1-17-1984

Montana Kaimin, January 17, 1984

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The Montana Kaimin
Vol. 86, No. 48
Missoula, Montana

Tuesday, January 17, 1984

$4,300 computer system stolen from Business building

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Many Central Board members agree with most — but not all — of CB Member Dave Keyes' criticisms of ASUM President David Bolinger made last Wednesday. At Wednesday's CB meeting Keyes attacked Bolinger for inefficiency and for using the position of ASUM president as a "stepping stone." Specific charges made by Keyes were that Bolinger:

• turned his back on 9,000 students by applying for the Missoula mayoral vacancy.
• forced resolutions through CB too fast for them to be considered by the board.
• was responsible for the shelving of the proposed constitution last quarter.

In a written speech distributed at the meeting, Keyes also charged that Bolinger misused ASUM funds to make a personal purchase of furniture.

Ten CB members, including ASUM Vice President Paula Jellison and ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson, were interviewed. Six of the members interviewed did not feel that Bolinger was wrong in applying for mayor, and many did not consider the application seriously. "I didn't think he had a chance, so I wasn't too concerned," said CB Member Shannon Finney.

"I don't think he took it all that seriously," Jellison said.

However, three members said that Bolinger was wrong in applying for mayor. "I think that Bolinger made a mistake in even attempting to run for mayor," CB Member Peter Loftus said. "I don't think it was very supportive of the students."

Five members agreed with Keyes' accusation that Bolinger was responsible for pushing some resolutions through CB too quickly.

"It was poor planning on Dave's part," said Loftus. "All the resolutions that were pushed through could have waited," CB Member Carlos Pedrazza said.

The other members felt either that the fault was with everyone on the CB or that there was no problem with resolutions.

"I really didn't have the feeling that they were being pushed through," Jellison said.

Only three members agreed that the shelving of the constitution was the fault of Bolinger.

Missoula police won't patrol at most UM concerts

By Patty Nelson
Kaimin Staff Writer

Missoula Police Chief Sabe Pfau says he will not let his officers patrol most University of Montana concerts because of the type of people attracted by those concerts.

Most rock concerts, Pfau said in an interview last Wednesday, attract people who bring alcohol and drugs with them. Concert-goers sometimes act like police officers on those occasions.

The Missoula police force has patrolled only two UM concerts since Pfau became police chief seven years ago, he said. Those exceptions were the Donny and Marie Osmond and Bob Hope concerts. Pfau said those exceptions were made because the Osmonds and Hope attract a different kind of crowd than most concerts.

Although that restriction prevents unnecessary problems, not all the police officers are entirely happy with it, Pfau said. Most concerts are night and weekend work which means extra money for officers who patrol them. So, Pfau explained, restricting officers from working concerts causes them to lose some extra money and "they are here to make money."

Pfau said if he had the manpower, he would crack down on drug offenders throughout Missoula. He said he would need at least five to 10 new officers just for drug abuse problems. Although 10 sounds like a large number, he said, it is not, because five officers are needed to work one 24-hour shift.

These new officers would be used to catch the dealers rather than the users, although they would not overlook users, said Pfau. Drug abuse, he said, is considered to be a victimless crime because everyone involved in it is presumed to become so voluntarily. Nevertheless, he said, he considers drug addicts the victims.

Pfau said that the police force does not have any officers currently working solely...
Opinions

Reagan: space cowboy

It seems that cowboy diplomacy wants to grow up and become an astronaut. Instead of launching cavalry attacks against tiny, island nations, or warning the world about the possibility of a winnable nuclear war, President Reagan wants to use threats of light saber blasts from space to carry out his foreign policy.

Last year Reagan urged the scientific community to turn its talents to the sky and give the United States a new means of keeping the Soviet Union and its allies at bay—the “Star Wars” weapons.

This year the machinery is starting to fall into place. Two Republicans from Colorado have proposed the “People Protection Act,” a bill to set up the bureaucracy to get the weapons into the air. Sen. Bill Armstrong and Rep. Ken Kramer argue that the U.S. must dominate space to return the country to the superiority it enjoyed before the Soviet Union developed nuclear weapons.

In essence, these two men want to set the stage for an arms race that would make the present state of nuclear proliferation seem like the age of clubs and stones.

However, the Soviet Union will not capitulate at the threat of U.S. dominace in space, rather it will speed up its own research or attack before it is too late.

