4-19-1983

Montana Kaimin, April 19, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7477

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
Co-op education participants receive head start with jobs

By Christine Johnson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Among the University of Montana's Class of 1983, certain groups of students will earn the same degrees and grade-point averages. But some of the students will find jobs and some won't.

The difference is likely to be that those who find jobs will be students who have had some work experience in their major field.

UM's Cooperative Education Program is helping students get that experience.

Since it began at UM in 1980, the program has been matching corporations and social and governmental agencies looking for short-term or part-time workers with students who have marketable skills and a strong desire to learn about the business world.

Cooperative Education Counselor Melanie Hoell helps each student applicant put together a resume and cover letter and prepare himself or herself for an interview. Each business representative conducts interviews and then decides who will be hired.

Nearly all the hiring bodies pay the students a salary or stipend, but some of the non-profit social service agencies can use only volunteer workers. Students who accept volunteer jobs consider the experience gained to be valuable enough to make it worthwhile, Hoell said.

Another benefit obtained from some of the programs is academic credit. Each university department determines which of its working students will get credit and how much.

UM's Cooperative Education office oversees two kinds of job experience programs. One is the regular cooperative education.

See "Co-op" page 8.

Whiteman sees herself as 'interpreter between cultures'

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Schooled in the ways of the Cheyenne by her grandfather and in the ways of white culture through several college degrees, Henrietta Whiteman says she feels her role as an educator is one of interpreter between cultures.

A full-blood Cheyenne, Whiteman is the director of the Native American Studies program at the University of Montana and has recently taken over as faculty adviser to Central Board after John Wicks resigned the position last quarter.

Whiteman, 48, has a bachelor's degree in Education from the University of New Mexico and a doctorate in American Studies from the University of New Mexico. She has been at UM since 1972 and has taught at Harvard and Berkeley.

Whiteman grew up in a small town in Oklahoma, where the Cheyenne language was her first language. From her grandparent's lessons of her Indian heritage and the values and dances and ceremonies of her people she learned the importance of a balanced lifestyle. She would show his belief in that need in simple ways. Like when she would visit him after having learned English.

"My grandfather would sit on his porch and introduce me to his friends and tell them, 'This is my granddaughter. She can speak English as well as a white man,' Whiteman said. "And after I came back from college he would still be on the porch, but now he would say, 'My granddaughter. She's got a college degree but can still speak Cheyenne.'"

See "Whiteman" page 8.

More interaction between schools needed: dean prospect

By John Glenn
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University of Montana must improve the interaction between its professional colleges and the College of Arts and Sciences, John Taylor, a final-dean finalist for interviews, said yesterday.

Taylor, chairman and professor of biological sciences at the College of Liberal Arts, Wayne State University, Detroit, was the first of five dean finalists who will be visiting the school for interviews.

Taylor said that he arrived in Missoula Sunday and is just now learning of the problems and assets that confront the school.

But he said that "most generally all schools have trouble with the college of Arts and Sciences' elitist attitude toward the professional schools, such as business and journalism.

Taylor told the three people present at the student question-answer forum that his school solved the problem of low enrollment in philosophy by having the business school require philosophy courses. Everyone gained, he said, the philosophy classes were full, and, after all, philosophy can teach a business student a lot. "Namely ethics," he said.

Taylor, who holds a B.S. in biology and chemistry and a Ph.D. in embryology and biochemistry from the University of Arizona, said he would also attempt to find grants for the liberal arts professors. Those professors do not have the resources that the science professors have to help their research; so it is the responsibility of the dean to "find money to do those things," he said.

Correction

A story on the Central Board meeting in last Thursday's Kaimin referred to Bob Ross as editor of the "CutBank." Actually, Ross is co-editor of the publication and Carole DeMarinis is the other editor.

Complex 131 on the following dates: Charles Spangler, Northern Illinois University, April 21; James Hoffman, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, April 25; Stephen Weber, Fairfield University, April 28 and Howard Reinhardt, the acting dean of Arts and Sciences at UM, May 2.

Last day to drop

Today is the last day to drop classes to your schedule and still get a refund. Drop forms should be taken to the Registrar's Office in the Lodge. Today is also the last day to register. Registration forms should be taken to the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.
Food waste is a crime

This editorial is directed to those who use the Lodge Food Service and the topic is wasting food, which should be considered against the law if not a sin.

