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6-2-1981

### Montana Kaimin, June 2, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Draft coming closer to reality, attorney says

By Tom Alton  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Selective Service draft boards will be established nationwide by Sept. 1, and induction notices could be mailed to draft-age men within 24 hours of a Congressional act giving draft authority to the president, according to a legal adviser to draft counselors.

Bill Smith, a lawyer for the Los Angeles-based Selective Service Law Panel, said in a telephone interview yesterday that to begin the draft, Congress need pass only a "one-sentence law." That law, he said, would appropriate money for the draft system, and give President Ronald Reagan authority to begin inducting draftees.

Smith said the Selective Service Law Panel is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and by the National Lawyer's Guild. He said the group trains draft counselors and distributes related information by publishing a newsletter.

Gen. John Womack, head of the Selective Service System in Montana, said last month that he expects

draft boards to be established in the state by Oct. 1. He said that after the boards are set up, it would take another act of Congress to declare a national emergency and initiate a lottery system. But Smith said no new law is needed and that induction could begin after Congress passes only a very minor regulation.

"This machinery is already in place and people don't realize it," he said. "The law is already on the books."

Smith said induction is implicit in the one-sentence law it would take for Congress to appropriate money for the draft. He said the draft was revived by Congress under the Carter administration and that establishing draft boards was part of that law.

Congress could appropriate money and easily draft people, according to Smith, just on the recommendation of the president. He said although Reagan promised in the presidential campaign that there would be no draft if he were president, "that is obviously a lie."

Smith said new regulations for the draft process will make deferments much harder to get than they were during the Vietnam War. He said there will be no student deferments, but that hardship and conscientious objec-

tor status will be available.

Smith said also that new regulations do away with the pre-induction physical. He said the draftees will receive a notice about eight days before his orders to report for induction.

"You will get a physical at the induction center," Smith said. "If you pass the physical, you're inducted that day."

Smith said the draftee would have to report to the nearest induction center, which would be the already-established local Army recruiting office.

"All the machinery is in place," he said.

University of Montana veteran's counselor Philip Burgess said that if the physicals are conducted the same way they were during the Vietnam War, the Army will induct many people who are physically unfit. "You'll have to be injured real badly to get out," he said. "During Vietnam they were sucking them in right and left."

Burgess said he is glad there will be no student

Cont. on p. 8

## UTU-administration reach agreement

By Doug O'Harra  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union and the University of Montana administration signed a two-year contract yesterday evening, giving faculty members a salary increase of 12 percent for 1981-82 and 11 percent for 1982-83.

The UTU members will vote next week on the parts of the contract that differ from last year's contract, and the Board of Regents will consider the new contract at its regularly scheduled meeting on June 26.

In addition to the salary increases, funds will be available for merit raises, promotion and salary adjustments in critical areas.

According to a member of the

administration bargaining team, the new contract specifies that the critical areas will be selected by the UM administration.

In a joint statement, UM President Richard Bowers and UTU President Richard Vandiver said

"The negotiation process was well executed, and the results showed evidence of more campus unity and cooperation than in past years."

Cont. on p. 8

## ASUM ousted from evaluation process

By Susan Toft  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The "ball" of faculty evaluations is "now in the faculty's court," ASUM President Steve Spaulding said last night, and the faculty will have "to prove they can do a better job on

evaluations (and) do an honest job of it."

The portion of faculty evaluations that is run by ASUM has been written out of the proposed contract that was agreed upon by the University Teachers' Union and the administration late yesterday afternoon. (See related story on page 1.)

In the past, ASUM has been responsible for establishing student evaluation committees, designing the evaluation form and tabulating results.

According to student bargaining representative Bob Brown, ASUM will no longer "have the responsibility of running the evaluations process and no obligation of structuring the departmental committees."

He said the evaluation process

Cont. on p. 8

## School of Education loses windows, sun

By Diana Pellegrini  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Faculty and staff members who have offices in the School of Education's wing of the Liberal Arts Building have not seen the sunshine through their office windows for the last week. The windows are covered.

The window-covering project began last week at the request of the school's faculty, said John Kreidich, University of Montana planning and construction consultant.

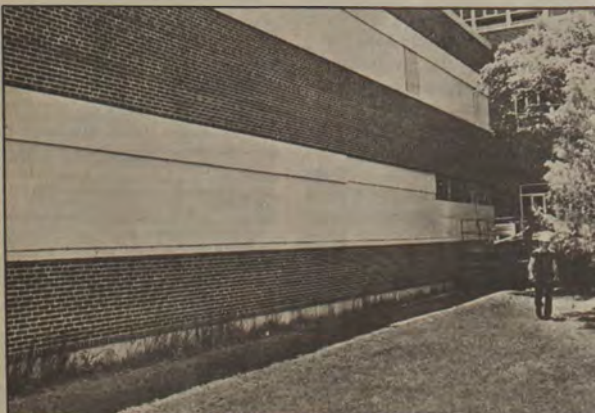
The request was made because

construction noise would have hampered the teaching of many elementary and secondary teachers who return to school during the summer to pick up education credits, he said. The summer session, which begins June 22, "is an intense time for the school and is the school's busiest time," Kreidich added.

Lyle Berg, professor of education, said the faculty wants to see the work completed before summer school begins.

The project will require the

Cont. on p. 8



SAY GOODBYE TO THESE WINDOWS in the Liberal Arts Building. (Staff photo by John Carson.)

## CB ratifies Programming staff

By Susan Toft  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Despite earlier controversy over some of the selections, all of the nominees for Programming coordinators were ratified by Central Board at a special meeting last night.

The special meeting was scheduled after it became apparent at Wednesday night's regular meeting that the Programming controversy would merit special attention.

Two unsuccessful candidates for coordinator positions had questioned Programming Director Sam Goza's selection process. Nancy Freeman, who had applied for both the performing arts and the lectures coordinator positions said Goza had not even interviewed her for the jobs.

P. J. Dermer, who applied for pop concerts coordinator, claimed

he was better qualified than Tim Pontrelli, who was selected for the job, but that Goza chose Pontrelli because they are friends.

Goza admitted that he had made a mistake in not interviewing Freeman, but said "there's no resolution at this time to undo what I've done." He said he had no selection procedure to follow, and if he had, it wouldn't have changed his selections. However, he said the process would have been more fair.

