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Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Lecturer advocates grass roots activism

By Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter

Two-thirds of Montana's National Forest land is already developed or committed to development, be it drilling, oil and gas exploration, clear-cutting, mining or even recreational vehicle abuse. And it's going to take local grass roots people who care to protect the wilderness.

These are the assertions, fact and opinion, given by Bill Cunningham, a wilderness activist and a regional representative of the Wilderness Society, who spoke to about 75 people last night at the underground Lecture Hall about some major controversial wilderness issues.

Early in his talk, Cunningham pointed out that the definition of wilderness has always created a problem in hot political controversies such as the Rattlesnake National Recreation Area, which he deemed a "success story."

The Rattlesnake involved a battle between recreational vehicle proponents who fought for the right to drive motorcycles in the area. During the 96th Congress, Montana contributed 31,000 acres of the nation's wilderness as part of the Rattlesnake area, thanks to Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., who sponsored the bill.

Cunningham said that the

Rattlesnake victory, a local one for Missoula area residents, was the only one in the past three years and that such groups as the Wilderness Society are striving to prevent such entry into wilderness areas.

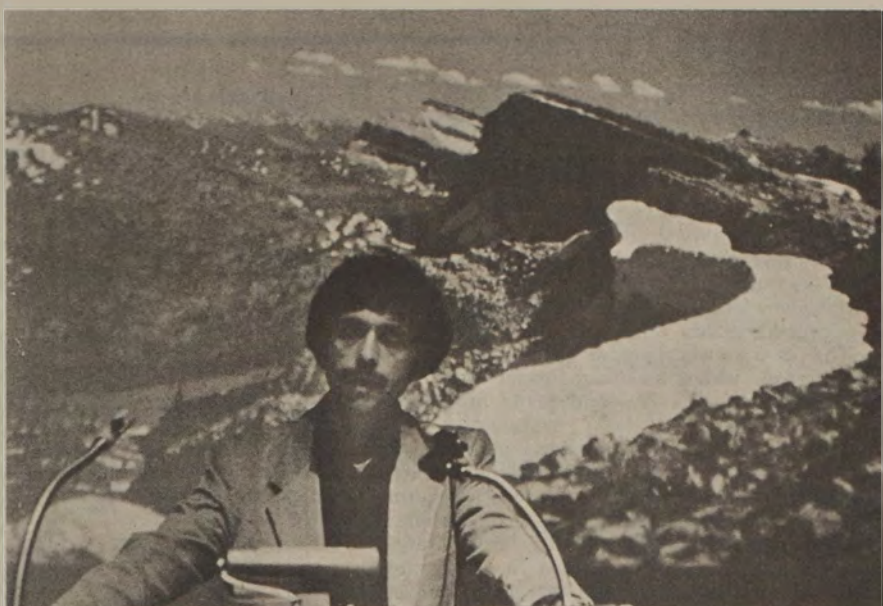
One way the society is doing this is to educate the public, encourage coalitions and public groups and ask concerned citizens to write to their congressmen. Cunningham said he wants Montanans to realize the value of the immense wilderness in the state that is often taken for granted.

Last year Forest Service released about 8.8 million acres of national forest land for drilling, according to Cunningham. He added that this is about half of the national forest land in the state.

As an illustration of the damage drilling can do, not only to the wilderness, but also to the workers in the area, Cunningham described an area in Montana — the Rocky Mountain front — where drilling from 6,000 to 20,000 feet caused a poisonous gas to flow through underground pipes and be emitted into the atmosphere.

Cunningham also said that one of the most significant issues the state faces is oil and gas exploration, especially since Secretary of

Cont. on p. 8



BILL CUNNINGHAM, SHOWN WITH a slide of the Bob Wilderness' Chinese Wall as a background, lectured last night in the underground Lecture Hall on controversial wilderness issues. (Staff photo by C. L. Gilbert.)

Study urges more cooperation between government agencies

By Gordon Gregory
Kaimin Reporter

While powerlines and pipelines may cross lands administered by the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the state of Montana, there are no procedures for these agencies to coordinate their activities for responsible management of these lands.

