Montana Kaimin, January 18, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Committee looks at proposals to buy computer equipment

By Chris Johnson
Kamloops Reporter

A University of Montana committee has begun reviewing proposals on how to spend some $300,000 of student fees designated for the purchase of new computer equipment, according to the committee chairman.

The Computer Users Advisory Committee and its chairman, Lee Tangedahl, associate professor of business management, will be reviewing seven proposals that total close to $470,000.

The money available for computer purchases is being generated from a student fee that went into effect Fall Quarter and assesses $1 for each credit hour taken up to 12 credits.

Tangedahl said the committee will probably make its recommendation either later this month or in early February. From there the recommendation goes to Steve Henry, director of the computer center, who will review the recommendation and either send it on to the administration or pass on a revised plan.

Either way, some action seems pending.

"The attitude seems to be send in the orders quickly," Tangedahl said. "We'd like to have something in place by next fall."

Henry agreed with Tangedahl and said the obvious shortcomings of the main computer system, such as not enough computer access for students, warrant quick action.

"The need is real and still there," Henry said. "We shouldn't be sitting on that money."

But updating the main computer system is not the only potential use for the money.

The Business and Education schools have both made revisions for over $100,000 to purchase microcomputers they say are essential for the proper education of their students. They say students are more likely to encounter microcomputers on the job and their education should reflect this.

However, the guidelines established by the Montana Board of Regents say that preference should be given to proposals that support existing academic uses of computer equipment. Those same guidelines state that the money must be used for "instructional computing," which means the money can't be used to pay for instructors, maintenance or establishing new educational programs.

"There are legitimate needs in both areas," Henry said. "It wouldn't surprise me to see money spent on both microcomputers and updates to the main system."

At the same time, Henry was cautious about trying to satisfy all requests.

"You can come up with something a lot more useful if you don't nickel and dime," Henry said.

Henry said the need for new equipment is so urgent that long-term planning has taken a back seat.

"It's not a well polished, well formulated plan," he said, referring to the long term plan.

"Rapid changes in need and especially in available equipment make it tough to plan far in advance," he added.

The money "is set up in a special fund like the (student) building fees, which accumulate over a period of time," Henry said.

The $1 per credit fee will be assessed until 1985 when the Board of Regents will review the need to continue assessing the fee.

Henry said about $100,000 was raised Fall Quarter.

Security guards

Bookstore steps up fight against thieves

By Rebecca Self
Kamloops Reporter

The University Center bookstore loses between $85,000 and $100,000 in merchandise annually to shoplifters every year, according to Bryan Thornton, general manager of the bookstore.

"Shoplifting has always been a problem and probably always will be," Thornton said. "During the first week of each quarter, the busiest times of the year, the bookstore hires security guards to keep an eye on the customers."

The security guards are either off-duty university security officers or off-duty Missoula Sheriff Deputies. Thornton said. They are hired and paid by the bookstore to prevent people from carrying backpacks into the store and to watch for shoplifters.

The bookstore is always overcrowded the first week of every quarter and clerks are kept busy answering students' questions, Thornton said. The security guards relieve the clerks from having to watch for shoplifters, therefore allowing them more time to help the customers.

"We assume the majority of the students are honest, but there are a few that aren't," Thornton said. "Although we will never be able to stop it."


Season athletic ticket sales

By Brian Justice
Kamloops Reporter

Ticket prices were increased by $2 this year and now cost the season ticket holder $32.

The ticket price increase is the result of a "ticket enhancement fee" to pay for repairs to Donblaser field and to cover other athletic expenses, Hughes added.

Hughes said the decrease in ticket sales has resulted in a loss of revenue of about $1,000. If the season tickets had been sold at $32 in 1983, Hughes said, the comparative losses for 1984 would have been over $11,000.

Barbara Hollmann, UM associate director of intercollegiate athletics, said that the lost revenue would not hurt the athletic department budget because the projection for the Fall Quarter budget was surpassed by $25,000.

"We have some cushion because the fall was so successful," Hollmann said.

In addition to poor ticket sales, Hughes said that the attendance at the University of Montana basketball games has been down from last year.

Hughes said that since 1971, when season athletic ticket sales were started, this is the first year he has ever recalled a drop in ticket sales.