He said he is now developing a selection procedure with ASUM President Steve Spaulding to be used in the future.

Goza said he'd made a "fair effort" to contact Freeman to set up an interview but could not reach her. Freeman contended that Goza did not try hard enough to get in touch with her.

Kim Pancich, senior in music,

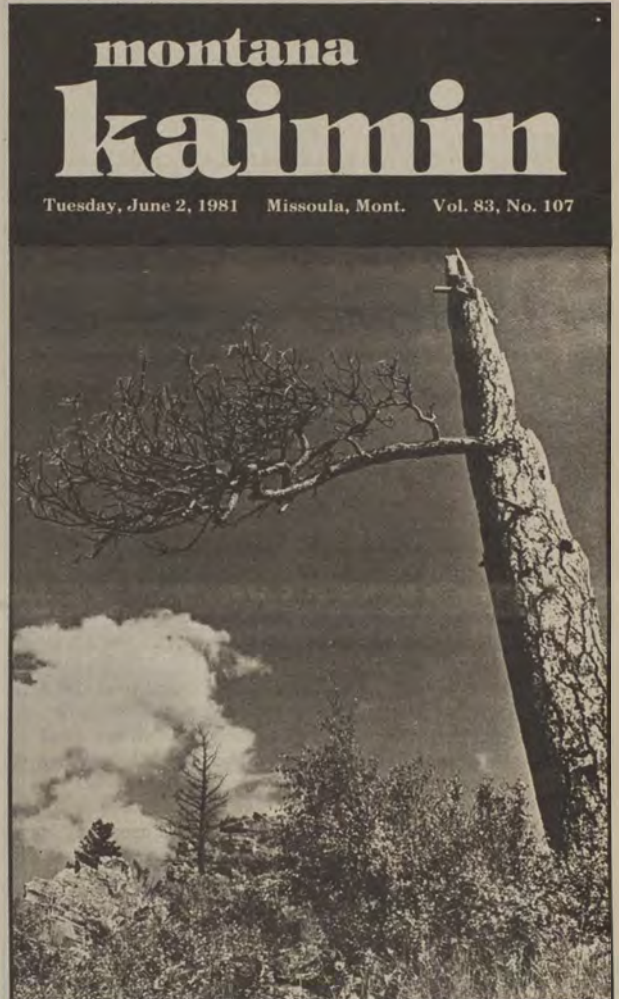
was unanimously ratified as performing arts coordinator.

There was some discussion by CB members regarding Brian Henderson's qualifications for lectures coordinator before he was ratified by a 12-5 vote.

Board member John Smith said he thought Henderson, a freshman in accounting, doesn't have the "maturity and worldliness to anticipate the mood of the university." Several other members questioned Henderson's lack of experience in Programming.

Henderson said that he has "as much insight to see what the student body wants" as any of the applicants. He said that, although he doesn't have any experience working within Programming, he has been investigating the job since

Cont. on p. 8



THIS IS A GROUNDHOG'S VIEW of Mt. Sentinel. (Staff photo by Doug O'Harra.)



## Use evaluations or lose them

Although the last week of classes may not present too many things to look forward to, there can be one bright spot in that last, devastating lecture period. Your professor probably strolls into the classroom, a manila envelope under his arm and as he tries to conceal the lackluster look in his eyes, begrudgingly hands out that boon to educators and educatees alike, the faculty evaluation.

Remember those from last quarter? Or maybe you were one of the students whose prof thought he didn't have to bother with those silly things. No matter, filling out a faculty evaluation requires no prior experience, they're done differently everytime.

For that matter, we wonder why they're done at all. Just what happens to these evaluations after they're hermetically sealed and sent away to some unknown destiny?

We're told they are tabulated (a multi-, multi-month process, as far as we can tell) and the information is then forwarded to the chairmen of the departments or deans of the professional schools. The original evaluations are returned to the professor.

Up until 1974, the material was published in a compendium called "The Book." It is doubtful "The Book" will be published this year because, we are told, of a general disregard for instructions on the evaluation envelopes. This wasn't a huge surprise.

The people who really have something to gain or lose from faculty evaluations are the students. At many other schools across the nation, files are made available to students to help them determine the objectives, suitability of and general consensus on a professor teaching a class.

If you hate writing term papers but don't object to weekly exams, an evaluation can clue you in. Textbooks, teaching style and class outlines are other pieces of information judged by students. Faculty evaluations can be useful to students—given faculty support and a good organization process.

But faculty evaluations aren't doing much good at the University of Montana. Sure, the deans and chairmen get a chance to see the results, the profs can see what students thought about them, but there's really nothing to give us an idea as to what extent the evaluations are actually used.

Faculty evaluations should be tabulated promptly at the end of each quarter and the results should be published and made available to anyone who wants to see them. They should be beneficial to both faculty and students. If they're not, they should be discontinued.

Linda Sue Ashton

## letters —

### Poster gone

Editor: Have you seen a 7-by-5 poster laying around by chance? It said "USSR-CUBA OUT OF EL SALVADOR RALLY on May 28 at noon in the U.C." It took a friend and myself eight hours to complete this poster. Yes, the poster was an art piece, and the view must have been popular. Perhaps, someone has it plastered on their living room wall. If you do see it, please let me know. They forgot the frame!

Again, this incident has only added to my pool of concern for education. At a university such as ours, freedom of opinion must be upheld. Then, a holistic education can be achieved. CARP, students inspired by Rev. Sun Myung Moon, has been presenting a human rights point of view. Always, our concern has been for student awareness and the human dignity of all peoples. However, time and time again, we have been either accused of being brainwashed or student radicals, communists or ultra-conservatives. Whatever direction, the student and especially founder has been misunderstood.

When Cambodia's stench was being hidden, CARP was a forerunner to educating the student about what was going on. Although, a few did say something, many others ignored it. As the boat people's plight occurred, we presented movies and talks nationwide to educate and inform, but by some we were considered overreactive. Concerning America, Rev. Moon carried out national tours to re-awaken America's people to the values and dreams once held and away from the greed, individualism and materialism. Unfortunately, people called him a communist and brainwasher. When will it cease?

