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Montana Kaimin, June 3, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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SKI THE STEEP AND THE DEEP of the Milwaukee Road. Or, if you can't do that, you may want to visit the photography show, of which this shot is an example, at the journalism school titled "Negative Review." The show starts tomorrow and runs through finals week. (Staff photo by Larry Gilbert.)

Huntin', bakin' and song...

By Hymn Alexander
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Is there a certain special rite you perform on frosty mornings before you head out to hunt elk? You may not be aware of even doing it, but it's something your Dad always did. It's folklore.

Maybe you have a tune to sing while working. Your grandmother taught the song to you while she was baking bread. It's folklore.

Both are examples of what Michael Korn, director and lone employee of the Montana Folklife Project, wants to preserve.

And Korn wants to make the folklore available to Montanans to appreciate and enjoy.

Interviewed yesterday in his office in the Montana Arts Council, 1280 S. 3rd W., Korn sits surrounded by shelves of tapes, video tapes and cassettes.

For the past two years Korn has been involved in recording, videotaping and writing

Montana's past and present folklore for posterity.

The Montana Folklife Project is the result of a bill passed by the 1979 Montana Legislature and is funded in part by the coal-severance tax. Funding is also provided by the Montana Committee for the Humanities, the Montana Arts Council and other groups.

Korn has traveled throughout the state talking to Montanans, listening to people play licks on the fiddle and studying how Montanans combine folklore with their daily lives.

When asked to define folklore, Korn takes a deep breath and says it's not easy. He begins by describing what it takes to play a guitar. The guitar isn't the folklore, he says, but the person that plays it. It's the tradition and identity behind the tune being played.

Folklore is alive, he says. It is changing and evolving. "In Montana it's a celebration of what it is to be a Montanan," Korn says.

Cont. on p. 6

UM settles grievance with out of court award

By Doug O'Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana agreed Tuesday night to settle a grievance out of court brought by a former UM administrator and faculty member.

Don Darling, who was fired last summer from his position as administrator of the education school's Teacher Core program, has agreed to drop the charge of an unfair labor practice in return for money.

When Darling was fired last summer, he was denied the right to file a formal grievance over his dismissal because the UM administration considered him an

administrator and not a member of the University Teachers' Union bargaining unit.

Darling appealed his case to the Montana State Board of Personnel Appeals through the UTU. His appeal stated that because he spent more than 50 percent of his time at UM teaching, he qualified as a member of the bargaining unit, and therefore had the right to file a grievance over his dismissal.

Darling, who starts work as the curriculum director of the Helena public schools July 1, said he was "extremely happy" with the settlement. Darling said the

Cont. on p. 6

montana kaimin

Wednesday, June 3, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 108

Mitchell candidate for new position

By Heidi Bender
Montana Kaimin Reporter

George Mitchell, University of Montana legal counsel, is one of four candidates under consideration for the position of auxiliary services director.

The director of Auxiliary Services is responsible for the operation and coordination of UM services such as the Food Service, the residence halls, the Health Service, Leisure Services, and the golf course.

Mitchell, who has been involved with UM since 1968, has been the administrative vice president and a special assistant to UM President Richard Bowers before assuming his post as legal counsel in 1975.

Mitchell said he didn't think it was appropriate to say why he wants to be auxiliary services director until he meets with the selection committee next week.

Cal Murphy has been the acting director of Auxiliary Services since September after Director James "Dell" Brown died of a heart attack last summer.

As Legal Counsel, Mitchell said he makes about \$34,000 per year. He said he didn't know how much money the auxiliary services position paid. However, Murphy, who wouldn't say how much money he makes, said Brown made about \$32,000 when he died.

Cont. on p. 6



GEORGE MITCHELL

Collective bargaining—a game of bluff

By Doug O'Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Across a polished table in a carpeted Main Hall room, seven University Teachers' Union members and about eight representatives of the UM administration met 20 times in the last half year in a process of posturing and bluff.

It's called collective bargaining.

The new contract they signed Monday night has 56 sections altered from the previous one, and it still needs to be ratified. The University Teachers' Union membership will vote on the contract June 10, and the Board of Regents will consider it at its

regularly scheduled meeting June 26.

The bargaining process began last fall when both sides exchanged lists of items in the contract they wanted changed. As the bargaining began, about 80 issues were on the table.

At the beginning of each session, the chief negotiator of one side would present a proposal and explain it. Members of the opposing bargaining team would ask questions; members of the team offering the proposal would then respond. At the next session, the opposing team would respond to proposals with counter-proposals.

As Charles Bryan, chief

negotiator for the UTU and mathematics professor, said, "You're sitting there with two groups of people, and each group is trying to guess what is important to the other side."

Sometimes people become upset, but Bryan said that for the most part, the bargaining was "civilized."

"They treated us, and we treated them, with a certain amount of respect," Bryan added.

Bryan said that both sides started "relatively far apart," with most of the movement coming toward the end.

Jack Noble, chief negotiator for the administration and deputy commissioner of financial affairs

for the Montana University System, agreed.

"It got pretty tough the last three or four days," Noble said. "I think both sides had to give up more than they wanted to come together."

