2-9-1982

Montana Kaimin, February 9, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Bucklew selects Kurz as UM's legal counsel

By Bill Miller

Mary Elizabeth Kurz, assistant attorney general and general counsel for educational affairs in Maryland, will be recommended by University of Montana President Neil Bucklew to fill the position of UM legal counsel.

Kurz will take her position in early March if she is approved by the Montana Board of Regents at its March 5 meeting. She would replace George Mitchell, who served as legal counsel from 1975 until he became director of auxiliary services at UM in August of 1981.

A statement from the Office of University Relations stated that Bucklew selected Kurz out of 32 candidates nationwide with the help of his staff and a search committee composed of Paul Blomgren, dean of the UM School of Business Administration; William Corbett, associate professor of law; William Crowley, professor of law; Fiscal Affairs Vice President Patricia Douglas, and attorney Leroy Schramm from the Montana State Personnel Division. Schramm served temporarily as UM legal counsel.

In the same statement, Bucklew said, "All of us are delighted at the prospect of having an attorney of Ms. Kurz's experiences and ability to join the UM staff."

Kurz is also the head of the Montana Legal Assistance Foundation and the Montana Civil Legal Services Corporation, and has served as a legal advocate during legal and personnel matters.

Cont. on p. 8

Winter enrollment down 158 students

By Bill Miller

Winter enrollment for 1982 at the University of Montana dropped 158 students from Fall Quarter enrollment.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said that there are 6,731 students at UM this quarter, compared to 6,889 in the fall. Bain added that this figure shows a 2 percent decline, which he said is "in the ballpark for what winter enrollment should be."

"I guess the reason is natural attrition," Bain said about the decrease. "Students decide college is not for them or perhaps they have financial problems."

According to Bain, the purpose of finding out the number of students enrolled at UM is to supply information for budget planning to the Board of Regents and the university.

To do this, the UM computer is used to count course changes and complete withdrawals from UM. This information is tabulated constantly during the first 15 days of a quarter, and it usually takes three or four additional days to get the final count.

In this quarter's statistics, 364 students have transferred from other schools in Montana and around the nation, and there are 110 new freshmen.

According to Winter Quarter statistics, 53.5 percent of all students enrolled at UM are men; 46.5 percent are women.

28 rapes reported in Missoula last year

By Ranata Birkenbuel

"We're not a high-crime town, not by a long shot, but we're not a safe little mountain town, either," Tom Dow Delaney, Mike Weigel of the Missoula Police Department's Crimestoppers program, described Missoula, which had 27 reported sexual assaults last year and an unnumbered amount of attempted sexual assaults.

Weigel spoke last night along with four other people in a violence and rape seminar in the Women's center, sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

"We are a very liberal community in many ways and a lot of crime goes unchecked but (rape) is not one of them," Weigel said. Public apathy about the dangers of rape is a problem, Weigel said, but he added that Crimestoppers, a program recently introduced in Missoula, has helped make people aware of the dangers.

The term "20-20 or better eyes" in some high-rape areas. Homeowners in the university area are required to maintain lighted areas at night, which two agents are packaged separately in non-lethal form, but which two agents are packaged together in lethal form.

"The hypocrisy of the Reagan administration is that it usually takes three or four days to protest the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war requiring congressional approval," he said. "The U.S. foreign policies are no different than Russian foreign policies," he said. "It's a clear case of the superpowers vying for world domination at the expense of the people in less powerful countries."

A primary concern of MPES, Smith said, is that Reagan has been involved under legal attack by 26 congressmen for violating the War Powers Resolution, a resolution passed in the after-math of the Vietnam war requiring congressional approval of any plans to send U.S. military advisors or troops to foreign countries. Reagan violated the act by using executive action to send troops to El Salvador, Smith said.

The suit has prompted President Reagan to bring El Salvadoran troops to the United States instead of sending advisors or troops to foreign countries. Reagan violated the act by using executive action to send troops to El Salvador, Smith said.