Kaimin editorial

There are two types of food wasters: those whose eyes are bigger than their stomachs and those who are slobs.

The first mentioned is the easiest to correct. This person goes through the serving lines, selects a certain amount of food but then can't finish it all because he is too full.

There is hope for this person; his problem can be corrected by his using common sense while selecting his slobs.

Such as piling three bagel sandwiches on a plate and then covering them with casserole, stacking five grilled cheese sandwiches with a knife staked through them, pouring an entire flask of sugar on leftover food creating a message on a plate with diced carrots, etc., etc.

These types of atrocities can be seen floating on the conveyor belt back to the Food Service dishroom. They don't happen a lot but even one such incident is unacceptable. It shows a complete disrespect for the people who produce and prepare the food and those who have to clean up the mess. Now granted, the Food Service probably doesn't look like your mom, but that's still no excuse for you to show how immature you are.

Yes children, there are people starving in this world and you don't have to travel to Ethiopia or Cambodia to see people going hungry, the Poverelt Center here in Missoula is set up to feed those who are starving. Amazing! In the same city, a few blocks from the center, people are drawing smiling faces in their mashed potatoes.

Cut that nonsense out. Eat everything on your plates, and some day you will grow up to be big strong accountants, foresters, physical therapists and journalists.

Bill Miller

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

BLOOM COUNTY by Berkeley Breathed

Letters

Editor: If some of you irresponsible softball players want to lose the support of your fellow students, you're off to a roaring good start.

Last Saturday (April 16th), the windsheild of my 1963 Mercury Comet was smashed by one of your "soft" balls. The damage is costly as it is an old car, and a windshield for that type and year of car is hard to find. There was no note, nothing but my smashed windshield. I do not believe this was a high school prank, as I saw some very big "boys" playing ball when I parked my car by the Clover Bowl that afternoon.

I wondered why the field was so clear at 3:45 p.m. on a beautiful Saturday afternoon until I saw my windshield.

Since the Clover Bowl was originally a football practice field, I was under the assumption that anyone who plays softball there realizes that there is no fencing of any kind between the field and the parking spaces. Footballs don't smash windshields. Softballs and baseballs do.

I realize that there are fair, mature ball players who wouldn't think twice about making amends for any damage they incur. My message doesn't go to them. It goes to the irresponsible crooks who take their chances, and then don't "have the balls" as it were, to speak up or they break something. But then again, they probably wouldn't have the maturity (or mentality) to read this, anyway.

Shari Muller
Junior, music performance

Editor: In 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in the first six months of pregnancy. Since that time there has been a concerted effort to weaken and eliminate a woman's right to choose.

Medicaid funds are limited or refused entirely for abortions; anti-choice groups are calling for rewriting of state Constitutions to forbid abortion, and the Abortion Control Act in Montana interferes with reproductive choice and the right to privacy.

In the U.S. Senate a "Repeal Roe" measure states "a right to abortion is not secured by the Constitution." The implications of this are as yet unknown. Abortion is a decision which rests with the individual, morality cannot be legislated. If we want to maintain the control over our bodies which is rightfully ours, we can support Pro-choice and write to our legislators.

Dannette Curry
Junior, sociology

Correction

In last Thursday's Kaimin, some of Professor Rudy Gideon's figures were printed inaccurately. In the third paragraph of his letter, 2-3 and 1-3 were meant to be two thirds and one third.

The number 34 in the fifth line of the third column should have been 3.4 and the number 1,300 should have been 13,000. The last line of the first column should have read... "Pollution Control Board is in error, I suggest..." The Kaimin regrets these errors.
Wives of foreign students receive help adapting

Week in preview

THE WORLD
a car bomb devastated the center section of the seven-story U.S. Embassy in Beirut yesterday. Authorities said 33 people were killed and 105 wounded in the blast. The extremist Moslem Holy War group claimed responsibility. The group is believed to be a pro-Iranian organization that is actively cooperating with more than 1,000 Iranian Revolutionary Guards based in Lebanon.

THE NATION
* A federal judge yesterday permanently banned the federal government from spying on domestic political groups in northern Illinois solely on the basis of their advocacy of civil disobedience or other illegal acts. U.S. District Judge Susan Gerzendanner issued the ruling and said she would hold a meeting June 27 on five other provisions of the new FBI guidelines that have been challenged. The guidelines, issued last month by Attorney General William French Smith, permit surveillance and infiltration of domestic political groups that advocate violence or other illegal acts.

