Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1985

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Student peeved over parking situation

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

One University of Montana student is angry enough with the current UM parking situation to take legal action against the university.

Melody Brown, senior in political science/pre-law, said that she has received more than $300 in parking tickets since she started attending UM. While she was billed at registration for outstanding tickets from previous quarters, she has already received nine tickets for this quarter alone.

Brown said she will appeal to the UM Traffic Board on Feb. 1 for a waiver from paying the tickets.

If the waiver is not granted Brown said she will take legal action.

She said that as a typical student living on a budget the cost of the tickets makes it difficult for her to go to school.

"They're taking my grocery money away," Brown said.

Brown said she talked with UM President Neil Bucklew after receiving the ninth ticket yesterday.

"Bucklew shrugged his shoulders as if he could care less" when confronted with the issue, Brown said.

Despite repeated attempts, the Kaimin was unable to reach Bucklew yesterday for comment.

UM has issued about 5,400 parking decals for Winter Quarter and provides parking space for about 2,600 cars. Brown said.

"I think it's un-American for any person to charge another for something they can't deliver," Brown said, claiming that buying a decal is like signing a "contract." Therefore, she said, with UM not providing enough parking space, it's a "breach of contract" and "grounds to sue."

"There's 1,800 people who come to school everyday" at UM and can't find a parking space, Brown said, claiming that UM must be making a lot of money from the sale of the extra decals for which no parking spaces exist.

Brown also said she strongly disapproves of House Bill 88, introduced by Rep. Cal Winslow, R-Billings, that would remove the ceiling on the current $10 per quarter maximum that can be charged for parking at state universities. If passed, the bill would allow parking rates to be raised to $15 per quarter.

"I think they're taking my grocery money away," Brown said.

"This is an un-American system," she said. "This is a contract."

The parking system is "un-American," Brown said, "and I'm going to do something about it."

School coordination proposed by legislator

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA-A Billings legislator plans to introduce a bill to provide for better coordination among the six units of the Montana University System.

Republican Rep. Jack Ramirez said he has asked the Legislative Council to draft a bill establishing an interim legislative committee to study current problems he sees in the system, including credit transfers and curriculum requirements.

"I think it is so difficult for students to transfer credits among the units if it is a truly integrated system as the law mandates."

Ramirez said he feels it is especially important to make credit transfers easier during the first two years of a student's education.

Ramirez said he would also like to see core curriculum requirements the same at all six units as well as conformity of requirements for similar degrees at the various units.

"It is inefficient if a student has to waste courses taken at one unit and then (be required to) take courses at another unit," Ramirez said. "It's expensive for both the student and the state."

"I don't want to destroy the individual identities of the six units but I believe there is great room for improvement. I think there is great room to come closer to the statement of intent of the present law."

Ramirez said he has not discussed his proposal with the Board of Regents, but Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton indicated that the legislation may be unnecessary.

Dayton said students may now transfer all credits within the system but added that some problems do arise. For example, he said a student may change majors while transferring after taking courses that do not apply to the new degree or may have taken courses that were not appropriate for the original degree.

Dayton also noted that some courses in the system have similar titles but different content. He explained that this occurs because of the different approaches taken by the various units, noting that a course taken at a liberal arts unit may differ from a course at an applied sciences unit.

Dayton said students may now transfer all credits within the system but added that some problems do arise. For example, he said a student may change majors while transferring after taking courses that do not apply to the new degree or may have taken courses that were not appropriate for the original degree.

Dayton also noted that some courses in the system have similar titles but different content. He explained that this occurs because of the different approaches taken by the various units, noting that a course taken at a liberal arts unit may differ from a course at an applied sciences unit. He also said a course at one unit may require a student to graduate work while a similar course at another unit prepares the student for immediate employment.

Dayton also said his office will study transcripts to help solve any problem if credit has been disallowed.

Each unit sets its own curriculum requirements. Dayton said, adding that since the six units have "purposefully different" missions, they naturally will have different views on core curriculums.

"We want to have different offerings rather than six look-alike institutions," he said.

Dayton also noted that the Legislature cannot dictate curriculums because that is a constitutional responsibility of the Regents.
Jingoism ...  

EDITOR: In response to the column, "1985 Liberal Chic," The human individual is a fact. The individual exists within a motivational context which includes certain anxieties. Among these are anxieties concerning identity, security, significance and meaning. Few individuals are capable of living in the face of these anxieties without adopting ideologies and methods which in relieving these anxieties temporarily either destroy themselves, other individuals or both.

