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Montana Kaimin, February 14, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CB reverses its position; Dean to speak

John Dean, convicted Watergate conspirator, is still scheduled to speak at the University of Montana March 12. Central Board (CB) voted last night to delete the section of last week's motion that canceled the Dean lecture.

Dave Snyder, Program Council director, said that the responsibilities delegated Program Council by ASUM to schedule speakers for the community, have been rescinded by CB. He said if the board is not satisfied with Program Council's job, it should discuss the matter with the

council or hire someone else to do the job.

Mike McGinley, ASUM accountant, said the amount of each student's activity fee supporting Dean's lecture is three cents.

ASUM President Tom Stockburger

said the association's bylaws would have to be changed in order for CB to have jurisdiction over Program Council's actions.

An unidentified member of the audience expressed concern about the lack of student body representation in such decisions.

"Since we're the elected body, we're the only ones who have any power."

In other business, CB allocated \$475 to the UM Baseball Club for transportation and equipment to play both in-state and out-of-state games.

Mark Warren, sophomore in radio-television and political science, said several persons told him they thought the decision was wrong because it censored Program Council.

The board approved the appointment of Therese Hillel, sophomore in general studies, to the Academic Standards Committee.

ASUM Vice President Lynne Huffman said, "It's obviously censorship; it's obviously a parental attitude. Program Council should be accountable to Central Board, but not subservient."

Stockburger said UM President Richard Bowers yesterday took a stand on the work-study case and the use of student building funds in a \$175,000 settlement with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Bower's testimony before the state legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee is in the ASUM Office and available to students, he said.

Jim Murray, CB member and junior in philosophy, disagreed. He said,

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ALL ABOARD! This snow-built steam locomotive can be seen (if it has not already melted) in the Infield behind Craig Hall. The three men, who refused to be identified, appear to be ready to take the locomotive for a drive, which would not be a bad idea considering the wet conditions. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

Nations have to unite according to Freeman

Extreme nationalism or the "better thy neighbor complex" is the barrier that prevents international cooperation, Orville Freeman told a large audience in the University Center (UC) Ballroom last night.

resources we have," he said. "There will be no shortages in the foreseeable future if we organize to cooperatively use what we already have."

Freeman, former Secretary of Agriculture, gave the opening address of the Third Public Affairs Forum, a two-day world food and energy conference that continues until 5 p.m. today.

Emphasis should be placed on increasing production rather than restricting resources, he said.

Freeman stressed the importance of cooperation among nations to provide both food and energy for a growing world population.

"There is only one way to solve hunger and that is to produce more food," he said. "We have the potential if we can thwart the nationalist struggle."

Freeman said nations must make the decision whether to continue looking inwardly or to develop a united economy to solve the present monetary crisis.

"We must change our thinking," he said. "Economically, each nation is affected by the others, but we are still trying to function as distinct nations."

"I believe a world bank may be established in my life time," he said.



World banks, not subject to the limitations of the United Nations, would be able to surpass national lines and deal with international economic problems, he said.

FORMER SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Orville Freeman spoke last night in the UC Ballroom. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

Faculty argues bargaining

A State Board of Personnel Appeals hearing examiner heard arguments Tuesday on which University of Montana groups should be included in a faculty collective bargaining unit.

President Richard Bowers, speaking for the administration, disagreed, saying the law school's "community of interest is with the faculty at large." He added:

- often have less supervisory duties than department chairmen, who have been asked to be included in the organization.

The Rev. Emmett O'Neil, hearing examiner, listened to testimony from representatives of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Montana Education Association (MEA), the University Teachers Union (UTU), the law school and the central administration.

- Law faculty are supervised in the same way as other faculty, and participate in the same governing body, the Faculty Senate.

- perform faculty duties such as teaching and researching.
- are considered faculty in faculty by-laws.

Robert Sullivan, law school dean, contended that the law school faculty "differs substantially" from other faculty and should be excluded from any bargaining unit. Differences cited were higher average wages for law faculty, the law school's separate facilities and the school's semester system.

- Law faculty's salaries and fringe benefits are determined in the same way as other faculty members.

Bowers argued against the inclusion of deans on the grounds that deans are involved primarily with supervisory and managerial duties, and not with teaching.

Thomas Huff, philosophy department chairman, asked that deans be included in the unit. The UTU and the central administration have proposed to exclude deans.

The hearing will be reconvened Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

"I consider the separation of deans from the bargaining unit to be arbitrary," Huff said, contending that deans:

The Board of Personnel Appeals will meet to determine whether a bargaining unit should be established and what groups should be in the unit.

Rape victims send letters endorsing bill

By Peter Johnson
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau
Helena

At a Tuesday hearing on SB 283, Seibel said rape is "more difficult to prosecute and less likely to be reported" than other violent crimes because current laws reflect "the sick myth" that the victim is responsible.

Three rape victims have written letters to Senate Judiciary Committee members endorsing a bill that would protect the rights of rape victims.

Seibel said she would accept amendments proposed by Carol Mitchell and Joan Uda of the Montana Student Bar Association Women's Caucus. The amendments are designed to clarify the bill and ensure that the defendant gets a fair trial, Mitchell said.

SB 283, sponsored by Sen. Ann Seibel, D-Bozeman, would limit disclosed information about the rape victim's sexual history during the trial of a rape defendant.

Under the proposed amendments, the only sexual conduct of the victim that would be admissible is evidence of the victim's past sexual conduct with the defendant, or evidence showing the origin of semen, pregnancy or disease at issue in the trial.

The victims signed their letters "Jane Doe" to protect their privacy. They said having their sexual history discussed at the trials added to the trauma of being raped.

Even this evidence would be admissible only if the judge decided in a closed hearing that it is relevant to the trial.

One wrote, "I found that the threat of having to be cross-examined by the defense attorney was as traumatic as the rape incident itself. I am sure that this defense tactic discourages many rape victims from pressing charges."