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Groups gathering to oppose U.S. military aid to El Salvador

By Melinda Sinatra

Montanans for Peace in El Salvador, an organization dedicated to stopping U.S. military aid to the El Salvadoran government, plans to join with other area peace groups to raise funds and to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

The hypocrisy of the Reagan administration is obvious when we observe its condemnation of repression in Poland and at the same time we see millions of our tax dollars spent to bolster a repressive military dictatorship in El Salvador," said John Smith, a member of MPES.

"The U.S. foreign policies are no different than Russian foreign policies," he said. "It's a clear case of the superpowers vying for world domination at the expense of the people in less powerful countries."

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The protest will take place nationwide, but will be concentrated at Fort Bragg, N.C., and at Fort Benning, Ga., according to Smith.

Cont. on p. 8

Last day

Today is the last day to drop classes or change to a different course at the University of Montana. It is also the last day to change grade or credit options.

Cont. on p. 8
Children always have a favorite grandfather. Getting ready to write a letter to the American, above all, his years of experience offer valuable insight and leadership. But as the years pass, the old man starts to physically falter, and his grandchildren are rendered immobile, not to mention what his grandchildren's memories are worth. A grandfather of the newspaper industry is facing a similar circumstance. The London Times, founded 197 years ago — the oldest established newspaper in the world — may stop its presses.

Citing dire financial straits, Times-owner Rupert Murdoch announced yesterday that if further and immediate union negotiations with employees fail to reduce production costs, The London Times and its sibling the Sunday Times will both fold. Murdoch said he is prepared to trim The Times' staff by 600 so it can compete with more efficiently run rivals.

As I read, who bought the papers nearly a year ago also owns and publishes The New York Post, renowned for its sensational stories and photographs. That approach made money. While he vowed not to change the format of The Times, he no doubt intended to profit from The Times but failed. The Times of London and later The Sunday Times have remained in major inconsistency in your letter that you wrote telling off all those of us who don't always agree with the Shah and Somoza did not long ago. Before him, though not by much. And yes, probably worse than the government Salvador-as-Cuba one, and besides suggesting that, since this is a democracy, it is true that one or two small paragraphs that are put somewhere near the back of the paper — when they are put at all. We work very hard at swimming, and not just The London Times, are handling the economic squeeze the same way Detroit is: negotiating staff cutbacks or reduced wages with employees. It is true that The Times has been losing money and has to have an answer. However, it is not a primary function of newspapers to make money. The editor/publicator/reporter of any small weekly newspaper is being blurred by a harsh economic reality: if it doesn't make money, dump it. Newspapers, placed display and classified advertisements on the inside pages.

Not The Times. It wasn't until 1966 that The Times changed its format. The change, while treasured for its dependability and resistance to "trends," was criticized for "modernizing" to attract more readers. Certainly, anyone (myself) editing the paper's mark was uncompromising, intrinsic quality, not its appearance. But now, we — both readers and reporters — are faced with the harsh reality that the function of newspapers publications is being blurred by a harsh economic reality: if it doesn't make money, dump it. Newspapers, and not just The London Times, are handling the economic squeeze the same way Detroit is: negotiating staff cutbacks or reduced wages with employees. It is true that The Times has been losing money and has to have an answer. However, it is not a primary function of newspapers to make money. The editor/publicator/reporter of any small weekly newspaper is being blurred by a harsh economic reality: if it doesn't make money, dump it. Newspapers, placed display and classified advertisements on the inside pages.

I would like to ask that the University of Montana make a concerted effort to oppose these cutbacks. Whether it is in the form of a lost work-study position, a lost student grant, a guaranteed student loan with an interest rate of 19 percent or the loss of employment due to declining enrollment, we are all affected by these cutbacks in some way. Administrators, alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and Missoula citizens can all write to Sen. Max Baucus, Sen. John Ensign, and our state legislature. I would like to ask that the University of Montana make a concerted effort to oppose these cutbacks. Whether it is in the form of a lost work-study position, a lost student grant, a guaranteed student loan with an interest rate of 19 percent or the loss of employment due to declining enrollment, we are all affected by these cutbacks in some way. Administrators, alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and Missoula citizens can all write to Sen. Max Baucus, Sen. John Ensign, and our state legislature.

Oppose budget cuts

Editor: The University of Montana Associated Students of the UM and Central Board voted Wednesday night to send a letter to President Ronald Reagan, the Montana senators and the Montana representatives concerning the proposed budget cutbacks for higher education.