Noble said he has "mixed feelings" about the proposed contract. "We didn't end where we wanted to end," but the contract was probably the best compromise, he added.

Both Bryan and Noble said they still thought the press should be excluded from the bargaining session. A Montana Kaimin reporter tried to attend a bargaining session on May 5 but was refused admittance.

"I agree with the public's right to know," Bryan said. "But there are some things that can't be done in public."

The bargaining involves posturing and "outrageous statements" from both sides, Bryan said.

"When they make an outrageous statement, it's offensive to us, and when we make an outrageous statement, it's offensive to them," Bryan said.

If the press were to attend the session, Bryan said, "that's what would get said in the paper—the outrageous statements."

Noble agreed with Bryan, saying: "Press involvement would have made the whole thing much more complex."

No experience necessary

It's 8 a.m., do you know where your teachers are? They're out in front of Missoula high schools picketing. But the big test will come on Friday—for both the teachers, the administration and the community—classes will resume, with or without striking teachers.

Instead, the school district will hire scabs and illiterate toadies since Superintendent George Zellick says no teaching experience or background in education is required. Such an irresponsible action is reprehensible.

But Zellick seems to be saying a lot of irresponsible things. For example, he said "We have reached the point where we have to protect the mission of the institution: the education of students." How can you promote and protect the education of students by hiring illiterate toadies with no experience?

He also said losing state money, unless high schools were re-opened, would mean cutting programs and firing non-tenured teachers, thus, jeopardizing the quality of education offered to students. Just what sort of quality can a group of administrative rubber-stamps offer to Missoula-area teenagers? Certainly not anywhere near the quality of certified teachers.

These lackeys are being hired to "supervise" classes—a bit of glorified babysitting at \$75 a day. Don't everyone rush at once to apply.

In a letter to teachers, the school board said teachers who do not report for work by 8 a.m. Thursday "will be replaced." In another attempt to stymie negotiations, the administration is now making camouflaged threats. It is in violation of typical union contract to fire striking teachers. How convenient for administrators that the teachers have sacrificed themselves for an entire school year without a contract.

Missoula high schools could lose up to \$540,550 in state aid; the actual amount lost will not be that much because of money saved by not paying striking teacher's salaries. But this new, coy attempt of the administration to sensationalize "the facts" on the money issue is misleading. By not giving the whole story, the administration paints the striking teachers in uncomplimentary colors.

Trustee Kermit Schwanke said "Our duty is to try and keep that money in the system." Wrong. Their duty is to provide the funds and incentives to keep able, enthusiastic teachers within the Missoula County High School system—and in turn, allow the teachers to produce well-educated students. Schwanke's priorities are in need of some revision.

Up until now, a fair amount of decorum has been maintained throughout the negotiations. Several people agree the bitterness and deep scars associated with strikes have been avoided—so far. Bringing in scabs to meet the 180 school-day requirement will turn what could have been a mere puncture wound into a bleeding artery.

Many of these so-called volunteers will be local people, opportunists in need of money or lacking in good judgment, and while they may allow the school system to meet the 180-day requirement, they can only add severely to permanent strife within the Missoula community.

This administrative doublespeak should stop. It is imperative that a fair settlement be reached with teachers. Missoula teachers have been employed under a less-than-adequate contract for years. This is a tradition that, for the sake of the students, cannot be allowed to continue.

Stephanie Hanson
Linda Sue Ashton

MRS. SCHLAFLY, WOULD YOU EXPLAIN YOUR VIEWS ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT?

I'D BE HAPPY TO, SENATOR. IT'S CAUSED BY ALL THOSE NUBILE FEMINISTS PRANCING ABOUT.

WHY, ALL VIRILE MEN SHOULD REACT TO SUCH ENTICEMENT!

THOSE HUSSIES HAVE BROUGHT IT ON THEMSELVES!

WOULD YOU SAY THIS IS ALSO TRUE OF FEMALE CONGRESSIONAL AIDES?

GEE WHIZ, THIS NEW CONSERVATIVE MORALITY IS FUN!

OH, WITHOUT A DOUBT.

WOULD YOU BOYS LIKE SOME FRESH COOKIES?

letters

Frogs in well

Editor: I was amazed to read the editorial "Better dead than red" (May 29 issue). I feel that those who hold views expressed in that article are like frogs in the well; happy and content with their easy way of life and not wanting to face the reality of the rest of the world. Communism is a very real danger, and once it gains a foothold anywhere there are few chances of dislodging it.

Ultimately a nation has to look towards its armed forces for preserving its independence, and it pains me to see how people here ridicule their armed forces. The American army is one of the best in the world, and is commanded by "dedicated" officers. Unfortunately I missed hearing Gen. John Guthrie's lecture, but I did take a course in management (business administration) taught by Lt. Col. Higinbotham. Apart from being a first class army officer, I found him to be an excellent professor; better than many in civilian clothes.

In my country (Pakistan) we have seen in Afghanistan what happens when a country falls prey to the onslaught of communism. Afghans were at least lucky they had a friendly neighbor in Pakistan who has taken in hundreds and thousands of their refugees; the United States has only the Pacific and the Atlantic. It is said "Fools learn from their own experience while the wise learn from the experience of others"; and I am sure that most Americans are wise people.