MONTANA
* The Montana Public Service Commission yesterday prohibited the Pacific Power and Light Co. from recovering any of its $182 million investment in two abandoned nuclear power projects from Montana customers. The company has sought to increase rates in the Montana portion of its state electric service area by as much as $2.1 million. The amount was to help recover the company's investment in the Pebble Springs Nuclear Project in Oregon and the Washington Public Power Supply System Plant No. 5. The commission decided that since the ratepayers had not in PP&L's decision to participate in the two nuclear projects and will not receive any benefit, they should not be required to pay.

THE HIGHLANDS GOLF CLUB

Masters Month Special

All 9-Hole Fees

$3.50

Month of April

Call for Tee Times

728-7360

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, April 19, 1983 • 3
Senior Wildey is ‘mainstay’ for Lady Grizzlies

By Dan Carter
Kalamazoo (Mich.) Gazette

It is common knowledge in the sports world nobody likes to lose unless they are masochists. And if the sport is one where the athletes compete on an individual rather than a team basis (wrestling, boxing, swimming and running), losing can be even tougher to handle.

For Judith Wildey, a senior on the University of Montana women's track team, losing was the catalyst that eventually led to winning.

Wildey has been running competitively for 16 years. She started when she was just a 12-year-old growing up in Hamilton. When she was 13, she competed in the loOai Amateur Athletic Union competition. She ran the 440- and 220-yard dashes and experienced what she calls "my first real experience at being beat."

What was a potentially disheartening situation disappeared. "I ran my personal best times," Wildey said, "and even though I did get beat, I wanted to try again." And try she did. Wildey continued to run the 440 (her strongest event), the 220, various relays and also took up long jumping. By 1978 she had established herself as one of the top 440 runners in the state, and at the State Class A track meet in Missoula that year, she set a state record in the 440 with a time of 56.8 seconds.

"I wanted to run on a good team," she said, "That's why I came to UM." The 22-year-old health and physical education major is the only fourth-year senior competing on the women's team this spring. The other fourth-year athletes, Lisa Bocci from Fronberg who competed in the discus and shot put, is out the rest of the season with a back injury. She competes in the 400-and 200-meter races and also long jumps occasionally. She jumped 18 feet, 2 inches her freshman year at UM, but has not jumped intensely since she injured her knee two years ago.

"I don't do them all the time," Wildey says, "My main event is the 400. Usually a good 400 runner will have the speed to run any other races." Wildey has a personal best in the 400-meters of 56.5 seconds last year, and as of last week is second in the Mountain West Athletic Conference with a time of 57.66 seconds. "In high school I didn't have competition like I do now. It was easier to win, but it was a lot harder to get my times down because no one was really pushing me."

"Now I find it a lot harder because it is tougher and at times that can break your concentration on a race."

In last weekend's Harry Adams Relays, Wildey finished second in the 400 to teammate Tracy White with a time of 58.26. But she took first place in the long jump with a leap of 17-feet, 2-inches.

Wildey finishes her eligibility this spring and is hoping the rest of the season is her best ever. She is shooting to be the conference champion or at least "better my time from last year." She was fourth in the conference indoor competition this year, but says the outdoor race is better suited for her personal style of running. Running hard and running strong.

"I guess I'm not that competitive," she said, "I don't have that much speed (for the banked indoor tracks), but I do have the strength." Wildey said she feels even though she is an individual runner she should be a team leader since she is a senior. She said the Lady Griz will "definitely be in the top three" at the outdoor conference meet and "if everyone sticks together as a team and pulls together as a team," could win the conference.

Women's track coach Dick Koontz said because of Wildey's experience and versatility, her role as a team leader is an important one.

She's the mainstay on the team," Koontz said. "The sprint crew looks to her for motivation and she is the one who everyone tries to outdo."

Koontz, who is in his fourth year at UM, called Wildey a "pioneer" in the building of the women's track program at UM.

"This program has come a long way since I've been here," he said, "and Judith is a big reason why. She has a lot of dedication to it. Her spot on the team will be hard to fill."