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for higher education will affect millions of students across the United States and thousands of students on the UM campus.

I would like to ask that the University of Montana make a concerted effort to oppose these cutbacks. Whether it is in the form of a lost work-study position, a lost student grant, a guaranteed student loan with an interest rate of 19 percent or the loss of employment due to declining enrollment, we are all affected by these cutbacks in some way. Administrators, alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and Missoula citizens can all write to Sen. Max Baucus, Sen. John Ensign, and our state legislature. I would like to ask that the University of Montana make a concerted effort to oppose these cutbacks. Whether it is in the form of a lost work-study position, a lost student grant, a guaranteed student loan with an interest rate of 19 percent or the loss of employment due to declining enrollment, we are all affected by these cutbacks in some way. Administrators, alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and Missoula citizens can all write to Sen. Max Baucus, Sen. John Ensign, and our state legislature. I would like to ask that the University of Montana make a concerted effort to oppose these cutbacks. Whether it is in the form of a lost work-study position, a lost student grant, a guaranteed student loan with an interest rate of 19 percent or the loss of employment due to declining enrollment, we are all affected by these cutbacks in some way. Administrators, alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and Missoula citizens can all write to Sen. Max Baucus, Sen. John Ensign, and our state legislature.

Coverage lacking

Editor: The University of Montana Women's Swim Team would like to express our disappointment in the Kaimin's coverage of swim events. We feel we deserve more recognition than one or two small paragraphs that are put somewhere near the back of the paper — when they are put at all. We work very hard at swimming, and not just The London Times, are handling the economic squeeze the same way Detroit is: negotiating staff cutbacks or reduced wages with employees. It is true that The Times has been losing money and has to have an answer. However, it is not a primary function of newspapers to make money. The editor/publicator/reporter of any small weekly newspaper is being blurred by a harsh economic reality: if it doesn't make money, dump it. Newspapers, placed display and classified advertisements on the inside pages.
Sokoloski's future plans

Editor: To the students of COMM 477: I received a B in Dr. John Cooley's class. I received a C on the second of two tests. Sorry, no "negative experience" here folks. My letter was written in response to the very rude behavior displayed by a professor. God help her if she happened to be a woman!

The classes I hope to be taking in the near future:

LETTERWRITING 99: How not to "blatantly" aim language at a female, even when the letter is about a female.

LIFESTYLES 99: How to handle the biases of a female associate professor, and survive.

PSYCH 99: How to cope with the emotional fallout from conflicts with rude professors (male/female).

ART 99: Last-straw Basket Weaving, for naive beginners.

When it comes to town again, I'm going to go to Felinni's nursery. I was upset, and most of the nursery, I was upset, the lady I work with was upset, and most of the CHILDREN WERE UPSET! What motivated these people to do this?

More resignations

Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to resign from the Central Board. We had planned to stay until the end of the year, but when our ship of state began to take on water it became clear that it was time to act like the other rats, and abandon ship.

Please do not judge us too harshly.

Steve Fagenstrom junior, history

Tim Rogers senior, journalism

Darren Walsh senior, computer science

Frats in nursery

Editor: I am upset with the "elite group" called fraternities. It is not all frats, just one group. On Wednesday night, Feb. 3, one of the houses hid out in the nursery of the Five Valleys Bowling Alley.

On the walls of the nursery were pictures two, three, four, and five-year-olds had drawn. There were Valentine decorations up and the kids put a lot of time into making things for the nursery. Wednesday night came and a lot of the pictures were ruined, the crepe paper streamers on the ceiling are no where to be found, and the "Treats List" has vanished.

I work at the nursery Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. I got to work Thursday to find the bathroom, walls, floor, and playpen coated with puke. In the bathroom, where the playpen is stored, someone "missed" the toilet and urinated on the playpen. It was a little tough to tell if that was before or after someone(s) had gotten sick on them, but that doesn't matter. When these frats messed up our nursery, I was upset, the lady I work with was upset, and most of the students on this campus did not think your stunt was very funny. Believe it or not, some students on this campus are trying to better the reputation of ASUM, to make it better for all of us — even you.

