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Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1983

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Nuclear arms control unsuccessful

Earle

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Contributing Editor

Arms control in the nuclear era has not been highly successful, but that trend can be turned around by recognizing and respecting certain fundamentals about negotiations, according to Ambassador Ralph Earle II, former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Earle, who spoke to about 400 people in the underground Lecture Hall last night, was also the chief U.S. delegation ambassador to the SALT talks, where he spent six and one half years on the negotiations and writing of the SALT II treaty.

He gave several examples of arms control failures, including the United States’ failure to ratify at least three treaties—the Threshold Test Ban Treaty, the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty and most importantly, SALT II. Other negotiations, including those to ban nuclear testing and to limit development of anti-satellite weapons, have been effectively dead since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, he added.

Earle blamed in part a lack of “political will—that is, the ability to face up to what is good and right for the country and pursue it to a conclusion,” for these failures.

Because of turnovers in administrations, the United States does have a consistent foreign policy for more than about four or five different administrations. The United States should take into account how the Soviets see themselves, Earle said, adding that the Soviets are willing to make sacrifices.

“They see the Soviet Union in a world in which five nations have nuclear weapons and four of them have those weapons aimed at Moscow.”

People are aware now more than ever of how paranoid the Soviets are because of the Korean Airline incident, he said, adding that it may serve to show how strengthen the world is, which will help arms control.

Most importantly for negotiations, Earle said, once an acceptable outcome has been established, “the United States must develop a broad bipartisan consensus in favor of arms control.”
Way of the West

by Larry Howell

The West has reached the end of the line. Like the glaciers that gouged so much meat from its Rocky Mountain backbone, the West has receded to isolated cirques in the high country.

Soon the only signs in the populous low-lands that it ever existed will be the debris left behind, debris that most people will wrongly interpret as pieces of the West. But this refuse—the Tony Lamas, pickups, Levi's, Stetsons, Winchester 30-30—is no more part of the West than the glassy refuse of sand, gravel, and rock is ice.

Forgetting for the moment the native Americans—and we’ve always found them so easy to forget—the real West is the land, the scarce water, the wildlife. Nothing more. This trinity brought the white man and his paraphernalia and this trinity the white man and his paraphernalia have nearly destroyed. Of course, on our way to nearly destroying what brought us, the white man completely destroyed the indian economy and culture. But then, we never wanted either.

Now, however, as the last of the West, our West, retreats to its only safe hideouts (the tourist resorts we call national parks; wilderness areas seem open to virtually all corporate wishes), a great tendency arises to urge border closures, berate development, and sneer at Easterners. None of that does any good, though. If it did, I’d gladly indulge, despite the inherent hypocrisy involved. But it doesn’t. The only response left seems to be to write a deserving, if slightly premature, eulogy.

Here then, are some remembrances of the West. If you’re lucky, you’ll have some of your own. If we’re all lucky, we’ll get a handful more.

The first memory is from the backseat of a new 1964 Rambler Ambassador twisting its way at night through the pine-studded bluffs along the old Hardin-to-Billings highway. The eight-year-old in the backseat was intent on piercing the night for another glimpse when his father hit the brake. The boy was still trying to pierce the night for reality, almost ready to give up in the setting twilight, he saw a boulder move. Sure enough, the boulder became a bear, and a big one. It patrolled the lakefront for anything edible that had washed up, and every so often it pawed and sniffed a chunk of fotsam.

Though it had no hump or dished-in face, and therefore wasn’t a grizzly, the man wasn’t disappointed. The bear shuffled along for several hundred yards; then it stopped and sampled the drifting campsmoke of a group of people at the lake’s end. Soon the bear climbed back into the trees, and the man marveled that the huge omnivore had non-chalantly ambled within two hundred feet of the other campers, yet they hadn’t known. The only shiverer and whirler to check his flank. That, too, was the West.

I could go on and detail sightings of lone bald eagles soaring for pleasure, or a moose and calf cooling their hooves in a mountain lake, but you get the idea. All of these moments were the West, and they’re getting harder to find. Every condo, clearcut, water project, oil well, and mine chips off another piece of the West. No one creates any more pieces.