One possibility to fill Wildey's running shoes is high school senior Paula Good from Ft. Benton. Good has already decided if she will run track. Koontz calls Good a "potentially great athlete," and would be one person who could fill the role of versatility and leadership that Wildey provides.

Koontz said he has been working mostly on the strength development of Wildey's running in practices, but toward the end of the season he will be concentrating more on the speed development.

"After we do some speed work," Koontz said, "I think she'll probably run faster than she's ever run before."
Defensive back Fudge key to Griz attack

By Scott Gratton
Kampl Night Editor

Prior to the 1982 football season, Tony Fudge, the University of Montana's starting strong safety, had never had an interception in a college game. Then, the second game of the season against Puget Sound University, Fudge picked one off and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. By the end of the season Fudge had intercepted six passes.

Fudge's sticky hands and exceptional defensive play helped him earn 1982 honorable mention Division I-AA All-American honors. He was also selected to the Big Sky Conference's first team. Fudge has been a three-year starter for the Grizzlies since he graduated from C.M. Russell High School in Great Falls where he was coached by Jack Johnson.

The Grizzlies, the 1982 Big Sky Conference Champions, began spring drills last week and Tony Fudge, wearing familiar number two, returned in fine form. Fudge will get a chance to play in Great Falls again when the Grizzlies travel there to play a game-type scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m.

Fudge is not only a fine pass defender but he also is the Grizzlies' leading returning tackler in the secondary. He had 44 solo tackles last year. Ken Fajole, UM's defensive backfield coach said Fudge is "the best strong safety the Grizzlies have had since I've been here." Fajole said Fudge, 6-2, 205, is a leader not only because of his ability but also because of his attitude. "He works as hard as anyone on the field and it's good because kids who get honors like him can feel 'I've got my position, I don't have to work and I treated Tony's doing what I takes to win.' Fajole said.

Fudge said he feels he has to work harder. "I want to have a good season so I lifted hard and put on little more weight. A lot of guys flop when they become seniors and I don't want to have a bad senior year," Fudge said. "If I do things right, I can prevent that from happening." If Fudge continues to play the way he did last season, he could very possibly play professional football. Fajole said there have "already been scouts who are interested in him because he has great physical size for his position."

Fudge doesn't like talking about a future in pro football. "If it happens, it happens," he said. His goals now are directed toward next fall and the future of the Grizzlies. "This is my last season and we should have a good team and live up to what everyone expects from us," he said.

The Grizzlies' future does look bright and one of the reasons is the strength of the defensive backfield even though they lost two starters.

"Due to coach Fajole pushing us--Scott Timberman (6-3, 190), Tony Harvey (6-0, 185) and Alex Rodriguez (5-11, 170) are all playing well and Gary (Lowry) always plays well," Fudge said.

Lowry, also from C.M.R. will push Fudge for playing time at weak safety. Lowry played outside linebacker for a few games last fall but has now moved back to the position he's played since his freshman season with the Grizzlies.

Fudge and Lowry have competed with each other for nearly eight years but the friendship they have developed allows them to remain close. "Gary will push Tony, and Tony will push Gary and both of them will be better for it," Fajole said. "They both compete and want to be starters but they're such good friends they like to see each other have great success. I think one of the reasons Tony has come along so far is because of Gary." Lowry feels the same.

"(Fudge) is a very consistent player and he rarely makes a mistake and for that reason he's hard to beat out," he said. "If I have a chance to hit him, I won't back off. It's competition on the field but when we get back in the locker room, we're still good friends."

UM baseball, track dominate winning in weekend sports

Success was the key word this past weekend as University of Montana athletes dominated the action in baseball and track.

The Grizzly baseball club swept three games with Idaho State University Saturday and Sunday. They defeated the ISU team 14-7 on Saturday and took a double-header Sunday, 10-9 and 10-5.

Designated hitter Matt Brophy led the Grizzly baseball team to the victories by getting four runs himself in the first game and hitting the cycle (hitting a single, double, triple and home run all in one game).

According to player-coach Mark Simpson, the team's performance was a great one. "Everyone was spectacular," he said.

The Lady Grizzlies took every running event except two to win the women's portion of the Harry Adams Relays Saturday. UM scored 124 points to top all teams. The second place team, Eastern Washington, finished 41 points behind with 83.