And now, we critique the Marxist-Leninist ideology that has been laying havoc to Angola, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, and equatorial Guinea. We reject the violence, the atheism, and the totalitarian statism of the Marxist apocalypse. Today we speak out against the threat the Americas and especially El Salvador faces by the Soviet camp. Again, we are called ultra-conservatives and posters mysteriously walk away.

However, beyond all of this, I

am optimistic. I believe in the true abilities of each individual and the power of education. Here, in such institutions, we can achieve an education through various points of view. Then we can see the prejudice and narrow-mindedness that blinds our perspective.

My point? CARP encourages others to research more closely into the issues such as El Salvador. We offer an alternative view on such issues. We support Jose Napoleon Duarte and his policies in El Salvador as the only barrier between El Salvador and total civil war.

We stand for and call out for peace. We recognize that only sacrifice and an ideology as "godism" maybe the only alternatives. However, if we say this too loud, we may be labeled religious fanatics. Therefore, I conclude with the hope that one day such debates will need not occur. And until then, we must participate and allow others to participate in an active education. In short, we ask, leave the posters and take the education.

Michael Yakawich

senior, psychology  
CARP Committee to Save El Salvador

### Mere chance?

Editor: In response to Garry Wallace, perhaps he would be interested to know some conclusive thoughts about the man who developed evolutionary theory. In his book, *On the Origin of Species*, Darwin says (p. 310), "The several difficulties here discussed, namely our not finding in the successive formations infinitely numerous transitional links between the many species which now exist or have existed; the sudden manner in which whole groups of species appear in our European formations; the almost entire absence, as at present known, of fossiliferous formations beneath the Silurian strata, are all undoubtedly of the gravest nature (emphasis mine). We use this in the plainest manner by the fact that all the most eminent paleontologists, namely Cuvier, Owen, Agassiz, Barrande, Falconer, E. Forbes, and all our greatest geologists, as Lyell, Murchison, Sedgwick, have unanimously, often vehemently, maintained the immutability of species. I feel how rash it is to differ from these great authorities, to whom, with others, we owe all our knowledge. Those who think the natural geological record in any degree perfect, will undoubtedly at once reject my theory. I look at the natural geological record, as a history of the world imperfectly kept."

Concerning the evolutionary bridge between species, Darwin notes, "There are two or three million species on earth—sufficient field, one might think, for observation. But it must be said today, in spite of all efforts of trained observers, not one change of a species into another is on record."

For the humanist who explains the existence of life apart from God, the Bible states, "For since the creation of the world His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made, so that they are without excuse. For even though they

know God, they did not honor Him as God, or give thanks; but they became futile in their speculations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing to be wise, they became fools." The person who believes God created the world has less mystery to explain away than the wholehearted evolutionist.

Merle Unruh  
freshman, business

### PIRG not dead

Editor: ATTENTION STUDENTS: Over the past two-and-a-half months many of you have found yourselves approached and re-approached to sign the MontPIRG petition. Many of you supported the formation of this group at UM. Now, as an aftermath of the petition drive, MontPIRG steering committee says **thanks** for the support. Anyone who has petitioned before will recognize that acquiring 3,600 signatures is no easy task, even with an enrollment of 8,000.

As you may know, when MontPIRG came up on last Friday's agenda at the regent's meeting in Helena, the vote was postponed until next October. Part of the cause of this was our inability to get to Helena for our prepared presentation because of the flooding. Also, one of the Regent's supporting MontPIRG was unable to attend because of the same reason. Thus, had the proposal to form MontPIRG on the UM campus with either a \$2 refundable or refundable fee been brought to a vote, our chances for succeeding may have been reduced.

This is to let you know that MontPIRG is not "dead." Those of us on the steering committee retain the belief that it is a necessary addition to UM, and feel the effort worth it. Because of this, you can expect to see and hear us next fall working for MontPIRG's establishment. We hope that we maintain your support at that time.

Dede Montgomery  
sophomore, biology

Bob Anderson  
junior, zoology/economics  
MontPIRG Organizing Committee

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## montana kaimin

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# Supreme Court agrees to rule on drug paraphernalia laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether local governments can enact wide-ranging regulations of stores selling drug paraphernalia.

Drug paraphernalia laws have been passed in various forms nationwide — including in Montana — in an attempt to cut down the number of "head shops" and to curb abuse of marijuana and other drugs.

The case involved the town of Hoffman Estates, Ill., which enacted the regulations on Feb. 20, 1978.

Unlike many of the ordinances enacted in other cities and towns, the Hoffman Estates law licenses and regulates only the sales of

drug paraphernalia, and does not criminalize the use or possession of such items.

Roach clips and other devices for smoking marijuana are generally considered the most typical forms of drug paraphernalia.

A record and smoking goods store challenged the Hoffman Estates law, claiming it was so vague and broad that store owners would not know what is prohibited and what is not.

Last Jan. 12, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with the challenger, striking down the law as constitutionally invalid.

Among other things, the Hoffman Estates law provides that stores selling any "item, effect,

paraphernalia, accessory or thing which is designed or marketed for use with illegal cannabis or drugs" must obtain a license to do so.

The license costs \$150, and the store owner must also swear that every employee authorized to sell such items has never been convicted of a drug-related offense.

The law also requires store owners to keep a complete log of sales of drug paraphernalia and those who purchase it.

Violations of the ordinance are punishable by a fine up to \$500.

The challenger, Flipside Records, claimed that village officials had determined that it was the only shop that would be subject to the law.

# One billion acres of federal land will be opened for oil drilling

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — One billion acres of federal land will be opened for petroleum development during the next five years, U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards said yesterday, compared with only 40 million acres developed in the past 28 years.

"It is something of a miracle we have survived our own energy problems this long, given what we've done to ourselves," Edwards said.

He said 66 percent of the

country's entire energy resources have been locked up in about 34 percent of federal lands.

"This is like starving to death in a kitchen with a pantry full of food that's locked up," he said.

Edwards, speaking at the dedication of the world's largest drilling rig, said some of the federal land to be opened would be offshore and 100 million acres would be on-shore in Alaska for development of oil and natural gas exploration.

"And that's only the beginning," Edwards told an audience

of industry officials as he dedicated Parker Drilling Co. Rig No. 201, capable of digging 10 miles into the earth.

Edwards said he and U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt are working to free 200 million acres per year of federal land for energy exploration during the next five years.