J. J. K. Naru
undergraduate, general studies

Transition

Editor: Garry Wallace now brings up Archaeopteryx, the supposed transition between reptiles and birds. However, even the

evolutionist E. C. Olson wrote that though this specimen was "reptile-like," yet in possession of feathers, "it shows itself to be a bird." It was a true bird—it had fully developed feathers on its fully developed wings; and it flew. In fact, Science News (Sept. '77) reported the discovery of an undoubted true bird in the same strata as Archaeopteryx; thus, the latter was certainly no link.

What must be found for evolution to be true, are not mere similarities (similarities argue at least as strongly for a common creator), but specimens showing partially developed legs, wings, feathers, organs, body systems, instincts, etc. I.e., one must find structures, etc. "on the way in" — in stages of development. But such specimens are not to be found — either living or fossil. Instead, both fossil and living specimens manifest fully developed structures, organs, instincts, etc. Garry, where are your true transitions?

No, it was not God's will that the earth be filled with suffering — whether from diseases, catastrophes, or mutations (producing anomalies). Rather, such things are part of an earth cursed due to sin (Genesis 3:17f).

You really surprise me bringing up the old embryonic recapitulation theory. Even many evolutionists have given up on it — especially the "gill" pouch aspect. In the human, such pouches have nothing to do with respiration. Rather, they develop into the eustachian tube, tympanic cavity of the middle ear, the thymus, para-thyroids, etc.

Where did light come from? It was created by the eternal God. Now you tell me: where did those primitive gases and forms of energy — in fact, all matter — come from? Matter is not eternal (cf. second Law of Thermodynamics); it had a starting place. You ask, "Where in hell did the light come from?" There's your problem, Garry... you're looking in the wrong place.

rather to question the hiring procedures of Sam Goza, and according to Sam, Victor Gotesman.

The questions I raised led to some rather hard questioning by members of CB and some interesting revelations by Sam Goza. I had, in all sincerity, gone to CB to accuse Sam and Programming of "slipshod and arbitrary" hiring techniques; to my amazement, Sam volunteered that he had not only extended the application deadline to certain individuals, but had gone out to recruit for some positions; all this, but he didn't have "time to grant me an interview."

It was only after these admissions and in response to Gotesman's accusation of "sour grapes," that I retorted I thought the word he should be seeking was "nepotism."

In so far as Goza's "personal insult," may I suggest before he challenge me to a duel to defend his "honor," that I found quite offensive his repeated references to "someone" who'd come in "off the street" looking for a job just "to make a little money." I wasn't aware that the University of Montana was Sam Goza's private preserve; and I believe my fees are paid in the same currency as his.

As to the last flower in his bouquet of excuses, his charge that my application was "hastily-written and non-specific," he seems the only one of this opinion.

It is my hope that the matter will all be sorted out at the special meeting; my major concern at this point is the welfare of the Programming for next year. Sam's excuse of "time constraints" just doesn't wash — we'll have his program coordinators for the full nine months of next year.

Nancy Lee Freeman
senior, anthropology

montana
kaimin

stephanie hanson editor
linda sue ashton managing editor
scott davidson business manager

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Don Partain
1528 S. 7th W., Missoula

Nepotism

Editor: I would like to clarify a couple of items with reference to my attendance at the Central Board meeting on May 27.

I did not attend to ask why I was not chosen for either of the positions for which I applied, but

DOONESBURY



Reports have not been confirmed

Soviet tanks reported in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has received intelligence reports that Soviet tanks may have been sent to Nicaragua and that additional tanks are in Cuba awaiting delivery, the State Department said yesterday.

Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the reports have not been confirmed but added that the presence of heavy Soviet armor in Nicaragua would pose "serious problems" for Nicaragua's neighbors.

Fischer also said that Soviet bloc arms shipments through Cuba to insurgents in El Salvador have increased recently after having been sharply reduced shortly after the Reagan administration took office.

The spokesman did not say what type of Soviet tanks may have been sent to Nicaragua, but other sources said they were believed to be T-55 heavy tanks which were secretly sent to that country under the cover of darkness.

Fischer also suggested that the Soviets may be planning to send aircraft to Nicaragua but he left the impression the United States has no concrete information on this point.

"As Nicaragua adds military equipment to its already substantial arsenal, tensions do inevitably increase," he said. "We would consider the presence of heavy armor or aircraft to pose serious problems for Nicaragua's

neighbors."

He said Nicaragua's neighbors have expressed concern to the United States about the alleged Soviet activities.

Fischer said the United States would take into account Moscow's military relationship with Nicaragua in weighing whether to restore U.S. economic aid of Nicaragua.

Cuba's support for Salvadoran rebels was a priority concern for the administration during its first six weeks in office.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. warned that the United States was prepared "to deal with the problem at the source"—meaning Cuba—and officials said the United

States was prepared to take direct action to halt the arms flow.

Asked whether Haig's warnings are still in effect, Fischer said Tuesday, "I'm certainly not going to refute what the secretary has said."