Both Hughes and Hollmann said that no single reason can be given for the poor ticket sales and lower attendance.

Hughes attributed cold weather and poor parking space caused by snow as some of the possible causes.

People would rather stay at home and go to a basketball game when it's cold out, he said.

The Grizzly basketball teams' performance can't be held responsible for poor ticket sales and attendance, Hughes said.

"We have just as exciting players" this year as last year, Hughes added.

Hollmann expects general admission ticket sales to increase when the basketball team gets further into conference play and the public becomes more interested in the games.

The UM Jazz Band requests $350

A request for $350 by the University of Montana Jazz Band is on the agenda for the ASUM Central Board regular meeting tonight.

If obtained, the money will help fund the band's annual in-state tour.

Victor Gottesman, program manager of ASUM Programming, will also give a presentation on campus programming to the CB and answer any questions.

The meeting will be held in the Sentinel room on the third floor of the University Center at 7 p.m.

CARLOS PRIETO, a well-known cellist from Mexico, concentrates intently while practicing for his cello concert, which was held last night in the Music Recital Hall. (Staff photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne.)
Opinions

Second Glance—

Commercial prejudice

by Dan Carter

It's amazing how little you actually know about America until you watch the TV commercials. For it is there that you discover things about America and its people that you never knew before. America belongs to the white, middle-class working man whose wife and two kids sit at home everyday just waiting to give daddy his delicious home-cooked meal when he comes in the door. Everything is type cast for us so as not to confuse anyone. Everything is black and white, or more usually, white and white.

Too often we take these commercials for granted and don't really notice what they are trying to tell us; but if you watch closely, you can see what they're trying to shove down our throats.

For instance, I noticed (according to the commercials) that American teenagers don't have acne. That seems amazing seeing how they all suck down bottles of soda pop and fill their mouths with all kinds of candy bars and bubble gum.

I found out that most of the guys who drive the trucks and school buses around the country are over 40 and overweight. They are all also white. Evidently women or Native Americans or Chinese Americans aren't allowed to drive trucks.

I found out that blacks don't sit around the bar with the rest of the upper-or middle-class guys and do a taste test to see which beer is second to none. The only blacks who drink beer are ex-football or baseball players who don't have anything else better to do.

I found out, too, that black women don't menstruate or have any other female problems. Just small, pettite women who are ex-gymnasts or run track.

And speaking about small and petite, the only women who need to watch their weight are those behemoths who tip the scales at 97 pounds. Those women who are overweight don't seem to care about it as they are too busy dancing with their cats or trying not to be bullied by their husbands.

I also discovered that Native Americans live on a strict diet of corn and margarine and have nothing better to do than travel the countryside and weep about pollution.

It's all pretty ridiculous, but that is the picture that TV commercials paint of America.

The problem is not with the commercials themselves or the actors in them, but with us. We write them and watch them and don't do anything to stop the stereotypes they produce.

No wonder Ed Meese said there is no evidence of hunger in America; he probably watches a lot of TV.

Letters

Stranglehold

Editor: How long will the sons and daughters of Shae Swagerty be allowed to continue their stranglehold on the Fine Arts section? I'm talking about Scherer, Kappes, Kipp and their respective relatives, friends and roommates. Why, as Editor, do you think that the demonstration of their self-proclaimed expertise in popular music is interesting or informative?

I'm tired of reading about this incestuous clique of loud-mouths' romantic fascination with decadence. (Not to mention their fascination with the sound of their own, collective voice.) I'm bored with their misplaced confidence in the validity of their opinions. In fact, I'm bored with their opinions, which are as predictable and pseudo-intellectual as the lyrics they keep quoting. Deb may feel "honour-bound" to tell me what the best "spiral scratch-on-vinyl-disc" is (how poetic), but fortunately I'm not honor bound to take her seriously. And how does she know she's heard more of all types of music than me? And even so, does this give her the right to be condescending? And about a subject as irrelevant as popular music?