A senior administration study group, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, already has proposed a multilayer “Star Wars” system that could be fully in place by the year 2000 at the cost of $95 billion. The system includes tracking systems in space and on the ground, chemical laser and x-ray lasers in the upper levels of the Earth’s atmosphere that could intercept missiles and a giant mirror in space to reflect laser beams to points on the ground. By the turn of the century, outer space and the sky above us could be bristling with weapons—a missile in every backyard. Missoula’s nuclear-free zone would mean even less than it does now. Just imagine this conversation taking place on a clear summer night: “Mommy, is that the evening star over there?” “No, dear. That’s the DARPA TRIAD—a chemical laser that can kill at the speed of light.”

—Deanna Rider

The Right Hook—by Richard Venola

Head ‘em off at the border

How would you like the equivalent of the entire combined populations of Guyana, Iceland, Luxembourg, Malta, the Bahamas and Grenada to illegally enter the United States this year?

Sound impossible? It’s happening. Nearly 2 million illegal aliens crossed our border with Mexico last year, and the numbers aren’t going down. That flood didn’t cost that much. In many cases the under-manned Border Patrol can only look on as groups wade across streams or climb fences along the border.

The 2,000-mile border is patrolled by only 300 men per shift. Even if sophisticated tracking equipment could detect every trespasser, it would be impossible for these few officers to apprehend them all.

‘The answer to the problem is sitting around the country on its proverbial rear, soak up our tax dollars.’

This deluge of bodies is a critical problem for our country. They are coming in so fast that the states along the border cannot absorb them. But while local health, educational and utility services are being exhausted, the economic burden is shouldered by our entire nation. In addition, this flood of humanity doubles our national growth rate, effectively nullifying the efforts of citizens to keep our birthrate at a safe level.

Because of the single source of this immigration, we are developing linguistic facationalism in the Southwest. Any politician, historian or anthropologist can tell you that language is one of the strongest of human bonds. When you have more than one common language in a country it is nearly impossible to have unity. All you have to do is look at the political relationship between French- and English-speaking Canadians to see what we don’t want here.

Obviously, we have a problem. The big question is, “What do we do with it?” Some solutions can be ruled out right from the start:

• A big wall ala Berlin would be unsightly, expensive, poor public relations, un-American and would still have to be guarded to be effective.
• Expanding the Border Patrol would be expensive, too expensive and it would end up becoming a miniature armed service.
• Pouring money into Mexico to provide employment at home would bankrupt us.
• The man-who-reads-Soldier-of-Fortune solution, “Shoot the bastards,” is also out of the question. No one can blame people for trying to participate in the American dream, even illegally. And not even the worst cynic could honestly feel that sneaking into this country looking for a better life warrants capital punishment.

The answer to the problem is sitting around the country on its proverbial rear, soaking up our tax dollars.

Infantrymen spend the majority of their time doing mindless chores. They split-shine boots, pick up cigarette butts, stand inspection, clean already-clean weapons and conduct grueling physical training to keep in shape for the field. The boredom of garrison life drives many to drink and drugs, and many hours of training are used up in drug and alcohol abuse classes.

When troops go on the field for training exercises, it’s usually for just a few days at a time. Weapons and equipment are not maintained because it’s easier to let it go until the unit is back in the rear. No one ever really learns to take care of things in the field. The troops know they’re working in an artificial environment. Additionally, millions of gallons of fuel are expended by vehicles and aircraft in training situations. Training is a necessity, but it offers no immediate benefit to the country.

Why not use this huge machine for its original job? The U.S. military is supposed to defend this country. That is what we, the taxpayers, pay them to do, and the immigrant crisis certainly constitutes an emergency. Obviously, the Border Patrol has been overwhelmed by the job. What have we got to lose by letting our high priced Department of Defense do the job?

Small units of Infantry or truck-mounted troops could patrol the border and make the arrests, freeing Border Patrol officers to concentrate on the administrative processing, temporary confinement and deportation of aliens. In addition to stemming the human flood, small unit leaders would get time in the saddle running the patrols could get their flight pay by bringing in troops on a rotation basis or by supplying them in the field.

The troops would benefit by staying in a field environment for tours of several weeks to a month. They would learn to take care of themselves and their equipment properly for extended periods of time. The man would also profit because the men would be working with each other continually in an operational situation.

