Montana Kaimin, January 11, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Tuition may fund state work-study program

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A Bozeman legislator has proposed that part of the tuition increase Montana university students will pay next two years be used to help fund the state work-study program.

Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman, has asked the Legislative Council to draft a bill allocating 20 percent of the tuition increase approved by the Board of Regents in December to help fund the program. However, Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of higher education for management and fiscal affairs, criticized the proposal as “just taxing students to pay for work study.”

Eck said it is “a sensitive issue” for the Legislature to make line-item appropriations for the Regents but added she has asked that the bill be drafted in such a way that the funding issue be considered part of the state budget process rather than as a mandate to the Regents.

“I realize the Regents need autonomy to deal with their budget as they see fit,” she said, “but tuition will continue to rise, especially since it is tied to peer institutions, and a lot of students will feel a real pinch.”

“If it is properly drafted to avoid a conflict in philosophy with the Regents, I think it will go through. I also hope it will apply to future tuition increases.”

Eck explained that the program was first authorized in the 1970s but was not funded until the 1983 session.

She also said she would consider modifying her proposal to increase work-study funding along with tuition increases without designating the revenue source but added that creates a problem by obligating future legislatures to make the appropriations.

The 1983 Legislature allocated $510,000 for the program for the 1984-85 biennium. Eck said the state can afford to fund the program but added that the allocation is not enough. Eck said that the demand for state work-study is about five times as great as the money available.

Eck said she would also like to see more money made available for summer programs because it would help local communities. She said businesses could “hire (students) at a bargain rate and the students would get good experience.”

The Regents in December approved tuition increases for the next two years totaling $286 for resident students and $414 for non-resident students, which Noble said will provide the university system with an additional $8.7 million for the two years. Using Eck’s proposed 20 percent formula, the work-study program would receive $1.74 million during the next biennium.

However, Noble said, “Mrs. Eck’s bill can’t work, period. The Regents won’t do that.”

“The Regents support increased work-study,” he said, “but to earmark (part of) tuition to pay for it would just mean that tuition would have to be increased. All students would pay for a program that would benefit some students.”

UM President Phoebe Patterson said yesterday that Eck’s proposal is a “real interesting move.” “For once someone is saying that they are not going to tax the students (increase tuition) without the students getting something back for it.”

However, Patterson said that it is too early to take a definite position on the proposal. While Eck and her proposal are “very pro-student,” Patterson said, there may be validity to Noble’s statement that the plan would lead to another tuition increase.

See “Tuition,” page 12.

Ten UM custodians scheduled to lose jobs

By Shawn Emerson
Kaimin Reporter

Monday, Jan. 14, will be the last day of work for 10 full-time and four part-time custodians who work at the University of Montana.

Dave Cooney, supervisor of the custodians employed by Varsity Contractors Inc., said university decided to take over the cleaning of the Forestry, Math, Journalism Buildings, the Science Complex, the Lodge and Main Hall. Although Varsity was contracted to work in these buildings through June, the contract was worked in a way that it was legal for UM to give the workers a 30-day notice.

Joe Pazsgai, a custodian at the Science Complex and foreman over other Varsity employees at the Forestry, Math and Journalism buildings, said that he won’t be losing a job because he will be transferred to the Field House, the only building cleaned by Varsity that UM won’t be taking over. But, he said, for the others receiving their 30-day notice on Dec. 14, it was “kind of a bummer. A hell of a Christmas present.”

Pazsgai said that Varsity won the bid to clean the UM buildings in July, 1982. Formerly, the Johnson Brothers, a Missoula janitor service, were contracted by UM to clean the buildings. Although Varsity is headquartered in Boise, Idaho, the employees losing their jobs are Missoula workers for the Johnson Brothers at UM before Varsity took over the contract.

Pazsgai said that in December when he had to give the bad news to the other employees, he told them to keep up the good work and encouraged them to apply for the four full-time UM custodian positions that would open after Jan. 14.

Originally, the workers were told to apply for the positions in the first front of January but have since received word from the Physical Plant to apply two weeks after Jan. 14, said Toby Magstadt, a Varsity employee, who works in the Science Complex. He said he wished UM would have allowed Varsity workers to at least finish their contract.

Instead, he said they worked only through Christmas break when the waving of halls, restrooms and classrooms is done. “I got shafted.”

Gerald Michaud, custodial supervisor for support services at the Physical Plant, said that laying off Varsity employees will allow UM to hire four full-time janitors and 17 part-time non-work-study students. This will give jobs to students who need to work. The Physical Plant has already taken applications from students wanting to be employed. He said students will be paid between $3.80 and $3.95 per hour.