Admittedly, ASUM this year has neglected its responsibility to the students. Yet rather than criticize and condemn its operations or motives, some students have stuck with ASUM trying to make it work despite the obstacles.

As a serious candidate for president of ASUM this year, at least I am committed to working toward an ASUM that students, administrators, legislators, and members of our community can respect and trust, not laugh at.

So here's to all the concerned students on this campus — we have a lot of work to do with fools like Swagerty around.

Greg Anderson junior, history

Sokoloski's presidential candidate
ASUM vet center may expand

By Joanne DePue

The ASUM Veterans' Service Center may expand its facilities in the future in an attempt to reach non-student veterans, but downtown space must be found that won't disrupt the operation's "shoestring budget," according to Vern Deering, counselor for the service.

The center has offered counseling, legal advocacy, information referrals and other services to University of Montana veterans for the past two years, Deering said, but added that there is a need for a community-wide veterans' service. He said that many outside veterans view the university as "just another bureaucracy they don't want to deal with."

Deering said student and non-student veterans "share a common experience of being vets, but their goals, aspirations and lifestyles may be vastly different." For this reason, he said, the downtown center would focus on working men, though not exclusively.

Deering said that there is no statewide veterans' service center in Montana, so the downtown facility would serve as a model for other communities. He said the center would be set up in a way that it could be "put in a box and transported to another community."

The UM center has two counselors, Phil Burgess and Deering, who help vets meet immediate problems and cope with the stress of going to school. They deal with personal problems rather than "deep psychological traumas," Deering said.

In addition, Burgess travels to the state penitentiary in Deer Lodge once a month to counsel veterans, and Deering is the campus draft counselor. Both men are also full-time students. Deering said a lack of time, space and money limits the effectiveness of the center's attempt to help veterans and their families cope with "a myriad of problems." One of those problems, he said, is an inability to follow through on counseling. "We meet problems, come up with solutions and never find out how it came out," he said.

Deering said the ASUM vet center will approach the school administration to seek additional space for the campus facility so it can offer a more confidential atmosphere for counseling.

The downtown facility would offer the same services as the ASUM veterans' center, focusing attention on the need for a "support environment," Deering said. Burgess said he doesn't know whether this center would be affiliated with ASUM.

Deering said a lack of funds has limited the organization's attempt to expand its facilities. The downtown center would depend heavily on a board of experts in veterans' affairs that would operate on a volunteer basis. Suggestions from veterans would also be needed, Deering said.

The organization was not awarded a federal grant this year, but Deering said it will continue to submit grant proposals. Space for the downtown center would have to be donated or rented at a low cost, he said.

Counseling for veterans is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the ASUM offices of the University Center. In addition, a stress workshop is held every Wednesday night from 8 to 10 on the second floor of the Missoula Bank of Montana. Drop-ins are welcome.

Meet Quarterflash at Eli's

• Eli's, KYLT & Geffen Records invite you to visit with the members of Quarterflash Tuesday afternoon February 9th from 3:00-4:30 p.m. (Before the concert with Loverboy)

• Take our word, Quarterflash is one of the most talked about new forces in the business. They're going to be big. Very big. Take this opportunity to have your copy of their debut album Sound Room (3621 Brooks, 728-5688)

• Enjoy big screen videos of Quarterflash and Loverboy in performance compliments of The Ross (powerful force with pen & guitar) Jack Charles (vocals, guitars, & pen), Rich Gooch (bass), Brian David Willis (drums), Rick Digitallano (Keyboards).

• Background information on the group will be available as well as any remaining tickets for the Loverboy/Quarterflash concert, Harry Adams Field House, 8 p.m.

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4-Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 9, 1982
Reagan administration eliminating many health, safety regulations

By Charles Mason

In an effort to reduce government regulation of industry, the Reagan administration is eliminating scores of health and safety regulations.

In addition to outright repeal, many health and safety regulations have been curtailed by agency budget cuts and the appointment of administrators who share the president’s desire to trim regulations.

Industry spokesmen have said the government regulations are an unnecessary burden and lead to higher prices and higher unemployment.

In an attempt to help the ailing auto industry, the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration has eliminated or relaxed some of its regulations.