When Nationalism decreases, drug use increases. When Nationalism increases, drug use decreases. This is a correlation deserving of investigation, both by individuals in their own minds and by institutions entrusted with the mental health of their creators.

Historically, national self-glorification leads to Jingoism, which in turn leads to the emergence of a Totalitarian Right. Historically, class self-glorification leads to class Jingoism which in turn leads to the emergence of a Totalitarian Left. Historically, hard liquor and cigarettes lead to marijuana which in turn leads to cocaine, heroin, etc. Historically, of the three methods by which individuals seek to escape the anxieties of identity, security, significance and meaning, the first two have proven to be more destructive of individuals than the third.

In this era of nuclear confrontation, an overdose of heroin may kill the individual and cause grief to descend on family and friends, while an overdose of Totalitarian Right or Totalitarian Left may burn the earth and leave but few to grieve the many.

Given these probabilities, would it not make good sense for both the United States and the Soviet Union to enact laws which will regulate the sale and use of these ideologies and substances which contribute to their citizen's Totalitarian tendencys and addictions?

David Host  
Junior, History-Philosophy

Thanks mom  

EDITOR: In response to the Jan. 11 editorial by Shannon Hinds on abortion, we would like to point out her obviously illogical arguments.

In reference to making abortions illegal, she states, "Why should one mistake ruin the lives of both the mother and her child"? She seems to feel it's perfectly acceptable to only ruin the child's life, permanently. Now proponents of Pro-lifers to feel the child's life is important too.

She further states, "One point anti-abortion groups fail to understand is that, most women don't want to have an abortion, but sometimes there is no other choice." We wonder if she has ever heard of the word "adoption"? According to the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language (1980), adoption is defined as: "To take into one's family through legal means and raise as one's own child." Most people would recognize this as a viable choice, especially those, who because of biological reasons, are unable to bear children.

She considers actions by anti-abortion protesters (bombings, pictures, etc.) as ''morbid and gruesome. We do, however, agree with Ms. Hinds regarding the depravity of the bombings. She also states, "Fortunately, no one has been hurt in the clinic bombings yet, but these acts of destruction continue it will only be a matter of time before someone is injured or killed," and "The persons responsible for the abortion clinics bombings should be treated as terrorists and criminals and should be punished according to stiff jail sentences." Ms. Hinds, being the humanitarian she is, seems very concerned with the taking of a human life. Of course, we understand her rationality that killing a fetus is perfectly acceptable since they are not human.

Also, the officials associated with abortion clinics are not criminals, and not punishable as cold-blooded murderers.

Our final disagreement with her derives from this quote: "Who can possibly have the power to make the right decision for anyone else, especially for an illegitimate child that will probably affect the rest of that person's life." According to this logic, all abortions would be illegal since they rather infringe upon the child's right to make decisions regarding the rest of his or her life.

We basically feel that there are people in the world who are thankful that their mothers did not share Ms. Hinds' views. I, Jody Greiman, want to take this opportunity to thank my natural mother, whoever she is, for considering me a person.

Jody Greiman  
Junior, Management

Peggy Marshall  
Wildlife Biology-Honors

The new generation  

EDITOR: You are the new generation of American Leaders, and the future of our country is yours to shape."—Ronald Reagan.

Regardless of your personal political beliefs, President Reagan is correct. It is up to you, the future leaders of our country, to determine the shape of America. Before we can take the reins we must have both classroom and real world learning experiences. As university students, we do not believe this is true. The Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) can give you this valuable experience.

MontPIRG works toward good government, reasonable utility planning, consumer protection, and environmental quality.

If you believe that contracts should be written in language that the common person can understand; that voter registration should be changed so that more citizens are able to exercise the basic right of democracy, the vote; that banks should not abuse their check hold policy at the expense of customers; and finally, that Political Action Committees (PACs) should not mislead the public by taking names which do not reflect what they really are, then support MontPIRG's legislative efforts.

Remember that the U.S. Constitution starts, "We the people of the United States... This means the people (that's you) have a responsibility to take part in the political process. Most importantly, remember what Edmund Burke said: 'All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing.'

If you want to make a difference, contact MontPIRG to gain new skills while bettering Montana. Republican and proud of it.

Jack O'Brien  
Junior, Management

Support pro-choice  

EDITOR: January 22 is the fifteenth anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

As a representative of Student for Choice, I urge to all Montanans to write letters to your legislators. Let them know how you feel about this important anniversary.

Although abortion is now legally available, some groups are threatening this essential right to privacy guaranteed by the Roe v. Wade decision.