And then there is the style. Or perhaps THE STYLE is more appropriate. It's as if you took the worst of nineteenth century English poetry, the worst of Rolling Stone magazine and ground it up in a food processor. All those capitalizations, hyphenations, bizarre and antiquated constructions give me a headache. Sometimes they sound as if they're writing a religious essay and other times they sound hortatory: "A deliciously thick bass-line and gravelly, non-committal vo-
Op-Ed

calls wrap sensuously around a melodic-sweet, almost carnivalesque guitar riff. Exquisite stuff, this. Just writing that quote out I got a little quiver. It is as pretentious as the music it's commenting on.

I realize that as “critics” of something as intuitive and essentially superficial as popular music you have to stretch things, have to infer the crazy and imagine significance where none exists. But couldn’t you take yourselves a little less seriously? How about some humor? How about some irreverence? How about listening to the records at home and talking about them amongst yourselves?

I may have gotten carried away there. But, seriously, I don’t think that the self-conscious, elitist yammerings of this pop-obsessed junta should be allowed to monopolize the Fine Arts section any longer. Out the rascals! Let them start their own little mimeographed magazine like all those other alienated kids do, and use the space for things that are relevant to the university and fine arts.

Chris Wolte
Junior, English

Lesson
Editor: It seems the lesson the U.S. should have learned in Vietnam is due to be learned in Central America: a true social revolution with the dedicated support of a significant portion of the populace is nearly impossible to frustrate, and the sheer brutality of the military technology against such a revolution will most likely only prolong the misery and push guerrilla leaders into a paranoiac, anti-Western totalitarian stance in victory.

Didn’t we learn this in Vietnam? Well in fact forced the final alliance between the Vietnamese Nationalists (a group who originally sought support for their independent state, after fighting with us against the Japanese) and the Soviet Union (which initially spurned Ho Chi Minh and his nationalist movement). One wonders what our relationship to Vietnam might have been today, had President Truman and the other Western democratic leaders supported the post-War independent Vietnamese state, instead of attempting to deliver them (with the aid of captured Japanese soldiers) back into the lap of French colonialism.

Be that as it may, our present policies in Central America promise to have the same bloody and counterproductive ends we have witnessed in Vietnam, if they are not soon reversed.

I ask readers to express, by letter or phone call to their elected representatives, their opposition to all U.S. aid to those regimes in Central America which are clearly predicated on denying social change (El Salvador and Guatemala), and to call for an immediate and complete withdrawal of what is becoming a dangerous, provocative, and seemingly permanent U.S. troop deployment inside Honduras near the border of Nicaragua. With the Kissinger Committee’s recommendations for massive increases in aid to the region (eight billion dollars), and the death of the first U.S. pilot on Nicaragua’s borders, we might now be approaching a “point of no return” in our negative involvement in Central America—a momentous time for your voices to be heard.

Jim Norgaard
Graduate Student, EVST

TEST YOUR EYE-Q

Hyperopia is:

A. A greeting to a crowd of Opia’s.
B. A suburb of Big Sandy, Montana.
C. A vision disorder commonly referred to as farsightedness.

For more information stop by the UC Mall from 10 am to 2 pm, today! The Health Service is sponsoring Eye Awareness Days to celebrate the vision screening service.

*The answer is SEE (C).

Wild Wednesday

Good Today Only...

With coupon get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza, plus 2 Cokes for $6.00. It’s wild!

Hours:
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday

Domino’s Pizza Delivers South Avenue at Higgins
Phone: 721-9110

Free

Our drivers carry less than $20. Limited delivery area.

Only $6.00

Get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza plus 2 Cokes.

One coupon per pizza.

Good Today Only 1/18/84

Domino’s Pizza Delivers South Avenue at Higgins
Phone: 721-9110
Task force will plan for UM library automation

By Kevin Brooke

Once a task force is developed to design a plan, automation of services at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library could be completed within five years, according to Ruth Patrick, dean of the UM library.

