And with nowhere to go, they jumped.

MONTANA
- State government is not attempting to deprive farmers of their private property rights, said Jim Flynn, director of the state Department of Natural and Parks. He told the annual Montana Farm Bureau conven- tion Monday that two court battles over public access to streams are not the first step in a big plot to interfere with property rights. "The litigation revolves around whether the stream beds of the Beaverhead and Dearborn rivers are private or public property, and therefore, whether the rivers are navigable waterways.

United Way funding down

Employees at the University of Montana had contributed $10,378 to this year's United Way cam- paign as of Nov. 12, a decrease of over 13 percent from figures last year at this time. However, according to John Hunt, campus coordinator for United Way of Missoula, this year's campaign started two weeks later than did last year's and 19 UM departments have not yet reported their contributions.

"Usually, university contributions come in later than the others," said Hunt. "Our yearly total was an increase over previous years, and we hope to at least match that this year."

The total amount contributed by UM last year was $18,650. Hunt said final figures for this year's campaign should be in by next week.

Any student or faculty member interested in contributing to the United Way campaign should contact Hunt at 243-4911 or 243-4913.

Today

Meetings
- National Student Exchange. 7 p.m., University Center Montana Room. Missouri State Student Government. 7 p.m., Missouri Public Health Building. 201. All meeting on prevention of carbon dioxide substances (acid rain).

Lectures

Miscellaneous
- Nardo during seminar. 7 p.m., University Center. Free. For more information call 230-5972.
- Environmental Film. 201 W. Herron Country 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

"A STUNNER!"
- Have you ever shared favorite memories or accounts with a loved one? "Somebody's Story," a new show on KTVM (CBS) Tuesday. 9 p.m. This show is always fascinating. Just remember to let your stories be shared with others.

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure. It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are. And finding out how to work with others. Come join us on a 3-week trip of excitement and self-challenge. You may come back a better person.

Outward Bound, Dept. CH, 304 Field Point Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830 Phone toll free: (800) 243-8520

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lost or found

WHAT IS Corky's? More than an address. 121 W. HAPPY HOUR 7-8. Upstairs Mary's Place at Corky's

STOLEN: MY dear horns, if whereabouts are known FOUND: Mary Holo. I found your wallet in Music 15

LOST OR stolen gold nylon wallet w/brown trim. Offerings reward for return. Call Erik at 243-5515 if found, no questions asked •

14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS PRICED 50% OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe. Head Bank (next to Skaggs).

the Jam Man. RIDE NEEDED to Boise for Thanksgiving weekend. LEAVING FOR Billings Nov. 20. Would like person to share driving and expenses. One-way trip. 273-6805, Debbie. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Can leave 11-24-82. Rona, 243-4875. ______________________ 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls or Shelby. Leaving 24. Returning Sun.. Nov. 28. Call Bonnie. 549-9781. 27-4

FOR TICKETS AND INFO CALL UC BOX OFFICE 243-4383

CB meeting tonight
Fred Weldon, director of student affairs, will address Central Board members tonight at 7 p.m. at the CB meeting. The meeting will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms. All are invited to attend the meeting.

Montana Kaimin* Wednesday, November 17, 1982—5
Agreement may end NFL strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached last night to end the 57-day-old National Football League strike, the longest and costliest walkout in sports history. The season is to resume Sunday, limited to nine games with an expanded and juggled 16-team playoff format.

The settlement, subject to ratification by players, represents a victory for the owners and a defeat for players, who served as mediators in the final round of negotiations, said the tentative contract totals $1.28 billion over five years. Donlan said that Super Bowl XVII will be played Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif., as originally scheduled.

Loehnen, the representative to the group of investors in the AFL-CIO's national strike fund, said she contacted Beth Montana, a member of Citizens for an MX-free America. She said she had heard from Montana that state legislators oppose the conversion.

Jeff Cochrane, a spokesman for Gov. Ted Schwinden, said the government's not going to do what the forces want. "It really depends," she said. "The group is still small. It depends on how committed the state Legislature people and congressmen are. If we don't work, our government's not going to do what we want."