Gallatin County attorney Tom Olson supported the bill. He said, "I don't believe the fact that a woman has had sexual intercourse in the past has anything to do with her being raped."

Another "Jane Doe" wrote how the prosecuting attorney tried to talk her out of pressing charges: "... the attorney proceeded to warn me about the legal hassles for a rape victim. I would have to testify about ... any previous sexual relations. The entire testimony would be before a courtroom of curious on-lookers."

But he said the bill will not solve all the problems of rape

cases. "The problem is you have one generation as a jury passing judgment on the sexual relations of a younger generation," he said.

Another proponent, Dr. John Schneider, a counseling psychologist at Montana State University, listed some of the "traumatic effects" of rape on the victim: guilt, shame, complete fear of men, lack of sleep and severe anxiety.

"In terms of their own psychological welfare, I have advised two rape victims not to prosecute," he said.

Jennifer Thompson of Women's Place, a Missoula organization which counsels rape victims, also supported the bill.

"The majority of the women we have counseled were aware that the burden of proof was on them to prove that they didn't consent to have intercourse rather than on the accused to prove that they did consent," she said.

"The younger women often dismissed any chance of prosecution because of their life styles and general prejudice against sexually active women," she said.

Nobody spoke against the bill, and the committee has taken no action on it yet.

comment

Editor's note: The following is Academic Vice President Richard Landini's statement on faculty salaries.

From any perspective, according to any and all pertinent data, faculty salaries at the University of Montana are appallingly low. Now, our working comparisons are not with the University of Washington, nor the University of Minnesota, nor the University of Michigan but with regional institutions of comparable size, mission, and scope. Apples with apples, pears with pears, oranges with oranges.

Whether it is law or geology, acis to overlook the probability that the chemistry, music or English—our salaries are demonstrably and provably at the bottom.

In recent weeks I have reviewed the salaries offered to four members of our faculty—Penn State, Wyoming, Colorado, and an Eastern newspaper. In recent years there are dozens of other cases in point. We can't meet those salary offers; but we should at least try to make it possible for our best faculty to stay at this University. And when we can't keep our best faculty, it is the students who are cheated. And it is the students who pay the price, academically and financially, for crowded or closed classes.

Allegations that UM professors neglect their teaching, scholarly, and service responsibilities in favor of extra-University activities is mischievous piffle. I should be glad to meet anyone honestly on the subject. In fact, most of our faculty's public service responsibilities are carried out in addition to their regular teaching, advising, grading, and research obligations. And that, too, is provable. And allegations that our faculty members have little to do

are based in total ignorance of the facts.

Of course our faculty members are active in public issues; and they certainly should be. I find it fascinating how often they are called on by public and private agencies, industrial and nonprofit alike, to provide expert testimony. Not everyone likes that testimony, that factual information; and not everyone is going to appreciate it when a professor comes down on the side opposed by a prominent citizen. But what in God's name is the answer to that? Monasticism for the faculty? Compromise of truth? Nonsense.

Students at the University of Montana enjoy exceptional educational experiences. And they get an excellent education, and they enter the professions, and they go on to higher study largely and in the main on the strength of faculty dedication and life long commitment despite bad salaries, and poor resources, and severely limited facilities.

Our recently published brochure on faculty public service, in addition to regular duties—a small, almost minuscule, investment to get the message across, by the way—makes it very clear that there is no such damned thing as a grossly overpaid professor at the University of Montana.

As for being interviewed by the news media, it may just possibly be that our faculty is interviewed because our faculty makes news, in research, in teaching, in public service. I am confident we couldn't buy a line in T.V. or the newspapers if what we had to report wasn't worth hearing or seeing. I may be wrong about that, but if I am, then that development says more about the media than it probably wants generally known by the viewing, hearing, and reading public.

notes from overground

By Peter Johnson

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Do Montana college professors spend too much time fighting Colstrip 3 and 4 and too little time teaching?

That question was raised last week by Dale Moore, a Missoula broadcasting executive, and a member of the blue ribbon commission which studied Montana's post-secondary education.

Moore is a "what's good for business is good for the state" type. He's the same guy who ridiculed author A. B. Guthrie for "shocking narrow bias" because Guthrie had the gall to suggest that Montana should try to check its growth.

Though Moore undoubtedly is opposed to professors speaking out because he disagrees with what they are saying, his question is still valid.

It does seem as if some professors always are gathering data or issuing reports or making speeches about environmental issues. Are they spending enough time preparing for classes?

Because professors have spoken out too much, Moore said he now opposes faculty pay raises. But failing to raise the pay of faculty members would be punishing all faculty members for the supposed abuse of a few.

The solution would be to have college professors observe the legislature; it might convince them to remain silent in order to remain effective.

Some legislators feel obligated to give their effusive opinions about every bill which comes up. Like the boy who cried wolf too often, they are ignored. Their colleagues step out for a cup of coffee, or file bills or answer letters from constituents, but nobody seems to listen.

The more effective legislators, on the other hand, restrain their desire to speak too often. They might go several days without speaking on a bill, but when they do stand to debate, they are listened to carefully.

Professors have a certain amount of status in their communities. They will listen when they have something important to say. But they should realize if they speak out too much they may lose their credibility.

toward concinnity

By Michael Sol

In a period of both a budgetary crisis for the University of Montana and a general historical crisis for humanity, it is useful to stop for a while and reconsider the priorities of education.

It would seem logical and necessary, in any institution that pretends to relate to the real world, that there be a comprehensive system of courses through which the student can look at the world and its history and possibly, one hopes, understand a little more about the world which dominates his daily life.

But no such system of courses exists at the University of Montana, and we are the poorer for it.

For instance, for the last two decades, Asia has played a vast role in American history and in the development of our present perceptions concerning the world. But do we have an Asian studies program? No, we can't spare enough for one professor versed in Asian affairs let alone an entire program.