The task force will be made up of members from the community and the university. The group will be set up to review the costs and capabilities of an automated system. Patrick recently returned from a workshop in Washington D.C. on planning and purchasing an integrated on-line computer. "Estimated cost of the computer system will be about $500,000 over a three to five year plan. Patrick said she would ask the Montana Legislature for funding. "We want to engage in planning to make sure we have the best system," Patrick said. With the computer system, student and faculty needs for information could be met since libraries are linking their resources through automation across the country, she added. According to Patrick, the system will make major improvements in library efficiency, increasing the search capabilities for materials, speeding up book check out and improving inventory control. "In addition to efficiency, Patrick noted that the system would expose students to computer technology. "The basic concepts in the library will be fundamental to all computer systems," she said. "Students are going to have to know how to access." The UM library has been linked to the Washington Library since 1982, and according to Karen Hatcher, director of technical services at the UM library, the network has made things much easier. "We have an acquisition system for ordering books which can be sent straight through electronically," she said. "What we sent in the mail today, will be there tomorrow." Once the automated system is purchased, the library will continue its affiliation with the Washington Network. The planned system will provide a greater cooperative aspect for borrowing library resources and adding more call numbers to the library's computer database, Hatcher said.

Patrick said the task force will have to determine how it wants to install the system. Options for the group to consider include locating the system in the library, working with the university computer center and setting up an office in Helena to serve all the state libraries, she said.

Two commercial representatives from computer firms will be at the library Feb. 10 to provide more information and demonstrate the automated systems, Patrick added.

Communication group returns to UM after 10-year absence

By Brian Justice

The University of Montana is regaining one of the nation's oldest and largest professional communication organizations. Women in Communications Inc.(WICI) will hold its first meeting at UM in 10 years in the Journalism Library at 7 p.m. tonight.

The UM WICI was the 10th chapter of the organization which was founded in 1969 at the University of Washington as Theta Sigma Phi, a college honorary organization for women in journalism. In 1972, the name Theta Sigma Phi was changed to Women in Communications Inc., and men were granted membership in the organization.

Lori Getter, president of the UM chapter, said that about 10 years ago, interest in the UM program lased and the organization was terminated.

Philip Hess, WICI adviser and chairman of the UM Radio-TV department, said that due to the interest of Getter and four other students, the organization has been established again.

Getter said that the main goals of WICI are:

- To unite members for the purpose of promoting the advancement of journalists in all fields of communications.
- To work for First Amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators.
- To recognize distinguished professional achievements.
- To promote high professional standards throughout the communications industry.

WICI plans to have "qualified" guest speakers, Getter said, such as Suzanne Lazoni, former news director of television stations in Missoula and Yakima, Washington and visiting UM lecturer, teaching broadcast news courses.

The ROCKING HORSE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT SUN

9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Ladies Night

16 17 18 19 20 21 22

Ladies Night

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

Richard Havens in Concert & 10 p.m.

LOUIE FONTAINE & ROCKETS

30 31

LOUIE FONTAINE & ROCKETS

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

RICHE HAVENS
JAN. 23rd AT 8 AND 8 P.M. (RESERVED SEATS)
TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY, JAN. 13th AT ROCKING HORSE

Southgate Mall
Missoula, MT.

STEIN CLUB JOIN FOR $1.50 EVERY WEEK 1st BEER FREE

Margaritas 1/2 Price

Heidelhans 93 Strip

ALL YOU CAN DRINK LADIES ONLY 10-11 $2.00 NO MEN TILL 11

The HellKush Band

TRADING POST SALOON

RESERVED POSTER
Sports

150 teams compete in winter intramural sports

The Campus Recreation Department has been staying busy this quarter as slightly over 150 teams have combined in basketball, indoor soccer and volleyball leagues to comprise the intramural sports season.

In addition for this winter,

Men's Basketball

Cavaliers League

Fibonacci Five ........ 3-0
Legal Intent ......... 3-0
Lawyers in Love .... 3-0
It Depends ......... 2-1
The Supreme Court ... 1-2
It's a Foggy Day .... 0-3
Pangos Panthers 76ers League

Wagon Burners ........ 1-0
B & 52's ......... 1-0
The Hack Rats .... 1-0
The Front Office ...... 1-0
Flatbush Lakers .... 0-1
Lechmere Kids .... 0-1
Malakay Beatz ... 0-1
69ers .......... 0-1

Sonic League

Coastals ........ 2-0
Human Tripods .... 2-0
Brooklyn .... 2-0
Dropout Crews ... 1-1
Short Stuffs .... 1-1
Sigmas Chi 2. .... 0-2
T-Sticks .... 0-2
Evil Mutants .... 0-2

