Montana Kaimin, January 9, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Possible food service change draws criticism

Improvements doubted by staff
By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The announcement that Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell is considering sub-contracting a company to take over the campus-run food service has evoked much criticism among students.

Mitchell has asked five food service companies to look at the present food service, located in the Lodge and the University Center, to see if they could run it more economically.

John Bock, Lodge Food Service assistant manager, said contract companies are usually contracted if a food service is faltering. He said in such a case the company would probably improve the service.

However, Bock said he doesn’t see “how anyone could improve ours,” adding that it is rated among the top ten in the country for quality.

Bock said University of Montana students are very unimpressed about the quality of a contract company could have on the quality and costs of UM’s food service.

Under the present management the Lodge Food Service offers pizzas, hamburgers, a vegetarian entree, desserts, soup, a taco bar, a salad bar, and a man entree daily at lunch and dinner. Other Montana colleges under a contract company, Saga Corp., offer only salad bar, desserts and up to three daily entrees.

Steve Leibig, UM senior in recreation management, once attended Carroll College in Wisconsin which was served by Saga Corp.

He said under its management students were only allowed to get one serving a meal.

“The quality of the food was just atrocious in comparison with the food here,” he said.

Leibig said Saga had a set rotation of meals.

See ‘Food Service,’ page 8.

Union members will fight change
By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The United Food and Commercial Workers union met Wednesday night to discuss possible preventive measures to be taken against the recent suggestion that the University of Montana Food Service may be subcontracted out to contract companies.

Both the UFCW and the Montana Public Employee Association represent UM food service workers.

UFCW President John Hewitt urged union members to respond with letters to the editor of the Missoulian and Montana Kaimin to “get the message out to the public” and to “generate interest and opposition to keep the issue going until the threat is completely gone.”

Hewitt also said petitions against a move to subcontract the food service out will be circulating on the UM campus and in Missoula.

Hewitt said he will be asking the Missoulian County Trades and Labor Council and the AFL-CIO to support the UFCW’s position.

If the food service was subcontracted out, all student and full-time workers would be fired then possibly offered positions with lower wages. The workers contracts with UFCW have a section which requires subcontractors to offer positions back to all workers covered by that contract; it does not specify that the wages be the same as before.

Hewitt said workers would also lose their pension plans and all other benefits.

Hewitt said that although bringing in outside contractors to run the food service may be more economical for the university, it would not necessarily be so for students.

See ‘Union,’ page 8.

Two seats now open on Central Board
By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Central Board member Dan Barbee resigned last night, leaving the board with two vacancies.

Barbee, the third board member to resign this school year, is leaving the University of Montana this quarter to attend the University of South Carolina on the National Student Exchange program.

CB must also fill the position vacated by Judi Thompson, who resigned at the end of November.

ASUM President Bill Mercer said the appointment of a new member was postponed until this quarter because applicants would have been too busy preparing for finals to apply and complete interviews.

Mercer said because CB’s annual budgeting session begins mid-quarter, it is important to fill the two vacancies as soon as possible.

The two new members will hold their positions this quarter only because a new board will be elected at the end of this quarter.

Mercer said the students who applied for the CB position vacated Fall Quarter by Trini Murillo may refile their applications if they are still interested in a CB position.

He said the previous applicants and new ones will be given equal consideration.

Applications for both positions will be accepted through Jan. 17.

Interviews will be conducted by the three ASUM executive officers and CB members on Jan. 20.

Mercer said the executive officers will nominate two people. The nominations then go to the board for approval or rejection Jan. 22.

Barbee, a junior in business marketing, said CB was “a really good learning opportunity.” But he said the student exchange “is an opportunity that I just couldn’t pass up.”

Mercer said he regrets that Barbee is leaving.

“It’s the same as with Judi (Thompson), he said. “They were both good contributors and we’ll miss them. They were both very familiar with ASUM. That’s my major regret.”
Think carefully before appointing new CB members

With the resignation of Central Board member Dan Barbee yesterday, two positions on the student governing body need to be filled. Most discussions these days are apathetic about CB and its various committees, viewing ASUM as nothing more than kiddie politics.