For the last several thousand years, Jewish culture and history have shaped the world. Our morals, our laws, our ethics and even our politics are derived from Judeo-Christian philosophy, a philosophy that by



letters

Nockleby doesn't want to pay John Dean

Editor: I was startled by the inference in Friday's *Montana Kaimin* editorial that I am opposed to John Dean's scheduled appearance March 12.

To clarify the issue, I am not, nor have I ever been, against allowing Dean the opportunity to explain his part in the Watergate trauma on this campus. Quite to the contrary, I believe that John Dean should be

allowed to speak, as his notoriety in the Watergate episode is of a great deal of interest on this campus and in the Missoula community.

I do, however, strongly object to the terms of his contract: a \$3,500 fee plus expenses. This is the center of my opposition—that Dean be paid such a large sum for delivering a speech that is at best a curiosity.

Dean shouldn't speak at UM

Editor: Program Council has scheduled John Dean to speak on March 12. I urge them to reconsider their decision.

Some Republican administration aides are now on the college lecture circuit, trying to make a buck on their notoriety. What makes these brown-nosed patsies such star attractions? I have not read any reviews praising these small-time crooks for their efforts to shed light on the shadow of themselves. It seems they could not make a fast enough buck in Washington, and are now taking ad-

vantage of the voluntary poor, we students.

The \$3,500 Dean has supposedly contracted to receive would go for a much more worthy cause if it was spent on student research programs, hiring more work-study students or go to give Food Service people a raise or bonus.

It is my feeling that the University of Montana should not allow John Dean to speak. He has said too much already.

Conrad Johnson
freshman, resource conservation

My reasons for objecting to this expenditure of student funds are grounded in the belief that the Watergate criminals are again screwing the American public—their notoriety in the Watergate Affair stems from one of the ugliest public relations deceptions ever and we stand once again to be seduced into sleeping with selfish interests in the national eye. Presently, John Dean, his wife Maureen, Ron Ziegler, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Nixon, and the whole crew are embarking on another "campaign" to seduce the gullible American public into financing their legal war chests. Today, Spiro Agnew walks the streets of America, free, solvent, and sneering.

I'm not against bringing Dean here to explain his position. If he wants to come, we should pick up the tab for bringing him here. But again, I am strongly opposed to paying him \$3,500 for his trouble.

John T. Nockleby
ASUM business manager

Dean too much

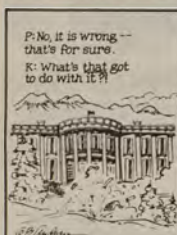
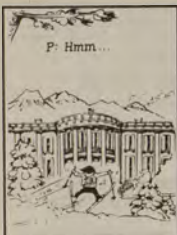
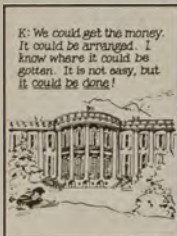
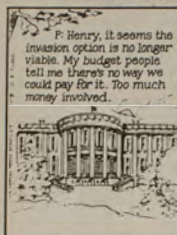
Editor: As a student I resented faculty members who sought to intrude into student affairs and vowed that I would refrain from doing so if I ever became a teacher. But the announced decision of Program Council to sponsor John Dean's presence on this campus is just a bit much.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear; I do not seek to abridge Dean's freedom of speech. In the past 20 months his motivations, actions and thoughts have enjoyed wider public dissemination than those of perhaps any figure in our history. Now, according to the NBC newscast of Feb. 3, he has embarked on a six-week lecture tour from which he expects to garner over \$100,000. Admittedly, he is an exquisite plea-bargainer but this is to accord it the status of an art form.

Unlike many commentators on the Watergate affair I have been reluctant to find the American people ultimately responsible for Nixon, Haldeman, Dean et al. However, at some point we risk becoming accomplices long after the deed. Far better that we consign these individuals to the state of ignominy they so richly deserve and commit our limited energies to a resolution of the truly momentous issues before us.

Ron Perrin
associate professor, philosophy

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AP in brief

President Gerald Ford announced yesterday he would allow to become law without his signature a bill which will freeze the price of food stamps through 1975 at the level of last Jan. 1. About 17 million food stamp recipients would be affected. Ford said that without the reforms he recommended, the stamp program, which now costs \$3.7 billion, could reach \$8 billion by 1980. At present a single person earning \$154 a month pays \$30 for \$46 worth of stamps. Under the Ford plan such a person would pay \$45 for \$46 worth of stamps.

Valentine cards bearing the message "sealed with a loving kiss" but packed with explosives injured three persons in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast yesterday. The deadly love messages were delivered as Northern Ireland reached the third day of an indefinite cease-fire declared last Monday by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).



WALKING ON WATER? This was a typical scene yesterday at UM. This shot of one of the campus mini-lakes was snapped in front of the LA building. Rain or snow showers are expected in the valleys and snow is expected to fall in the mountains today. Partial clearing is expected tomorrow. (Montana Kaimin photo by Jim Frye)

Youths banned from UC

The kids are out again.

However, this time it is not just the University Center Recreation Center they are excluded from, but the entire University Center (UC).

Student Union Board (SUB) last night resolved that "all non-adults without a valid University I.D. card will not be allowed in the University Center unless accompanied by a University student or parent, with the exception of Program Council events at which they will be charged; to be waived only at the discretion of the Student Union Board."

Youths were first excluded from the Recreation Center last February, but were allowed in again two weeks ago because the Recreation Center was losing money.

During the first week of the two weeks the youths were allowed in, several cases of theft, damage and refusal to leave the building were reported by UC night managers.

UC night manager Duane (Dewey) Lange appeared before SUB last week to ask that the youths be banned from the building again. SUB postponed making a decision at that time to see if increased revenues in the Recreation Center were offsetting the trouble caused by the youths in other parts of the building.

Jack Miller, UC Recreation Center director, last night told SUB the revenues from the center have not actually increased since the youths were allowed back in.

However, he said, the Recreation Center had been "abusing" the restrictions on youths before the restrictions were removed. He said when the youths are allowed in, the revenues from the pinball and foosball machines are higher.