The Lady Grizzlies were led by sophomore Deirdre Hathhorn who notched an impressive double victory in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters with times of 10:35.81 and 17:28.20 respectively.

"It was nice to see us enjoying the competition," women's coach Dick Koontz said yesterday. "It was just the right medicine."

Koontz also noted the performances of Lon Chaki, who won the 100 and of Terri Jenison, who placed second to Hathhorn in the 5,000 and 3,000.

The UM men's team finished second to Eastern Washington, 283-150.

Grizzly track coach Bill Leach said the team didn't do as well as he would have liked as a whole, but said some of the individual performances were encouraging. Especially those of Gordon Ruttenbur and Ted Ray, both freshmen.

Ruttenbur, from Deer Lodge, won the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:56.38. What was outstanding about the performance was that Ruttenbur usually runs the 5,000 and trained for the race by doing road work.

Ray, from Stevensville, won the 400 meters with a time of 48.35 just hours after he com- peted in the Grizzlies' Saturday morning football scrimmage as a defensive back.

The Grizzlies also got a fine performance from sprinter Paul Reneau who won the 100 meters and placed second in the 200.

The UM women's tennis team defeated Eastern Montana College 9-0 Friday in the UM Invitational, but lost to both Washington State 1-8, and Montana State 9-0, on Saturday.

The University of Montana Rugby team was defeated by MSU last Saturday by the score of 21-14 in Bozeman.

Volunteers needed as client advocates at Summit, an outpatient service of the Missoula Rehabilitation Center. If you are interested in attending a half-hour public forum on average of 3 hours a week then plan to volunteer a local house is a Missoula Community Hospital from 10:30-11:30 April 21 or call Sharon House, volunteer coordinator 728-WH Ext. 594, Equal Opportunity Organization.
Montana law states that shoplifting is the "theft of any goods offered for sale by a wholesale or retail store or other mercantile establishment."  

Barrett advises students accused of shoplifting to speak to an attorney before making any admissions.

"When one is not sure, it is better to say nothing," he said. "There is plenty of time later to tell the story."

He said that typically the merchant will detain the student until a police officer or deputy arrives. The officer will take the person into custody and cite him with a violation of the shoplifting statute. At times, the accused is brought before a judge or trial to appear before one in a few days.

"It is probably better not to get in any physical confrontation with a merchant or to leave the scene," Barrett said. "Such actions could result in disorderly conduct charges, he said."

"Missoula judges are pretty reasonable when it comes to giving the student time to see ASUM Legal Services or another lawyer before entering a plea," Barrett said.

When a student comes to see him, he said, he or one of the legal interns who work with him will review the facts of the case to help determine what plea should be entered.

If a plea of not guilty is decided upon, Barrett and the accused work together preparing for trial. Even if a guilty plea is entered, much work remains to be done.

Barrett said "the judges can still be presented with an explanation, mitigating factors, and a lawyer's sentence recommendation, all of which may have an effect on the ultimate sentence." A lawyer's recommendation is supposed to satisfy society's needs and to rehabilitate the person, he said.

Stores do not look for suspicious characters, he said. However, a surprising number of people are seen shoplifting.

"Many more shoplifting charges are well-founded than not," he said.

Supermarkets are where students frequently shoplift, he said.

---

"Ghandi" director told not to attend multi-racial benefit premier of film

(AP) — Richard Attenborough, whose film "Gandhi" won him the best director Oscar last week, has been asked not to attend a multi-racial benefit premiere of the film in South Africa.

"He is unwelcome — because he is trying to defy the rest of the world," said Dr. Essop Jassat, an aparthied foe and vice chairman of the Gandhi Centenary Council.

Last week Attenborough touched off an international furor by announcing he would attend the official whites-only premiere of the film in South Africa.

"It is probably better not to think it's tragic. It's really hurtful to us when we call on him not to come. He is an unwelcome guest as far as we are concerned," said Dr. Jassat.

The council is holding a multi-racial benefit showing Friday for the restoration of Tolstoy Farm south of Johannesburg where Mohandas Gandhi spent four of his 21 years in South Africa, leading a campaign to end white discrimination against Indians.

The head of a Hindu religious and cultural group holding the first premiere Wednesday in the Indian township of Lenasia also said Attenborough had not been invited.