However, these kiddies have nearly $550,000 of student money to manage and dole out to the 71 registered ASUM groups, therefore, anyone who says the board has no power is mistaken. Fifty campus groups receive ASUM money for this academic year.

The two new members, scheduled to be chosen at the Jan. 22 CB meeting, will serve only this quarter because a new board will be chosen in the ASUM elections at the end of Winter Quarter.

But the new members should be prepared for a strenuous term because, according to the busiest time of the year for board members, begins this quarter.

All students are eligible for the seats and applications are available in the ASUM offices. ASUM President Bill Mercer makes a recommendation to the board, but CB members have the final say on who will join them at their weekly meetings.

The board should carefully consider the applicants' knowledge of ASUM and should not blindly accept another of Mercer's recommendations.

Through examination of the voting records of CB members, it is clear that Mercer has more than his share of minions on the board. Although the president's votes only to break a tie, Mercer makes his position on issues clear to the board.

Mercer has opened the selection process to all CB members and considers recommendations from the other two members of the ASUM Executive Committee. This is admirable but in the end, Mercer gets his way.

Any good politician tries to surround himself with those who will support his efforts, but Mercer should realize that many of the students on campus don't share his political beliefs.

He should carefully consider this before making his recommendation to the board for approval.

After all, the governing body is supposed to answer to all students and Mercer should do his best to see that as many people are as adequately represented as possible.

Kevin Twidwell

A definition of fascism

A year has come and gone since this column first appeared to ruffle the feathers of those who wish for a federal government headed by the heroic Mondale. I have enjoyed writing this column and am always quite pleased on those rare occasions when my work elicits an intelligent response from someone regardless of whether they agree with my views.

However, I am dismayed when the great thinkers at this institution choose to vent their frustration at my beliefs by resorting to the ad hominem style of argument specifically, calling me a fascist.

Now I don't consider myself to be hyper-sensitive, I don't break down in tears and run to my encounter group everytime somebody picks up a crayon and writes a letter to my editor complaining about what a fascist I am. Nonetheless, being branded a fascist is mildly irritating since three of my uncles fought fascism during World War II.

What really gets under my skin is being labeled a fascist by people who can't even spell fascism, much less define it. Therefore, I have resolved to give to these brilliant ones a remedial lesson on fascism. Listen up kids!

Musolinii and Hitler were fascists. Mussolini and Hitler supported the idea of more government control over individuals. Now, for those of you too busy searching for the ultimate afflatoxins sprout to notice, American political conservatives believe in less government, not more like II Duce and the Little Dictator. Therefore, American political conservatives are not fascists.

To call Hitler a man of the Right is to do him a great disservice. German reactionaries were never on the cutting edge of the Nazi movement. The bulk of Reactionary German industrialists did not support Hitler until his position as Chancellor was, for all practical purposes, secured.

Nazism was not a conservative or reactionary ideology by any stretch of the imagination. Hitler did not want a return to the pre-Weimar past, but rather a dynamic leap into a Third Reich based on National Socialism.

Bradley S. Burt

Letter

Pissing like a pup

EDITOR: Monty maybe or maybe not what was printed in the Missoulian on Tuesday was true. The only two who know are Scott Zanon and Claydon Jonas, and one of them is lying.

Whatever happened can not be changed and according to many Griz fans needn't be changed. What Zanon said, or at least what was printed should have been said a long time ago. The Griz need to run more.

With the size and strength you have rebounding for you, you could have Bill Schwarke and Pat Daz run an efficient fast break.

Numerous coaches, magazines and papers once again pick Montana to win the Big Sky. Unless some changes are made the Griz will come home from Reno with the same frame of mind as last year and the year before, etc., "Wait until next year."

Monty, Larry Donovan proved that there isn't always a way's next year. The people around Missoula are getting tired of the 20 wins but no championship seasons and if you don't start operating a more running type offense and winning the big ones you might be calling U-haul a little earlier than you think.

Every year it seems that one of the team's goals is to make the NCAA tournament. Monty, those teams tend to fast break and run. Coach if you are ever going to run with the big dogs you've got to quit pissing like a pup.

Tray Williams

Sophomore, Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY

2—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 9, 1986
Food Service secretaries no longer being taxed

By James Conwell
Kalamazoo Staff Reporter

Three University of Montana
Food Service secretaries are no
longer being taxed for
meals they eat in the Food
Service.