But the biggest benefits would go to the American people. The tidal wave of illegal immigration would be stemmed and the line on the map would actually mean something. All the problems caused by excessive immigration and population growth could be eliminated, or at least forestalled. A controllable guest worker program could be set up to protect agriculture and alleviate unemployment in Mexico, and relations between the two countries might even improve.
Letters

Nobody's perfect

Editor: In reply to Let's Be Fair by Bill Wreth on Friday the 13th.
I know that all the actions of this country have not been for the
good of all people, but is there a country with a faultless
record?

Fortunately, we have a say in the U.S. Government and we
can make a difference. It takes a lot of effort, but please, tell us
of your efforts and when was the last time you wrote your
senator?

One point that should be mentioned, is if you were in
Iran and denounced the Islamic Regime you would be
dead. You would not get a trial.

The foreign students in the U.S. have freedom of speech,
travel, and the opportunity to express their opinion in the
local paper. These freedoms are not allowed in Iran to their
own people. Makes you wonder if they appreciate these
freedoms and why do so many Moslem students of Iran hold
greencards and apply for residency?

Iran has a lot of suffering ahead before it finds internal
peace. It is too bad they must inflict this on so many people.
Iran sends twelve-year-old children to war in the name of
God. A woman without a veil is a sinner and is only trying to
lure men into sin. If a woman is raped and it becomes known,
she can kill herself or become a prostitute. Who did the
wrong? The women of the Moslem organization wears a
scarf which makes them known to every student on campus
who sees them. So the women are the most likely to be
chastised. Makes you feel like the men are hiding behind
women skirts.

Fortunately not all Moslem students and Iranian students
on this campus feel this way and I do not support U.S.
intervention in foreign countries.

The Shah of Iran did not allow political freedom but
people could practice Christianity or Zoroastrianism, the
original religion of Iran. People could buy groceries, now only
available with much effort. The universities had 40,000 stu-
dents and were open to everyone. Now there are only 4,000
students in the universities and they must be supporting mos-
lem students. Only 400 of these students are female.

Remind you of any past gov-
ernments?

Chris Brunchhorst
Junior, Nursing

Spies on campus

Editor: The present regime
of Islamic Republic of Iran has
trapped on all political and
social freedoms. Today life in
Iran can only be described as
nightmarish. The once sweet
smell of the dawn of freedom is
now a bitter recollection of lost
opportunities. The exhilaration
felt throughout Iran when the
Shah's regime collapsed is a
distant and painful memory.

The remembrance of things past...the hopes for a new Iran,
the aspirations for a democratic
society, the struggle for a
peaceful, prosperous and pro-
gressive Iran...is now too diffi-
cult an exercise. Where the
people wanted a democratic
republic, they got a theocratic
dictatorship; they wanted
peace but got war; they wanted
economic development but got
massive unemployment, spiral-
ing inflation, production para-
lysis, food rationing. Today's
Iran represents a betrayal of all
that the people fought and died
for between 1977 and 1979. At
the height of peoples resist-
ance movement, Khomeini's
regime had formed a strong
and versatile intelligence orga-
nization, saying it is necessary
for every man and woman to
spy on each other. The Iranian
Muslim Students of UM is an
example of a center of propa-
ganda for the Khomeini's fas-
dist regime. Some members of
this organization report on their
fellow students who are op-
posed to the regime. This orga-
nization misrepresents and
misuses the name of Islam and
its principles against the Ira-
nian people. The regime has
executed thousands of the true
Moslems. This group does not
represent the majority of Ira-
nian students on this campus.
The Iranian Cultural Society of
UM condemns the activities of
the Khomeini's spies, and
seeks all the public support it
can get.

Long live the solidarity be-
tween Iranian and American
people!
The Iranian Cultural Society
of UM

KRONOS
QUARTET
in Concert

Thursday, January 26, 1984 
8:00 P.M.
University Theater
Tickets $500 to 300 W.M. tickets available at U.C. Bookstore
Sponsored by ASUM Programming

Kronos is making music again

Soundtrack Recording Star
of the Music from the Motion Picture "Sounder"

Appearing with His Band
Thursday, January 19th
University Theater, U of M Campus
8:00 p.m. Showtime
Tickets 15th Advance, 16th Day of Show
at Worden's and Budget
ANOTHER MANA CONCERT

ASUM Central Board is
Currently Accepting
Budget Requests for the
Academic Year 1984-85.