Loretta Arendt  
Junior, Social Work

The kamikaze welcome expressions of all views from readers. Letters should not be more than 300 words. They should be signed and contain name and address. They must include signatures, mailing addresses, correction requests (make year and date clear). Any editorial letters and advertisements will not appear without the author of the volume of letters being received. The Kamikaze cannot guarantee publication of any letter, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kamikaze office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

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2—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 15, 1985

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 15, 1985—3
They'll shout anything

By Rob Buckmaster

Dear Diary—January 15, 1985—Gosh, Missoula nightlife can be exciting sometimes. Why a guy doesn't know what some hot rodeo is going to shout from his parents' Lincoln-Mercury, as he walks downtown on a weekend night. They'll shout anything. I think they just want to be heard. They're sort of like performing artists. Only downtown the stage is the "drag."

THEATRE/TEATRE/TEATRE

The drama department's double bill of "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis and "Agnes of God" by John Pielmeier will play January 17-19 and 22-26. "Mass Appeal" is up first on Thursday, January 17, and continues on all other odd dates. "Agnes of God" starts January 18 and plays on all the even dates. Performances will be in the old Masquer Theatre at 8 p.m. each night.

I previewed rehearsals for both shows last weekend and they look very good. Tickets are $5 and should be reserved early by calling 243-4581. Seating is limited.

MUSIC/MUSIC/MUSICAL

There are three recitals to look forward to this week. Tonight, John Ellis will present his Faculty Organ Recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Mr. Ellis is a well-known organist and carillonneur and tonight's concert will feature pieces by J.S. Bach. Most everyone on campus has heard Ellis play when the Main Hall clock strikes twelve noon.

Debra Shorrock's Faculty Flute Recital will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Ms. Shorrock became an assistant professor in the Music department after earning a master's degree from the University of New Hampshire. She will be assisted by faculty colleague Steven Hesia at the piano. Guest artist Maggie Schuberg (another flautist) is also on the program. Works by Bach, Sancan, Martinez and Debussy will be featured.

Sunday night, a Faculty Voice Recital is scheduled in the Music Recital Hall, also at 8 p.m. Musicians include soprano Priscilla Chadwick, mezzo-soprano Esther England and bass-baritone Patrick Williams, all associate professors; tenor Terry Annalora, a graduate assistant, will also perform. Professor emeritus Rudolph Wendt will accompany the artists on the piano. Music from such composers as Verdi, Puccini, Handel, Brahms, Schumann and (yes, once again) Bach can be heard.

All music department recitals are free and open to the public.

The first ASUM Spotlight Series concert of the quarter is guitarist Blaine Lee this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. Lee is both a singer and a songwriter, and has performed in Missoula before, at the Depot Restaurant. He has also sung with the University's Chamber Chorale. His original melodies are said to be clean and dynamic and his piano and guitar playing, expert. And it's free.

ARTARTARTARTARTART

The Rick Phillips exhibit "Paintings" is still up in the UC Lounge, through January 27. The exhibit consists only of five large paintings. Phillips' style is rough but colorful, and is definitely worth a look.

And don't forget to catch the Annual Student Art Exhibition, which will be on display until February 15 at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building.

Coming Attractions!

• John Ellis, Faculty Organ Recital, January 15, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
• Annual Student Art Exhibition, January 15-February 15, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences Building.
• Blaine Lee, January 16, University Center Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
• Mass Appeal, January 17, 19, 23 and 25, old Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m.
• Agnes of God, January 18, 22, 24 and 26, old Masquer Theatre, 8 p.m.
• Debra Shorrock, Faculty Flute Recital, January 18, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
• Faculty Voice Recital, January 20, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
• Paintings, by Rick Phillips, through January 27, University Center Gallery.

RICK PHILLIPS' "PAINTINGS"

January 27 in the UC Lounge.

Auditions to be held

Actors! Actresses! Entertainers extraordinaire! If you can classify yourself in one of the categories above, you should be well informed that there are auditions coming up for the following companies in Missoula.

• Stage Directions (formerly Proteus Productions) is auditioning for their first production of 1985, "Extremities" by William Mastrosimone, on Wednesday, January 16 at 7 p.m. in the Third Street Studio (204 S. 3rd W.). No prepared audition necessary.

• The Missoula Children's Theatre will hold auditions for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at the Front Street Theatre from noon until six on January 27. Be prepared to sing and dance.

• The UM Drama department is auditioning for both "Cowardly" (the Spring Quarter musical) and Riverfront Summer Theatre's 1985 company on February 2 at 9 a.m. The place will be announced later. A monologue and song should be prepared.