But this may only be the
case. Unannounced tax
hikes are tempting most
employers to reconsider
their
taxation policies.

The tax was lifted after the
secretaries sent Mitchell a
memorandum in November
asking that the meals they re-
ceived from UM not be taxed.
All other Food Service full-
time employees, such as the
customers and kitchen help,
are exempt from taxation on
meals provided by UM.

Pat Deschamps, one of the
secretaries, said the memo
stated that the secretaries
should not be taxed because
they spend eating meals
only to get not taxed for
meals.

Deschamps said Mitchell
sent the secretaries a copy of
a letter on Nov. 22, which
stated:

"Please account for free
lunches as non-taxable ma-
tenance for the above named
employees (Deschamps, Ma-
rino and Wilcomb) until furth-
er notice.

Mitchell said he received
the secretaries' request and
sent UM legal counsel review
the case and acted on the recom-
modation given to him.

'A meeting is tentatively set
for sometime in the future'
to review the case more closely
and reach a final decision,
Mitchell said, adding he did
not know when the meeting
will be held.

As reported in the Montana
Kaimin on Nov. 19, the secre-
taries claim the meal tax is
unfair because of a new Inter-
nal Revenue Service regula-
tion.

The regulation, as applied
to full-time Food Service em-
ployees, states that meals
provided by employers to full-
time employees are not taxed
and are not subject to taxa-
tion.

The regulation also provides
examples of when meals are
not included in employees in-
comes.

These include such in-
stances such as when meals
are provided during working
hours to have employees
available for emergencies that
could occur, when the employ-
ee's business is such that em-
ployees must take a short
meals period (such as 30 or
45 minutes) or when meals
are provided at the place of
business for the employer's
convenience.

Deschamps said she thinks
the tax should be permanently
lifted since the secretaries are
allowed just 30 minutes for
lunch and often have to do
certain jobs in the office dur-
ing their break.

Montana nation's best in defending rights, Greely said

By Christopher Ransick
Associated Press

Montana leads the nation
with progressive legislation
defending workers' rights to
know, Montana Attorney Gen-
eral Mike Greely said at the
University of Montana Wed-
nesday.

'No other state has a better
guarantee' of open meetings
and access to public docu-
ments, Greely said to a group
of about 60 people at the
League of Women Voters
Midwinter Luncheon held in
the University Center.

Citing Montana's 1972 Con-
sitution, Greely said no per-
son can be deprived of the
right to examine public docu-
ments or to attend meet-
ings of any state or local
agency which will discuss of
acts upon issues over which it
has legal jurisdiction.

The sole exception to this
rule is when an individual's
right to privacy clearly ex-
ceds the public's right to
know, Greely said, adding that
such a clause is open to wide
interpretation.

Judicial appointments are
one example where closed
meetings are legal. Greely said.
A portion of the review
process is closed because
many of the questions asked
of candidates are personal,
especially those about family
relations and alcohol use, he
said.

Greely, in his ninth year as
attorney general, said Mon-
tana's open meeting law has
been used in a lawsuit since
its inception. He commended
the Missoulian, the Great Falls
Tribune and the Billings Gat-
est, all of which have ini-
tiated litigation under the law,
for "keeping track and putting
pressure on government bodies
that have attempted to illegally
hold closed meetings.

Greely said passage of the
law caused 'dancing in the
streets among progressive
government reformists' who
saw it as a tool for making
state and local agencies more

Montana College of Medicine
from 1949 to 1952 and the
University of Texas Medical
Branch from 1952 to 1956.

He was a scientist admin-
istrator for the National In-
situte of Environmental Health
Sciences from 1967 to 1970
and was a consultant for the
Environmental Sciences Lab-
atory at the Mount Sinai
School of Medicine in New
York from 1975 until his

Memorial fund set up for library

By Ann Jaworski
Montana Reporter

A $10,000 memorial fund in
name of Otto Bassey, a 1926
cum laude graduate of the
University of Montana, has
been established by his wife
Louise to benefit the
University Main Library.

The Otto A. Bassey Memo-
ral Library Fund is adminis-
tered by the UM Foundation
and will be used to acquire
and process nonfiction books
for the library.