He said the Reagan administration's goal is to let individuals keep more of their own funds and to give business the capital and incentive to invest.

# Montana highways' white crosses are an almost abandoned tradition

HAVRE (AP) — Those white crosses lining Montana highways, sobering reminders of fatal traffic accidents, are an almost abandoned tradition of American Legion posts.

Marking one death per cross, the program was the brainchild of Floyd Earheart of Missoula, who got the idea after the 1952 Labor Day weekend resulted in six highway deaths in Missoula.

Originally erecting the crosses at the sites of traffic fatalities was a Legion project for just Missoula County. But within months, the Montana Highway Commission said the crosses could be erected throughout the state.

Soon, most of the 132 Legion posts began erecting the metal crosses.

Each Legion post kept the crosses current in its area, using information supplied periodically

by the Montana Highway Patrol.

The Legion estimates about 2,000 crosses, equivalent to a five-acre cemetery, were placed through 1965. At that time, the Legion stopped keeping comprehensive records and the program lost most of its momentum in the last decade, as the Interstate Highway System was almost completed in Montana.

Federal law prohibits the crosses along freeways.

The Legion state headquarters in Helena reports that some posts have had trouble keeping certain crosses up — relatives of accident victims would tear them down. But other survivors decorated the crosses with roses.

The Havre Legion Post has marked 40 fatal accidents since the program began, said Joe Forauge, Havre Legion finance officer. Havre is responsible for

the area from Chinook to Gildford, and from Canada to Beaver Creek.

"I think people kinda like the program," Forauge said. "Lately, we've been kinda negligent in getting the crosses out. We'll probably put them up again before too long."

He said one family in the Beaver Creek area near Havre "asked us to take a cross down, 'cause it reminded them of their son's death."

"So we removed that cross. Lots of people put roses and stuff on the crosses, though."

Only a few Legion Posts are still erecting the crosses, all along secondary and primary highways, said Tony Cumming, the state Legion adjutant in Helena.

Most of the other posts have lost interest, he said.

# Constitution protects nude dancing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Constitution protects commercial nude dancing against local attempts to ban such performances, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices struck down a Mt. Ephraim, N.J., zoning ordinance that had prohibited all live nude dancing.

"Here, the borough totally excludes all live entertainment, including non-obscene nude dancing that is otherwise protected by the First Amendment," Justice Byron White wrote for the court.

Among other rights, the First Amendment protects freedom of expression.

Stating that past decisions established that "nudity alone does not place otherwise protected material outside the mantle of the First Amendment," White added that the Constitution protects "entertainment as well as political and ideological speech."

In today's case, James Schad and Juliette DiLuciano were convicted in 1978 of offering live nude dancing as entertainment at an establishment known as Six Thirteen. Each was fined \$300.

New Jersey appeals courts upheld the convictions and the borough's zoning ordinance as applied to the Six Thirteen case. The State Supreme Court refused

to review the convictions last Jan. 18.

Six Thirteen ran afoul of the ordinance in 1976 when it offered a new form of amusement. A patron, sitting in a booth, could insert a coin into a slot, lower an opaque glass panel and view a nude dancer performing live. The decision apparently does not mean that any community must allow commercial nude dancing. A narrowly-written zoning ordinance might be ruled as valid.

The ruling might also allow a specific form of nude dancing to be classified as obscene. The court has ruled that obscenity is not constitutionally protected.



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## '80s Indians need education, Professor LeBeau says

By Hymn Alexander  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Education is the key to Indian survival in the '80s, says Ellsworth LeBeau, and as a Native American Studies professor at the University of Montana, he is helping to assure the survival of his people.

Although LeBeau says education has prompted great changes in Native Americans in the past 20 years, he adds that the '80s will bring assaults on their natural resources by state and federal governments and multinational corporations.

Indians, he says, have to be able to negotiate with governments and businesses. And as Indians become better educated, LeBeau hopes the management of these resources and the benefits derived from them will become prevalent on Indian reservations.

Born in 1939 on the Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota, LeBeau — a Lakota Sioux — has been a tribal policeman, a participant in the civil rights struggles of Indians in the '60s and '70s, a soldier for eight years and a consultant in both law enforcement and education. He received his doctorate in education in 1980 from the University of South Dakota.

His many pursuits have taken him all over the world, and he can speak on issues affecting Native Americans as a person "who is aware of the problems and has been affected by them."

He says attempts by American society to assimilate him into the mainstream have "made me a stronger, more unified Indian."

Although he is now thinking of buying a home for his wife, Sandra, who is working on a doctorate in education at UM, and his three children, he says, "I really didn't know how poor I was by American standards until I started college."

LeBeau says his grade school years were spent in a Catholic boarding school in South Dakota, where the social structure that developed among Indian students in the strictly disciplined Catholic schools were similar to those that develop in prisons.

"It was us against them," he says. "They were non-people, either priests or nuns, but non-people." For speaking their native language, Indian students were told to stand in corners, or they received demerits that resulted in whippings on "crack day."

"I think all it did was make us stronger Indians."

LeBeau attended a public high school on the reservation, where he says the education "was pretty decent. Public schools didn't have the control over you that the Catholic schools had," he says, "because you could go home at night."

LeBeau then attended Haskell Institute in Kansas, a trade school operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"For many, many years they didn't want Indians to have college degrees," he says. "They wanted to train Indians to have a trade so they would have an abundant number of Indians in blue-collar jobs in the BIA."

LeBeau says he investigated the situation later and discovered the BIA was totally controlled by white people, even though job preferences are supposed to be given to Indians. BIA officials

didn't want qualified Indians bumping them out of their positions, he says, so the BIA didn't offer educational opportunities beyond trade schools.

"But that is all changed now and the trade schools are community schools," he says. "But damn near two generations of Indians were not college educated."

In the military, LeBeau says, "I didn't do anything significant, just had a lot of fun."

He says his years overseas in the U.S. Army were spent in contact with "down-to-earth people, the people in bars and in the streets."

LeBeau said being an Indian made it easier for him to experience the cultures in foreign countries.

"I was always treated a lot better by the people," he says.

"I wasn't considered as an American soldier."

In discussing the turbulent years in the '70s, such as the siege at Wounded Knee, LeBeau said the militant stage in Indian civil rights struggles was necessary.