Nicaragua's role as a transshipment point for weapons deliveries from Cuba to the Salvadoran rebels prompted the administration to suspend economic aid on April 1.

Since then, officials have said Cuba has sought other delivery routes, including Guatemala and Honduras. But the officials have been vague and sometimes contradictory on the levels of the alleged shipments.

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Controversy brews over national parks

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The Santa Monica Mountains, with their spectacular vistas of the Pacific, the mountains and the lights of Los Angeles, represent the quintessence of the coveted Southern California lifestyle — free and easy and outdoors.

But is it all really safe from the designs of man? Can the National Park Service safeguard the 150,000 acres of these mountains that Congress in 1978 ordered it to preserve?

A bigger question: Should the government protect it? Is it grand enough to ask taxpayers in Delaware, the only state with no national park, recreation area or historic monument, to help pay?

These are some of the questions the Reagan administration and Congress are struggling to answer in what has become a heated debate over the purpose and the future of the National Park System.

Interior Secretary James Watt initiated the discussion when he froze funds designated for park acquisition, a move that hit hardest at so-called urban parks created during the 1970s to meet the needs of cities wracked by social unrest in the previous decade.

His assistant's internal memo suggesting divestiture of Santa Monica and other parks fueled the controversy, which reached a flashpoint when Watt ordered an investigation of alleged improprieties in the setting of boundaries for several new recreation areas.

The moratorium, affecting \$56.6 million unspent or budgeted for Santa Monica, could produce a "crisis" that would permanently alter the area, says Margot Feuer of the Sierra Club's recreation area task force and a member of the advisory committee overseeing development of Santa Monica.

So far, \$29 million has yielded 3,000 of the 55,000 acres the Park Service planned to buy. Some 36,000 acres is state parkland within the recreation area. The rest of the 150,000 acres is subject to development restrictions.

Since the moratorium, one developer has expressed interest in buying back land it had sold to the government, however, confirming conservationists' worst fears. Still, much of the private land may be too rugged for development.

Watt, who deplores the condition of America's parks, argues that too many have been added to the system too quickly — 107 in the last decade, nearly a third of the total — and too little attention has been given to caring for existing areas.

"The real question in today's world of limited fiscal resources is that we find the urban national recreation areas compete to an extraordinary degree for the small available resources that are there," says Parks Service Director Russell Dickenson.

At a time when the Park Service has a \$1.6 billion backlog of maintenance and development projects, Watt says, completing

the acquisition of the Santa Monica area alone would cost between \$500 million and \$600 million.

"We don't need a park in every congressional district," he adds, in a reference to a key element in national parks policy — politics.

Fifty-four parks and recreation areas — nearly a quarter of the total — were added between 1977 and 1980, when Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., was chairman of the House National Parks subcommittee.

"We would wake up in the morning and find that Congress had voted in five new parks," recalls Hugh Miller, a historian for the Park Service. Some were created without hearings, including some that "many of us feel are marginal and don't meet standards," he said.

Since 1970, the National Parks Advisory Board has opposed the addition of only seven parks, including Santa Monica and the 32,000-acre Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area near Cleveland.

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Weapons a 'major test' of NATO resolve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deployment of new short- and medium-range nuclear weapons in Western Europe could become a "major test" of NATO's ability to make tough decisions and carry them out, a senior State Department official told Congress yesterday.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said the European allies cannot expect firmness and consistency in U.S. policy if they renege on their own commitment to proceed with the weapons program in tandem with arms control talks.

He cautioned that failure to go ahead with the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles — intended to counterbalance the Soviet Union's growing

arsenal of SS-20 mobile missiles — would "demonstrate to the Soviets that with enough hanky-panky, they can in fact split the alliance."

Eagleburger's comments were in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Mideast.

In the face of the mounting threat posed by Soviet SS-20s as well as supersonic Backfire bombers, NATO formally decided in 1979 to modernize its theater

nuclear force weapons with 108 U.S. Pershing 2 ballistic missiles and 464 terrain-hugging cruise missiles. Actual deployment of the new weapons is scheduled to begin in 1983.

The program was linked with U.S. willingness to negotiate mutual curbs or reductions on such weapons with the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration recently announced that it would strive to get such arms control talks under way by the end of this year.

In addition to prompting a heavy Kremlin propaganda campaign, the effort to deploy the nuclear weapons in Europe has drawn heavy criticism from church, pacifist and left-wing political groups in Europe, particularly in the Netherlands and Belgium. The issue also has heightened tensions within the coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats that keeps West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in power.

CB to hear about UTU contract

A report from the student bargaining representative Bob Brown on the proposed University Teacher's Union contract will head up a light agenda for Central Board tonight.

The board will meet at 7 in the Montana Rooms in the University Center.

Brown will report on ASUM's loss of supervision of the faculty evaluations process. ASUM has been responsible for designing the evaluation forms, distributing the forms and tabulating the results for the past two years. However, ASUM's responsibility for the evaluations was written out of the proposed contract, which was agreed upon by the UTU and the administration Monday afternoon.

Also on the agenda, ASUM

President Steve Spaulding will present a set of fiscal guidelines for ASUM-funded student groups to follow in spending their recent allocations.