"Jump Rope for Heart" marathon scheduled

A "Jump Rope for Heart" marathon sponsored by the Montana Heart Association to promote physical fitness and raise funds for the association will be held May 1, from noon to 3 p.m. in the University of Montana Women's Center gym.

The three-hour marathon will be a six-person team effort. Each participant will collect pledges for each minute he jumps rope. Persons who collect $25 in pledges will receive T-shirts, while those collecting $150 or more in pledges will receive a two-piece warm-up suit. The team that collects the most money over $250 will receive six windbreakers.

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Missoula is donating refreshments and The Sandwich Shoppe is donating six super subs and drinks to the winners of a special competition that will be held at the marathon.

For more information or to pick up pledge sheets those interested may call Jane Brown at 243-4165 or leave a message at the Craig Hall desk.

---

The Student Action Center is offering Room 110 as a common work space for other student groups. Call ASUM 243-2451 for information and scheduling.
Kaimin classifieds

lost and found
LOST: One black and red old Irish Setter by mismo of any breed. Lost on South Pacific. If found call 721-3588 or 721-4791.
FOUND: T-shirts, sweatshirts and many other articles that belong to Jane Rose. Turn in same to Heart of Heart. Heart of the heart. Please turn in cozies. I would like to retrieve them. For more information, call 793-4744.
LOST: Brand new white house key lost in the Quant building. Lost in a quant building. Please return to the Lost and Found.
LOST: In feathers white, everlast, feather wrap, ribbon wrapped wooden handles. Belt tassels and feathers. In a Quant. Please call 543-2640, ask for Trop. For pesos.
LOST: Small car closing. - lost - sentimental value. If found please call 721-2705.
LOST: Single key in a ring attached to email feather with a spool on head of 10-2323, lost in a Quant.
FOUND: BETWEEN food science and Science Complex, a lost check on 23. Call 417-7211, or 234-0114.
LOST: TWO Gold keys on keychain (both are dorm keys). Claim at Kaimin Business Office.
LOST: STOLEN or stowed but stowed. Hopefully it's still available. Simply cannot locate 2 Spanish books - one green one, other white. Two books left in a Quant library or where but where left near Winter Quarter Finals. Can't sleep until this unique reward offered. Please help call 549-549-78-34.

personals
CONGRATS Jamie, Julie Reneau, and Anne S. ACHP new initiates. Let's live up.

THE UM ADVOCATES are seeking a few good men and women. Applications may be obtained at the Alumni Center and are due by April 25.

DEAN, CAN. IF YOU EGGS FOR EGGS" CLARION. 721-3012.

THANKS DELTA THETA FOR BUNNY RAZZ. #4 AD. 793-9611.

TRAVEL TO exotic places, meet new and interesting people and recruit UM Advocates. Contact the Alumni Center and see your new April 25.

Kaimin
Contributing Reporter

Kaimin

The University of Montana food services may not be every student's favorite place to eat, but they sure do serve well against similar services according to a task force that criti-
tiqued the UM operations last spring.

Sam Brooks, director of food services at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and Ruth Sands, director of food services at University of North Dakota in Fargo, spent Tuesday evaluating the food services of the Lodge and University Center food services.

Brooks said he was impressed with the "variety of menus" offered by UM. He noted that having "many hamburgers and pizzas available every day is 'kind of a rarity'" at university food services.

Sands said "everyone gets tired of eating in the same place all the time," but said he believes UM students are offered more variety than students elsewhere. The prices at both the Lodge and UC food services are "about as reason-
able as any college food ser-
tvice today," Brooks said. He stressed that neither operation receives any funds from the state or UM.

Brooks said the student living in a university dorm and eating in the food service has an ad-
vantage over the off-campus student.

He said off-campus students may spend 15 to 17 hours per week "looking around" shop-
ing, preparing food and cleaning up. He also said stu-
dents eating at UM food services are "certainly better off" because of the wide variety of food available.

"Historically, the student living in dorm with board and room gets better grades than those living off campus," Brooks said.

Brooks said students with complaints should direct them to the food service staff. John Piquette, director of the Lodge Food Service, said his staff is "totally available" to any students with suggestions for the Lodge operation.

Piquette said Sands and Brooks recommended that the Commissary supplement their supply of items that the Lodge and UC food services buy.

