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Ron Dulaney used to earn beer money in college singing folk songs and occasionally let slip an obscenity, "he said, and humor becomes a part of the material. He has had to hearing. I find it good reason. "Ememies of the mining industry have tried to portray uranium mining as a hazard to public health," said Langley. "But the radioactivity in solar homes can be twenty times that of uranium mill tailings."

"I'm tired of hearing all this killing. "We must move away from environmentalism," he said. "I'm a Montanan just like the environmentalists are, but I want to see jobs here for my kids." Lynch claimed there are already

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Twenty years ago this week, the United States was on the brink of nuclear war with the Soviet Union over missiles in Cuba. The Cuban Missile Crisis occurred less than three years after the brutal regime of Fulgencio Batista had been overthrown. The Cuban Revolution, led by a young lawyer named Fidel Castro, was not hostile to the United States at first. Early days. Although the United States had exploited the Cuban body and soul with Mafia-operated gambling and other means and although U.S.-owned companies had reaped millions of dollars from its resources, Castro saw the possibility of good relations.

However, despite some favorable U.S. press coverage, the governments of Latin America and the United States are close, are not always close, and the United States are close, are not always close. The U.S.-economic embargo of Cuba began in 1961. This embargo has created an unbearable hardships for the Cuban people by making basic necessities either prohibitively expensive or unavailable. The U.S. economic embargo of Cuba began in 1961. This embargo has created an unbearable hardship for the Cuban people by making basic necessities either prohibitively expensive or unavailable. The U.S. economic embargo of Cuba began in 1961. This embargo has created an unbearable hardship for the Cuban people by making basic necessities either prohibitively expensive or unavailable. The U.S. economic embargo of Cuba began in 1961. This embargo has created an unbearable hardship for the Cuban people by making basic necessities either prohibitively expensive or unavailable.
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THE WORLD
• Soviet officials told
Communist diplomats in
Moscow that Andrei
Kirilenko, the man who over­
saw the Communist Party
organization, has retired
from the Kremlin's ruling 13­
mans Politburo. Kirilenko, 76,
had been considered a prime
contender to succeed Soviet
President Leonid Brezhnev
until reports early this year
that his health is failing.

MONTANA
• Both men charged with
shooting a Bozeman woman
to death last June when they
mistook her tent for a bear
will go on trial Nov. 22, but
the charge against one may
be dismissed after the trial,
District Judge Nat Allen said
Monday. Allen barred
reporters and the public from
a one-hour hearing Monday,
but said afterward that one of
the defendant's lawyers ask­
ed to have the charge against
his client dismissed. The
basis for the motion ap­
parently was that only one of
the five bullets that struck the
tent killed Shannon
Weatherly. 28. Tests from an
FBI laboratory have shown
which rifle fired the shot.

Directories available
By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter
The 1982-83 University of Mon­
tana telephone directories are
being distributed to UM residence
halls this week, according to Bill
Brown, publications editor at UM
Media Relations.
The directories will be available
to other students, staff and faculty
on Monday, and can be obtained at
that time at the University Center
information desk.
A firm in Tempe, Ariz. set the
fonts for the directories, while
The Missoulian printed the inside
pages, sold the advertising, and
subcontracted with the UM Print
Shop for the binding and cover
printing, according to Brown.

Today—
Brown Bag Lecture. "Messages
about Body Image," noon to 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Pharmacy seminar. "Herpes and Acyclovir"
Walter Koostra, UM associate professor of
microbiology, speaker. 12:10 p.m., HS 207.
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In 1981, Daniel Kemmis was elected Minority Leader of the House. His leadership abilities won the admiration of both sides of the aisle. At mid-session, the Missoulian carried this headline: "REP. DAN KEMMIS EARNS RESPECT OF HIS PEERS."

While Helen's Independent Record said: "KEMMIS RATED TOP QUALITY LEADER"

Later, in a poll of his fellow legislators, Representative Kemmis ranked in the top 4 out of 100 House members in terms of respect for his effectiveness. He was the highest rated member of the Missoula delegation, and the highest rated Democrat statewide.

DANIEL KEMMIS
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Regional food service conference underway

By Ann Hennessy
Senior Contributing Reporter

The president of the National Association of College and University Food Services has chosen to attend the Region VIII conference at the University of Montana.

President Steve Bowers, director of the University of Iowa food service, attends only two regional conferences per year. He chose this conference on the basis of program content and "this knowledge of our reputation," said John Piquette, director of the UM residence halls food service.

Piquette and James Adams, director of the University Center food service, are hosting the conference, which takes place Oct. 25 to 28. This is the first time a regional food service conference has been held at UM.

The purpose of the conference is to "provide a forum for the exchange of thoughts and ideas," said John Bock, UM food service manager.

Thirty-six representatives from major universities and colleges in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana are attending the conference.

Various campus groups also sent representatives, Piquette said, including ASUM, Residence Halls and Instructional Materials Services.

For UM faculty members are making presentations at the conference. Lynda Brown, director of Equal Employment Opportunity/Personnel Offices, on "Sexual Harassment and Other Contemporary Personnel Issues," George Mitchell, director of Auxiliary Services, on "History of Unions on Campus. Labor Negotiation Processes and Grievance Defense Planning," Ray Chapman, director of the University...