"If you knock your ball into the rich man's yard (and) he won't give it back, you have to try to get it back."

"We lacked the tools to do the negotiations then, but now we have the education to negotiate."

LeBeau says he is glad to see educated Native Americans causing problems for both the BIA and multinational corporations. Indian graduates are working for their tribes and not for the BIA, he says. As a result, the BIA is being forced to act in the tribe's best interests, not the government's.

"Multinational corporations involved in negotiations with tribes over natural resources are crying, 'ten years ago we wouldn't have had these problems,'" LeBeau says tribes are finally getting a fair deal in resource negotiations because Indian graduates are watching out for the tribe's welfare.

LeBeau says individual states must cooperate with Indian tribes to protect their common interests from the federal government. In Montana, LeBeau says, the most

pressing issue is water rights.

"Everybody wants Montana's water. I even read about a scheme to ship pulverized alfalfa pellets south through slurry pipelines."

LeBeau says he would like to see Montana tribes develop a legal, lobbying firm "smack dab in the middle of Helena" to coordinate their interests. He says a competent public relations agency is needed to keep Montanans informed on Indian issues and to counter "bad press."

In evaluating the Native American Studies program at UM, LeBeau said he is pleased with its success in providing relevant classes to Indian students and promoting understanding between Indians and non-Indians. But he feels the program desperately needs another instructor.

"I feel we've been riding along on our shirt-tails and not being as thorough as we should be," he says. Besides LeBeau, acting Director Elaine Gilham Clayborn also teaches classes.

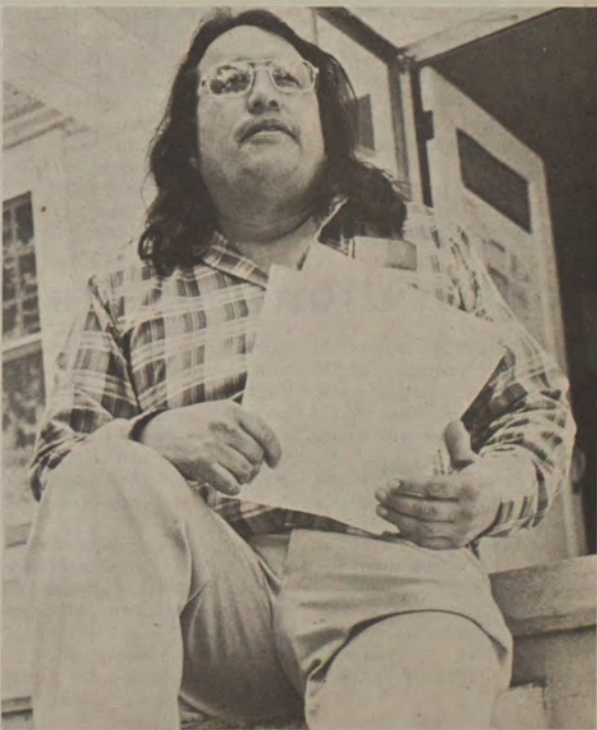
LeBeau says he sees a need for better cooperation between other departments teaching classes dealing with minorities and Native American Studies.

He says that often an instructor can't adequately explain a Native American issue or situation because he doesn't know enough about it. The result, he says, is "mish-mash." LeBeau says he is as willing as his time permits to cooperate with instructors.

"It should be the same way with foreign students," he says. "Using them to help provide information will only strengthen classes."

LeBeau says Native American Studies is currently drafting a proposal to develop a degree program that uses an interdisciplinary approach. He says the program is needed because of the number of tribes that are starting community colleges.

LeBeau says he is happy in Missoula and plans to stay "as long as possible." He is busy writing a series of short stories on reservation life. He also wants to continue playing classical guitar and someday "make my own beer."



ELLSWORTH LEBEAU





## sports

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE forced underwater swim or some water splashed in your face? Jungleball provides many opportunities for such pleasures. The game is a form of water polo, except that it has almost no rules. Students in the speed-swimming class taught by Darcy Chambers have been playing the game for most of the quarter as an alternative to standard water polo.



Story by Clark Fair  
Photos by Ned Dale

# JUNGLEBALL

The ball skims across the surface of the water, free. John and Darcy, players from opposing teams, swim for the ball.

John reaches it first, and Darcy reaches for his legs and pulls him under. Two more players from Darcy's team swarm over John and he is dragged to the bottom, still clutching the ball. They hold him there.

John hangs on as long as he can, but finally his air supply runs dangerously low. He pushes the ball out in front of him and watches its swift rise to the sur-

face.

The other players release him and chase the ball, which pops free of the water into the arms of one of John's teammates. John makes a grab for another player's swim trunks and misses. The action moves to the other side of the pool.

The game is jungleball. Jungleball is a chaotic form of water polo. Goals are scored by knocking over a kickboard set upright at each end of the "field." The game is played across the width of the pool. There are no

other rules.

Jungleball was introduced at the University of Montana by swimming instructor Darcy Chambers, to give her speed swimming class an alternative to standard water polo.

The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Chambers said the class has to play jungleball at least once a week, or it gets upset.

"I get offered bribes and dates, all kinds of things... just to play jungleball," she said.

And generally she gives in. "I keep the ball in my locker," she said, "so I start with it." But once the action gets going, the ball will be all over the pool. And just about anything goes.

"You can do almost anything you want, as long as it helps you win."

She said she usually hangs on to the ball until she can get an open shot at the goal or spot a teammate with an open shot.

The difficulty of scoring a goal, she said, depends on whether the goalie is underwater. Typically, seven to 10 goals are scored per game.

Chambers, who also coaches the Little Grizzly Swim Club, said the teams usually consist of six to eight players, adding that if her next class shows up early, the teams may increase to 15 or 20 players.

One of the attractive things about the game of jungleball may be the physical contact it affords. Anyone and everyone is fair game, and a lot of grabbing goes on.

Or, as Chambers puts it, the contact "makes it fun."

For instance, she said, "Maybe there's someone who you've got a crush on, and you've been waiting to drown him all quarter. In jungleball you get your chance."

She said her students want a jungleball class to be offered next year, and are trying to convince her of the merit of the idea.

"We'll have to wait and see," she said. Meanwhile, the chaos continues.