Entertainment
Alternative airwaves

Variety and enthusiasm help Missoula’s KUFM break the stereotypes of college radio

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Reporter


All of it lies outside the realm of music called "Top 40," which provides most radio stations with an audience that attracts the advertisers who keep them in business.

If you live in New York or Los Angeles, there’s probably a commercial radio station designed just to suit your fancy. But how, in western Montana, are you supposed to get the musical fix you need if your tastes run beyond Casey Kasem’s "American Top 40?"

The answer lies at 89.1 on your FM dial: KUFM, the University of Montana’s radio station. KUFM succeeds in breaking away from the "public radio" stereotype, which many associate exclusively with classical music and public affairs programming.

That’s not to say KUFM doesn’t cover public affairs; it does its share, and its news programming (produced in association with the National Public Radio network) is widely recognized as among the best radio news available.

But when it comes to music, KUFM airs more than Mozart, Bach and Handel. You will also hear Billy Taylor, Siouxsie & the Banshees and The Cure.

According to Terry Conrad, KUFM program director, 70 percent of the station’s broadcasting is locally produced, and much of it is music not heard on commercial radio. Current offerings range from jazz to feminist pop, and include variety shows that mix music with poetry and commentary.

Some of that programming is unique to KUFM, because it consists of material other stations won’t touch.

Unlike a lot of other campus radio, KUFM doesn’t serve only a college market. Through transmitters it reaches about half the state’s population. And because it is a public radio station, it doesn’t have to woo advertisers using arcane demographics and audience profiles. With a smaller audience, it can identify different listening needs quickly, and create programming to fit.

Debbie Walli, one of the hosts for "City Lights," which airs Saturday nights from 2 to 5 a.m., says that "typical commercial radio is an assault to my intelligence. There’s a lot of good stuff out there that no one gets to hear."

She and co-host Joan Richarde volunteer their time on the program, which consists mainly of "British modern music." Walli says, and a few lesser-known American bands on independent record labels. Without "City Lights," bands like Wall of Voodoo and Japan might otherwise never be heard on Montana airwaves.

Walli has found that the freedom she has with "City Lights" allows her to play new music months before it is heard on the commercial airwaves. She says she played records by Culture Club and REM before they "hit it big." Now she’s playing the first album from General Public, a band that is just beginning to be heard on commercial radio.

Unfortunately, Walli says, those are the exceptions. Most new music goes unheard. Walli says people automatically assume that the kind of music she plays on her show is abrasive and weird.

"People think I listen to weird stuff just because they haven’t heard it before," she says.

Other locally produced programs that offer alternatives to Top 40 music include Bob Presthus’ popular "Blues on the Move," George Rich’s "Alien Radio" and John Tisdell’s "The Folk Show."

Conrad also uses students in the Radio-TV department’s radio production course as disc jockeys to fill the 2 to 6 a.m. "free-from" slot Monday through Friday. In other words, the UM students who do these shows get to play whatever they want.

Glenn Thane, a junior in journalism and communications, varied his show each time he went on the air. One week he played big band music; the next he played music recorded by local high school choirs; another week he played comedy and satire songs.

"All of it was stuff that wouldn’t make it on an AM drive," he says.

Thane now works for a local commercial station that plays standard Top 40 fare. He likes the music he plays for that station, but values the experience he got from working KUFM’s late-night shift: "It opened my eyes to different kinds of music that can’t be played elsewhere."

Conrad says he likes to give students the opportunity to do their own programming because it may be their last chance to do so. "When they start working for a commercial station, they’re going to be told what to say and what to do."

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 15, 1985—5

Staff photos by Michael Moore
SELVIG REMAINS COOL AFTER TWIN LOSSES

The Lady Griz are 0-2 in the Mountain West Conference after the first weekend of play, but coach Robin Selvig said that he is certainly not panicking.

The 10-5 women take on Portland State and Boise State this weekend in Dallberg Arena and Selvig said he hopes his squad can get back on the winning track. Both Boise and Portland are 2-0 in the MWAC after downing Weber State and Idaho State in home games last week.

The league games, which start at 5:45 Friday and Saturday, as preliminaries to the men’s games, will be the first home contests for UM since Dec. 16. Selvig said “we’re certainly glad to get back home,” and he pointed out that home teams won all the MWAC contests last week, including the Lady Griz’s 89-74 loss at Eastern Washington and an 85-76 drubbing at Idaho.

Selvig said that Boise and Portland are both balanced teams that play good defense. Portland is led by a front line that averages over 35 points a game, junior forward Dana McCamis leads the Vikings in scoring and rebounding with 12.8 points and 7.4 boards an outing, while freshman Cathy Kuntz and sophomore Stacey Libbi are adding 12.4 and 10.1 points respectively.