"The fear of appearances is the first symptom of impotence"—Dostoevsky

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Missoula executive says UM professors overpaid

By Pam Larcombe
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Richard Landini, UM academic vice president, said Tuesday there is "no such damned thing as a grossly overpaid professor at the University of Montana."

Dale Moore, owner of Western Broadcasting Co., had charged at a Feb. 3 Board of Regents meeting that "a hell of a lot" of professors are "grossly" overpaid.

Landini stressed however, that his statements were not intended as a rebuttal to Moore, but as a policy statement.

Moore told the *Kaimin* Tuesday that he finds it increasingly difficult to support higher education, because so many professors are "fighting everything that might help" Montana's economy.

He said he wondered how higher salaries for professors could be justified in light of the recession, particularly since many professors are opposing projects that might benefit Montana's economy.

The projects Moore referred to included expansion of the Hoerner Waldorf paper mill and construction of more power plants at Colstrip.

He said such opposition is more prevalent at UM than at other schools, and it is "inimical to people trying to make a living."

"There are an inordinate number of professors who make other people's business their own, and a number of professors don't seem to have enough to do.

"They get into mischief and get outside of their subject expertise," he said.

Landini said allegations that UM professors neglect their responsibilities in favor of extra-University activities are "mischievous piffle."

"Allegations that our faculty members have little to do are based in total ignorance of the facts.

"Of course our faculty members are active in public issues; and they certainly should be."

He said professors are often called upon to give expert testimony on various issues. "Not everyone likes that testimony," he said, and "not everyone is going to appreciate it when a professor comes down on the side opposed by a prominent citizen.

"But what in God's name is the answer to that? Monasticism for the faculty? Compromise of truth? Nonsense."

Moore said when a professor's outside activities have a "net negative effect on the school," those activities should be curbed.

PB approves 'CutBank' budget

Budgets were the main order of business at the Publications Board (PB) meeting Tuesday night.

The 1975-76 *CutBank* budget was approved. The student literary magazine had asked for \$4,020 for two issues, one for November, 1975 and the other for April, 1976. Funding for *CutBank* was approved two weeks ago by Central Board.

Future funding for *Gilt Edge* remained in doubt. The editors failed to bring in their budget requests as they had been asked to do. PB members Dan Omlor and Ian Christopherson said they were un-

convinced that the editors of the magazine for women's writing had shown a need for a separate magazine.

Bob Vorachek, PB member, said PB would be setting a bad precedent by funding any group that could show a need for a newspaper or literary magazine.

Lynne Huffman, ASUM vice president, who was present for part of the meeting, said, "PB has to decide what has merit and what does not, and how much that merit is worth."

Huffman said PB had \$350,000 to

work with in deciding on campus publications. "Most student groups submit a budget of which 40 per cent is padding," he said.

Because of the University's move to a more sophisticated budget recording system, a motion was approved that John Steffens, *Kaimin* business manager, report to PB with each month's budget read-out from the business office.

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Dollars to South Vietnam: Oil venture?

By Cynthia Jameson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Interest in Vietnam's oil resources is a major factor behind President Gerald Ford's request for additional military aid to Southeast Asia, Ron Perrin, assistant professor of philosophy, said last week.

Perrin, a member of the Montana New Socialist Party is against continued military aid to Southeast Asia. He said economic factors determined our original intervention in the Vietnam war.

Ford said Jan. 28 that \$300 million in aid for South Vietnam is "the minimum needed to prevent serious reversals" by communist forces, and \$222 million in aid is needed for "the survival" of the Cambodian government. "We cannot turn our backs on these embattled countries," he said. "U.S. unwillingness to provide adequate assistance to allies fighting for their lives would seriously affect our credibility throughout the world as an ally."

"I accept the judgement that it's a civil war," Perrin said. "It is significant that off-shore oil exploration rights in South Vietnam have been assigned to Texaco and other large United States oil companies. If there were a communist government in Saigon we might not have access to the oil. This is why there is an attempt to prop up the Thieu regime."



Perrin said there have been increasing attempts by world powers to control the Pacific Basin, which comprises New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Korea, Vietnam, Japan and neighboring nation-states. He compared investment and trade earnings figures involving trade in the Pacific Basin of the United States to those of Latin America and Europe.

"What you have (in the United States) are smaller investments and a higher rate of earnings, which is always nice if you're a capitalist," he said.

The following is taken from the Montana New Socialist Party's platform statement on imperialism.

"Quite literally this imperialism means war. War is a built-in feature of a foreign policy backing United Fruit, General Motors, Anaconda and other corporations against the demands of Asian, African and South American peoples for land reform and for better living and working conditions. The exploitation is as real whether our government intervenes by military action or by financial aid - to factions and governments willing to leave U.S. corporations in control.

"U.S. imperialism exploits not only the workers of the dominated countries, but also the workers of this country. It is the working class that fights in imperialist wars, and pays for the military machine that now encircles the globe, and it is the working class that suffers most from the high prices of consumer goods caused by the enormous waste of our military programs. The cost of Vietnam in lives, taxes and high prices is vivid in our memories, and it is still going on!

"The military dictatorship we aid and abet in Chile killed or jailed 200,000 people in the process of overthrowing a democratically elected government whose great crime was its attempt to take over (with compensation) U.S. corporation holdings in Chile. And so it goes in any corner of the world where U.S. business interests have to seek profitable investment of accumulated wealth."

Perrin referred to an article in the June, 1970 issue of *Petroleum Engineer* which states:

"The projected work pace for all of the Asian Pacific could turn out to be woefully conservative, depending on how long it takes to settle the war against the communists in Vietnam. If and when the U.S. wins its objectives there, oil exploration could conceivably be successful enough to turn that part of the world into another South Louisiana—Texas-type producing area. This would be one of the biggest booms in the industry's history. It all depends on the Vietnam war, how long it takes to get the job done and how well the job is done."