GUARDING THE GOAL can be tricky sometimes. This goalie is lucky because she is still above water.

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"I was a teen-age Mucky-Muck"

by Forest and the Grievettes

"I don't like Burgers and Franks"

by Learned Lopach and the Black Robe Band

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June 6, 1981

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University of Montana Theater  
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Finals \$4.00  
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NEW DINNER MENU  
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Marinated and barbecued pork served  
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Baked oysters served on the half shell  
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Sauteed Filet Mignon with a mush-  
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**Trout En Chemise**  
Montana-grown trout wrapped in a  
crepe and smothered with a mush-  
room and cream sauce.

**TUESDAY'S SPECIAL ...  
RATATOUILLE**  
French Provincial Vegetable Stew.  
542-0002

# Journalism school re-accredited

By Doug O'Harra  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana School of Journalism has been accredited for another seven years by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The UM journalism school, one of 80 accredited schools in the country and the only one in Montana, was visited Feb. 5 and 6 by a three-member accreditation team. The accrediting committee met last month and voted to re-accredit the school.

The team's final report, which was released recently, says the school is strong in teaching "newsroom fundamentals—reporting, news writing and editing." The report also emphasizes several times that "student morale and respect" for the school is high.

However, the report criticized the school on several points, including a need for a full-time photography instructor and a competent advertising instructor. The report also said some faculty thought Dean Warren Brier could

be more "aggressive" in seeking outside support for the school and that some faculty and professionals from around Montana see the school as "stodgy" in providing leadership toward Montana's media problems.

Brier said he was not sure what the team meant by "stodgy."

And while he agreed he should be getting out more, he said he teaches at least one course per quarter, and sometimes teaches fulltime in addition to his administrative duties.

Brier said he was going to try to

spend more time soliciting outside support, but "as long as I'm teaching as much as I am, it's going to be hard."

The dean also said the school has tried to get funding for a full-time photography instructor since 1976 and to hire an advertising instructor, but has been unsuccessful.

The high student morale probably contributed to the decision to accredit the school, Brier said, as well as the success of graduates from the school in finding work in the news media.

## classifieds

### lost or found

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 music. 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 306/7b. 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. Mall"—8-hr. job.— Informative value, please put back. 105-4

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

### personals

SPECIAL THANKS to Brian Parker, Bob Paul and Sue for their help and cooperation. Also to Linda T. for NOT getting so mad. 4th East. 107-1

DYNAMIC ROCK 'n' roll — Stratiace, from Missoula — tonight, student I.D. night, first beer free with student I.D. — The Forum, 145 W. Front, beneath the Acapulco. 107-1

GLORIOUSLY HAPPY 29th to that transmuting bean ... that camera-coaxing Kat from Coeur D'Alene ... that beautiful buddy of mine, Love, your pumpkin-Pasta Pal. 107-1

OUT IN MONTANA, a gay male and lesbian organization, has established a Resource Center in Missoula. A variety of activities are offered by the organization. For more information call 728-6589 between 3-10 p.m. Also in service are two hot-lines. The numbers are 728-8758 for men and 542-2684 for womyn. 107-1

STUDENTS NEEDED to assist with A DAY FOR PEACE in MISSOULA, Saturday, June 8. Anyone interested in helping should call 243-5897 or 549-2548 as soon as possible. 106-2

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 11:30 p.m.-midnight; Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

### help wanted

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 qrt. \$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 Ed Office, MH 125, X-2815. 106-1

SUMMER JOBS available, hoeing and weeding in nursery seed beds. Must be able to start immediately. \$3.35/hr. Apply Lawyer Nursery Office, 10 mi. 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

SHAMRACK PROFESSIONAL Services. Complete Word processing Service. High speed computerized typing. Manuscripts/Resumes/Theses/Telephone Dictation and Transcription. All work Error Free and Confidential. 251-3828. 107-1

EDU-CARE CENTER: Quality daycare and preschool near campus. Now enrolling children 2½-6. Summer program, special summer activities, swimming lessons. Call 542-0552, days: 549-7478, nights and weekends. 104-7

STORAGE — FOR your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 H. 10 West, 549-4111, \$10.00 min. and up. 96-13

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

### typing

WILL DO typing in my home, term papers, manuscripts, etc., reasonable rates, fast service. Call 543-5617. Ask for Joan. 106-1

EXPERT TYPING, Editing Service. Reasonable rates. 549-2878. 106-1

TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. 728-1663. 105-3

COMPETENT TYPING SERVICE, 549-2055. 105-2

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

DEPENDABLE PICA TYPE. SANDY 728-8544. 100-11

TYPING: \$.75/Sheet. 548-9741. 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 Minnesota after June 8. Will help with gas and driving. Steve, 721-5876. 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

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

RIDER WANTED to Tacoma. Leaving June 13. 542-0520. 104-3

### for sale

PERSIAN RECIPES. Thirty unique traditional recipes — \$3.75/booklet. 134 Pinecone Drive, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. 107-1

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

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Spring inventory is on the racks. Fashions from 1828 to 1920s. Open 10-5 Mon-Sat. 612 Woody St. 105-2

PAIR OF Ultralinear stereo speakers. Used approx. 2 months. \$260 or best offer. 4565 after 9:00 p.m. Ask for Ted. 105-3

AMPEX VT 22 Guller or keyboard AMP. Perfect condition. 549-2209. 104-7

### bicycles

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

### for rent

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sub-lease for summer. \$145/mo., utilities included. Close to University, 208A Craighead. 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. 1/2 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 of M. 728-7743. 104-7

COLLEGE PROF. writing book has room available in downstairs apt. 3 1/2 blocks from U. 333 Connell. 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

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 542-2801. 107-4

FEMALE, 2-STORY, dishwasher, Bus. Rt. \$109/mo. + 1/3 util. No rent till 7/1. 251-2995. 106-5

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share 3-bdrm. apt. Washer and dryer, furnished, utilities paid. \$82/mo. 549-8194. 102-7

### house sitting

COUPLE WILL "house sit" your home. Available June 8th-Aug. 15th. Phone 549-8617 till June 8th. After June 8th phone 721-3707. 107-4

### mini-storage

MINI-STORAGE, 300 Defoe. 549-7910 or 549-3252. Save cost. Share one with a friend. As low as \$16.50/mo. 107-4

### river trips

NEED SOMETHING to do with your relatives during graduation? Put them on the Blackfoot River with Water Ouzel River Trips. Paddle and car-powered day trips. \$15 and \$20. 549-2237. 106-5

## TEXTBOOK BUY BACK

June 8th-12th

Turn those "turkey" books that caused you all those headaches into something worthwhile ... like MONEY!