Spaulding said yesterday that this is a fiscal policy that is handed down every year, with minor changes to allow for such things as inflation. He said changes are usually made in the amounts allowed for student meals and for lodging on student-sponsored trips.

In addition:

- John Smith, CB member, will be nominated as chairman of Student Union Board.

- Anitra Hall, CB member, will be nominated as chairman of the committee investigating whether to make the Montana

Kaimin independent of ASUM.

- the board will hear requests for special allocations from the Montana Masquers for their summer theater, and from board member Deanna Bornhoft for financing for independent film maker Swain Wolfe.

Fire danger low—for a little while

If you are planning on working this summer as a firefighter, don't plan on having too much to do until the middle of July.

Ron Hendrickson, assistant to Regional Forester Tom Costen, said Monday that the forests of Montana are "looking great" and he doesn't foresee "having a fire problem until the period of July 1 through 15," because of the recent rains in Montana.

Hendrickson added that more moisture between now and the first would push back the date even further. "One shower a week, or even every two weeks, would keep the grass damp enough so it would not ignite as quickly as if it were dry," he said.

Hendrickson said that lots of unusually warm temperatures, accompanied by hot, dry winds could dry out the forests sooner than July 1, but the National Weather Service predicts an average rainfall—10.2 inches—for the month of June. He also said that July and August are the fire months, with little activity for firefighters in June and September.

Hendrickson said that the heavy rains of two weeks ago offset the lack of a heavy snow pack and greatly decreased the danger of forest fires this summer.

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542-0002

news brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Park bear sightings increase

Yellowstone National Park has reported a 30 percent increase in bear sightings this year in contrast to Glacier National Park, which claims a 303 percent increase in sightings. Joe Shellenberger, Glacier's public information officer, said that 211 bears were sighted in the first five months of this year in Glacier compared to 64 reported sightings the same time a year ago. Shellenberger attributed the increase to the light winter, when some bears surprisingly came out of their dens and then returned. "Obviously we had more bears out early," he said. "Anyone going into the park early should be aware of that. There are more bears around, so the possibilities are increased." Shellenberger added that some of the increase may be due to more conscientious reporting by park employees and visitors following publicity over last year's three fatal maulings.

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lost or found

LOST: Denim jacket, Sunday afternoon on the
Clover Bowl (behind Jesse Hall). Please call Dave
at 243-2650. 108-3

FOUND—Baseball mitt left in Kiwanis Park last
Friday nite. Call 728-6377 (Mark) to identify and
claim. 108-3

FOUND: ROBERTA Bassett's class ring. See Jan in
J209 or call 4083. 107-4

LOST: A women's silver Timex watch. Small face.
Please Contact 243-4630. 107-4

LOST: A lot of keys on a pony express key ring. Drop
off at the Kaimin office or call Debbie at 728-7966.
107-4

LOST: BROWN spiral notebook, 5 subject, brown
plastic briefcase of music books and sheet inside.
Call Alicia 251-3897. 107-4

LOST: 5/26 OR 27. A brown warm-up jacket with
white and brown sleeves. Please call 243-4211
during business hours or 549-4057 evenings. 107-4

LOST: SOMETIME last week — a set of Vivitar
Close-up attachments in small black case. If found
call 728-3313. 107-4

LOST: SOMEWHERE in the U.C.: a set of 4 keys on a
plain ring — 2 dorm keys, 2 small keys. Please call
243-2568. 107-4

FOUND: 1 PAIR of very kinky underwear, claim at
Sparkel Laundry Drop-off Service for Students
306/lb. 107-2

LOST: CABLE and masterlock outside of Men's
Gym — I think. I have the key that fits. 549-0543.
106-4

LOST: One gold fish. Contact AT or KS. 243-2635.
105-4

LOST: An art history book. It was left in the UC on
the 3rd floor at the phone booth. Need it for class.
Call 243-2635, thanks. 105-4

LOST: One poster in UC while hanging up. 5 ft. by 7
ft. titled "USSR-CUBA out of El Salvador Rally
12:00 noon-May 28th U.C. Mail"—8-hr. job.—
Informative value, please put back. 105-4

MONEY FOUND in LA 337. Identify and claim in LA
101. 105-4

personals

WANT to be Catholic Priest? Sister? Ages 20-50?
Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University,
Spokane 99258. 108-1

SEE, FEEL, BE MOVED by Forty Photos for FREE!
Journalism hallways, June 4-11. 108-1

KNOWLES 3rd East Thursday's Bar-BQ is not semi-
formal Lou. 108-2

ANTHROPOLOGY—Our favorite anthro couple.
Don't be stupid, call on Cupid. Kirby ask will you.
Maria say I do. 108-1

"A NEGATIVE REVUE" . . . From Here to Potatoes
and Beyond—a very small segment of the Lee
Legacy. Journalism hallways, June 4-11. 108-1

GIVE YOURSELF an end of the year gift. Tickets are
now on sale for the 1981-82 Performing Arts
Series. "Save up to 30%" by purchasing early.
Available in the U.C. Box Office. 104-7