Bassey received a doctorate
in biochemistry in 1932 from
the University of Pitts-
burgh and specialized in
nuclear research.

He served as an associate
in pathology and biochemistry
at Harvard Medical School
and School of Public Health
and was a professor of bio-
chemistry at the University of
Illinois College of Medicine
from 1949 to 1952 and the
University of Texas Medical
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(formerly A&W Root Beer)
The success of the Montana Grizzlies during this conference season will depend more on the teammates of Larry Krystkowiak than it will on the play of the two time Big Sky Conference MVP. UM is 10-4 going into tonight's opening conference game against the University of Nevada-Reno, and the All-American candidate Krystkowiak is again leading the team in scoring and rebounding with 21.9 points and 10.6 rebounds per game.

The falling of last year's squad was the poor backcourt play of the guards and the team's inability to handle pressure defenses. Those weaknesses culminated in the Griz' loss to Boise State in the opening round of the conference tournament.

Head Coach Mike Montgomery said his team has improved in those areas but he still has some concerns. "We have to improve our quickness to the ball and anticipate shots sooner so that we can rebound," he said. "That coupled with good individual performances makes us capable of beating anyone." The Grizzlies are 9-8 at home this season and 1-4 on the road but the poor travel record is not a large concern to Montgomery. "We had a couple 'could have won, should have won' games but none of the teams we lost to have losing records," he said. "Hopefully we learned from them."

Scott Zanon is the team's second leading scorer with 11.0 per game and is third in the league with 5.5 assists per game. NINO

Idaho

Third year Head Coach Bill Trumbo's University of Idaho Vandals enter the conference season with a 6-6 record and will be on the road for games against Weber State and Idaho State. The Vandals have finished in the cellar of the Big Sky each of the last two seasons and may not have the new recruits needed to place higher than sixth this year. The Vandals have talent at the perimeter positions but lack a strong inside game, a necessity for success in the league.

Idaho's leading scorer is 6-foot-5 sophomore guard Ken Luckett at 13.3 per game. Tom Statlick, a 6-foot-8 junior forward, gives the team its strongest inside player as he leads the team in rebounding with 7.3 a game and is second in scoring with 10.3 per game.

Point guard Chris Carey, a 5-foot-10 junior, is the third leading scorer with an average of 8.7 and Brian Coleman, a 6-foot-6 junior center, is third in rebounding at 4.5 per game.

The biggest advantage for Idaho could be in the conference's games against Reno and Northern Arizona.

Kaimin Pickets
1. Northern
2. Montana
3. Weber
4. Reno
5. Montana State
6. Idaho
7. Boise State
8. Idaho State

Idaho State

The 1986 Idaho State Bengals, last season's Cinderella team, will have to settle for the same role once again. A 15-18 team overall last season, 5-9 in conference play, the Bengals shocked the entire league by placing second in the 1985 conference tournament, upsetting Weber State and Northern Arizona in the process.

But, new head coach Jim Boutin, with a doctorate in education, hopes he can teach his players to win earlier in the season and then peak at the tournament.

Sorry Doc, but it looks as if the Bengals won't make it this season.

When the Bengals open conference play Friday at home against Boise State, they'll take a 7-5 record into action.

ISU is a defensive oriented team, relying strictly on a man-to-man defense. Pressure situations is what Boutin looks for from his defense, and so far that aspect seems to have worked. His team leads the conference in forced turnovers and fewest points allowed at 60.2 points per contest. The team has had troubles shooting and is connecting on 46.8 percent of its field shots and 63.9 of its free throws. The Bengals are also being out rebounded, 34.8 per game to 35.2 for opponents.

Donn Holstos leads the team in scoring with a 17.6 point average and Dave Danforth leads in rebounding with 6.8 per game.
**BIG SKY PREVIEW**

**Nevada-Reno**

One thing is clear where the University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack is concerned. Despite its current 6-7 record, the Wolf Pack could be at or near the top of the Big Sky Conference league standings when the season ends.

After an 0-5 start, Sonny Allen's defending conference champions have won six of eight games, including a 73-71 decision over the University of San Francisco in its latest game.