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N.Y. LOIN PEPPER STEAK ..... 7.75

12 ounces of fine beef grilled to your desire with crushed peppercorns.

STEAK POMMES FRITAS ..... 5.25

8 ounces of N.Y. loin, grilled with mushrooms, served with a fine sauce and home fries.

COUNTRY SPARERIBS ..... 4.95

Broasted and served in a homemade BBQ sauce with home fries.

TERIYAKI SHISH-KABOB ..... 5.95

Chunks of fine sirloin, marinated, grilled and served on rice pilaf.

### FAVORITES OF THE QUEEN

BEGGAR'S BANQUET ..... 3.95

Fresh homemade bread with fresh fruit, several cheeses, hot rarebit and your choice of soup or salad.

QUICHE DU JOUR ..... 2.95

Homemade quiche of the day.

MILANAISE PIE ..... 3.25

Ham, swiss cheese, spinach, pimento, all baked in a crust — delicious!

### FISH AND SEAFOOD

FILLET OF SOLE ALMONDINE .... 5.95

Sauteed in butter, lemon and almonds.

SHRIMP SCAMPI SAUTE ..... 7.25

Lightly sauteed in butter, garlic and white wine.

CRAB LOUIS SANDWICH ..... 4.75

SHRIMP LOUIS SANDWICH ..... 3.75

Your choice of dungeness crab or bay shrimp heated on fresh dark rye topped with melted monterey jack.

### APPETIZERS

FRENCH ONION SOUP GRATINEE . 1.75

SOUP DU JOUR ..... 1.25

(TUES. NIGHT: Creme of Mushroom soup)

SCAMPI ..... 2.50

CHAMPIGNIONS AUX BLANC ..... 2.50

ESCARGOT MAISON ..... 3.50

### FRESH SALADS

Your choice of Ranch, Italian, Tahini, Bleu cheese and French dressings.

DINNER SALAD ..... 1.00

FRESH SPINACH ..... 2.50

With a hot vinegarette dressing.

CHEF'S SALAD With ham ..... 3.25

With Bay shrimp ..... 3.75

All dinners include a roll, your choice of soup or salad, potato or rice and broccoli or raittuit.

### VEAL AND POULTRY

VEAL OSCAR ..... 6.25

Tender veal sauteed in maitre-de-butter, topped with hollandaise and crab.

VEAL PICATTA ..... 6.25

Sauteed with mushrooms in a light lemon and white wine sauce.

COQ AU VIN ..... 5.50

Tender chicken in a delicious mushroom and red wine sauce.

ONE HALF OF BROASTED CHICKEN 4.95

Cooked and served with homemade barbeque sauce, bread and home fries.



# ASARCO rigs moving into Cabinet

TROUT CREEK (AP)—ASARCO, Inc. planned to start moving its drilling machinery into the Cabinet Wilderness Area of northwestern Montana yesterday.

Bill Rockwell, resource officer for the Cabinet District of the Kootenai National Forest, said ASARCO and its two drilling contractors would begin around-the-clock shifts to set up three drills in the wilderness area and one outside it.

Rockwell said drilling in the Copper Gulch and Cliff Lake areas near Chicago Peak is expected to begin by the middle of the week.

Dan Albers, forester for the Cabinet Ranger District of the Kootenai National Forest, said ASARCO crews were working on one platform, which had been left by the company last year in the Copper Gulch area. They were waiting yesterday for materials to begin building a second platform 500 yards away, he said.

Albers said no drilling machinery was moved into the area yesterday, but he expects it will begin arriving today since drilling is planned for the middle of the week.

ASARCO plans to drill 24 core-sample holes on 16 sites this year, then analyze the rock and compare it with other samples taken earlier to see what minerals they may contain. ASARCO mainly is looking for silver and copper deposits.

The test drilling is being done by ASARCO, U.S. Borax Co. and Bur-West, the mining and exploration division of Burlington Northern Railroad.

A Forest Service environmental analysis concluded that claims held by U.S. Borax are within an area of the Cabinet

Mountains that is an essential grizzly bear habitat. The Cabinet Ranger District is conducting an evaluation to determine whether the project may have an adverse effect on the bears.

Last year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ruled that ASARCO's four-year exploration plan in the Cabinet Wilderness posed a threat to the bears.

The Kootenai National Forest approved the project but listed conditions to offset the threat to the bears. The measures included deferring and canceling timber

sales in the Chicago Peak area and closing several roads.

Under the permit issued by the Forest Service, ASARCO must pull out of the wilderness area by Sept. 30. And it can't start drilling on the north side of St. Paul Peak ridge until after Aug. 1, to protect grizzly bear spring feeding areas.

Meanwhile, the University of Montana Wilderness Institute has issued a 24-page report outlining measures designed to protect the wildlife and vegetation in the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness during mineral exploration.

The study cited helicopter use and damage to vegetation as having the greatest impact on the wilderness.

Other damage to vegetation could be caused by drill and pump motor fuels, drilling crews and shade from drilling platforms, the report said.

The report came from a two-month monitoring program conducted last summer by 12 institute employees and student volunteers, who worked where ASARCO bored 10 core samples in the Chicago Peak area.

## week in preview

**TODAY**  
Coffeehouse  
Dartanyan Brown and Marcia Miget, 8 p.m., UC Lounge  
Meeting  
Computer Club, 4 p.m., LA 102  
Miscellaneous  
Task force on special events, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
WEDNESDAY  
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  
**THURSDAY**  
Drama workshop  
Student one-acts, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater  
**Recital**  
Kay Sandberg, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall  
**Meetings**  
Faculty Evaluation Committee, 5 p.m., UC 114  
Criminal Jury Instruction Committee, 9:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

### 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.



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In the Garden Bar Tues. thru Thurs.  
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Hot & cold hor d'oeuvres on the house

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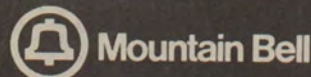
## Earn \$5 extra credit.