Dawn Nurse, custodian at the Forestry Building, said that Varsity pays $5.57 per hour to custodians in order to comply with the Montana State pay scale for full-time custodians.

Nurse said that having student employees rather than Varsity employees may not work. “Students aren’t doing work good. They’re just doing school. They’re thinking about school. They’re not thinking about building.”

“This is my job. This is all I think about when I’m here.”

Varsity employees Nurse, Magstadt, Betty Garrison, custodian at the Math Building, and Rusty Coombs, custodian at the Forestry Building all said that the next step for them, on Tuesday, is the unemployment line.
Opinion

Punishment justified

The recent bombings of five abortion clinics in the eastern United States raise serious questions about the mentality of those involved.

Although anti-abortion groups believe that abortion is wrong, immoral and a destruction of human life, they ought to take a good look at themselves.

During 1984, there have been 24 attacks on abortion clinics reported. The man responsible for the latest bombing in Washington, D.C. claimed he was doing it on behalf of the "Army of God, East Coast division," and threatened that the attacks would continue. His reason for planting the bomb was that he opposed abortion on religious grounds.

Editorial

Moral Majority Chairman Jerry Falwell's remarks about the bombings were: "You can understand when you realize that what's happening in the back of those abortion clinics is the mutilation, the destruction of 1.5 million little babies."

The president of National Right to Life said the people responsible for the abortion clinic bombings were probably the husbands and parents of women who had abortions. He claimed that the real violence "is going on inside the doors."

It seems ironic that anti-abortion groups accuse pro-choice groups of being vile, corrupt murderers and sinners when their own actions break rules of Christianity. Do they really believe God condones violence and destruction, such as the bombing of abortion clinics?

Abortion may be considered "immoral," but in some cases it is the only possible alternative. How can a 16-year-old girl handle the responsibility of raising and supporting an unwanted child? Why should one mistake ruin the lives of both the mother and her child? How can a woman be expected to continue her pregnancy when she has been the victim of rape?

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.

Although there haven't been any abortion clinic bombings in Montana, Missoula's Blue Mountain Clinic has been harassed by anti-abortion protesters. The clinic's director said that on Mother's Day last year, a sign with graphic pictures of dead fetuses and a message reading "Happy Mother's Day" was posted on the door of the Blue Mountain Women's Clinic.

Not only are these actions morbid and gruesome, but they fail to serve a purpose. Instead of winning people over to their way of thinking, these foolish deeds will turn people away and make them more determined to fight for their beliefs.

The coordinator of Missoula Birthright says she does not support "what goes on" at abortion clinics, but her group does not resort to picketing the clinics. Instead, the coordinator says she only "helps girls to make the right decisions."

Who can possibly have the power to make the "right" decision for anyone else, especially a decision that will probably affect the rest of that person's life? Anyway, who is it that can say what is right and what is wrong? A woman has the right to make her own decision—this is the United States, not the Soviet Union.

The saddest part of it all is that Ronald Reagan, the President of the United States, who is strongly opposed to abortion, will not put an end to the insane acts of terrorism such as the abortion clinic bombings. But, then again, why would he? One of his goals as president is to make abortion illegal.

Fortunately, no one has been hurt in the clinic bombings yet, but if these acts of destruction continue it will only be a matter of time before someone is injured or killed.

The persons responsible for the abortion clinic bombings should be treated as terrorists and criminals and should be punished accordingly with stiff jail sentences.

Shannon Hinds
Forum

Urges involvement

EDITOR: Welcome Back Students. This quarter MontPIRG is concentrating its work on the 1985 Montana Legislature. I would like to encourage you to get involved. Student participation will make a difference and your efforts can influence the decisions made on many of the issues. MontPIRG's current newsletter, the "Agenda," outlines and explains the issues we are working on such as voter registration reform, checkhold, and right-to-know legislation. These issues directly affect students and MontPIRG can help you make your concerns known to the Legislature. Join MontPIRG's Citizen Lobby.

MontPIRG will continue working on consumer, environmental, and good government issues and our Consumer Hotline (721-6040) as well as the legislative program. We also sponsor internships for students who wish to gain practical experience and university credit while learning good citizen skills.

Call MontPIRG for more information (721-6040) or drop by our office at 729 Keith Ave.

Deborah J. Derrick
Chair, MontPIRG Board of Directors

Sophomoric satire

EDITOR: Deja vu: another quarter, another cliche-ridden anti-liberal attack ad of "editorialism" (1985 liberal chic).

This sophomoric silliness was executed much more competently by the pastured Granola-Venola (and a hundred times more clever and entertaining by Mike Royko), though I suppose it will produce the same innane result—an inundation of outraged response—"news" generated by the Kaimin's budding, would-be columnists.