He also referred to an article in the *Far Eastern Economic Review* of March 6, 1971, which said:

"Saigon is highly optimistic these days about an oil bonanza being round the corner. Mining officials talk as though the South Vietnamese continental shelf is one of the richest

in the world. A national resources agency technician asserts that the oil track that lies hidden somewhere off the shore will some day make the Middle East green with envy. A columnist recently said South Vietnam's oil may well change the face of Southeast Asia within this decade. And some politicians even speculate that President Nixon is having second thoughts about withdrawing from Vietnam because the oil potential is simply too good."



Professor of Zoology E. W. Pfeiffer, who is "absolutely opposed to further military aid to the Saigon regime," said last week the United States violated the 1973 Paris Peace agreement by supplying military aid to Vietnam. He said he read this in a

Senate Foreign Relations Committee report.

He also said the presence of 17 U.S. enlisted airmen in South Vietnam, who are aiding supply efforts, is in violation of the agreement.

Pentagon officials last week denied the violation.

Pfeiffer said. "It's obvious their denials don't hold water."

He said John Foster Dulles, who was Secretary of State in Eisenhower's administration, refused to sign the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam and this allowed him to engage in all kinds of maneuvers when

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Peace groups blast aid

France withdrew from the area. He said the United States was forced to admit Vietnam was one country in the 1973 Paris Agreement.

Article I of the Vietnamese People's Fundamental National Rights says: "The United States and all other countries respect the independence, sovereignty, unity, and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam."

Pfeiffer referred to a column by Bob Greene of the *Chicago Sun-Times* which appeared in the *Missoulian* Feb. 5. It dealt with a conference in Washington, D.C. called the Assembly to Save the Peace Agreement. The assembly, to which Pfeiffer was invited, gathered to voice opposition to the resumption of U.S. bombing in Vietnam and to lobby for a total cutoff of aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. Greene said there was very little media coverage of the assembly until a bomb exploded in the State Department during the conference.

Pfeiffer said he believed some "government agents posing as anti-war people created incidents embarrassing to the peace movement" during the Washington conference. "This creates the image in the public mind of violence on the part of people opposing the war," he explained.

As a member of the Federation of American Scientists (FAS), Pfeiffer supports the opinions of missile experts who want to phase out land-based missiles. He said the United States should depend on air- and sea-based missiles.

This would give both the United States and the Soviet Union assured retaliation power rather than first strike capability, he explained. First strike capability would entail having enough missiles and bombers



equipped with nuclear warheads with sufficient destructive power to destroy or severely limit the enemy's ability to retaliate.

Pfeiffer said Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger has urged Congress to appropriate money to greatly increase the accuracy and yield of land-based missiles. He said Schlesinger has openly testified that the United States should consider the option of nuclear limited strike. This is called damage limitation capability—and means being able to knock out the enemy's nuclear

strike forces and to provide adequate shelter for population and industry so that the enemy is unable to achieve assured destruction.

Pfeiffer said this would make the outbreak of a nuclear war more possible. Some FAS members say there is no such thing as limited nuclear war, and that the pursuit of damage limitation capability could make all-out nuclear war more likely.

"This should be stopped," Pfeiffer said.

He is opposed to the Pentagon's decision to resume installation of multiple warheads on missiles at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls. He says U.S. emphasis on MIRV-type warhead packages threatens world stability by escalating the threat of nuclear war.

Flo Chessin, a member of Missoula Women for Peace, is also opposed to increased defense capability.

"By building up our defenses we cause other countries to do the same," she said. "You can actually be less safe with greater capability."

She sided with Rep. Max Baucus in his reaction to Ford's proposal for more aid to South Vietnam.

"He says it's outrageous to make such a proposal yet turn down money for Montana's institutions."

Toole opens display

An exhibition of original frontier pictures was introduced Tuesday night in the Gallery of Visual Arts in Turner Hall. K. Ross Toole, professor of Montana history, introduced the exhibition to an audience of about 150 people.

He explained that the collection was a result of four years of work by William Farr, a University of Montana history professor. Toole said Farr "had been through about 10,000 plates" in his search for the old pictures. Farr's work has been funded by two grants from the National Foundation for the Humanities.

Most of the approximately 100 photos presented are rare or "in jeopardy," Toole said.

Toole spoke of a "tendency in today's world" to look back nostalgically on the "old days."

"This was about as miserable a time as you could think of," he said.

Toole noted that the purpose of the exhibition is to try "to come as close as possible to how it really was."

Farr explained that he had collected the prints from "repositories, libraries, private collections and attics." He said a catalogue of select prints may appear sometime in the future.

The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 21.

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Big Sky title on the line for Tips

The Big Sky Conference title race could end this weekend when the University of Montana basketball team plays its closest contenders, Boise State University and Idaho State University.

The Grizzlies, leading the Big Sky race by two games, will take a 15-5 overall record and an 8-0 league mark into tonight's contest with Boise State at Boise.

Boise State is 11-7 on the season and averages 85 points per game. However, the Tips are ranked among the top 10 in the nation for defense, allowing less than 65 points per game.

Concert tonight by guest dancer

Jan Van Dyke, a nationally known professional dancer from Washington, D.C., will present a solo dance concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door and will cost students \$1.50. General admission tickets will cost \$2.00.

Van Dyke conducted workshops during the week for the Department of Drama's dance division. The daily workshops dealt with dance technique and improvisation.

Van Dyke has performed with the Cubiculo Theater in New York and has also performed professionally in Long Beach, Calif. and Washington, D.C.

While at UM, she will also be teaching a work to Montana Dance Company and danceMontana members too, which will be performed at a spring concert, April 17-19.



THE MIGHTY GRIZZLY looks forlornly at his soggy reflection. Mild temperatures and an earlier heavy snowfall contributed to his present predicament. (Montana Kaimin photo)

The Grizzlies will play the Idaho State Bengals tomorrow night in Pocatello. The Bengals are last year's Big Sky Champions, but are currently 12-7 this year and trail the Tips by two games.

"We face two tough ball games this weekend," Coach Jud Heathcote said yesterday.