The toughest part of our schedule was in our five first games," Allen said in a Kaimin interview Wednesday. "Included in that five game list were games at Nevada-Las Vegas and Pepperdine as well as a home contest with the Washington Huskies.

Montana, who split with the Wolf Pack last season, opens its conference season tonight in the 11,600 seat Lawlor Events Center in Reno. Thus far, Reno is 5-3 at home and averages 4,690 spectators per contest.

Dwayne Randall, a 6-foot-6 forward, leads the Big Sky Conference in both scoring and rebounding with averages of 24.1 and 10.6 respectively, and is almost to devalue Montana's two time conference MVP Larry Krystkowiak.

The only other Reno player averaging in double figures is the 6-foot-11 guard Rob Harden known around the league as the "Mad Bomber" because of his long range shooting ability. He is averaging 13 points per game and has hit on 57 percent of his shots from beyond the three point line. Former guard situation is Reno's greatest weakness as it seeks to replace Curtis High who graduated and was the Big Sky's finest point guard last season. A Reno player who may fill that role is 6-foot-four sophomore guard Jim Hart. Since he became eligible to play on Dec.

20. Hart has started in five games, with the Wolf Pack winning four of those. Allen, with only two players back from his team last sea- son, should be a sho-in for a third straight coach of the year award if his Wolf Pack can repeat as league champs.

On the season, Reno is averaging 72.7 points a game while allowing 75.4.

**Montana State**

The Montana State Bobcats 4-7 thus far into the season, are the most youthful in all the Big Sky with only two seniors, three freshmen, and only two seniors on the roster. The Cats lost three starters to graduation in guard Jeff Epperly, forward Phil Layher and center Tryg Johnson and will have the most difficulty replacing the latter two.

Returning starters Tony Hampton, a 5-foot-11 senior guard, and Karl Ferch, a 6-foot-2 guard, are leading the team in scoring with 12.8 and 12.3 points per game respectively. Shawn Ferch, a 6-foot-2 freshman and Karl's younger brother, replaced 6-foot junior Ray Willis as MSU's starting point guard recently and is the team's third leading scorer at a 10.6 average.

The strength of the Bobcats inside game rested on the shoulders of 7-foot senior center Greg Walters but he failed to contribute with scoring and rebounding and has since been benched in favor of 6-foot-6 freshman Clamon Jacobs Sophomore Tom Domako, a 6-foot-4 forward rounds out the starting live of the Cats.

The reliance of the Bobcats on perimeter rather than inside play shows in the early season statistics MSU is averaging 74 points per game while allowing 76 and are hitting field goals at a rate of 48 percent while opponents are connecting on 54 percent. The Cats are also being outrebounded to an average of four per game.

As the squad gains experience the Bobcats could provide some stiff competition for some of the Big Sky teams. Five of their last seven games are at home and that should provide the Bobcats with the advantage they need to end the season in the middle of the standings.

**Weber State**

The surprise of the conference teams so far has to be Weber State.

Currently 10-2, the Wildcats began the season at 10-0 and posted the top pre-conference record for Big Sky teams and leads the conference in six statistical categories.

WSC was picked to finish in the top three of the conference in a preseason coaches poll, but no one expected it to dominate the conference statistics and post such an impressive record.

In new head coach Larry Farmer, who comes to Weber from UCLA, the Wildcats not only have one of the nation's top coaches but also may have drawn more national atten- tion to the Big Sky Conference.

**Boise State**

With a current record of 5-7, the Boise State Broncos are the mediocre type of team most coaches predicted they would be before the sea- son began.

Of course, that means absolutely nothing in the Big Sky Conference. Just ask any Montana player or fan.

Last season, after UM swept the Broncos in both regular season games, Boise State upset the Grizzlies in the opening round of the conference tournament, 67-54.

One deceiving part of Boise's record is its schedule. In a one week period, the Broncos faced Pac-10 powers Washington and Oregon State along with PCAA member Cal-Irvine, a team called perhaps the best on the Pacific coast by Boise Sports Informa- tion Director Cheryl Kvas- nicka.

The Broncos already own a win over one Big Sky foe (Idaho State) and have split with a good Eastern Washing- ton team, beating the Eagles 68-56 in their latest game.

Six-foot-three Kelvin Rawlins leads the Broncos in scoring (11.6 ppg) and rebounding (7.3 rpg).