The response to the Gra-

nola column probably rated second only to the absurd yammering over UM's tragic chalk death. Are there any conscientious writers on the paper's staff, or guest edito-

rials among the readers; with meaningful experience of what they write; capable of putting pen to paper with purpose other than generating petty conflict, conflict based more on straw-man personally stereotypes than elaborated ideologies, much less real honesty-to-God issues?

It's unfortunate that much of the Kaimin editorial and read-

er response forum is devoted to items truly "mushy headed" irrespective of the libelistic, socio-political, blab-blah-blah spectrum.

Of course, I shouldn't take this exercise in satire seriously—it obviously wasn't meant to be, on a literal or artistic level. I've swallowed the bait of regurgitated pop pap—I'm not responding.

So reader: don't write in! Force them to delve deep into their pool of talent to write something thought provoking, not merely provoking! This journalistic tactic promotes emotionalism, resentment, and division, and intelligent debate; more problems, never solutions.

Ron Scholl
Graduate, Creative Writing

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HELLO, "BLOOM COUNTY." "GANNING EXPERT... INTERNS PILG BLOOM OPENING..." OH, HELLO BLOOM. YES, I KNOW SO MUCH FOR POLITICS. I'VE NOT MY OLD WARM BACK. NOOP, TOO.

YES, THAT's THE "PERSONAL" DESK. HATS ON IT? AGRE. "O HAT'S IT? NICE, REAL." YES, IT'S REAL, PROPERLY.

MARTINIQUE THEATRE LONG NAuS ON THE BEACH, AND JELLO BATHS

So you're wanting to find a little inside political intrigue? "Oh my goodness! That's a bit intense. Political intrigue?"

Well then... may I suggest... an appropriate euphemism? "Sneaky bunsies..."

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

Doonesbury

by GARRY TRUDEAU

HEM. HEY. NEVER COULD COME UP THIS PAST. I'M NOT SICK. OR IF I'M SICK. SICK C tribunal... I'M SICK FOR GOD'S SAKE.

HER NAME'S ON CURIO... "SAD"... DEATH. "DON'T BE MARRIED. I'M NOT MARRIED. IT'S NOT YOUR NAME..."

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

AMONG OTHERS... "THEIR HUSBAND." HEY. DON'T BE MARRIED. DON'T WRITE ANYTHING IN YOUR NAME.

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursday, and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of the ASUM, the school or the university administration. Subscription rates: $8 per quarter, $21 per school year. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801-1530.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 11, 1985—3
UM students create work of art on city billboard

While billboards are often considered ugly eyesores, a University of Montana art class has turned one downtown Missoula billboard into a colorful work of art. The billboard, in the Hamburger Ace parking lot at 501 N. Higgins, is now a bright celebration of Missoula landmarks. Soaring, mirrored office buildings, a date, turn-of-the-century brick storefronts, and the monolithic Clark Fork Station surprise the viewer.

The 10 foot by 22 foot billboard is like a magic mirror, confronting one with a close-up view of once-familiar landmarks, now in a strange and exciting new juxtaposition. The style is so realistic—save the askew angles—that one viewer said he stared at the billboard for several seconds before figuring out why the depicted mirrored office building "reflected" blue sky on a cloudy winter day.

David James, UM art professor, said a representative of the Bill Cregg Memorial Art Fund asked him if one of his art classes would be interested in designing and painting the billboard. James then presented the idea to his Art 180 (Beginning Design) class. One of the students, Bobbie Wilson, general studies, said that when James presented the idea to the class, he wanted the students to create their own subject matter. Wilson said that after the class decided to depict the landmarks, they were photographed. After deciding on the basic composition, the class projected slide images of the landmarks and traced them in the appropriate position on billboard paper. The actual painting, which began on Nov. 27, was completed on Dec. 10.

The Bill Cregg Memorial Art Fund, founded in honor of the late Missoula mayor, funded the project. According to James, Cregg was "an art lover who wanted to put art on billboards."

WORK OF ART graces downtown Missoula billboard. The artwork was done by a University of Montana art class.

Survey shows many UM students over 25

By Judi Thompson

According to a survey completed Fall Quarter, almost 33 percent of the students at the University of Montana are over the age of 25. The survey was completed last October by the Registrar's Office Graduations Department. The survey also showed that students over the age of 40 comprise nearly four percent of the student body.

What prompted these older, non-traditional students to enroll at UM?

Coral Villarin, 44, said she enrolled at UM to obtain a bachelor's degree in Social Work. She has received an associate degree from Flathead Community College and has been working in the profession for the past seven years. She said she expects her wage-earning power to nearly double after she acquires her degree.

Patricia McKeral, a graduate student from Butte, said she chose to attend UM to receive retraining for a new career. She had been working as an anesthesiologist for the past several years in Butte.