The Broncos, on the other hand, rely heavily on their bench. Sophomore Kathy Smith is canning 12 points a game and freshman Missy Dallas is chipping in with 10, both as reserves.

Selvig said the Lady Griz must improve their defense to get back in the thick of the Mountain West Race. He said the team is younger than it has been in the past few seasons and added that last year “if someone made a mistake, we had enough experienced players that someone else could make up for it.

The back-to-back losses last week were only the fourth and fifth times UM has given up over 60 points in seven years and, Selvig said, the Lady Griz “aren’t explosive enough” to allow that kind of scoring and still win.

He added, however, that UM shot 49 and 51 percent from the field against EWU and Idaho, which is their best efforts this year.

Junior Shari Murall leads UM in both scoring and rebounding with 14.7 points and 8.5 boards a game, while senior Barb Kavanagh is second in scoring with 12.8 points and leads in assists with 4.8 a contest.

Selvig said that if the Lady Griz can win both games this weekend, they will be back on track to nab one of the four post-season tournament spots. He added that the two losses have not eliminated UM from winning the conference title again.

SMITH IS CANNING 12 POINTS A GAME AND FRESHMAN MISSY DALLAS IS CHIPPING IN WITH 10, BOTH AS RESERVES.
Survey shows UM students differ over proposed bill

By Robert Marshall
Kalamazoo Reporter

If a proposed bill is approved by the Montana State Legislature, all funding for non-university affiliated groups could be taken off of student registration forms. And a recent survey of University of Montana students finds they are divided on the subject.

Rep. Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville, has asked the Legislative Council to draft a resolution and a bill to prevent the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) and similar private, non-profit groups from taking money during registration at the six Montana university system units.

MontPIRG now collects a $2 voluntary fee each term from each UM student under a non-profit check-off system. Students who do not wish to pay the fee must indicate that on their registration form and also fill out separate forms indicating that they do not wish to pay the fee.

Several students were called at random yesterday to find out their reactions to the pending legislation and what follows is a sampling of responses.

"I think MontPIRG means well with their actions," Mark Fry, a freshman in music, said. "But I don't think they should be listed on the registration forms and they should be taken off like the legislation suggests."

"I don't mind MontPIRG and I agree with their function, but I can't see their connection with the university," Fry explained.

Just as there were students who favored the pending legislation, there were also students who were against it. Kara Chadwick, a junior in forestry, said she agreed with having groups such as MontPIRG on the registration forms.

"I don't mind (the groups) being on the form or paying the $2," she said. Chadwick said she paid the fee and is a supporter of MontPIRG.

"It seems like a good way for MontPIRG to get their fees; people can always waive the fees if they wish to," Randy Ramsbacher, business, said.

"I think the legislation is kind of dumb," Mary Rodgers, sociology, said. "I don't see what the big deal is. How else are they going to get their funds?"

Debi Glenn, fashion merchandising major, said that thought it was fine for the groups to be listed on the registration forms as long as new students at UM knew that they had the option of waiving the fees.

"I think it's O.K. that they are on the forms," forestry major Paul Hamidi said. "They do a lot of good services for the university."

"Someone has to protect us from the large corporations and research what is best for the general public," Tim Selle, psychology, said.

"I disagree with the legislation," zoology major Steven Prevish said. "I don't know if they (the groups) do any good or harm, but I think they'd lose a lot of their funding if the bill went through."

"Taking the most vehement stand on the issue was geology major Marcus Greek. He said, "I'm against any legislation of this type. It looks like an attempt to derail citizen action groups and not something to further the university. It would cut off the groups' financing."

Two of those interviewed were not completely familiar with the purposes of MontPIRG. Several other students contacted by the Kalmin declined to comment on the matter. One person went as far as hanging up on the reporter.

Student alcohol and drug use top problem in most college towns

(CPSJ)—College students get drunk, try the patience of local police and monopolize public parking spaces, but a new survey of "town-gown" relations finds most college towns take these inconveniences in stride.

More city officials than five years ago cite alcohol and drug abuse as their worst town-gown headache.

But the survey also found many city and college officials now cooperate in solving the unique problems of small college towns.

Student alcohol and drug use was the number one campus-related problem for 74 percent of the 56 cities surveyed by Newark, Del., city planners and the National League of Cities.

Almost all the cities listed parking problems and off-campus housing restrictions as other major problems of hosting college students.