Sand and Brooks are representing the National As-
cociation of College and Uni-
versity Food Services, of which the Lodge is a member. Due for NACUFS members are $15 per year.

Piquette said NACUFS does not charge a fee for the cri-
tique, but UM's food services had to pay for Brooks' and Sands' air travel and lodging and supply their meals.

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Variety of foods offered by UM food services a 'ra rity' task force says

---

Monday thru Friday
ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
$1.75
PITCHERS
CORNER POCKET
Pocket Center • 728-0023

Home of the 35¢ Single Load Wash
Dry Cleaning 1/2-Day Service
Drop-off Service or Self-service
TV • VENDING MACHINES • RENTAL COFFEE
--- ENTER DRAWING FOR C.M. RUSSELL COLLECTORS PLATE GIVEN AWAY TWICE A MONTH

Phone 729-9724
Holiday Village Center

Now featuring
Pente in the Lounge

hotest game since backgammon

quick and easy lessons given by our crew

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Thur. 4—7
light & dark beer on tap 50¢
well drinks 75¢

250 Station Dr.
713-7777

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, April 19, 1983—7

A;

Kaimin classifieds

lost and found
LOST: One black and red old Irish Setter by mismo of any breed. Lost on South Pacific. If found call 721-3588 or 721-4791.
FOUND: T-shirts, sweatshirts and many other articles that belong to Jane Rose. Turn in same to Heart of Heart. Heart of the heart. Please turn in cozies. I would like to retrieve them. For more information, call 793-4744.
LOST: Brand new white house key lost in the Quant building. Lost in a quant building. Please return to the Lost and Found.
LOST: In feathers white, everlast, feather wrap, ribbon wrapped wooden handles. Belt tassels and feathers. In a Quant. Please call 543-2640, ask for Trop. For pesos.
LOST: Small car closing. - lost - sentimental value. If found please call 721-2705.
LOST: Single key in a ring attached to email feather with a spool on head of 10-2323, lost in a Quant.
FOUND: BETWEEN food science and Science Complex, a lost check on 23. Call 417-7211, or 234-0114.
LOST: TWO Gold keys on keychain (both are dorm keys). Claim at Kaimin Business Office.
LOST: STOLEN or stowed but stowed. Hopefully it's still available. Simply cannot locate 2 Spanish books - one green one, other white. Two books left in a Quant library or where but where left near Winter Quarter Finals. Can't sleep until this unique reward offered. Please help call 549-549-78-34.

personals
CONGRATS Jamie, Julie Reneau, and Anne S. ACHP new initiates. Let's live up.

THE UM ADVOCATES are seeking a few good men and women. Applications may be obtained at the Alumni Center and are due by April 25.

DEAN, CAN. IF YOU EGGS FOR EGGS" CLARION. 721-3012.

THANKS DELTA THETA FOR BUNNY RAZZ. #4 AD. 793-9611.

TRAVEL TO exotic places, meet new and interesting people and recruit UM Advocates. Contact the Alumni Center and see your new April 25.

Monday thru Friday
ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
$1.75
PITCHERS
CORNER POCKET
Pocket Center • 728-0023

Home of the 35¢ Single Load Wash
Dry Cleaning 1/2-Day Service
Drop-off Service or Self-service
TV • VENDING MACHINES • RENTAL COFFEE
--- ENTER DRAWING FOR C.M. RUSSELL COLLECTORS PLATE GIVEN AWAY TWICE A MONTH

Phone 729-9724
Holiday Village Center

Now featuring
Pente in the Lounge

hotest game since backgammon

quick and easy lessons given by our crew

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Thur. 4—7
light & dark beer on tap 50¢
well drinks 75¢

250 Station Dr.
713-7777

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, April 19, 1983—7
While growing up she also learned about racial discrimi-

nations from both cultures. Since she lived in town and not

in an Indian camp, she was not

harassed by some Indian chil-

dren for being an outsider. And

from the white side, she said

she remembers early in grade

school being taken out and

checked for lice with the rest of

the Indian children in her class.

None of the white kids were

checked and no lice were

found on her. Still, taunts came

later from the whites on the

buses of "foul Indian."

"That's when I realized the

world could be a cruel place," she

said.

But that was one of the les-

sons of life. Whiteman said,

that would keep her from deal-

ing with people in that way.