If you’d like to see what little is left of the West saved—a good chunk of Montana is included—you better start worrying. And acting. Get involved. Learn who represents you. Write those representatives. If they don’t listen, vote them out. Vote environmentally. Join an environmental group. Don’t just stand around pissing and moaning.

The other option is to let the dwindling continue, to settle for the West of debris. Balloon-tired 4x4 trucks with rollbars and four sets of driving lights. Their drivers seventeen-year-olds with hundred-dollar hats and Skoal-stained teeth. Dripping from their stereos some Debbie Does Dallas about hunting when Hunting wasn’t Kool.

That isn’t the West.

WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 96 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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IF MY ACTIONS LEAD TO A WAR....

AND IF WE SEND TROOPS TO THAT WAR

I'M NOT SURE WHAT THIS WILL DO TO SOME PEOPLE...

BUT IT WAS GOOD FOR MAGGIE THATCHER!
Letter

Editor: As people who know me will attest, I'm usually a pretty easygoing fellow. However, there are a few things that can arouse my ire, and one of these things is misinformation. While reading the September 27 Kaimin I stumbled over a fact that provoked this response. I refer to the article by Scott Gratton in which he tosses out the news that McDonald Peak in the Mission Mountains is the second highest peak in Montana. McDonald Peak is *not* the second highest peak in Montana. It probably doesn't rank in the top 100.

Since this Kaimin staff is the "finest group of student journalists assembled in recent years" I know Scott will be receptive to this advice: research your subject, including the little details.

Paul Hendricks
Graduate, Zoology
Kaimin classifieds

Lost and found
Lost: Small leather purse with deer horn button containing a leather wallet. Please return to lounge in U.C. Thanks. 6-4

Lost: 4-25, male black and white husky cross, blue eyes, blue collar. "Chimich." Kid missing badly if found or seen please call 271-8965 or the Humane Society. Help get Chimich back home. Please. 4-4

Lost: SPACE: Garage Sale at 1601 H Hooten. Saturday 3pm. 6-4

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KGO radio is looking for an experienced engineer to do his work. Broadcast experience preferred. Call 711-3000 for an interview. 4-10

Work study wanted $35/hour. Co-op, college, part time, usually 40 hours per week. Call 423-2972 for details. 2-6

Work wanted
Study Work wanted $35/hour, typing 40 wpm. Typing, collating, proof reading, filling out forms. Go to Graduate School, Computer Science. Main Hall Bldg. 4-2

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Shackman secretarial services We specialize in student typing 732-9085. 7-5

Transportation
Two one-way airplane tickets to MI (Rochester) via Chicago. Available 3rd Nov. 3rd or 2nd. 3-2

Meet a puzzle? 2-way to Seattle, leaving Friday, Oct. 7 and returning the 10th. Will share expenses. 243-5118. Ask for Gretchen. 4-4

Need a ride to Columbus? West of 775-5900. Share gas driving. Call Sue at 548-6080 after 11 p.m. 6-4

Need a ride to Seattle and returning 10/17 and returning 10/20. Call Shelly at 590-7903. Will share yard work. 6-4

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ROTC Adventure Day offers rappelling and free wiener.

By Tim Huneck
KaMn Reporter

Lessons in rappelling, demonstrations of communications equipment and free refreshments are on the agenda for the University of Montana ROTC department's Fort Missoula Adventure Day this Friday.

According to Maj. Jim Leonard, associate professor of military science, the purpose of Adventure Day is to show people what ROTC has to offer.

"It's an icebreaker," he said. "We're not so much trying to sell the program as asking people to come over and talk. We want people to see we're not the Hitler Youth Corps."

Leonard said members of ROTC department will teach participants how to rappel, showing the different knots used in rappelling, giving "hands-on" demonstrations of equipment used in military communications and talking about how the Army operates.

In addition, a 1947 Piper Cub airplane will be on display and an awards ceremony will be held for ROTC cadets who excelled at summer camp. A picnic will follow the activities.

Adventure Day begins at 3:30 p.m. and will last about four hours, or "until the hamburgers and hotdogs are gone," Leonard said. Free rides to and from Fort Missoula will be provided by the ROTC department. Anyone needing a ride should be at the ROTC building by 3:15.