The NHTSA’s long-standing plan to make air bags mandatory by 1985 has been dropped, despite heavy support for the plan from the auto insurance industry.

In addition, manufacturers will no longer have to design odometers so that used car buyers can determine if mileage has been changed in previous years.

**Week in Preview**

TUESDAY

Montana State Bank of Professional Farmers, 8 p.m., UM Montana Rooms

Wednesday

Montana State Council of Professional Fire Fighters, 7:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak East

Thursday

Montana State Council of Professional Fire Fighters, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Friday

Reagan administration eliminating many health, safety regulations

Preservation Hall Jazz Band reception, 10 p.m., University Theater

Montana State Council of Professional Fire Fighters Requiem, 7:30 p.m., UC Cold Oak East

Concerts

Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert, 8 p.m., UC Gold Oak East

Saturday

**Lover Boy**

Montana Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., University Theater, for tickets call 243-4581

Montana State Council of Professional Fire Fighters, 7:30 p.m., University Pharmacy 109

Sunday

Montana State Council of Professional Fire Fighters' reception, 6:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room

Montana Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., University Theater, for tickets call 243-4581

**Lover Boy**

Montana Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., University Theater, for tickets call 243-4581

**Winter Quarter Textbooks**

It's not too late.

The agency also has stopped publishing _The Car Book_, a popular consumer guide that lists crash tests and efficiency standards for various car makes.

The Federal Trade Commission, under the chairmanship of James Miller, has dropped its proposed ban on advertising aimed at children and intends to drop one of the agency’s rules requiring companies to substantiate advertising claims. “Consumers are not as gullible as many regulators tend to think they are,” Miller said.

John Block, the assistant secretary of agriculture, said that his department will no longer spend as much money or time on consumer matters.

“The best thing for customers is a good healthy agriculture,” Block said at a press conference last year.

The department has relaxed new inspection regulations and dropped some of the tests designed to ensure that only disease-free meat will reach the supermarket.

The department also plans to alter its beef-marketing standards so that beef officially labeled “good” will be elevated to “choice.”

The New York Times reported Dec. 18 that the Reagan administration intends to repeal federal Medicare and Medicaid regulations concerning aged and disabled people who are confined to long-term institutions such as nursing homes.

The report of the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) urges wide-ranging decontrol to cut “excessive regulatory costs” to government and business.

The regulations were designed to safeguard the rights of Medicare and Medicaid recipients who reside in nursing homes, most of which are privately owned and operated.

The HCFA report, if implemented, would effectively end federal standards for nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.

Several organizations, including the American Medical Association, oppose the deregulation proposal.

The proposal does not require legislative action. Agency action, after a 30-day public comment period, is all that is required.

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Montana Kaimin  •  Tuesday, February 9, 1982 — 5
Griz sweep Weber State, ISU; solidify third place in Big Sky

By Ray Murray
Sports Editor

Last weekend's homestand for the Grizzlies wasn't very exciting, and a few things were missing.

There was no last-second shot from Doug Selvig; Derrick Pope didn't get one slam dunk off the lob pass, and Pope was held under his seasonal scoring average both nights.

The things that weren't missing were the Grizzlies' outstanding defense on offense and the results.

The Grizzlies downed Weber State 61-50 Friday night and Idaho State 53-30 Saturday night to keep their lock on third place in Big Sky Conference action.

The wins improved the Grizzlies' record to 63 in conference play, and 13-8 overall.

"We're sitting real good," center Craig Larsen said Saturday night of the Grizzlies' chances of making the Big Sky playoffs. "The toughest part of the conference schedule was the first half, we had to play everybody on the road. Our goal is to make it to the playoffs—so we get there anything can happen.

The Grizzlies' chances for making the playoffs were greatly enhanced after they beat Weber State and Idaho State, two teams that were right behind University of Montana in Big Sky standings.

Friday's game against Weber State was physical, with players banging one another under the boards. "They know how to throw elbows," Larsen said, and players scrambling to the floor for loose balls.

The Grizzlies jumped out to a 33-25 halftime lead behind the seven of eight shooting of Selvig. His only miss came on a layup after he stole the ball.

Weber State held the high-scoring Pope to just four points in the first half, and 15 for the game.