"These are the old standby problems in any university community because young people make up a disproportionate share of the population compared to other towns," says Nancy Minter, manager of the league's Municipal Reference Service.

In a similar 1979 survey, only 55 percent of the cities rated alcohol and drugs as the number one campus problem.

"The increase in cities reporting problems with alcohol may reflect the nationwide concern with drunk driving," Minter speculates. "And the raised drinking age in some states makes many students legally underage."

But the most dramatic change in the 1984 survey is the increased cooperation between city and college administrators, she adds.

In the 1979 survey, only one city reported a joint economic development program with its college. Nearly 60 percent of the surveyed cities had such projects in 1984.

"The effects of back-to-back recessions on community finances and the effects of budget cuts on universities make for cooperation," Minter explains.

Colleges and communities are joining forces in such projects as research parks, sports arenas, street and sewer projects, buildings, mass transit, student internships, and small business research and development, she adds.

"Cities have lots of respect for universities and want to get along better," Minter stresses. "We didn't conduct the survey to draw attention to universities and students as problems, but to determine whether problems municipalities face having a college in town."

Tonight is Ladies Night
75¢ Glasses of Champagne and Rock with Seattle's WILDEST PARTY BAND!

Rocking Horse Restaurant & Nightclub

Montana Kalmin • Tuesday, January 15, 1985—7
Elegant atmosphere at UM's Hellgate Dining Room

By James Conwell
Managing Editor

The linen tablecloths come from the Stevens Linen Company and are the same ones used in the White House. Each place setting includes a red napkin folded into a small pyramid and three different forks, one each for salad, entree and dessert. Each patron receives water with lemon served from a carafe by a waitress.

Does this sound like an elegant, four-star restaurant, most likely out-of-bounds for most money-conscious college students? Maybe. But it also happens to be, according to University Center Food Service Manager Tom Siegel, "a quiet place on campus where students are guaranteed a seat."

Siegel is referring to the Hellgate Room, a restaurant, which opened in the University Center Gold Oak Room in the middle of October. The frills of the Hellgate Room replace the Gold Oak Room East, which offered an all-you-can-eat special, without the stylish atmosphere of the new restaurant.

The change to a more refined atmosphere in the dining room was made, Siegel said, because faculty, staff and students wanted a place where they could choose from a wider variety of courses and eat in a more leisurely setting.

The Hellgate Room's menu is made up of a la carte items, that is, dishes ordered and paid for individually. This allows customers to choose a meal in the $2.50 to $5 price range, he said. The menu includes "appetizers," such as a seafood cocktail, deep-fried mushrooms, an antipasto plate and various sandwiches, soups, salads, beverages, and desserts. The menu also offers two different entrees for each day of the week. Siegel said.

Also, Siegel said, the Gold Oak Room East failed to draw enough customers to offset food costs and at the same time make a small profit.

The Hellgate Room has been breaking even so far, Siegel said. "If we attain a two percent profit margin by the end of this year, I'll be happy," he said. "That's my goal."

Siegel said he likes the idea of the more formal atmosphere of the Hellgate Room because it offers an alternative to cafeteria-type dining for students who may want to invite a friend or date to a peaceful place on campus for a quiet lunch.

The Hellgate Room helps students in other ways. Siegel said, noting that all waitresses are students.

"I like to think of the tips investigating cases of academic misconduct and students' failure to appear for a hearing on their misconduct case."

The two other amendments proposed by Patterson involved faculty responsibility for they receive from customers as small scholarships," he said.

The Hellgate Room will be remodeled over spring break, Siegel said, and plants, hanging plants, art works, and moveable partitions will be in place in time for spring quarter.

Siegel said the Hellgate Room will have espresso coffee soon and probably will be offering beer and wine on special occasions beginning with St. Valentine's Day.

Beer and wine were sold at the Hellgate Room during the fall quarter Art Fair in the UC. Siegel said, and business increased by 50 percent in the dining room on those days.

Faculty Senate rejects change to revolve scholarships

By Judi Thompson
Assistant to President

A proposed change in the University of Montana Student Conduct Code that would have revoked scholarships to those students found guilty of academic misconduct was soundly rejected by the UM Faculty Senate last month.

The proposal was introduced by Phoebe Patterson, ASUM President, at the Dec. 13, 1984 Faculty Senate meeting. Patterson said the Central Board thought scholarships were being abused by those students who were still allowed to keep their scholarships despite being found guilty of misconduct. None of the senators voted for the proposal, she said.

Under the present scholarship system, Patterson explained, the Financial Aids Office is never notified of conduct infractions. She explained her proposal would warn the students of the possibility of having their scholarships revoked. The Financial Aids Office would have been notified of the misconduct and would have had the final say, she added.