"These two teams are established in second place and this will be our decision time. This series will either make the team or it could break us. It is difficult to win two games on the road, but against these two teams, it will be even harder. The team should be ready to play well and carry over the momentum from last week's wins," he said.

UM will host weekend meet

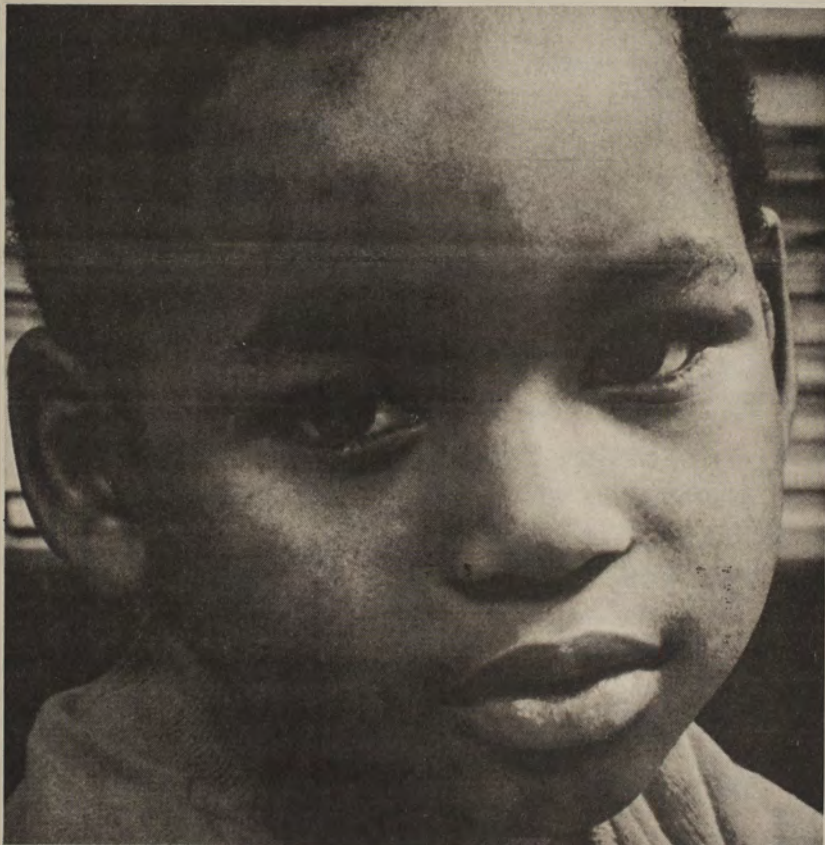
The University of Montana will host its second indoor track meet of the season tomorrow at the Harry Adams Field House against Montana State University, Washington State University, and Spokane Community College.

Eight running events are scheduled, with four field events rounding out the competition.

UM will be strong in track this year, Coach Harley Lewis said yesterday. "We are just going to go out and run and see how our fitness is progressing. This meet will be a non-scoring meet, so we will compete for the fun of competition."

"It is not permitted to the most equitable of men to be a judge in his own cause."—Blaise Pascal

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 14, 1975—7



DRAWING OF THE ALL-POWERFUL ODIN, god of the North, by Joe Meyers.

UM women top MSU, 44-42

A switch to woman-to-woman defense in the final three minutes boosted the University of Montana women's basketball team to a 44-42 win over Montana State University (MSU) in Bozeman Tuesday.

The game was a rescheduled match because of last weekend's snow storm. UM and MSU were to play here last weekend.

UM played a catch-up game until the final minutes of play, utilizing a zone defense. Coach Diane Westbrook said that the last-minute shift to a woman-to-woman defense gave UM enough of an edge to win the contest.

High scorers for the University were Chris Mahoney, with 13 points and Cathy Brown, with 12. Michelle Peck tallied 8 points. MSU's top scorer was Jo Westermeyer with 12 and she was supported by Debbie Browning with 8. Pam Hansen, MSU's high scorer, who averages 20 points a game, was held to a season low of 2 points in the contest.

UM had good rebound action against Montana State, with Mahoney grabbing 10 and Brown 8. Coach Westbrook said that the rebounding on missed shots helped them recover from MSU's fast breaks.

Foul action was also high in the

game. UM's Janelle Sullivan fouled out of the game, and UM compiled a total of 13 fouls, while MSU had 16.

The win puts the University women cagers' record for the season at 6-2, with a 6-0 Big Sky Conference record. UM defeated Montana State 61-49 earlier in the season.

The UM women will travel to Pullman, Wash. this weekend to meet Central Washington State College and the University of Washington. UM will go against Central Washington this evening, and the University of Washington tomorrow.

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'Towering Inferno' is a disaster

By Steve Forbis
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor
World, Feb. 11-25

Anyone who pays money to see *The Towering Inferno* is getting burned. This is described as a "disaster movie," but can be more aptly termed as simply a disaster.

The sheer stupidity of this \$14-million bomb is, quite frankly, beyond comprehension. See if these examples don't make you fume:

film review

- (1) Fire breaks out on the 81st floor of the world's tallest building, which is situated, naturally, in San Francisco, which is situated, naturally, along the San Andreas Fault.
- (2) The fire was started by an explosion in a fuse box. (And you thought fuses blow out, not up. Silly.)
- (3) Paul Newman's and William Holden's best friend is fatally and

horribly burned when the fire is discovered. Newman watches. He calls Holden at the building's grand opening party on the 134th floor to say that their friend is dying and that the party guests will have to be cleared out because of the fire. Before Newman can say anything Holden starts telling Newman about what a great time everyone is having at the party. Newman does not interrupt. Polite.

automatic sprinklers or the safety glass in the outdoor elevator. Newman chides one of the physical plant people in the basement of the building for turning on all of the lights in the building as part of the opening ceremonies. Turning on all the lights in the building overloads the electrical system. What happens when someone plugs in a toaster? Also, the question is raised as to how the men in the basement can turn on the lights in people's apartments.