Another non-traditional student, a 46-year-old woman from Harlem, said she decided to attend college simply to escape the boredom of living on a ranch in the wintertime. She said she plans to take "fun courses" and has no plans to get a degree.

Before they arrived at UM, these students had mixed expectations about college life. Villarin and McKeral agreed that their earlier experiences have proven to be very valuable in getting re-adjusted to student life.

"I couldn't have done it (attended college) right out of high school," Villarin said. Villarin said she was surprised to see so many older students on campus.

After completing one quarter at UM, McKeral, 44, said she "could go to school here forever."

See 'Student,' page 9.

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Basketball teams begin season play

The Montana men’s and women’s basketball teams left Missoula yesterday for two-game road trips which mark the opening of their conference seasons.

The men’s team, 12-2 after the pre-season, goes to Boise to take on the Broncos tonight in BSU Pavilion. Game time is 7:30.

The Griz will play five of their first seven league games on the road, but that does not bother Head Coach Mike Montgomery. “Sure, the road games are tougher to win, but no one expects you to win all of them,” he said. “The real pressure is on the home games where you need to win and everyone expects you to.”

Montgomery anticipates a tough game against Boise, and expects to see a lot of man-to-man pressure defense. The Broncos are 9-3 for this season.

From Boise, UM will travel to Moscow to face the University of Idaho Vandals Saturday evening at 7:30. Under second-year coach Bill Trumbo, UI is 5-8 this year, having lost its last four games. The Vandals finished last in Big Sky play a year ago.

The Lady Griz face a stiff challenge in the two teams that they will face on this trip according to Head Coach Robin Selvig. UM travels to Cheney for a game against its principal rival, the Eastern Washington Eagles, tonight at 7:30. The Lady Grizzlies are 10-3 this season as they head into their Mountain West Athletic Conference opener.

The Eagles are 9-3 this season and finished second to the champion Griz last year and their only two losses were to UM.

The second leg of the road trip poses another tough challenge for the Lady Grizzlies. Like the men’s squad, they will be in Moscow Saturday evening and will face the UI women’s team at 5:15, just prior to the men’s game.

The Lady Vandals are 13-0 this season and start two 6-foot-4 girls in their lineup. Selvig considers them to be as talented as any other league squad. “There is no one thing that they do better than anyone else,” he said. “They are a good all-around team and will be fired up for us.”

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 11, 1985 — 5
Public agencies make use of Yellow Bay research

By James G. McGrath
 University of Montana

Does acid rain affect high mountain lakes? How does phosphorus affect Flathead Lake? These are among the questions facing scientists at the University of Montana Biological Station at Flathead Lake.

The biological station provides scientific data to answer these and other questions on which public agencies can make management decisions. The scientists at the biological station near Yellow Bay do many projects, both long- and short-term, in the nearby lakes and Glacier Park.

In the fall of 1984, they began two long-term projects for federal agencies. One is for the National Park Service. In this ongoing, open-ended project, rangers and research personnel collect samples from high mountain lakes in Glacier Park and send them to Yellow Bay for testing.

"At the lab," explained Jack Solberg, director of the biological station, "we check the samples for a variety of pollutants and unnatural conditions."

Five of the lakes are near developed areas in the Flathead Valley—Bigfork, Kalispell, Bigfork and Columbia Falls.

Bonnie Ellis, research associate, said, "We do on-site testing for physical chemistry, like temperature, dissolved oxygen and so forth."

"Then we take the water samples back to the lab and test for nutrients that may have gotten into the lakes from the developed areas. We also check for pesticides and indications of acid rain, such as high aluminum.

Acid will dissolve aluminum in the surrounding soil, allowing it to enter the water."

Similar tests are being done on samples from eight remote lakes, two from each major drainage in the park. Gyrfalcon, Upper Dutch, Snyder, Beaver Woman, Stoney Indian, Gunsight, Medicine Grizzly and Sky Lakes will each be sampled. These remote lakes are high enough above the timberline that forest fires don't affect water quality. The high country lakes are also among the park's most pristine waters.

The study will determine natural conditions of the Glacier Park waters before unnatural changes occur. This is the first long-term study of water in Glacier Park.

The biological station has also been contracted by the Environmental Protection Agency to study phosphorus migration in lakes and streams near Flathead Lake. This new 16-month study is an offshoot of a longer project examining how phosphorus from clay sediment gets into the water. Certain microbes combine with and extract-or mobilize-the element in the river-deposited clay," said Solberg. Increased land use, including logging, causes faster runoff and more sediment is scoured during the spring.