Impending powerlines and possible oil and coal-slurry lines have prompted the state and federal government to explore ways to combine planning and research efforts for future energy facilities and corridors.

An energy corridor is a possible

route for one or more pipelines or powerlines.

A report issued last week is part of a combined effort by the Forest Service, the state of Montana and the Bureau of Land Management to establish procedures for joint planning and control of energy corridors.

The report, titled "Utility-Transportation Corridor Study for Montana," recommends, among other actions, that:

- State and federal agencies identify areas in Montana where energy corridors can not be built.
- A combined state and federal Corridor Oversight Committee be established to review land management plans related to

energy transportation facilities.

• Procedures for including the public in energy corridor decisions.

Earl Reinsel, project manager for the study team that produced the report, said that without coordinated efforts between state and federal authorities, mistakes in corridor placements are more likely.

"The overall purpose is to pull all of our actions together to come out with the best possible decision," said Reinsel, an employee of the Forest Service.

Making the right decisions could be very important for Montana.

In 1977, the Bonneville Power Administration estimated that what it termed a minimum growth in energy demand for the Northwest would require about seven new energy corridors by 2020.

BPA's high-growth projections predicted up to 20 corridors. Many of these corridors would be placed in Montana bringing electricity, oil or coal from eastern Montana, Wyoming and Utah to Washington and Oregon. These projections were made before sharp decreases in energy demand began, according to Larry Nordell, of the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, who says that even the low minimum projection is too high.

Gail Kuntz, an administrative assistant at the DNRC, worked also on the new corridor study.

She said that the current lack of coordination between state and federal agencies causes overlaps of work and authority and makes planning more difficult.

Problems such as extensive air pollution associated with Colstrip 3 and 4, coal-fired power plants being built in eastern Montana, demonstrate the need for joint planning and study, Kuntz said.

She said that both the state and

Cont. on p. 8

Citing 'unacceptable behavior'...

ASUM charter plans in jeopardy

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

Rising air fares and "unacceptable behavior of a few passengers" on ASUM's Dec. 19 Christmas charter plane may put future charter jet plans in jeopardy.

Carl Burgdorfer, ASUM accountant who was ASUM business manager when the flight was made, said United Airlines, who operated the charter, called both ASUM and Northwest Travel agency and said a flight attendant on the plane filed a written complaint about the passengers to the United offices in Chicago.

The letter complained of students using marijuana, stealing about \$100 worth of liquor from the plane's bar, bringing their own liquor on board and using "loud and abusive language" toward the flight attendants.

According to Burgdorfer, the flight attendants wanted to kick "about a third" of the passengers off in Chicago on the eastbound flight because of their behavior, but the pilot wouldn't do it.

"It (the students' behavior) is just stuff you don't do with a commercial airline," said Leslie Ziemkowski, who handles the ASUM charter contract at Northwest Travel. She added

that she heard behavior on the plane was "totally out of control."

"It wasn't that bad," said Brian Bowen, freshman in economics, who was on the flight. "I wouldn't want to say anything bad about it because I had a blast."

Students who flew in the front section of the plane said there weren't any problems with behavior there.

Michael Crater, senior in journalism, said "everything seemed

to be fine" in the no-smoking section.

"I didn't see anyone smoking pot except for one person on the way back, and he was riding in the back," Crater said.

John Ligas, junior in forestry, rode in front going east and said he "wasn't really aware of what was going on." He said he noticed some partying on the return trip, when he rode near the back of the plane.

Ligas also said he saw students smoking pot and one stewardess was given "a bad time."

"I wouldn't call it (the pot smoking) excessive. It was well-concealed," Ligas said.

Jack Gamble, manager of corporate communications at United Airlines, said the flight attendant who complained blamed about 25 students for the "unacceptable behavior," and that the riders in question were sitting in a group in the back of the plane.

Gamble said he thought the main problem was students bringing marijuana and their own bottles onto the plane. Federal rules prohibit passengers from bringing alcohol onto a plane.