Requests Are Available in
ASUM, University Center,
Room 105. Deadline for
Submission of a Budget is
January 30, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

Erik Ray
&
The Skates
January 17-21

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 17, 1984—3
Sports

McBride leads all scorers in game against Boise State for his finest yet

By Eric Williams
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Larry McBride’s finest weekend as a University of Montana Grizzly helped UM to a 2-0 start in the Big Sky Conference.

McBride, who had been struggling lately, scored 19 and 13 points respectively, in victories over Boise State and Idaho.

The 6-foot-10 sophomore center had been averaging 8.7 points per game going into the Big Sky opener against Boise State.

McBride’s 19 points led all scorers as UM defeated Boise State 62-52 Thursday. Sophomore forward Larry Krystkowiak added 16 points and 17 rebounds, while the Grizzly defense held league-leading scorer Vince Hinchen to six points, 12 below his average.

Saturday night the Grizzlies started slowly, but took control of the game late in the first half as they stopped Idaho 73-52. All five Grizzly starters scored in double figures, with senior guard Marc Glass and Krystkowiak scoring 17 and 16 points respectively.

Grizzly coach Mike Montgomery said the 34 point total gave McBride his “best back to back games” of his career.

Montgomery said McBride’s play will have a big effect on how UM does in the conference. He said most of the other teams in the league don’t have a big post player like McBride matched with a strong forward like Krystkowiak, and the Grizzlies must “take advantage of having the big guy,” particularly on offense.

McBride was stronger going to the basket than he had been. Montgomery said. He added that McBride got a lot of shots early in the games. When he made a good percentage of those early shots, Montgomery said McBride regained some of his confidence.

At just under 22 minutes per contest, McBride averages the fewest minutes played among the UM starters, but Montgomery explained, “He has trouble when he gets tired.”

Montgomery used McBride “in spurts” last weekend, replacing him with forward Bruce Burra and moving Krystkowiak to the post position. However, Montgomery also said, “His (McBride) minutes could go up because he should get stronger as he matures.”

McBride leads the Big Sky in blocked shots, with an average of 2.6 per game. He is also UM’s second leading rebounder, with just over five per game.
Kaimin Classifieds

lost or found


FOUND: HELENA license plate in Field House parking lot evening of January 11. To claim call 243-2054.

FOUND: Pair of brown gloves on Social Science Building stairs. Claim at 55-A01.

MISLACED: MORTAR Board members' atten-
dance of meeting Meeting tonight, Tuesday, 17 January in Montana Rooms. Bp m. See you there.


FOUND UP Pattee Canyon -- female black Lab cross, of black. Call 721-3485.

LOST: N 1-month-old male Black and Tan German Shepherd. He is wearing a black leather collar with a black and chain attached to it. Was last seen around Greenough Park. Please call Jennifer at 543-4873.

FOUND: KEYS on a metallic ring. Call 261-5022. Thanks.

FOUND: OUTDOOR door key. Call Denise, 243-4755.

FOUND: MEN'S brown-framed glasses, in front of Barethouse during registration. Claim at Barethouse 201.

LOST: QUARTZ watch on Jan. 11. If found call 549-6051. Reward.

business opportunities

ALL LOCALS: Local comics open your door and get the Comicdom Shop Tour nights in January. Call 243-6601.

services

NAOMI LEY, licensed massage. Life Development Center, Mon., Wed., Fri. For appointment 721-1774.

typing

COMPUTER/TYPE - Student and Professional

SHARROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICE

We specialize in student typing

251-3229 and 251-3004

ASUM Programming presents

THE BUDWEISER COMEDY

SHOP TOUR NIGHTS

Final Night January 19

with SEAN MOREY

at U.C. GOLD OAK ROOM

Kaimin Classifieds

WANTED: FEMALE vocalist. Guitar or keyboards a must. Will play electric guitar. Call Tim at 721-4332 after 8:00.

SPEND SPRING Break in Maratoni Roundtrip airfare, beach front hotel, free cocktails. Many fun activities. Only $400. Call 728-6649 for more information.