Warriors League

Foes ........ 1-0
Sig EP .... 1-0
SAE Lions .... 1-0
Sigmas Chi 1 .... 1-0
MX and the Pancakes ... 0-1
Sigmas Nu Sokees ... 0-1
Blue Bombers .... 0-1
MS IV .......... 0-1

Hawkers League

FFTC .... 1-0
The Satisfied .... 1-0
MBU All Stars .... 1-0
Young Masters Y .... 0-1
Team Name .... 0-1
Big Wheels .... 0-1
Outiders .... 0-1
POT Sounds .... 0-1

Lakers League

Blue M o .... 1-0
Night of the Living Dead ... 1-0
10-2 Supreme ...... 1-0

Yappy Bitches .... 1-0
The A Team .... 0-1
Moustaches .... 0-1
Ghetto Blasters .... 0-1

Campus Recreation has a scheduled badminton tournament for Jan. 21 and 22 and a wrestling tourney for Feb. 19. The only shortcoming of this winter is that the racquetball courts are not useable because of water damage that occurred when the pipes were thawed after the sub-zero temperatures of December.

League basketball games are played at the Men's Gym, the Women's Center and the Recreation Annex. Games begin at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday except when the Grizzlies have a home game.

Four Man Short Court

Eastern Association

The Stingers .......... 2-0
A Loyalty Clan ........ 2-0
Easterners .... 2-0
Golf Course Ballet .... 0-1
Shots ........ 0-2
MS IV .... 0-2
The Animals .... 0-1

Continental Association

Syndicate ........ 2-0
O'FERS Court .... 1-0
Bene Jumpers ..... 1-0
Team Name ..... 1-1
The Nuts .... 0-2
Play-Off .... 0-2

Women's League

Southern Cal League

MT Girls ........ 1-0
Grizzly Slammers .... 1-0
Cool, Smoothie Embob ... 1-0
Godesses .... 1-1
Citi Promises .... 1-1
Foul Play ...... 1-0
We're Short .... 1-1
The Gold Diggers ... 1-1
Louisiana Tech League

Able Babies ..... 2-0
Rainbow Connection .... 2-0
Fast Feodoses .... 1-0
Banks .... 0-1
Fighting Phi's .... 1-1
New Club .... 1-1
K Yale Women .... 1-1
IDO's .... 0-2
Jessa Girls .... 0-2

Six footand Under

Nate Archibald League

Chuck Taylor All Stars .... 1-0
Box Lunch .... 1-0
Shimmers .......... 1-0
The Nuts .......... 1-0
Team 'A Team .... 0-1
Mondays Blues .... 0-0
Eat Me For Lunch 0-0
MontoYowle League

Kicks ........ 1-0
Amazing Otters .... 1-0
Rough Riders .... 1-0
Shady Hollow .... 1-0
Sons of Bong .... 0-1
Beaver Fever .... 0-1
Chains .......... 0-1
Potato Noodles .... 0-0
Calvin Murphy League

Colts .... 1-0

Kelly Kline, senior in business management, takes a tackle at the ball during an intramural game yesterday. Kline's team, the Brew Crew, played a practice game against referees and extra players after the Odd Couples forfeited. (Photo by Ann Hennessy)

Sampson selected for All-Stargame

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson, the 7-foo1-4 center of the Houston Rockets, was the only rookie among 14 players added today to the rosters for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Sampson, the NBA's No. 1 draft pick last spring, was chosen by the league's coaches as a member of the Western Conference team for the all-star contest at Denver Jan. 29.

He was joined on the West stars by Mark Aguirre of Dallas, Walter Davis of Phoenix, Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver, Rickey Green of Utah, Jim Paxson of Portland and Jack Sikma of Seattle.

The players added to the East team were Otis Birdsong of New Jersey, Bernard King of New York, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish of Boston, Jeff Ruland of Washington, Andrew Toney of Philadelphia and Kelly Tripucka of Detroit.

The starting fives were chosen by the fans and announced earlier.

A total of 16 of the 23 teams will be represented at the game. Boston and Philadelphia, with the league's best records, will have three players.

Those without representatives are Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Indiana, Kansas City, Golden State and San Diego.