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The Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 6, 1983—5
"1,000 Years of Jazz": revue offers dixieland song and dance

The opening production in this year's ASUM Performing Arts Series, 1,000 Years of Jazz, will be performed tonight in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. 1,000 Years of Jazz explores the roots and origins of jazz in the Dixieland tradition, encompassing such musicians as Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton, Scott Joplin and Fats Waller.

Performing in the revue, which combines music, tap dance and song, will be the Legends of Jazz band, the original Hoofers, and jazz vocalist Deborah Woodson.

Tickets for the event are available at the UC Box Office and at the door. Prices for the event are $9, $7.50 and $6 for general admission, and $5 for students. For further information call the UC Box Office at 243-4999.

Future of former UC bowling alley still undecided

A declining interest in bowling and increasing maintenance costs prompted the University of Montana to sell its bowling alley and equipment to local businessmen in August. Ray Chapman, University Center director, must now decide what to do with the 6,256-square-foot area in the UC.

By conducting a survey in Missoula, Chapman said he hopes to find a solution Winter Quarter, and that drama rehearsals and arts fairs previously held in the now-demolished Venture Center, are being held in the former bowling alley.
Women plan Missoula march to focus on rape problem

By Bethany R. Redlin
Kannah Reporter

Women and children will march in Missoula streets Friday night to demonstrate the need for increased public awareness of rape.

The march will give women “a chance to be angry instead of sitting in our offices and homes being depressed,” Vicki Kober, one of the event’s organizers said.

Kober works at Women’s Place, a counseling and crisis center, primarily for women, which is sponsoring the march. “The whole idea of the march is to resist restrictions put on women by rape and the fear of rape,” Kober said.

The restrictions include attitudes implying that women who go out alone, particularly at night, somehow ask to be raped, and that women must depend on men for protection, according to Kober.

The latter assumption prompted march organizers to ask that only women and children participate in the actual march, Kober said. But men are encouraged to demonstrate their opposition to rape by attending a rally following the march, she added.

The march, billed as “Women Unite, Take Back the Night,” is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Missoula City-County Library and to end with a rally in the arts entertainment calendar

In the Fall Quarter entertainment calendar published in yesterday’s Kaimin, it was incorrectly stated that tickets for University of Montana drama department productions are purchased in the lobby of the University Theater, located at the corner of Maurice and Connell. Hours for the lobby box office are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tickets for all department productions are purchased in the lobby of the Missoula County Courthouse. The rally will include songs, guerrilla theater presentations, and speeches by marchers.

For more information about the march or the film, call Women’s Place, 543-7606.

Fine arts entertainment calendar correction

In the Fall Quarter entertainment calendar published in yesterday’s Kaimin, it was incorrectly stated that tickets for University of Montana drama department productions could be purchased at the University Center Box Office. Tickets for the department productions are purchased in the lobby of the University Theater, located at the corner of Maurice and Connell. Hours for the lobby box office are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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145 W. Front
Continued from page 1.
would retain its interest in stu-
dent affairs.
Alumni Office, are now super-
vised by the Admissions and
Recruitment Office, headed by
Mike Akin and Frank Metule.
Bolinger said the building
had been condemned at var-
ious times since 1938, adding
that it cost $150,000 per year to
maintain the building struc-
turally.
According to Bolinger, stu-
dents had little say in the deci-
sion to destroy the building.
"It was a move that was really
done over the summer. It was
sort of hushed up—there was
no doubt about it."
Bolinger said the Mathemat-
ics Building is also likely to be
torn down in the next five years
or so.
CB last night also:
eapproved a special alloca-
tion of $200 to help pay for re-
novations to the ASUM Day-
care playground. Rosemary
Raphael, ASUM Daycare direc-
tor, said the UM Physical Plant
had underestimated the cost of
renovations.
eappointed the following stu-
dents to committees:
Scott Waddell, Brian Rose
and Dan Henderson to the
Academic Standards and Cur-
riculum Review committee.
Deidre Wolfe and David Bolin-
gier to the Stadium Architec-
tural Review committee, Matt
Hense to the Student Union
Board and Dave Keyes to the
Homecoming committee.

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