U.C. BOOKSTORE needs a student board member. You must be a full-time student and willing to make a commitment. Please submit your name, address and phone number with a brief statement of why you wish to serve on the board to Jess Stratton at the bookstore.

help wanted

WANTED: STARVING artist to do simple sketch and caricature. Drawing student will pay small wage for this easy project. 549-9819

work wanted

WORK WANTED: Local comedians wanted for the Comedians Shop Tour Night. Call 243-6601.

transportation

HORSE NEEDED: To Billings for this coming weekend, 1-21/1-22 Share gas and driving. Call anytime (local). 243-6601. Please keep trying.

TELECASTER: 1961 solid maple neck; newly refinished. $225. Call niles, 721-7777. Chris


miscellaneous

STUDENT SPECIALS are back! This week 1st and 3rd, $1.00 from noon till 3 p.m. Lupe's, 251 West Front. 728-6481.

Monday, January 17, 1984 — 5
Society shares in responsibility for suicide, Huff says

By Jill Trudeau
Kaimin Reporter

"To some extent we are all involved when there's a suicide," said Thomas Huff, chairman of the University of Montana Philosophy Department, in a talk entitled "The Morality of Suicide" at the Wesley House Sunday.

Huff addressed the question of society's responsibility for suicides in two cases: when the elderly feel themselves a burden on others and when the lonely feel alienated from society.

Huff said it is society's responsibility to reassure the elderly that the "burden" of their care is a welcome one, and to reach out to the lonely and say "that thing you did there really counts," so they know they are a vital part of the world around them.

Gayle Sandholm, campus minister of the Methodist Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave. said that the talk was planned because of the recent suicides of Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg and Cynthia Schuster, a UM philosophy professor, who sparked discussion on suicide in the house.

Huff said he "lost a good friend" in Cynthia Schuster, who committed suicide with her husband, Philip, on Oct. 30. "She taught me how to teach," he said.

"I haven't made a judgement about the death of the Schusters, but I suspect I will," he said. "I'm not prepared to make that judgement now...I'm too mixed up in it emotionally."

Huff said he still has a "hard time understanding" how Schuster could have committed suicide rationally, as she was "thoughtful and careful" and would have known that losing her would be felt by many.

However, he said her final words to him were, "Don't grieve. The time is right." She left the message in a letter she wrote the night she died.

Huff discouraged his nearly 50 listeners from making judgements about whether suicides are right or wrong, but that judgements are sometimes enough to be wrong. Huff said he can justify suicide in two cases: the giving of one's life to save another person, and, sometimes, in the case of terminal illness.

However, he said, even terminal illness is often not a justified reason to commit suicide.

Huff cited the case of K. Ross Toole, former Montana historian and UM history professor, who "recognized his terminal illness as a real opportunity" and fought, even in his "weakened condition," for improved life in "his beloved Montana."

Huff also addressed the phenomenon of the person who appears happy, popular, and successful but commits suicide.

"Those who seem most active and most alive to us are trying intensely to force meaning out of life." However, he said, they are driven by what they consider the meaninglessness of life.

Huff considers that "life is worth living" because of what one can accomplish over time — and simply because of "the sweetness of life in and of itself," a phrase he said comes from Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament.

"Life is a gift...It's a set of opportunities," Huff said.

Clearing small Ponderosa Pines on Blue Mountain will improve area for recreation and cattle grazing

By Jill Trudeau
Kaimin Reporter

The United States Forest Service, Missoula Ranger District, plans to begin clearing some three-to-four-foot Ponderosa Pines and underbrush from lower Blue Mountain, a recreation area about two miles southwest of Missoula.

Tom Spolar, a recreation staff member of the Forest Service, said that the clearing, scheduled to begin in March, is needed primarily because there is a lack of open space for horseback riding, cross-country skiing, tubing, sledding and snowmobiling.

The four-square-mile area to be worked on is also used for cattle grazing, Spolar said, adding that eliminating the small trees and underbrush would make the land more accessible to the cattle and wildlife that live there.

The Forest Service will burn some of the trees and get rid of the others by cutting and pulling, he said.

Spolar said that fires will be controlled by starting them near roads, below ridges (fires usually won't spread down the other side of the ridge) or near already burned out areas.

Volunteer groups such as the Boy Scouts will cut or pull out the other trees, Spolar said.

The Forest Service has divided the four-square-mile area into five or six sections, but only one or two of them will be burned this year. Spolar said he expects the entire process to take three or four years.

The pines and underbrush will have to be burned again about every 15 years as they grow back, Spolar added.