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for the 1981-82
Performing Arts Series. "Save up to 30%" by
purchasing early. Tickets available in the U.C. Box
Office. 104-7

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely
confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-
in. Special entrance southeast end of Health
Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8
p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 'til midnight. Saturday 8
p.m.-midnight, Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

help wanted

NEED PERSON with heavy-duty vehicle for part-
time year-around work which includes hauling,
lifting, wrapping and post office trips. Call 5091
between 11 am and noon. 108-3

today—

Movie
"Hair," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, students 50¢
general \$1

Concert
University choral, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

Meetings
Storeboard employees, 8 a.m., UC Montana
Rooms

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

No fetters in the Bay state — no
slave upon our land.
—John G. Whittier

Don't cross the bridge till you
come to it.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

She floats upon the river of his
thoughts.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Going home for the Summer?

You don't have to haul your "cherished junk" home! You can store it with us until Fall.

- CONVENIENCE
- SECURITY
- BIKE STORAGE UNITS
- ECONOMY SIZES, AS LOW AS \$6.00 PER MONTH.

Rent a Space

Clark St. & Dearborn

728-6222

SUMMER Work-Study jobs, laboratory and field research working with spruce budworm and the effects of volcanic ash and/or honey bees and the effects of toxic means. \$4.00/hr. We will train. Several openings, begin June 15. Apply EVST Laboratory Room 102 Natural Science Bldg. 108-3

FRONTIER WAGES, Earn \$2,000-\$10,000/mo. in ALASKA's fishing industry, all fields. Unique opportunities. **BOOMER'S HANDBOOK** evaluates possibilities and pitfalls, previews all jobs, provides access to employers and training programs, offers strategy. Most effective reference available. Send \$6.00 to Peregrine Communications, 1601 Esplanade Suite 4A, Chico, CA 95926. 107-2

CO-OP ED Intern position: business improvement/beautification project for St. Ignace, MT. Summer qtr.; \$800/mo. to start 1 July, 81. Jr., Sr., Grad in planning, pub. adm., econ., bus., are urged to apply. **DEADLINE:** 5 June, 4 p.m. For more info., contact the Co-op Office, MH 125, X-2815. 106-1

TEACHERS needed in Florida. Immediate openings, MS/BS to age 29, to teach math, physics, chemistry and engineering, paid relocation, excellent pay and benefits package. 1-800-426-2652. 108-1

SUMMER JOBS available, hoeing and weeding in nursery seed beds. Must be able to start immediately. \$3.35/hr. Apply Lawyer Nursery Office, 10 ml. west of Plains on Highway 200. 105-6

EARN \$500 in your spare time. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. 6 weeks delivery. NETA, Box 3507, Bozeman, MT 59715. 104-7

services

EDU-CARE CENTER: Quality daycare and pre-school near campus. Now enrolling children 2½-6. Summer program, special summer activities, swimming lessons. Call 542-0552, days: 549-7476, nights and weekends. 104-7

STORAGE — FOR your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 H. 10 West, 549-4111, \$10.00 min. and up. 98-13

RACQUET STRINGING—Lowest rates, one day service, on campus, member US Racquet Stringers Assoc., 8 years experience. 243-2085. 96-15

typing

EXPERT TYPING, editing service. Reasonable rates. 549-2878. 108-1

MARTY'S Typing & Editing, 549-1478 after 1 p.m. 108-3

WILL DO TYPING in my home, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call 5617. Ask for Joan. 108-1

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 104-7

DEPENDABLE PICA TYPE SANDY 728-8544. 100-11

TYPING: \$75/sheet 549-9741. 96-15

IBM TYPING, Professional. 728-6393. 93-15

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast, accurate. 721-5928. 89-23

IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 82-29

QUALITY IBM typing, Reports, resumes, thesis specialist/editor. Lynn, 549-8074. 72-36

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 74-37

transportation

RIDE needed to Bozeman June 5 or 6. Call 243-4649. 108-3

RIDE NEEDED one-way to Boston, leaving after June 9 for one or two people. Will share gas and driving. Call 243-4649. 108-3

RIDERS TO BOZEMAN, Leave Thursday or Friday. Return Sunday afternoon. Ned, 542-0548. 108-3

OROFINO is where the van and I are headed on Sunday June 14th. Can take you and your gear. Leave message at 728-8339. 108-3

RIDE needed to Seattle, leave around 9th or so. Will share expenses. 728-8595. 108-3

RIDE NEEDED to Reno, can leave after the 11th. Will share gas and driving. Call 549-7182, ask for Shelly. 108-3

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota after June 8. Will help with gas and driving. Steve, 721-5876. 107-4

1 OR 2 RIDERS needed to Billings Tuesday, June 9th. Call Connie, 243-4518. 107-4

RIDE NEEDED to Las Vegas sometime after or during finals week. Will share gas and driving. Call Glenda at 549-7182. 107-4

RIDE NEEDED (one-way) to Sacramento, Chico, or Redding area. Any time next 3 weeks. Will help with gas and driving. Call Gary 1-777-5952. 107-4

GOING TO Seattle? I'll pay to have you take my belongings with you. Call Mary, 721-3292. 107-4