One question the study hopes to answer is how much of this phosphorus can be used by microbes. "As it turns out," Ellis said, "evidence suggests that about six percent of the phosphorus from sediment is available." This discharge points account for 17 percent of the phosphorus in the lake," Ellis said. "Almost all of this phosphorus is available to microbes, however. There is a direct relationship between phosphorus and algal growth. A lake high in alga will be less clear.

The researchers are also trying to determine exactly how much phosphorus is in the water at any given time.

"We will break the data down on a seasonal basis," Solberg said. "Right now, no such precise information is known. With this exact data, environmental agencies can make judgments on such matters as whether to allow water treatment plants to expand on tributary rivers."

The biological station is involved in many research projects. Local agencies or state agencies, such as the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, can use the vital scientific evidence gathered at the station to form policies and make important decisions. Without such research, public policy makers would simply be peering into muddy water.

Business prof to teach in Malaysia

By Colette Cornelius
 University of Montana

While other University of Montana professors and students are braving the bitter cold this quarter, a professor from the department of management is fighting the tropical heat in West Malaysia.

Maureen J. Fleming, a UM professor for the last 14 years, is the first UM professor to teach at the new Petaling Jaya Community College (PJCC) in West Malaysia. She is teaching for the college's winter semester from January to April.

PJCC provides Malaysian students with a two-year preparatory program before they transfer to schools in the United States. Fleming provides the general education courses taken at PJCC will be transferred to those universities and "probably to others in the United States," Solberg said. After meeting students at UM who are from Malaysia, Fleming, 43, said she decided she wanted to go there. She applied and was accepted by UM to teach in its program at PJCC. While there, Fleming, who has a Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University, is teaching courses in psychology and statistics. She said she diligently prepared for her trip by reading extensively on Southeast Asia and by preparing lectures.

Fleming, interviewed before she left, said that she was also looking forward to the warm weather. In addition to teaching, Fleming is serving as a consultant at Mara Institute of Technology and University Pertanian Malaysia (an agricultural university) in Selangor and Universiti Sains in Penang. She will also consult with businesses in West Malaysia about Montana business opportunities.

Upon her return, Fleming will discuss the Malaysian business scene with business students here. She will also return to her job at UM to teach courses in culture and business in Southeast Asia.

Grant Johannesen,
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**Entertainment**

The Brunswick: testing the limits of art

By John Kappe

"We're part of the neighborhood," Brunswick Gallery director Erica Borbe said in a recent interview. "The place has a definite north side feel. I like the fact that it's here in Missoula "north side feel" has a precise meaning. The airiness of "feel" immediately gives way to the crumbling red brick of "north side."

Although the Brunswick is just around the corner from the Depot Restaurant, it could easily be in a different—much bigger—city. It looks more like a storefront mission, complete with grates on the windows and two small work lights on its sign. The building has always been called the Brunswick, according to Borbe, and the gallery's founders decided to keep that tradition intact. It was their only conservative move.

The Brunswick shows contemporary art from around the country, art that "pushes at the edges" of its medium. Critic Dan Rubey, who writes for Artweek and the Missoulian, sits on the gallery's board of directors. "What we're after is a cross-fertilization of Montana and the outside," he said, with particular attention to "experimental art" other galleries in the state can't afford to offer. Montana has an appeal for good artists from all over," he added. "We take them seriously, and then we take them skiing."

The Brunswick was organized nearly two years ago to exhibit the work of a local artists' collective that "never happened," according to Rubey. "What these people missed in Missoula was exciting, newer stuff like their own." Rather than give up their building, they began to advertise for submissions.

In the fall of 1983 the gallery took its first, tentative steps toward national recognition with a major show by assemblage artists Edward and Nancy Kienholz, which marked their first American appearance in years.

Sculptor Roger Boyce, whose angular masonite figures proclaimed a "New Future" aesthetic, exhibited here in a double bill with Missoulian.

See 'Brunswick,' page 8.

Drama's double bill opens next week

By Rob Buckmaster

Next week, the Drama department's two latest shows, "Mass Appeal" and "Agnes of God," will open in the old Brunswick Theatre. This double bill was originally scheduled to play in the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center, but due to more construction delays the shows will be held in the Fine Arts Building. Performances run January 17-19 and 22-26 at 8 p.m. "Mass Appeal" is first on January 17. The backdrop for both shows is the Catholic Church.

More importantly, though, the plays are about people. "Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis, deals with a struggle between a young seminarian, Mark Dolson; an older priest, Father Tim Farley; Father Farley is very comfortable in his parish. And what's not, he drives a Porsche, his parishioners give him bottles of wine as gifts (which he consumes wholeheartedly) and he's very funny at the pulpit when he's giving a sermon.

Enter Mark Dolson. Dolson wants to deal with the real problems (like the possibility of women priests) in the Church and accuses Farley of hiding behind his parish. Both men find they can learn from each other, and a friendship develops.