One aspect the Broncos must change is their play away from home. So far Boise State has a road record of 0-4. In order to succeed in any conference, especially the Big Sky, teams must be able to win on the road.

Shooting seems to be a problem for the Broncos as they are connecting on just 47.5 percent of their field shots and 66.9 percent from the free throw line.

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**Conference action tonight:**

*Montana State vs Northern Arizona* 8:30(MST)

*Montana vs Nevada-Reno* 8:30(MST)

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**Ranger Challenge Team' members sought**

By Kevin McRae

University of Montana students who seek challenge and want to be a part of a winning team should try out for the Ranger Challenge Team, Army ROTC Capt. John Deck-
er said Wednesday.

The Ranger Challenge Team competes in military-type athletic and skill events against other teams on a national level. Any UM student enrolled in a military science course is eligible to try out for the team.

The team's compete in marksmanship, orienteering, a rope-bridge maneuver, a combat patrol, a 10-mile road march and military skills com-

petitions.

The UM team will travel to Fort Lewis, Wash., for the "Brigade Competition" to be held April 5 and 6. Teams from 17 colleges throughout the Northwest will participate in the competition.

The top two teams of that contest will advance to the "Regional Competition" to be held at Fort Lewis on April 19 and 20 and will feature 10 teams from a 75-school region.

The UM's team will have eight members and one alternate, Deckser said. He expects about 20 people to try out for the team.

An informational meeting will be held Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in room 304 of the Old Men's Gym.

Deckser said a series of "physically intense" military training sessions will begin Jan. 15 with the final cut to eight members being made near the end of February.

The competition is in its second year and was held last year in Lewiston, Idaho.

Ken Merwin, ROTC Moun-
tain Patrol commander and a member of last year's team, said he is looking forward to trying out again this year.

Working with the team will be a recipe great experiences, he said. "It's going to be a lot of responsibility and a lot of fun.

Deckser said he also views the upcoming competition with optimism.

"Our two goals are to win the Ranger Challenge Com-
petition," he said, "and to have fun.

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**Wilderness class to be more 'philosophical' this year**

By Dan Black

Those who are interested in wilderness and need an extra credit may want to consider the Wilderness Institute's lecture series offered at the University of Montana this quarter.

Sponsored by the Wilderness Institute, the lecture series features area writers, philosophers and scholars.

Wilderness Institute Director Bob Ream said the series "will look at why we are preserving wilderness." He added that this year's lectures will be more philosophical than the previous five lectures the insti-
tute has sponsored.

"At the moment there are no wilderness bills under consider-
ation so it's time to back up and take a long-term look at wilderness values," he said.

The Wilderness Institute is an organization that provides information and research on wilderness issues and is housed by the UM School of Forestry. The Institute boasts having the largest collection of information on wilderness in the country.

The series is offered for one credit with completion of a paper or a number of short papers on the lectures and is open to the public.

The course is listed as For-

estry 395 and Environmental Studies 390. Students may add the class to their sched-
ule until Jan. 27 and the lectur-
es will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in room 11 in the Liberal Arts Building.

The series includes:

• Jan. 15, "Will the Wilder-
ness End?" by Dr. Albert Bergmann.

• Jan. 22, a panel discus-
sion on "What is Natural?" in Wilderness Fire Management?

• Jan. 29, "Grizzly: The Unifying Species of Wilderness" by Dr. Charles Jonkel.

• Feb. 5, "Who Should Own and Manage Montana's Wilder-
ness?" by Larry Dodge and Dr. Tom Power.


• Feb. 19, "Native American Perspective on Wilderness" by Johnny Aries.

• Feb. 26, "Christian Re-


sources for a Contemporary Wilderness Ethic" by Dr. Paul Devich.

• March 5, "Wolves in Mont-
ana" by Dr. Bob Ream.

• March 12, "Philosophy of Wilderness Management" by Dr. Bud Moore.

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**THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1986-1987 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, 1986.