Michael Easton, UM vice president of university relations and chairman of the Scholarship and Financial Aids Committee, said he "was not in favor of tying conduct with scholarships." Policies concerning scholarships should be developed by the Scholarship and Financial Aids Committee, he explained, and should not be governed by the student conduct code.

Richard Vandiver, professor of sociology and member of the Faculty Senate, said he had no strong feelings on Patterson's proposal. He said he "disliked the idea" of a student conduct code, particularly one legalistic, like UM's. Conduct codes make "cops out of professors," he said, and they create strained relations between students and professors that aren't necessary.

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THE SLP
JANUARY 15-19

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8—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 15, 1985
More financial aid still doesn’t outweigh inflation

(cps)—Students this year have more financial aid dollars to use for college than any time since the 1981-82 school year, but, after weighing inflation’s effects, the total actually works out to a 15 percent drop in financial aid since the Reagan administration took office, two new studies report.

Students and their families also are shouldering more of the financial burden for their educations because much of the aid money available must be paid back eventually, the studies found.

In all, students will get nearly $18 billion in federal, state and institutional aid this year, about the same amount as in 1981-82 and up $1.6 billion from its 1982-83 low, according to a new student aid trend report by the College Board’s Washington office.

With those funds, most American college students have no trouble financing their educations, another survey of over 1,700 colleges by Peterson’s Guides concludes.

Over 97 percent of this year’s freshmen are getting some kind of aid money, and they’re using it to cover an average of 85 percent of their financial needs, the Peterson’s survey shows.

About 65 percent of all undergraduates get some form of financial aid, a significant increase over last year in light of soaring college costs and tuition levels, notes Peter Hegener, Peterson’s president.

While most of the $18 billion in aid this year will go to students with demonstrated financial needs, over $113 million will go toward so-called merit aid programs based on students’ academic standing and performance, the survey also points out.

The average merit award increased less than eight percent over the past year— to $1,112—while the average “need-based” award grew by almost 11 percent—to $1,377—the survey found.

Even more alarming to College Board officials—as well as many other aid experts—is the shift from grants and other non-repayable forms of aid to loans and work-study awards.

“These statistics suggest that merit awards are not being given at the expense of needy students, as many have feared,” Hegener says.

But the statistics do suggest all students, regardless of need, have suffered from the repeated federal student aid cuts in recent years.

Allowing for inflation, financial aid funding this year is down 15 percent from its peak 1980-81 level, while college costs have grown more in the last three years than in the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, the College Board study figures.

Grants now make up only 45 percent of all financial aid awards, the study reports, compared to over 80 percent in 1975-76.

Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation.

Scholarships available

The University of Montana Financial Aids Office has announced the following scholarship application deadlines:

• Food Service Management Scholarships. Deadline: April 1. Student must be enrolled in dietetics, hotel-restaurant management, culinary arts, institutional management, or other food service related areas. 120 awards totaling approximately $110,000 will be made.

• Florence Reising Memorial Scholarship. Deadline: April 26. Student must be junior in home economics or agriculture. Award, for next school year, is for $150-225.

For more information or to apply, see the Financial Aids Office, Lodge 222, or call 243-5373.

ASUM is Currently Accepting Budget Requests for the 1985-86 Academic Year.

Application forms are available in the ASUM Office, UC Room 105.