John Piemeier's "Agnes of God" has a somewhat more serious plot. A young nun, Agnes, is accused of murdering her newborn child and hiding it in a wastepaper basket. Her Mother Superior is convinced that Agnes' sacrifice was an act of God and not murder. The paysge of Martha Livingstone is assigned to

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1985-1986 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, 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 1, 1985.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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Brunswick

Continued from page 7.

last January. He's now in New York. And Rubey said that he saw paintings much like those of Michael Sarich, also here last winter, all over Manhattan. Except: "Sarich does it better."

Borbe estimated that, depending on the artist, as many as 180 people might see a show. "They come for all sorts of reasons," she said, "from curiosity to therapy."

Many are artists, but the Brunswick also has an "educational role" to play in the community. "I'm always happy when somebody wanders in by mistake," she said. "We're not trying to alienate anyone."

But "educational" need not mean "conventional." Rubey stressed that the University of Montana's galleries, as well as the Missoula Museum of the Arts, do their jobs well. "The Brunswick is here to test the limits, to energize our own work."

An artist is selected by a majority vote of the board of directors, based on the slides he or she has submitted. Occasionally, the gallery invites someone to show. The Kienholzes were. Rubey admitted that the board was rarely of one mind on a show, but he would not offer examples. If members' names were publicized, he said, they would face "considerable pressure" from the "community."

The Brunswick is currently showing a series of hand-rolled photographs by Lynda Frese. Combining solarization (a process that reverses black and white in the final print), the use of multiple negatives, chemical treatment and freehand drawing in the darkroom, Frese challenges the idea of photography as a bare transcription of reality. "Objectivity" never seemed so tenuous as in these striking prints.

Frese favors pictures of young girls, many from the late Forties. They are all unlit. One has its subject's face obscured, marked in rust, with the looming outline of a shadow (or another figure) above and behind. These figures, as Rubey has written, "have a magical feel about them—as though they were shapes from some aboriginal dream-time." They are strangely lyrical, tinged with a feeling of deep loss.

The Frese show closes Saturday, Opening January 18 is a selection of paintings by Helenan Stephen Morse. The gallery is also sponsoring a juried exhibit of work by western Montana artists; entries are due by February 1. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 1-5 on Saturdays.

STEPHEN MORSE'S 'NIGHTLIFE': a celebration in yellow so that seems to fuse van Gogh and Grandma Moses. Morse's paintings will be on loan to the Brunswick beginning January 18.

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8—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 11, 1985
Fugitives flock to valley

KALISPELL (AP) — The Flathead Valley of northwest Montana is a widely known refuge for fugitives from justice, top law enforcement officials of the area say.

This area is "renowned almost nationwide as a hideout," Kalispell Police Chief Martin Stefanik continued this week after two men charged in a $3.6 million Brink's armored car robbery in California were captured here.

FBI Agent Ernie Smith, stationed in Kalispell, agrees with Stefanik's characterization of the valley as a hideout for big-time criminals. Smith thinks the area will continue to be a favorite refuge for persons running from the law.

"With the limited manpower we have for law enforcement in Montana, there's no way we can afford to stop it," he said.

"If a criminal's got the money, there's no better place for him to hide than here," County Attorney Ted Lypus says many criminals view this area as an "cooling-off" spot because of its sparse population, the vastness of the area and its relative isolation.

"There are two ways to hide," Lypus said. "Get lost in the crowd, or get lost in the trees. This is a good place to get lost in the trees."

**Weekend**

Friday

Sonoran High school students will join UM orchestra, chamber chorale, symphonic band, wind ensemble and glee band in a concert 3 p.m. in the University Center.

Saturday

Meeting Clark Fork Coalition, 10:30 a.m., Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks office, 2007 Spangler Rd. Bring your own lunch.

Sunday

Flurry Reading Second Wind Reading Series, featuring Patricia Goddike, poet and professor of creative writing at UM, and Fred maximal poet and short story writer, 7 p.m., Third Street Studios, 204 South 3rd West. Free and open to public.

Monday


Meeting

UM Student Club, 7 p.m., McCull Hall, Room 204. All interested students should attend.

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Student—Continued from page 4.

Many non-traditional students who live in the hometown to attend school find themselves having to adjust to life in a dormitory as well as to college classes. Although a dorm may not have been their preference for housing, they said they agreed the dorm was convenient once they moved in.

One woman said she attended UM before she got married and a friend of hers at that time lived in Brantly Hall. When she returned to school this quarter, she moved into Brantly Hall after being denied space in married student housing. She said she has always liked Brantly Hall because of its staleness and "homey" atmosphere.