When confronted by preju-

dice, she said, she lets time

take care of it. People even-

tually see competence and the

will to succeed, she said.

"I've got high standards.

don't just hold them out for

others, I adhere to them for

myself," Whiteman said.

She served on the Cheyenne-

Arapaho tribal council as the

first woman from her tribe and

was one of the first two college
graduates to ever do so. There

was no discrimination from

other council members be-

cause she was a women, Whit-

teman said, adding that women

are highly respected in the

tribe and that capability is what

counts. Living in a white society often

presents her with situations

where her Cheyenne beliefs

simply do not apply.

"Then you have to adapt," Whiteman said.

There are campus situations that

require an aggressive and

outraged approach, a strat-

ey needed on an all-white campus, she said. Native

American programs on other

campuses have been termi-

nated because they lacked the

ability to take an aggressive atti-
dute, though fortunately UM's

administration has been open to

the program here, she added.

Being involved with the Na-
tive American program has en-

abled her to educate not only

Indians about the white culture,

but whites about the Indian cul-

ture, Whiteman said.

"It is important especially in

this technological society to

teach the Indian view of har-

tomy with nature, of peoples

place as a part of nature," she

said. "You don't go around try-
ing to manipulate and control

everything. Clean air and water is

as important to me as they

will be to my grandchildren as

they were to my ancestors."

It is a concept of respect for

nature and all other people and

living things, she said. You re-

spect other people instinc-
tively, and this is perhaps the

point of greatest conflict be-

tween Indian and white culture,

she added.

In white society respect has

to be earned, she said, but "to

us respect is as natural as

breathing."

Sometimes giving respect
can be devastating when it is

lacked, she said.

"My culture says if you give

respect, you get respect-

whether between individuals or

races," Whiteman said.

As faculty adviser to Central

Board, Whiteman said she

would like to help CB achieve

their goals of self-government.

"My goals for Central Board

are consistent with the goals of

Central Board," she said.

"Central Board students must

acquire experience in decision-

making. It's their decisions."

She added that she would be
derelict in her duties if she did

not offer advice where she

sees fit, but repeated, "the ulti-
mate decision is theirs."

### Animal lovers to protest center

(CPS) — Animal rights advoca-
tes plan to have "thousands of

people" picketing outside the

University of Wisconsin's

Primate Research Center April

24.

People protesting campus

use of live animals for scientific

research will also be demon-

strating at the University of Cal-

ifornia-Davis, Harvard and in

Atlanta the same day, hoping to

raise the stakes in their drive

to control and end the re-

search.

The coalition is even supply-
ing legal help for students who

want to sue their schools for al-

lowing vivisections "or the im-

position of pain on any ani-

mal."

In Congress, coalition mem-

bers have successfully per-

suaded the House to pass stiffer

standards for campus animal

research, and have rea-

sonable hopes of getting the

more conservative Senate to

approve them as well.

It all represents a signifi-

cant surfacing of the movement,

which until now has been con-
tent quietly working behind the

scenes and making occasional,

dramatic nighttime guerrilla

raids on labs to "free" animals

held there for experimentation.

In December, for example, raider

s freed animals at How-

ard University and at Cal-

Berkeley. Earlier in the term,

they uncaged animals at Flor-

ida, Maryland, and UCL.

Last spring, there were simi-

lar raids at Penn and again at

Maryland.

—Montana Kaiman • Tuesday, April 19, 1983

### THE SHACK

Now Open 7 A.M. Monday thru Friday

for the Best Breakfasts in Montana

Try one of these specials from 7 A.M. to 9 A.M. ONLY:

Two eggs—Canadian Bacon—English

Muffin ............................... 1.25 reg. 2.50

Curried eggs with shrimp on an English

muffin ............................... 1.75 reg. 3.50

BUFFALO PIE—A slice of ham topped with

hasbrowns—cheese—one egg &
gravy .................................. 1.60 reg. 3.20

### Get your spring and summer activities.

**DANSK**

- Polka Dots
- Plaids
- Solids
- Stripes
- Rainbows of Colors
- Fantastic Styles

* • perfect for all your spring and summer activities.

**Swim in it . . . Dance in it . . . Live in it!!!**

**Leotard/Suimsuits from**

**Dana's**

SOUTHGATE MALL

514-2901

**Price For the Next 2 Weeks Only**