All budget requests must be submitted to ASUM BY 5:00 P.M., JANUARY 28

University Center

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 15, 1985—9
lost or found
LOST: ID card Call Johnie Arensdell, 721-0070 ext. 46-4
LOST: BLUSH-GRAY rag was hot and questioning on NA meeting Monday, Jan 10. Probably in LA building. Return to Sarah at 115 E. Pine at the Lost and Found.
LOST: Jan. 9. Purple leather change purse student ID, etc. Call 721-0067 46-4
LOST: Gold ring with sentimental value. Call 243-1007. Reward 4-6
FOUND: Keys on key ring near Lodge. 243-3520. 46-4
FOUND: Male puppy, Husky crossbreed with blue eyes, near Field House Office at Human Society. 46-4
services
ATTENTION: Those of you who forget your books or money from the SPUR Book Transfer call Johnie at 3760. 46-3
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE --- A natural healing art. 11:00 hours are $15. Call Dan for an appointment. 721-5819 46-2
personals
DO YOU FEEL as if your site is unmanageable? Are you uneasy with other people? Do you feel you need to raise your life to another plane? Are you lonely by a lot of time? Did one or both of your parents have a drinking problem? You are a special person with special needs, and I can help you. For information at appointment call Carol Bodie, professional mental health counselor, 721-6160. 46-1
TUNES. TUNES. and more tunes and even coffee and cookies. Steve Lee, Jan 16. 10C Lounge 7:30 free 46-2
COMPUTER'S RAMINING A Clam Foot Friday, Jan 6 at 6:00. $2.00 46-1
BLAKEN LEE — Singer, songwriter, performing January 6, 7:30. UC campus. 46-6
ASIN NEEDS graduate students for openings on Uni. Committees. Positions include Graduate Council and chair Planning Council. Stop by 4614 ADMU for more information. 46-6
MAKE YOUR party a Smash! Rent a portable Jacuzzi. Call Brent Smad. 721-6300. 46-1
OUT IN MONTANA! A Lesbian and Gay male organization has activities during the winter including women's night. Gay males together, and a homosexuals raising group. For more information call 798-6866. Also in service are two contact lines. 728-7678 for men, 721-5841 for women.
ADT: the way of the future! Check it out! 46-5
Today
Meetings
• Alcoholics Anonymous. 12 noon in the basement of the Olds, 526 University Ave. Meetings every weekday.
• Phi & Theta Kappa. Martin Luther King. All Amazing Grace. 1:30 p.m. Science Complex 254. Admission fee.

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10—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 15, 1985
By Janice Zabel
Kaimin Reporter

Icy sidewalks have recently caused University of Montana handicapped students to throw cold glances at UM maintenance crews. According to two handicapped students, the sidewalks are icy because the maintenance crew is slow in the removal of snow after it storms.

"I think we have the ice now because they (the maintenance crew) didn't plow the snow soon enough and it started melting and then froze," said Dick Winter, a paraplegic.

Winter, a junior in social work, said that the ice is now the worst because it's so rough.

"Today I hit a chunk of ice I didn't see and my wheelchair stopped but I didn't. Winter said, adding that he fell out of his chair, but "fortunately there were a couple of ladies there to help me."

Another handicapped student, Erik Osterberg, who is blind, agreed that the snow and ice is a problem.

"I only know certain routes to certain buildings and if all the sidewalks aren't plowed I can overshoot the buildings," Osterberg said.

Osterberg, a freshman in business administration, said that when the sidewalks aren't plowed he has a hard time detecting the difference between the sidewalks and the lawn.

"And then there are the jolly jokers who don't plow in a straight line so you don't know if you're headed in the right direction," Osterberg said.

"They need to clean the sidewalks right back to the edges, especially for people in wheelchairs."

However, Mary Ann Powers, the handicapped student advisor, feels that the maintenance crew does a good job. If handicapped students come to her she'll even make arrangements with the maintenance crew to have their routes sanded.

I contact the maintenance supervisor, Bill Queen, directly and we've had excellent results," Powers said. However, Powers said she shouldn't have to call because all the routes should be sanded.

Queen said that maintenance's top priority is to sand the routes taken by the two or three handicapped people that Powers has told him about.

"We're doing a more efficient job than we've ever done," Queen said. This is the result of a new high-speed broom which sweeps the snow off the sidewalks, he added.

When asked about the complaints made of icy sidewalks Queen replied, "I think that's garbage. I think they're in excellent condition."

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 15, 1985—11
Parking
Continued from page 1.
be determined by the president of each school according to what he feels is necessary to cover the cost of providing adequate parking for students.
The bill "just blows my mind," Brown said. "Where is his (Winslow's) head?" she asked. "In the sand? They (the legislators) should check every campus" to view the parking problems.
Brown said that if legislators viewed UM's parking situation, they would not pass the bill.
Glen Williams, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, said that if House Bill 98 is passed, it would allow the schools to "improve parking" by raising more revenue for improvements to parking lots. The financial needs must first be considered before the parking rate can be figured, Williams added.
The parking problem at UM is "an ongoing situation," Williams said, adding that the current amount UM receives from the sale of parking decals is "quite small."
If the bill is passed, Williams said, the fee increase will be decided in the next two to three months.
Williams said the cost of providing adequate parking is "astronomical." If the cost to pave one parking lot is $2,000, just the interest at a 10 percent rate would cost more than $200 per year, he added.
The cost must be paid somehow, Williams said, adding that if the bill is passed, acquiring funds would be much easier for UM.

Crossword solution

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QUEEN CONTEST
Due Date Extended to Monday, January 16
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Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS during the 1985-86 academic year. Applicants must be GRADUATE STUDENTS, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS who have had previous experience working an 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, 1985. 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, 1985.

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