NEED RIDE to Seattle sometime between June 13 and 20. Will help with gas and driving. 243-5170. 107-4

RIDER WANTED: to Glacier Nat'l Park. Leaving Wed. June 3rd. Call Rick or Anne. 243-4300. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sioux Falls, SD. Ready to leave June 10th. Please call Sandy 243-2405. 106-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls. Leave Fri. 5-29; return sun. 5-31. Call 549-0543. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Portland during finals week. WTHF. Call Dave at 243-2258. Will help pay expenses. 105-4

for sale

1966 CORVETTE ROADSTER, three tops included. Excellent condition. \$6,500. 543-8747. 107-4

72 MAVERICK, \$400. 549-0436. 107-4

1974 PINTO 2-dr., runs OK, \$700. Call Steve, 542-2205 evenings. 107-4

MUST SELL, stained glass: blue, yellow, streaked red, green, red. In sheets and pieces. Best offer. 728-1908. Ask for Andrea. 107-2

HEALTHKIT H-19 terminal, modem, work table. 721-4384. 104-7

AMPEG VT 22 Guitar or keyboard AMP. Perfect condition. 549-2209. 104-7

bicycles

HUFFY STRIDER 10-speed, brand new. Make offer. 243-2440. 107-4

for rent

Available June 15: cozy 2-bedroom mobile home. Students welcome. Pets considered. \$135/mo. 543-6393. 108-3

ROOMS for Rent, \$80.00. 728-9607. 108-2

COOL ROOMS for summer quarter. Across from campus. 721-5735, 549-8708. 108-3

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sub-lease for summer. \$145/mo., utilities included. Close to University. 208A Craghead. 721-4368. 107-3

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S), house-sit U-area home, July, august, possibly September. 728-2258. 107-4

SUMMER ROOMS for rent, 1 block from campus. Call 728-9614. 107-4

BASEMENT ROOMS for rent. ¼ block from U of M Law School. Available June 15. \$75.00/mo. 543-6142. 105-6

SUMMER RENTALS, shared bath, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. Rent \$110-\$125/mo. One-half block from U. 728-7743. 104-7

COLLEGE PROF. writing book has room available in downstairs apt. 3½ blocks from U. 333 Connel. Enter at back. \$107.50/mo., utilities included. 104-4

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: \$225 plus utilities. Call 549-7248, ask for Kent. 100-11

COUNTRY HOME 10 mi. E. of Missoula. No rent in exchange for farm chores. No dogs. 258-6333. 100-8

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bdrm. house. \$130/mo., washer and utilities included. 728-6998. 107-4

ONE ROOMMATE needed for new 3-bedroom house in lower Rattlesnake. \$100 month plus utilities. 549-1438. 107-2

FEMALE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Large yard, garden space. \$125/mo. 721-3025. 108-3

QUIET MALE to share house, near campus beginning June 15. \$142.50/mo. Call 721-4370, after 7 p.m. 107-2

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share large apartment near campus. \$107.50/mo. Nice yard, dishwasher, washer-dryer. 728-9137. 107-2

PERSON to share 2-bdrm. apt. Furnished. \$85 month. Good location. 543-5297 or 542-2601. 107-4

Early Start

Our chickens train early to be the best!

Double Front

122 Alder
543-6264
8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 'til
3 a.m. to go
Eagles Lounge Downstairs

SCM

Typewriter Repair

POE'S

333 SW Higgins
728-3022

CHICKEN NIGHT

\$3.75

At its finest, three pieces of absolutely freshly prepared chicken-in-the ruff served with real mashed potatoes and chicken gravy, vegetables that are usually a fresh sauted mixture, and a whole wheat dinner roll and butter.

SHACK 223 W. Front

CORNER POCKET

\$5.75 Gets You a Cold Pack of Oly or Miller, a Styrofoam Cooler and Ice

ALSO . . .

A QUART OF DRAFT TO GO

\$1.25

WEEKLY SPECIALS

\$1.50 PITCHERS

1-6

MONDAY - FRIDAY

PLUS . . .

\$1.75 PITCHERS

FOR UNIFORMED SOFTBALL PLAYER

MONDAY - THURSDAY

7 - 12

CORNER POCKET

South Center 2100 Stephens

Tonight

Let's take the Overland Express

During June

Strawberry Daquiris

and

Margaritas

\$1.00

Listen to

Sandra Abraham

Wed-Sat in

The Upstairs Bar

Missoula
102 Ben Hogan
In the Mansion
728-5132

Huntin' . . .

Cont. from p. 1

"Identity has a big part to play in folklore," he says. "If you are from Montana, you have certain things you do that define you as a Montanan. And much of what you do is folklore."

What folklore is not, Korn says, is dead history in a museum. Nor is it confined to old people. He explains that children's games are forms of folklore. They, aren't learned from books but are passed from generation to generation.

The type of people Korn is involved with range from loggers to cowboys and from Irish in Butte to Blackfeet in Browning. People, he says, are being very cooperative in sharing their knowledge and collections.