Red League

Merry Pranksters .... 1-0

Bronc Playoffs .... 1-0

The Slammers .... 1-0

Codys ... 1-0
Kaos . 0-1
Pretendies .... 0-1
Heads .... 0-0

Singers .... 0-0

Kicks ........ 0-0

Black League

Bonne Playoffs .... 1-0

The Slammers .... 1-0

The Jaks .... 1-0

SAE Lions 1-0

Grandads .... 0-1

Stingers .... 0-1

Pockets 1-0

Big Wheels .... 0-0

Territorial Downpour 1-0
**Kaimin Classifieds**

**lost or found**

- **LOST**: LEATHER wallet Jan. 11. Reward, Call 721-3767.
- **FOUND**: HELEN license plate in field near parking lot evening of January 11. To claim call 243-2018.
- **FOUND**: PAIR of brown gloves on Social Science Building stairs. Claim at 540-41.
- **LOST**: KEY, 47-423-2018.
- **FOUND**: 47-423-4757.
- **FOUND**: 47-423-4757.
- **FOUND**: 47-423-4757.
- **FOUND**: 47-423-4757.

**KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS**

- **$2.00 per line—1st day**
- **$1.50 per line—every consecutive day after 1st insertion**
- **WORRIED ABOUT high utility bills? ModestFly is sponsoring a presentation on “Keeping Utility Rates Affordable: The Consumer’s Role” by Tom Powell, UM Economics Dept. Chair, Thurs, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. There’s a meeting afterwards for students interested in ModestFly.**

**KEY FORESTERS**: Thanks for the meals you made our Sunday night more interesting.

- **January**
- **February**
- **March**

- **April**
- **May**
- **June**
- **July**
- **August**
- **September**
- **October**
- **November**
- **December**

**business opportunities**

- **ALL LOCAL, closet collectors open your door and join the Conservation Tag Tour Final nights in January. Call 243-6681.**

**services**

- **GERLIND’S SEWING & KNITTING. Alterations repairs, tailoring, personal designs.**
- **723-1326, 405 S. 3rd West. 9 a.m. to**
- **noon.**

**RIDE NEEDED to Billings for this coming weekend, 1/21-1/22. Share gas and driving. Can take anyone Friday. Call Sue at 549-8631. Please keep trying.**

- **SEATTLE need a ride leaving Jan 20, returning Jan 27 leaving Jan 29. 243-5118 for Greens.**

**transportation**

- **REPAIR WANTED:—2 1/2 AP, $140/month. $100 deposit. in lieu of 243-4430 BA-3P.**

**miscellaneous**

- **STUDENT SPACES are back! This week 1st and 2nd Fri. 1:00 from noon till 3 p.m. Luke’s. 243-2018.**

**instructor**

- **DANCE CLASSES, ELENA BROWN. Missoula.**
- **Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. 3rd Street Studio andac, Ballet.**
- **Jazz, Modern, Tap, Character.**
- **Paragon, Lowertier.**
- **Dance and Latin.**
- **Ave. for $6.00. Call 243-2018.**

**to give away**

- **MALE CAT, neutered, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Mostly brown, very loveable. 721-2142 or 724-3288.**

**musical**

- **5-TRACK RECORDING $7.50/hr or $75/day. Call Ron, 549-3037.**

Editor’s note: The Montana Kaimin is required by ASUM bylaws to print proposed resolutions:

WHEREAS the University of Montana has acquired sixty (60) additional parking spaces east of the River Bowl Playing Field; and,

WHEREAS the Traffic Appeals and Review Committee and the Safety and Security Division have found that the best method to insure availability of parking is to declare said area as designated parking lot “M” and to enforce the provisions of our campus Vehicle Regulations; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

1. That the area be designated as Lot “M”.
2. That the parking of motor vehicles be in accordance with the published Vehicle Regulations for the University of Montana.
3. That the Safety and Security Division and the Director of University Facilities shall cause notice of this order to be published in the Montana Kaimin or Missoulian once a week for three weeks, post notice on bulletin boards throughout the campus, and issue warning tickets to those parking in that area indicating that after January 14, 1984, all unauthorized motor vehicles will be cited, if found to be in violation of the campus Vehicle Regulations. Neil S. Bucklew President, University of Montana.
HUNT VALLEY, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, reversing a policy of former members, denounced affirmative action quotas Tuesday as “unjustified discrimination” that creates a “new class of victims.”