Coach Mike Montgomery said Pope was a little nervous because his father was in attendance. "He was pressing a little. And they took away our area—you can't get away with that lob stuff forever."

The Grizzlies stretched their lead to 18 with 14:19 remaining in the game, but Weber refused to fold and drew within four at 53-49 with three minutes left.

"We seemed like we were trying to give up and let them get back in it after we got up by 18," Montgomery said.

Weber State got no closer than nine for the rest of the game.

The game against Idaho State Saturday night started as a rout: the Grizzlies scored four seconds into the game and played shutout defense until only 13 minutes remained in the first half.

By the time Idaho State scored, the Grizzlies were up by 10.

"They had 11 misses, didn't they?" said Idaho State's coach, "We held them to only 18 points in the second half."

Meanwhile, the Grizzlies scored 35 points in the second half to blow the game open.

Selvig again led the Grizzlies in scoring with 14 and assists with five.

A key to the Grizzlies' two wins was the aggressiveness of Larsen. He made his presence felt under the boards, often coming down with a rebound in a crowd, then scattering the crowd by using well-placed elbows.

Larsen hauled down 14 rebounds and scored 16 points during the games.

"Larsen said a change he made helps him to be more effective. "Before I would get too psyched up for a game. I need to get psyched, but now I'm staying under control."

The Grizzlies will need Larsen to play aggressively, but stay under control, for they play their next three conference games on the road, including Montana State Saturday.

See David Miller, SC 411
243-6167
Peace Corps Campus Representative

The MONTANA KAISIN
is currently accepting applications for the Editor of the Montana Kaimin.

Term extends through Winter Quarter 1983

Applications available in J-206A
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEB. 9 AT 5:00 PM

The Kaimin, not for the faint of heart.
The MONTANA KAIMIN is currently accepting applications for the Position of Bookkeeper

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Prisoners on death row seek to consolidate cases

MONTANA (AP) — A motion to consolidate the cases of death row prisoners Dewey Coleman and Henry McLenathan, both condemned in Missoula County, has been filed in U.S. District Court in Billings.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge James Battin of Billings has decided not to hear the case.

The "joinder motion" filed with the court Saturday by Coleman's defense attorneys Charles "Timer" Moses of Billings, says the consolidation of the two cases is justified because many of the same constitutional issues will be discussed as both cases are appealed.

And the motion says that if an evidentiary hearing is granted, the lawyers for both men want to bring in the same expert witnesses to testify in both cases. Both Coleman and McLenathan have exhausted their appeals to the state courts.

Rapes...

Cont. from p. 1

they can learn to deal with fear.

Moses said yesterday that at
torney Tim Ford of Seattle will
join him in defending Coleman
during the federal appeals proc-
ess, and that Ford will con-
tinue to defend McLenathan.

Among other things, the
lawyers hope to field expert
witnesses to discuss whether
hanging, the method of execution
in Montana, is cruel and unusual
punishment.

Another claim is that there is
no legitimate state interest in the
dearth penalty because the death
penalty has been imposed rarely in
Montana and the United States.

The petition states that this
infrequency of use deprives the
penalty of a deterrent function and
serves no possible penal
purpose.

The petition also states that there is
no qualified hangman to do the
job.

Coleman has been on Mon-
tana's death row since 1975 for the
kidnapping, rape and murder of Peggy Lee Harstad of Rosebud.

Mckenzie was convicted for
kidnapping and murdering rural
Corral schoolteacher Lana Har-
ding in 1974.

John Maynard, an assistant
state attorney general, said yesterday that the state would be
filing a response to the joinder
motion. Maynard said the state is
involved in both cases, because
the defendants seek federal writs of habeas corpus to be freed from
state imprisonment.

Maynard also said that Battin
will not be hearing the joinder
motion and other motions in the
case because of the judge's full
docket.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals in San Francisco will
appoint another U.S. District
Judge to hear the case, he said.

Coleman's appeals were in
Battin's court, and Battin also
received jurisdiction over McKen-
zie's appeals, after U.S. District
Judge Paul Hatfield of Great
Falls disqualified himself.

Chemical...

Cont. from p. 1

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