(5) Later we learn there is fire on the 65th floor. How did the fire spread down 16 floors and miss the floors in between? Don't ask.

The list could continue. Suffice it to say that one hopes the next "disaster movie" is about how two major studios burn down. One also hopes it is a factual documentary.

Boxing slated

1972 Olympic medalist winner in boxing, Davey Lee Armstrong, 18, from Tacoma, Wash., will be competing in the Missoula Mavericks Amateur boxing match, scheduled for tomorrow night in St. Anthony's gym at 7:30.

There will be 16 bouts headlined by three main bouts featuring:

- Mike Felde, 14, from Missoula, facing Londell Henderson, 13, from Tacoma.

- Pati Talalotu, 26, from Missoula against Jerry Otis, 19, from Tacoma.

- Davey Lee Armstrong, 18, from Tacoma, squaring off with Dean Kromarek, 25, from Great Falls.

Admission fee for adults (18 and over) is \$2.50, students (17 and under) \$1.50, and pre-schooler's will be admitted free.

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Sun-Tues—Feb. 16-18

Ken Russell's
The Music Lovers

The Music Lovers identifies its central character as Tchaikovsky, the composer, but the film should be taken as Russell's fantasy of the relationship between life and art. A film of violent sensuality and sexual extravagance (which the director relates to the creation of Tchaikovsky's music), it bears little resemblance to the real details of Tchaikovsky's life—which doesn't mean it isn't interesting on its own terms. Russell's first film after *Women in Love*. Music Lovers also features Glenda Jackson. Richard Chamberlain is the protagonist. First time in Missoula. (1971) Color.

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Pie-throwing contest scheduled

The Second Annual Pie Throwing Seminar, sponsored by Program Council, is scheduled for Feb. 28 at noon in the UC Ballroom.

according to Lee Fluke, Program Council social-recreation director.

A \$2.50 entrance fee will be charged "so quality control of pies can be insured," Fluke said.

The seminar, part of Fasching '75 activities, is open to 25 five-member teams, which will coordinate skits and routines involving pie throwing.

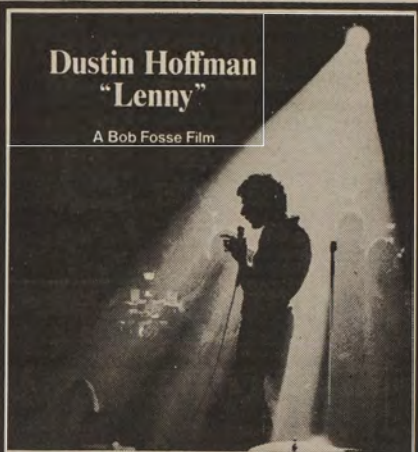
Application forms will be available soon at the UC Lounge and must be returned to the UC ticket office. Participants will be signed on a first-come, first-serve basis, Fluke said.

Prizes will be awarded to the "most blatantly athletically creative team."

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- LOST: MALE, BEIGE, 3 mos., puppy. Lost around 5th & Gerald. Trapper. 728-2379. 69-2p
- FOUND—grey & red plaid scarf in seat at PDQ Beach Concert. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 68-3f
- FOUND—pink and green ski hat. On Beckwith in front of Forestry School lab. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 67-4f

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- HAPPY V.D. ADA of Koch St. Where have you been hiding lately? Sincerely, Hampton Court. 70-1p
- DAVID E.—Cathy Carroll is alive and well and wishes you a Happy Valentines Day. 70-1p
- DO YOU NEED A COMFY PAD? I've got a deal for you. Call Rhonda 728-8757. 69-3p
- SOCIAL WORK MAJORS: If you will have finished your junior year by spring you may be eligible to be a summer SW trainee with SRS. Salary \$479/mo. For more info see Adele Watson VC211, 6480. 66-8c
- DO YOU WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Student Walk-in, Southeast entrance, Student Health Service. 65-1c
- PREGNANCY REFERRALS. Lutheran Social Services—Call office 549-0147 or home 543-6980. 62-25p
- HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday, Eight Ball Billiards. 3101 Russell. 66-8c
- UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 57-31p
- WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., crisis. Rape relief. M.F. 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606. 22-1c

4. HELP WANTED

- A NEW STAFF will take over the KAIMIN Spring Quarter. WANTED: writers, editors, artists, cartoonists, photographers. Applications due March 7, J-207. 70-12f
- GROUP OR PIANIST (Rock or Contemporary) looking for experienced female vocalist—Call 543-4853. 69-4p
- SECRETARY. Part time to start. Will do personnel work and should have good typing skills. We train. College student OK. Afternoons. THE EXECUTIVE SUITE. For appointment call 542-0008. 69-2p
- WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AFTER SCHOOL? If you're 18 or over, sell part-time as an Avon Representative. Fun products for teens too! No selling experience necessary. Call Margaret May, Avon District Mgr. 549-1063 or 543-3269. 69-4p
- WORK STUDY. Must like kids. \$2 hour. Angel Child Care. 1011 Gerald. 65-6p

7. SERVICES

- Typing: Experienced, phone 549-7282. 70-11p
- FOR STUDENTS ONLY—Tune ups—\$12.50. Brakes—\$30.50. All work guaranteed. By appt. only. Phone 728-1638. 70-4p
- THE QUILTED RAINBERRY DAY Care Center needs kids. Situational skills emphasized. 542-2950 or 303 So. 6th St. 69-5p
- GUITAR LESSONS, private. \$3.00 per 1/2 hour lesson, \$5.00 per hour. Call Paul 721-2963. 67-4f
- SAUNA WHIRLPOOL, reservations only. 3-4820. 66-16p
- EXPERT TYPING, elec. typewriter, etc. Thesis and doctoral exp. Will correct. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 66-5p
- TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE. 23-1c

8. TYPING

- ILL DO YOUR TYPING—543-6635. 65-21p
- TYPING—Sec. Exp., 542-2435. 57-35p

9. TRANSPORTATION

- RIDERS TO SPOKANE. Leave Feb. 14, return Feb. 17. 243-4837 or 243-2451 and leave message. 70-1f