At a news conference after a two-day meeting, Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. said it voted 6-2 to “declare our independence” of old policies that supported mandatory quotas for hiring and promoting women and minorities. He said the commission will go on to study the affects of President Reagan’s budget cuts in social programs.

But Commissioner Mary Frances Berry, one of three members from the old panel, called its new majority White House puppets.

“The White House now has for the first time in the history of this institution, its first civil rights commission,” she said. “And it’s just in time for election year 1984, which I believe was the plan all along from the beginning of this struggle.”

Citing an affirmative action plan for blacks in the Detroit police, the resolution said, “Such racial preferences merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimination, create a new class of victims, and when used in public employment offend the constitutional principles of equal protection of the law for all citizens.”

It was prompted by the Detroit case in which promotions to lieutenant are made alternately from lists of whites and blacks. The plan, which the Supreme Court has refused to disturb, remains in effect until 50 percent of the lieutenants are black, about 1990.

The resolution said, “Each identifiable victim of the employer’s discriminatory employment practices should be made whole, including the provision of back pay and restoration to his or her rightful place in the employer’s work force at the next available opening.”

Today

EVENTS
Center course registration, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., UC Ticket Office.
Foresters’ Bell ticket sales booth, 8 a.m., UC Mall.
MEETINGS
Censure Development Committee meeting, 1 p.m., ASGM conference room.
MonPTR, 5:30 p.m., Montana Room, 360 M.
Culver Board, 7 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room, UC.
WORKSHOPS
Shaping and Reaping Outdoor Gear. 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
Night Sewing Workshop. 7 p.m., Outdoor Resource Center.
PLANS
Ecology film series, “Left Brain, Right Brain.”
Renaissance Faire.
Peace Corps movie, 7 p.m., Montana Room 301.
INTERVIEWS
Peace Corps. 8 a.m., UC Mall.

The panel also said it intend to examine all the previous panel’s policies and reject any which it found objectionable.

In another vote, the commission declined to endorse a staff report concluding more federal funds are needed to guarantee political and economic advances for blacks in poor areas of south Alabama.

It decided to issue the report with a disclaimer rejecting the conclusion that federal programs in the predominantly black areas of Alabama should be enhanced, not eliminated or weakened.

Ms. Berry said the panel’s action on that issue was improper.

“The commission majority doesn’t believe the federal government should have any role in trying to end these problems,” she said. “I’m very disappointed.”

In Washington, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights, attacked the panel as “totally irrelevant ... because they are anti-civil rights ... They’re doing the bidding of the White House.”

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Power Co. has agreed to allow the Public Service Commission an additional 28 days to complete its deliberations on the utility’s request to raise electric rates by a record $96.3 million a year.

MPC agreed to waive the nine-month deadline for the state regulatory agency to rule on the request.

The deadline now is the end of July instead of June 30 as originally scheduled.

A state law requires the PSC to take action on rate increases within nine months or the increase takes effect automatically.

“This is a very positive,” said PSC Chairman Thomas Schneider of Billings when advised of MPC’s decision.

Schneider previously predicted that this rate case would be the most complex and lengthy in PSC history.

The utility agreed to waive the deadline in part because of its delays in responding to some of the dozens of information requests from the various participants in the case, including the state Consumer Counselor, major industries and consumer groups.

The initial hearing on the rate-increase request is scheduled to begin March 27 and could last two months.

Part of the requested increase, which would boost the rates of residential customers by 55 percent, would be for Montana Power to recover its 30 percent share of the cost of building Colstrip Unit 3.

Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS during the 1984-85 academic year. Applicants must be GRADUATE STUDENTS, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1984. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1984.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
Glenn has trouble keeping youthful audience interested

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — Only 15 hours after he and Walter Mondale shouted at each other at Dartmouth College, Sen. John Glenn was in Stevens High School losing the attention of his youthful audience.

It was in marked contrast to the excitement generated the night before and it highlighted a continuing problem for Glenn's campaign.

That contrast also symbolized an inherent conflict within the process, the competing demands on candidates to generate excitement while offering detailed policy programs.

The campaign process

Thieves

Continued from page 1. (shoplifting) totally, the security has helped.

Winter Quarter is the hardest time to catch shoplifters, Thornton said, because heavy clothing makes hidden items hard to detect. He added, however, that he believes the mere presence of the security guards helps cut down on shoplifting.