If you live **off-campus**, or in married student housing, you can earn a \$5.00 credit on your final telephone bill. Just unplug your phone or take a pair of scissors and cut the cord as close to the wall as you can. Then bring that phone to Turner Hall, on weekdays, through June 5 and June 8-10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The only requirement is that you bring in only single-line phones, and that you bring in all of them.

Bring in your phone before you go home for the summer and we'll give you a \$5.00 credit on your final bill. It's probably the easiest credit you'll earn this year.



## 2,4-D talks to be held

The controversy surrounding the use of 2,4-D and other pesticides will be discussed on several occasions this week. The following is a schedule of events for the program, "A Pesticide Controversy":

### Today:

- 7 p.m., Science Complex 131, Movie: "Ecocide — A Strategy of War."

- 7:30 p.m., Bert Pfeiffer, UM zoology professor, will speak on the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam and Barbara Woods, one of the women from Swan Valley who filed a suit against 2,4-D applications, will speak.

### Wednesday

- Noon, Library Mall, The University of Montana Pest Control Committee will discuss pesticide use at UM.

- 7:30 p.m., Jim Story, an expert on alternatives to pesticide use, will present the movie "Biological Control of Herbicides" and will answer questions afterwards.

### Thursday:

- 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers, Bill Otten, district supervisor on the county noxious weed control committee; Pat Meinhardt, graduate student in botany who has researched 2,4-D use in the Swan Valley; and Richard Sheridan, UM botany professor, all of whom will speak on the effects of herbicides on plants.

After the Thursday night panel discussion, an organizational meeting will be held for those interested in forming a coalition to provide alternatives to pesticide uses.



## Draft . . .

Cont. from p. 1

deferments because it would create a division among a group that should stick together. He said that those who are able to stay in college and keep their grades up become complacent about the question of the draft.

Burgess also said he thinks information on the draft is being deliberately withheld from the

## UTU . . .

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Bowers said that although the "negotiated salaries are still not quite the average" of faculty salaries at comparable universities, the increase brings the salaries closer and is "consistent with legislative intent."

Vandiver, who is also chairman of the sociology department, said, "The union feels very positively that it's a good contract."

Faculty evaluations by students will be completely changed under the proposed contract. The evaluations will be

## ASUM . . .

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will probably be "more efficiently handled in the new system," as long as it doesn't become a "rubber stamp committee" of faculty continually evaluating themselves favorably. The main concern, Brown said, was to "guarantee the integrity" of the evaluation process.

Spaulding said that he hopes the evaluation committees will be staffed by students "with a genuine interest" in fair evaluations and not by students who are professors' friends.

## CB . . .

Cont. from p. 1

February and "wouldn't have applied if (he) hadn't done the research."

Goza was closely questioned by P.J. Dermer's brother, Ken Dermer, a CB member, on his pop concerts coordinator selection. In answer to Ken Dermer's questioning of Pontrelli's qualifications, Goza said Pontrelli has displayed knowledge of the music business, understands the business side of pop concerts, such as contractual negotiations, and is a "very astute judge of the market." He also said that Pontrelli is "much more acceptable to certain people

## School . . .

Cont. from p. 1

vacating of about 10 offices in the education wing for two days, Kreidich said. Removing the existing windows and putting the three-inch styrofoam insulation over the area takes about one day, and construction of an insulation wall on the insides of the wing's rooms will take another day, he said.

Kreidich said the outside wall of insulation is being put over the entire window area of the wing to protect the offices and hallway from the weather until next week.

According to Kreidich, each office will have a window 53 inches high and 42 inches wide—about 24 percent of the existing window space. They will replace the existing windows, which are 14 feet high and five feet wide. Replacement windows will be glazed, framed by aluminum and will have "mini-venetian blinds" on the inside, he added.

public. He said the Selective Service System is not being as open as it should be about events affecting the draft, and that Montana newspapers are not giving it adequate coverage.

Vern Dearing, Student Action Center draft counselor, said he is gathering as much information as possible on the draft, and he wants to reach high school students and youth groups as

well as college students.

Dearing said that conscientious objector or hardship status is hard to get and requires a large file of letters from clergy, family and friends.

"People won't be interested until something happens and then it will be too late," he said. "We want to get the latest information and not rely on information left over from Vietnam."

conducted by committees appointed and coordinated by the department chairmen. ASUM will not be involved. (See related story on page 1.)

Under the current contract, ASUM selects the committees and designs the questionnaires.

According to Charles Bryan, mathematics professor and chief negotiator for the UTU, each department chairman will select a committee of department majors and one non-voting faculty member. This committee will then conduct the evaluations.

Bryan said ASUM was

eliminated from participation in the evaluation process because it was late in forming committees. Also, he said the questionnaires often lacked enough written comments to be useful.

"ASUM has been a dismal failure" on the faculty evaluations, Bryan said.

Faculty evaluations by faculty were also changed slightly, Bryan said. "We tried to clean up all of the language and make it more clear," he added.

In another issue, the Faculty Senate will not be altered under the proposed contract, Bryan said.

"Whenever anyone is evaluating themselves over friends, there tends to be that bias."

Spaulding said ASUM did not fight the handing-over of the evaluations process to the faculty. He said, "We looked at the cost-benefit ratio" and decided the time and money "may not have been worth" the final product.

"This is a small enough institution; you can find out about any professor from any student very easily," he said, but there has to be "some concrete, tangible criteria to base raises on or to

justify firings."

Over one-half of the Fall Quarter faculty evaluations have been picked up from ASUM by departmental committees in order to compile the subjective remarks. The evaluation forms are then returned to ASUM, which distributes them to the department chairmen or deans, who then distribute them to the faculty.

Winter Quarter evaluations are going through the last stages of computer tabulation of the objective scores.

we have to deal with every day. There would be personality problems with other applicants."

Pontrelli was ratified by a vote of 9-7 with one abstention.

Other coordinators ratified were: Dartanyan Brown, coffeehouses; Tim Smith, ads;

and Michael Dahl, films.

Spaulding also announced that CB member Robin Castle has resigned from the board, and applications for her replacement are now being taken at the ASUM office. The selection will not be made until Fall Quarter.



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