But Korn is quick to point out that the information he is gathering would be wasted if Montanans couldn't enjoy it. To expose it to Montanans, Korn helped produce a radio series "My home in Montana," which was carried on 20 stations across Montana. He compiled songs, stories and other traditional forms of folklore for the 15-minute radio segments. Korn

hopes that the series can be expanded to become a regular feature on local radio stations.

He is also busy overseeing the production of a series of albums featuring traditional forms of music. The first album will contain Montana cowboy songs. Other albums will contain Scandinavian, Irish and Native American kinds.

Is Korn partial to Montana folklore?

Although he admits other states all have rich folklore traditions, he says, "I like to think Montana is unique. For example," he says, "there are over 40 different languages besides English spoken every day in Montana. It also contains 124,000 square miles. We don't have a lot of people, but we have a lot of different kinds."

Korn also teaches a folklore class through the anthropology department at the University of Montana. Throughout the quarter he has had guests entertain the class as living demonstrations of folklore. Last night a class member of the Montana Old Time Fiddlers Association played tunes and soon had the 25 members of the class tapping their toes in time with the music.

Agent Orange bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unanimously passed a bill yesterday directing the Veterans Administration to provide hospital care and medical attention to Vietnam veterans whose health problems may have arisen from exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The legislation represents the first formal finding by a house of Congress that veterans' health may have been impaired by contact with the herbicide, which contains dioxin, considered one of the world's most dangerous chemical substances.

The VA has taken the position that no scientific evidence has been found to show that contact with Agent Orange damaged the health of GIs in Vietnam. But the VA says it provides medical care to any veteran needing it, regardless of the cause of their problems.

Rep. Thomas Daschel, D-S.D., a Vietnam veteran who has worked for greater government interest in veterans' concern over the effects of the herbicide, told the House the bill "will tell the Vietnam veteran, 'Yes, we're listening.'"

The measure was approved 388-0.

During the war, 12 million gallons of the herbicide was sprayed on the jungle and farming areas to deny food and hiding places to communist forces. More than 40,000 veterans have asked for VA medical examinations to see if their health was affected.

Veterans have attributed a variety of ailments, from cancer to birth defects in their offspring, to dioxin, but the VA said it has found no evidence linking the spray to any disease except chloracne, a skin disorder.

Van de Wetering resigns EMC post

HELENA (AP) — John Van de Wetering, president of Eastern Montana College at Billings, announced his resignation yesterday, effective Aug. 1.

Van de Wetering told the Board of Regents and Commissioner of

Higher Education John Richardson that he intends to accept an offer to assume the presidency of the State University of New York College at Brockport.

With his departure, Van de Wetering will end 20 years of service to the Montana University System as a classroom teacher and college administrator.

Earlier this spring, Van de Wetering received a vote of no confidence from the EMC faculty.

The educator was appointed acting president of EMC in September 1976 and permanently appointed to the post a year later.

Van de Wetering served since 1961 on the faculty of the University of Montana as a history professor. From 1968 until 1975, he also served as chairman of the department of history at UM and chaired the UM faculty senate during the 1971-72 academic year.

Mitchell . . .

Cont. from p. 1

The other candidates for the directorship are Grant Sherwood, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Education at Colorado State University; Douglas Yates, director of student auxiliary services at the Oregon Institute of Technology; Klamath Falls, Ore.; and David Young, who is on leave from the State University at New York as an Education Associate at the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission.

Sherwood was interviewed at UM Monday and Tuesday and the other three candidates will be interviewed next week.

Sue Spencer, director of continuing education and summer programs and auxiliary services director search committee, said the committee will submit recommendations to Bowers who will make the final decision. It is hoped that a new director will be chosen by July 1.

UM . . .

Cont. from p. 1

settlement was "well into four figures," but he would not reveal the exact amount.

Darling also said the UTU's work on his behalf was instrumental in obtaining the settlement.

"Without the UTU, I would have been no place," he said.



FIESTA TOSTADA
Crisp flour tortilla with beans and your choice of beef, pork or chicken topped with mounds of shredded lettuce, avocado, tomatoes and olives

Starting at 5 p.m. 1/2 Price
Reg. \$4.45

Acapulco
Mexican Restaurant
145 West Front Downtown Missoula

LADIES' NIGHT 7-9
25¢ WINE 25¢ BEER 50¢ HIGHBALLS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THIS WEEK
STRAIT LACE



145 W. Front Beneath the Acapulco



STEIN CLUB NIGHT

FIRST BEER FREE
1/2 PRICE PIZZA
\$1.00 OFF ALL DINNERS

MEMBERSHIP \$3.00
(OVER 15,000 MEMBERS)

Heidelhaus 93 STRIP



Spring Blast FRIDAY, JUNE 5th
National Recording Stars

3 BANDS
Music Starts at 7:00 p.m. and lasts til 1:30 a.m.

6-7 HALF PRICED DRINKS



JOHN BAYLEY



HEARTBEATS

Tickets \$5.00 at Budget Tapes, Eli's, Heidelberg and Trading Post

TRADING POST SALOON



MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

TOP SELLING RECORDS

- * If You Wanna Get To Heaven
- * Take You Tonight
- * Oh Darling
- * Jackie Blue
- * It'll Shine When It Shines