Books and other expensive merchandise are the items taken most often. Sometimes, shoplifters then attempt to sell them back to the bookstore, Thornton said. That is why a receipt is always necessary before a refund is issued.

demands that candidates have flair and generate excitement. That's not necessarily a quality required of presidents.

At Stevens High, the students began to squirm about 15 minutes after Glenn started speaking.

It was the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth and Glenn used the occasion to talk about civil rights.

He recalled the 1963 demonstration in Washington when King stood before the Lincoln Memorial and roused millions of Americans by telling them, "I have a dream"

It was an unusually powerfully delivered address. Glenn's audience was surely too young to remember King's remarks, and the candidate recited a couple of lines from that speech, seeming to lose the passion and the power in his translation.

Glenn's problem was not substance, it was style.

He rarely stirs an audience with his oratory. On the 1984 campaign trail, some of his speeches seem reminiscent of the keynote speech he delivered at the Democratic National Convention in 1976. Glenn was on Jimmy Carter's list of prospective vice presidential nominees that year and the keynote role offered an opportunity to display wares that might have enhanced his prospects. It didn't go well. The convention crowd, ready to be stirred, wound up talking among themselves. Carter chose Mondale as his running mate.

When a student at Stevens High asked the senator about his support of the B-1 bomber and of his vote for President Reagan's economic program, Glenn's answer ran 10 minutes. He gave the audience more than most of them wanted to know.

The contrast between Glenn's attack on Mondale during the debate and his speech to the students the next morning raised the question of whether candidates should lose points for dullness.

Either way, there is no question that Glenn is capable of excitement.

When Glenn looked at Mondale on Sunday and accused the former vice president of using the "same vague gobbledygook," the place lit up. "Boloney," retorted Mondale.

People all over America snapped awake as the two would-be presidents went at each other. But one might ask whether it did anything for people who want to know how they plan to deal with national problems.

For months the Democrats have heard complaints about how dull they are and about how they must come up with credible alternatives to Reagan administration policies. A good political shouting match is more exciting than an issues seminar, but perhaps dullness ought to have a more honored place in presidential campaigns.

Soviets blast Reagan for 'rehashed rhetoric'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sharply criticized President Reagan's conciliatory foreign policy speech as rehashed rhetoric that doesn't change his stand on U.S. nuclear might.

In a dispatch Monday, the official Tass news agency indicated the Soviets don't want conciliatory talk unless the United States makes concrete concessions on nuclear arms control.

"Judging by its content, the speech was first of all a propaganda nature," Tass said. "Behind the laconic rhetoric about adherence to limiting the arms race and love of peace was, in effect, the known position of the United States administration."

Tass concluded: "The speech does not contain any new ideas or constructive proposals that would indicate a readiness of the United States to abandon its course of acquiring dominant positions in the world and first of all in the military respect."

Soviet denunciations of the United States have become increasingly frequent in the past few months.

Peace Corps

Being a Peace Corps volunteer means taking what you know, sharing it with others, and learning about life in another country, another culture.

Developing nations want to grow more food to feed their people... improve schools and expand public education... provide adequate shelter and clean drinking water... insure good health care and basic nutrition... build roads and transportation systems.

The person who becomes a Peace Corps volunteer must have a strong commitment to helping other people. He or she must be willing to learn their language... appreciate their culture... and live modestly among them.

If this sounds like you, we'd like to show you the many opportunities beginning soon in 65 developing nations. You can apply now for any openings beginning in the next 12 months.

Peace Corps Reps. will be in the University Center Mall, 9-4 p.m., Mon., Jan. 16 thru Thurs. Jan. 19. Come see Peace Corps Films, 7 p.m., Wed., Jan. 18 in the Montana Rooms Call Dan or Jude — 243-2839.

The toughest job you'll ever love

Peace Corps

ASUM Programming presents

THE BUDWEISER COMEDY SHOP TOUR NIGHTS
Final Night — January 19
with SEAN MOREY
at U.C. GOLD OAK ROOM

$1 Students $2 Non-Students

Local Comedian Nights
Jan. 17 Trading Post
Jan. 18 Clark Fork Station
For more information call 243-6661.