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4:00-5:30 p.m. Montana Rooms, Third
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 Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 9, 1986—7

in ASUM Programming Presentation

The TERMINATOR

Friday, Jan.10
Two Shows
9:00 & Midnight
$1200 UM Students
$200 General

Underground
Lecture Hall
Food Service

Continued from page 1. and would not "work around salient concerns such as we can here. "When you run your own show, you're sensitive to the people you serve, whereas if it's a private industry, based who-knows-where, what are they going to care?" Marianne Smith, UM junior in English and zoology, trans- ferred here from Indiana Uni- versity to Bloomington which is also serviced by a food contract company. Smith, who is hypoglycemic, said it was difficult to stay on her diet at U's food service because of the limited choice of entrees. She said she checked into the UM's food service before she transferred here. "If the food service had been a contract company, I would not have chosen to live on campus. "I don't think the students realize what they have," said Leib. Fern Granlund, UM senior in psychology and food service worker, said, "To me it doesn't make sense that they're trying to bring in a com- pany like Saga that would upset the students—when they're (the administration) trying to increase the dorm residency, they do something that would cause more students to move off campus." Both Piquette and Director of Housing Tom Hayes said they believe Mitchell wants to replace the university-oper- ated food services to com- pensate for lost funds due to the declining use of residency halls. The idea of this place is not to make money, it's to serve the students," said Mike Patterson, head cook of the Lodge Food Service. "If there's a group here who's planning to do it for profit that's that much less service and lower quality food.

Both part-time and full-time employees at the food service are concerned about losing jobs if an outside company were contracted. Food Service Director John Piquette said that it could mean a cut of over 300 food service jobs, only about 200 of which would be hired back at lower wages. "If a contract food service comes in we will automatically lose our jobs with the state," said Food Service Manager Ken Arlidge. "They could offer us the jobs that they have available but we would have to go to work on their terms." He said workers would lose all their medical, retirement, and other benefits if a contract company took over.

Bock said the contract com- pany would probably be non-union. The present food ser- vice is represented by two unions, the Montana Public Employes Association and the Unified Food and Com- mercial Workers Union. "I think it's really a shame," Bock said. "I know the work- ing situation would change for the students. They wouldn't have the flexibility for working as they do now. I know the students eating there wouldn't be satisfied.

All of the food service work- ers mentioned in this story said they would lose their jobs if a contract company took over the food service.

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Editor wants pay despite no yearbook

By Tamara Mohawk
Assistant Sports Editor
The editor for the University of Montana yearbook last fall defended the group's $3,200 ASUM special alloca- tion for salaries, despite that no yearbook will be published this year.

Central Board will vote next week whether to allow the yearbook staff to keep the al- location. The money was to be used to pay the salaries for this and next quarter of the yearbook editor and business manager.

Editor Stephanie Kind told the board last night that to produce a yearbook during the next academic year much more organizational work and promotional work must be done this spring.

CB in October awarded the special allocation to the year- book committee, which intended to re-establish the yearbook for this year after an absence of several years.

CB approved the allocation after debate whether there was sufficient time to complete the project this year, and whether there was enough student interest in buying a yearbook.

In mid-November Stephanie Kind was named editor and Lori Owen was chosen as business manager.

But near the end of last quarter they announced that because of a lack of time, a yearbook could not be com- piled this year.

Kind said she and Owen must first prepare a budget for next year, so a request can be submitted to CB dur- ing its budgeting session this quarter.

She said that while she needs to further research the costs involved in producing a yearbook, she anticipates re- questing about $16,000 from ASUM. The remainder of the estimated $25,000 yearbook production cost will be col- lected through advertising and yearbook sales.

Kind said costs during the first year of publishing the yearbook will be higher than subsequent years, and that the committee would return any unused funds to ASUM.

She said the committee will negotiate a contract with a publisher, formulate a rough outline for the yearbook, ar- range office and photographic facilities and promote the yearbook.

Also, Kind said she hopes to hire a staff of about 30 people. In addition to Kind and Owen, a head photogra- pher would also receive a salary. She said she hopes several other staff members—will either be paid or receive academic credit for their work.

"All these things have to be planned out and we have to do that this spring," she said.

Also last night, CB amended a stipulation in its fiscal policy requiring students to take at least seven academic credits.

The requirement can now be waived in some "emergency" or "extreme" cases.

ASUM President Bill Mercer said he proposed the amend- ment because two requests have already been made to waive the requirement.

8—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 9, 1986