10. CLOTHING

- FOR SEWING and alterations—549-0810. 69-5p
11. FOR SALE
- FOUR PIONEER R-300 speakers, excellent condition. Call 243-2106. 70-3p
- SKIIS: ROSSIGNOL ROC 5550's. 543-3822. Best Offer. 70-3p
- 1 PAIR HEAD AIR BOOTS, size 11. Slightly used \$90. Call 1-777-3624. 70-5p
- LANGIE PRO'S. 10m, good condition with case. \$85. 243-5227. 70-4p
- SEWING MACHINE: Wards Damascus, pay unpaid repair bill—\$7.90 and machine is yours. Good working order. 721-2505 or 728-4619 evenings. 70-1p

NEW TRAK X-COUNTRY SKIIS with Pin-toe bindings \$55. New Skikom x-country shoes furlined size 10 \$25. Call Loren Lee 543-4781. 70-1p

PANASONIC AM/FM Stereo Cassette Deck, with jacks for phone, Ext. Speakers Remote Switch, 2 speakers. Walnut grain \$100. '71 dicker. Call 4809—Rick after 5:30. 69-4p

BRAND NEW CUTLASS SKIS. 185cm, boots, bindings, poles. 243-2125. 69-2p

GOOD DEAL—Ambassador stereo component system, 8 track, B.S.R. turntable, AM FM, AFT. Speakers not inc. Exc. Cond. \$80. Rich at 543-3692. 69-4p

\$500. rebate on '66 Jeep Wagoneer. Wantland should be \$1300.—Now only \$800. Absolutely must this week. Six mounted tires, rebuilt V-8, rebuilt auto trans., 4-wed., radio, heater! Dual exhaust! 721-1353, 440 Daly. 69-2p

SKIS—HEAD KILLY 606 200cm Solomon 502. Call 243-4530. Ask George. 68-3p

HEAD 360 skis, 195cm. Call 549-2211 \$50. 68-3p

SKIIS, FISCHER ALU ST. Used once. 190cm. \$90. Call 728-7463. 68-3p

1973 DATSUN 240Z, only 1900 miles, sharp. Best offer over \$4300. Call 1-859-3672. 67-4p

8 X 40 house trailer. Fully skirted, shag carpeting, heated water bed. \$2300. 549-9915. 67-4p

USED VACUUMS, vacuum repair. All makes. A-1 Vacuum - 1900 Russell 543-8757. 68-21p

TYPEWRITER Royal 440 manual. Want \$125, will dicker. Call 543-5783 after six. 54-11c

15. WANTED TO BUY

USED SEWING MACHINES. 721-2505 or 728-4619 evenings. 70-4p

1935-1950 CAR. Call 728-6744 after 6:00. 66-3p

TEXTBOOKS. Phone 549-2990 before 10:30 a.m. 61-28p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

TWO VEGETARIAN MUSIC-MAKERS desire third veggie to share house \$65/mo. Red barn house on Calif. between S. 5th W. and S. 4th W. 70-3p

TWO MALES NEED ONE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt. Rent \$50.00/month plus utilities. Walking distance to U. 620/1; Gerald. Evenings best. 68-3p

COMPATIBLE ROOMMATE still needed—549-3355. 67-4p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS AT FREDDY'S: Mother Earth's Almanac; Mother Earth's Book of Handmade Power; Medicine for Mountaineering; New Socialist Revolution; Fear of Flying; All the President's Men; N.Y. Times' Natural Food Cookbook. Freddy's, 1221 Helen Ave. 728-9964. 70-1p

THREE PIECE BAND. Modern & light rock. Union members only. Call Joyce DeMers. South Shore Inn, Polson. 883-0448. 61-14p

THE WINTER QUARTER BOOKS will be taken off the floor Feb. 17 at the Bookstore! Please arrange to have your books by then! 61-11c

UM law students might act in courts

University of Montana law students may soon be representing clients in civil and criminal proceedings in district courts.

A set of rules that would allow law students to act in district courts under the supervision of an attorney has received the endorsement of the Montana Bar Association Executive Board, the Billings Bar Association, the Montana District Judges Conference and the Law School Board of Visitors.

The rules must be approved by the state Supreme Court before they become effective.

The rules would allow third-year law students certified by the law school dean to:

- appear in all state courts, with the judge's approval and under the supervision of a practicing attorney with written consent of the client.
- prepare pleadings and briefs.
- counsel clients and negotiate on their behalf.

Under rules approved by the Supreme Court in 1969, law students can appear in police courts and before justices of the peace. Students can provide legal services to Montana State Prison inmates seeking parole under a 1966 ruling.

goings on

- International Association meeting 7:30 tonight, Venture Center 108. Slides of the Philippine Islands will be shown after the meeting.

- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Montana Rooms 360 F-G.

- Publications Board will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, ASUM Conference Room.

- The Missoula Police Department will hold a bike auction Saturday, Feb. 22. Inspection of bikes will be from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and the auction will begin at 10:30. Any persons missing or having a bike stolen in the last four-month period should check to see if their bike has been recovered. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at City Hall.

"In a very short time, several hundred million peasants in China's central, southern, and northern provinces will rise like a tornado or tempest—a force so extraordinarily swift and violent that no power, however great, will be able to suppress it. They will break through all the trammels that now bind them and push forward along the road to liberation."—Mao Tse-tung

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THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1975-76 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 260, LODGE BUILDING, OR AT ANY OF THE RESPECTIVE HALL DESKS. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A. AND AN INTEREST IN WORKING WITH PEOPLE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING WINTER QUARTER, AND NEW RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WILL BE SELECTED PRIOR TO THE END OF SPRING QUARTER. 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.

The University of Montana is committed to a program of equal opportunity in faculty and staff recruiting, employment and advancement, in student admission, employment and financial assistance, without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

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