Mckearl said she moved into Brantly Hall because she "wanted too long to find an apartment." She added she thought she would feel out of place in the dorm, but she was surprised at how friendly everyone was and how quickly she was accepted by the other residents.

Mckearl had admitted she thought the dorm was noisy when she started school last quarter. More than anything else, she said, she was envied of the residents who had to make noise when she spent most of her time studying.

Viliarin said she chose to Chairmen selected

Hal Stearns, a history and sociology teacher at Cranbrook High School, and Chris Henning, certified public accountant, have been named chairmen of the University of Montana's fourth annual local alumni phonathon.

The phonathon will be held the evenings of Jan. 14 and 15 at First Bank Western. Over 40 volunteers will telephone approximately 2,000 UM alumni in Missoula to raise money for the Excellence Fund, the University's annual giving program, directed by the UM Foundation.

Last year's Missoula phonathon netted nearly $7,600 in pledges, but total income from the phonathon was over $6,400. The phonathon follows the Missoula Business Drive, concluded in December, which raised over $100,000 for the Excellence Fund.

The phonathon and the business drive are part of a year-long series of events to raise money for the University. These include phonathons in other major Montana cities and a nationwide phonathon in late spring.

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**Scholarships available**

The University of Montana Financial Aid Office has announced upcoming application deadlines for four student scholarships:

- Montana Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship ($350). Deadline: Jan. 31. Student must be a sophomore, junior or senior enrolled during Spring Quarter 1985 and must show financial need.
- Lloyd D. Swallow Scholarship. Deadline: Feb. 10. Award is for the 1985-86 school year. Student must be a graduate of Chino High School.
- Delta Kappa Gamma Grants (four available: $500 each). Deadline: March 25. Student must be a female education major.

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

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Few respond to call for peace pledge

By Kevin Twidwell

Kaiser Reporter

Response by Missoulians to a pledge calling for non-violent protests in the event of a U.S. invasion of El Salvador or Nicaragua has met with mixed expectations, according to Suzanne Aboulfadl, the co-chairman of Montana for Peace in Central America (MPCA).

MPCA and other peace groups in Missoula have been circulating a “pledge of resistance” throughout Missoula since October and have collected only approximately 200 of the 2,000 signatures originally sought.

The “pledge of resistance” is a nationwide effort to help prevent an invasion of the two Central American countries, Aboulfadl said. Persons who sign the pledge promise to participate in non-violent demonstrations if such an invasion occurs. The signed pledges are collected and sent to Congress and the Reagan administration to demonstrate how much opposition there is to any U.S. military action in the region.

Aboulfadl said response has been minimal because many people don’t want to make a commitment to actively protest an invasion, while others view the pledge as a “melodramatic publicity stunt.” Others, she said, say the peace groups circulating the pledge are overreacting to the present situation in Central America and view the groups as “alarmists.”

To obtain more signatures on the pledge, a peace group in Helena has set up a prayer vigil as a substitute to participating in a protest.

Aboulfadl said this option will probably attract more signatures but “is not the answer to the problem.” She said she wants to stress that the pledge is a preventive measure and when that fact is realized, “more people will want to sign the pledge.”

To help those who want to participate in protests in the event of an invasion, MPCA is sponsoring a non-violence training session Saturday at the Lifeboat, 552 University Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dor Shulman, a member of Students for Non-Violence at the University of Montana, will be one of three instructors at the session. She said the theory and tactics of non-violent protest will be taught to anyone who is interested.

THE MONTANA BOARD OF REGENTS HAS ONE STUDENT POSITION TO REPRESENT THE STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

If you want to represent the students of this state, stop by ASUM in UC 105 for more information.

Resumes are due by Friday, January 11th

DOG OWNERS

Your pet is permitted on university grounds only if it is on a leash and under your physical restraint.

Dogs found tied up on campus will be considered to be at large and will be impounded.

If you have just lost your dog on campus you may leave a message for the University Animal Warden by calling University Security, 243-6131.

If you have any other questions concerning lost dogs, fines, etc., please call the Missoula City Animals Pound, 721-7576.

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co-op education/internships

FORREST SERVICE COOP PROGRAM has openings for undergraduates in Forestry, Geology, Business Administration and Computer Science (positions to start Summer, 1985). 1-28-85

BELLEVUE SQUARE MALL (Seattle, Seattle) is seeking a Management/Merchandising Trainee for Spring/Summer or part Summer, 1985. 3-1-85

CONSERVATION MATERIALS, Inc. (NY) seeks a business trainee to learn all operations of the mail order business during Winter or Spring, 1985. 1-28-85

RANGER RICK WILDLIFE CAMP (North Carolina) has internship openings for summer. 4-12-85. SPECIAL NOTE: A workshop on the Forest Service Coop programs and how to be a complete SF:171 application will be held on Monday January 25, 1985 from 2:15 p.m. in LA 241. To attend, sign up in Cooperative Education Office. FOR INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE PLEASE COME INTO OUR OFFICE, COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, 125 MAIN HALL OR CALL 343-2815

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 11, 1985—11
Quasars may solve astronomical mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers studying remnants of exploded stars have stumbled upon objects in the Milky Way resembling quasars and possibly fueled by collapsing stars and black holes, according to reports published today.