The area, which is on the lower half of Blue Mountain, was also opened for Christmas tree cutting last fall, but Spolar said not enough of the small trees were taken, and burning is still necessary.

The Forest Service, at 5115 Highway 93 S., has asked for public comment on the burning from those who use the area. Spolar said letters were sent to residents who live near Blue Mountain, but the Forest Service has yet to receive any replies.

TONIGHT • FREE*
2 Recent Films on Nicaragua:
"Dawn of the People"
"Nicaragua: Report from the Front!"
"(BUT ANY DONATIONS WOULD HELP)

8 PM • Women's Center, Room 215
For More Information Call The Student Action Center • 243-5897

The ROCKING HORSE
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT SUN
9 10 Ladies Night 11 Horseshoes 12 Ladies Night 13 14 15
RACE & RHYTHM
16 17 Ladies Night 18 Horseshoes 19 Ladies Night 20 21 22
LOUIE FONTAINE & ROCKETS
23 24 Ladies Night 25 Horseshoes 26 Ladies Night 27 28 29

SPECIAL EVENTS

Happy Hour
Monday - Friday 5-7 p.m.
$1.00 Well Drinks $1.95 Margaritas And lots of great food!

Working for the Weekend Happy Hour
Tuesday - Thursday 9-11 p.m.
2 Drinks for the Price of 1 on Our Premium Well

AN INTIMATE EVENING
with
RICHIE HAVENS
JAN. 23rd AT 8 AND 8 P.M. (RESERVED SEATS)
TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, JAN. 13th AT ROCKING HORSE
Southgate Mall Missoula, MT.

TOLLINO'S TEXTBOOKS
LAST CHANCE
RETURN TEXTBOOKS JAN. 20
SALES SLIP REQUIRED
Winter is the time to plan for next year's scholarships

By Katie Hofman
Kaimin Staff Writer

With the arrival of Winter
Quarter, the University of Monta-
na Financial Aids Office is once
again receiving its annual influx of scholarship announce-
ments and application forms.

From mid-January until the
end of March, announcements
and applications from outside
donors and various university
departments will be available
to students seeking aid for up-
coming school years.

The Financial Aids Office
posts all new scholarships on
the scholarship board in the
Lodge Building. Scholarships
from various departments are
posted in specific buildings.

Laurie Briney, of the Financial
Aids Office, has estimated that
aid for the 1984-85 academic
year—in the form of scholar-
ships and fee waivers—is
about $1,500,000. This figure
does not include state or fed-
eral assistance.

"I've been real impressed
with the quality and ability of
students applying," Briney
said. Her added that the com-
petition for awards will be stiff
this year.

Upper-class scholarship ap-
lications, which enable stu-
dents to fill out just one ap-
plication and be considered for
all university-based scholar-
ships, will be available Jan. 30
in the Financial Aids Office.

Application credentials include
being a full-time student, hav-
ing passed 42 credits at UM,
and maintaining at least a 3.3
grade-point-average in the
three quarters immediately
preceding Spring Quarter.

Freshman and transfer stu-
dents' averages will be contin-
ged upon Spring Quarter
grades.

The upper-class application
forms will be kept one year in a
pool to allow year-round con-
ideration. However, since
these applications are strictly
for university-based scholar-
ships, Briney said that she
strongly encourages students
to keep checking the scholar-
ship board and department
boards. Students with ques-
tions concerning scholarships
should contact the UM Financial
Aids Office.

Health Service program will
help find student's eye problems

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Staff Writer

A successful interpersonal
communications class project has resulted in "Eye Awareness
Week" Jan. 16-20.

Information on how to avoid
possible eye problems and in-
formation on the University of
Montana Health Service's new
visual screening device will be
available at the University Cen-
ter Mall Wednesday through
Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
daily.

Aileen Baltz, student com-
mittee leader of the UM visual
screening committee, said that
part of an interpersonal com-
uumnications persuasion project
that five students worked on
last quarter, was to act as go-
betweens between the Health
Service and local optometrists

The project worked. Missoula
Optometrist Bill Barnett did-
ated a Tytran visual screen-
ing device, and the Health Ser-
vice was able to start an eye
clinic.

Dr. Robert Curry, director of the
Health Service, said that the
emphasis during Eye Aware-
ness Week will be to give

Library Tour Today

The University of Montana Ma-
ureen and Mike Mansfield
Library staff will hold an addi-
tional introductory library tour
today at 3 p.m.