The discovery could provide clues to the mysterious energy source of quasars, "one of the central problems of astronomy for 25 years," said David Helfand, an astronomer at Columbia University in New York and one of the discoverers of the new objects.

Helfand, who made the discovery in collaboration with Robert Becker of the University of California in Davis, said the objects represent a new celestial entity.

They are 20,000 light years distant from Earth, in contrast to quasars, which are found at distances of approximately a billion light years, Helfand said. (A light year, the distance light covers in a year travelling at 186,000 miles a second, equals about 6 trillion miles.)

"Since they (the new objects) are vastly closer, they may be useful in trying to unravel the mystery of the quasar," said Helfand in a telephone interview.

Reports of the discovery were published Thursday in Nature, a respected British scientific journal.

The objects were found by Becker and Helfand using the radio telescope in New Mexico called the Very Large Array, a collection of 27 large radio dish antennas that operate in concert.

Helfand and Becker were studying objects thought to be supernova remnants, "the stuff left over when stars explode." Helfand said the radio telescope revealed that two of these supposed remnants were something quite different. "We had this on the screen and someone would walk in and say, 'What is that?"' Helfand said.

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Tuition

Gov. Ted Schwinden has proposed that $600,000 be allocated to the work-study program during the next two years, while the legislative fiscal analyst has suggested the program not be funded because federal work-study money has been increasing rather than decreasing as was anticipated by the 1983 Legislature.

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UNIVERSITY CEN\r
TER

Music Days Registration Jan. 11 8:30am Ballroom
Music Days Concert Jan. 11 3pm Ballroom
Music Days Luncheon Jan. 11 12:15pm Mt. Rns.
Center Course Registration Jan. 11-16 11am-6pm Ticket Office
Financial Planning Seminar Luncheon Jan. 12 12:30pm Mt. Rns.
Delta Kappa Gamma Brunch Jan. 12 10am Mt. Rns.
Food for Thought (Sponsored by Center for Student Development) Jan. 15 Noon Mt. Rns.
Peace Corps Movie Jan. 16 7pm Mt. Rns.
Storeboard Luncheon Jan. 16 Noon Mt. Rns.
Central Board Jan. 16 7pm Mt. Rns.
Meeting on Advance Registration Jan. 16 10am-2pm Mt. Rns.
Blaine Lee Spotlight Series Jan. 16 7:30pm Lounge
Marines Jan. 17, 17, 18 8am Mt. Rns.
Women's Council Dinner Jan. 20 2:30pm Copper Com.
Super Bowl Party Jan. 21 2-5pm Mt. Rns.
Recreation Planning Workshop Jan. 21 8am-5pm Mt. Rns.
Repro Drug Inc. Jan. 22 7pm Mt. Rns.
(Sponsored by Career Services) Jan. 23 7:30am Mt. Rns.
Montana Medicaid Provider Workshop Jan. 23 7pm Mt. Rns.
SAC "Earth First Night" Jan. 24 7pm Mt. Rns.
DRG for Rural Hospitals Jan. 24 9am Mt. Rns.
OCT Fair Jan. 24-25 Mt. Rns.
Missoula's Brightest Stars Jan. 25 11am UC Mall
Champagne Reception Jan. 25 6:30pm Ballroom
Awards Ceremony Jan. 25 7:30pm Ballroom
Dance Jan. 25 9:30pm Copper Com.
ReadyBank Automatic Teller Mon.-Fri. 8am-5:30pm
UC Bookstore Mon.-Thurs. 7am-10pm
Copper Commons Friday 7am-7pm
Gold Oak Sat. & Sun. 11am-7pm
Hallgate Room Mon.-Fri. 8am-1pm
Rec Center Mon.-Fri. 11am-1:30pm
Copy Center II Sat. & Sun. 11am-10pm
Rec Annex Mon.-Thurs. 8am-4:30pm
Men's Gym Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm
Grizzly Pool Fitness Swims Sat. & Sun. Holidays 12noon-8pm
Men's Gym Mon.-Fri. 8am-6:30pm
Recreational Swims Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-9am
Tues., Thurs. 7-9am
Mon., Fri. 12:15pm
Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30-10am
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