All interested students
should meet in the library
lobby. The tour will last for
about one hour.

University Center Recreation

Hours: Monday-Friday 10a.m. - 10p.m
Saturday & Sunday 12p.m. - 10p.m

Video Games ★ Billiards
Table Tennis ★ Darts ★ Accessories
Weekly Specials
Monday — DARTS 50¢/Hr.
Tuesday — BILLIARDS $1.00/Hr.
Wednesday — TABLE TENNIS 50¢/Hr.

Beirut Marines turn holes into homes

BEIRUT (AP)—Although they
are still digging "additions," the
Marines of Mole City figure
they've got the basics in place
for as comfortable a life as one
could expect in the field.

Captain Kenneth Gainey,
the platoon cook, can prepare
a hot meal for his unit even
when the Marines are on alert
and required to stay in their
bunkers.

That night on his diesel-fired
stove he was planning to whip
up something simple: beef in
barbecue sauce, scalloped po-
tatoes and a fresh tomato and
cucumber salad.

Down the corridor, Sgt. Rus-
sell Jackson, 24, of Mission,
S.D., sat at the plywood desk in
his "hootch" carefully number-
ing Polaroid pictures of the
Marine base to send home to
his wife, Nancy. Three white
cape and a camping lantern
illuminated his work.

The largest of the sleeping
bays hold up to four men, and
at times double as card rooms.

Some smaller rooms were de-
signed for work — the com-
munications hq center is packed
with Marine radios, and the
machine gun positions have tar
er paper walls to eliminate silhou-
ettes during night firefights.

"I've gotten as many as 20 or
21 mice in a single trap in four
days," said Lance Cpl. Duke
Walker, 21, of Little Rock, Ark.
"Peanut butter's the best bait.

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Montana Kaimin — Tuesday, January 17, 1984 — 7
Bozeman anti-pornography organization wants nudity taken from store shelves

BOZEMAN (AP) — "If pornography affects one individual, causing them to kill someone, it's worth taking it off the shelves," said a spokesman for the Bozeman chapter of Citizens for Decency Through Law. John Myett Jr., said the 25-member group will ask managers of local grocery and gift stores to make sure children don't have access to items containing nudity.

Items include flasker dolls, adult magazines like Playboy and Hustler, and "dirty" books, he said.

Members will also talk with John Bauer, owner of Ms. Kitty's Adult Shop, and Dick Fish, owner of Poor Richard's, a local book store, he said. They'll be asked to take specific magazines or books from their shelves, Myett said.

"If they don't do it, we're thinking of picketing them," Myett said. "The picketers will be giving people information on what kinds of books and magazines are being sold."

"Our main objective is to get state legislation passed and get pornography off the streets," he said.

Bauer said if members of Citizens for Decency contact him, he'll tell them to mind their own business.

"I won't be intimidated like a lot of grocery stores here will," Bauer said. "I tell people that if they don't like my magazines, they don't have to buy them."

Myett said his group objects to specific books sold by Poor Richard's. They include westerns in the Longarm series, the Jake Logan series, and "The Trailsmen." He said the books contain sexually explicit passages "with no literary value."

Fah said the books are sold in the store's western section. He said he hasn't been contacted by Citizens for Decency members.

Myett said his group knows it's not going to stop stores from selling some of the books and magazines.

Tom Wessel, head of the Bozeman chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said individuals must have the right to decide for themselves what they should read.

"Who defines pornography?" Wessel said. "If something is pornographic, don't buy it, don't read it and don't allow your children to have it. We can't tolerate having any vigilante group being the arbiter for the rest of us." Myett said his group was concerned about male flasher dolls for sale in Trifles and Treasures store.

"We had two flasher dolls dressed in overcoats and overshoes in the store," said Shirley Wisner, one of the store owners. She said the dolls sold out and probably won't be reordered.

But she said she hasn't been contacted by the anti-pornography group.

She said the items for sale in the back of the store, like edible underwear, are not dirty.

"We're trying to keep younger kids from going back there, but it's not dirty stuff," she said. "It's all packaged. This article will probably bring in more young people."

Police

Continued from page 1.

on drug abuse. Officers answer complaints, he said, and respond to phone calls reporting drug abuse, but that is the extent of their involvement.

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