Despite Burgdorfer's and Ziemkowski's doubts about United renewing the charter contract for next year, Gamble said United probably would do the charter again, but possibly with changes in procedure — closer inspection for alcohol and drugs and maybe requiring a faculty member or other "adult" to fly on the plane with the students.

United doesn't plan to take any action against either ASUM or Northwest Travel.

Rising air fares also may be a problem next year. This charter cost \$380 per ticket, and Burgdorfer estimated ticket

Cont. on p. 8



Today's weather

We'll have periods of snow through tomorrow.
High today 22, low tonight 8.

Reagan's first year: a study in destruction

In his first 365 days in office, President Ronald Reagan has survived an assassination attempt and had his way in Congress, but he has also been plagued by bickering and embarrassing associates and watched as his plans for a balanced budget by 1984 were crushed by economic reality.

Thanks to a medical program of the type being cut by Reaganomic budget slashing, Reagan lived through the attempt on his life—and found his popularity increased by it.

Reagan has also—despite widely publicized fights with Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill—been able to get Congress to support his programs. Negating a widespread belief that it was no longer possible for a president to reign over the legislative branch of government, Congress agreed to Reagan's massive budget cuts and tax cuts with only minor changes; to bring this about, however, Reagan occasionally made promises—such as his vow not to impose increased excise taxes—that he may not be able to keep.

But whatever magnetism Reagan may have, it does not seem to extend to his colleagues.

Just after the assassination attempt, when Reagan was still hospitalized, Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced to the country that he was now in charge. This did little to soothe the anxieties of those who already felt that Haig was hasty or overzealous. And Haig's image was not much improved by his cries that someone in the White House was waging a "guerrilla" war of rumors against him.

The putative instigator of the battle, National Security Adviser Richard Allen, denied these charges, but regardless of whether he launched such a campaign, a great deal of friction existed between him and Haig. Allen fell under disgrace when it was revealed that he had accepted gifts from Japanese journalists and businessmen. Although cleared of any wrongdoing, Allen was forced to resign.

Reagan did not, however, accept David Stockman's resignation. The budget director had tendered his resignation after he was quoted in the *Atlantic Monthly* as not believing that Reagan's supply-side economic policies of tax cuts and budget cuts will revive the economy, even though Stockman is a key person in the implementation of these policies.

It appears that Stockman may have been right. Reagan, having seen the national debt increase to a record \$100 billion during his first year, has admitted that balancing the budget by 1984 is a goal that will not be reached. Reagan's "trickle-down" theory, questionable at best, cannot work unless those with money put it back into circulation; U.S. businesses and executives, however, are reluctant to invest the money they have received from the tax cuts into an uncertain economy.

Whether Reagan will bring more revenue into the country's treasury by increasing taxes—perhaps excise taxes on tobacco, liquor and gas—or allow the continued check of inflation by recession and unemployment, remains to be seen.

Brian Rygg

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

Necessary inquiries

Editor: As concerns Mr. P.J. Dermer's enlightening diatribe of Thursday, Jan. 7, it is necessary to make a few inquiries.

Why, Mr. Dermer, don't you share the benefit of your far reaching experience? You condemn what you feel are American college students' priorities, yet never get around to telling us just what one should be concerned with. You did allow us to hear what you consider are not earth-shattering issues, but somehow forgot to tell us how to better focus our attentions.

I hope we can get along without Calvin Klein or Bob Marshall or whatever other trivial issue we might be foolishly concerned with at the moment. So what do we focus on? What is it that concerns you? Could we please still worry about energy despite our intellectual status?

We, in our insulated box, can listen to outside opinions, honest! Why not give us a chance and share your hard-earned knowledge, rather than alienating yourself through frontal attack from the safety of your own insulated box. Apparently, students are part of the problem because of their apathy toward

important issues and their preoccupation with trivial concerns and all you can do is laugh at them? You may resent students because of their warm houses and inexperience in the trenches of Korea, whether North or South, but is that reason to condemn them? You were lucky. You hit the hard road early and never got a break. Won't you share with the products of an easy upbringing?

I got the message. I'm enlisting, and after I get out of the rehabilitation center, I'll sit back and consider the most important issue, world dominance. When the naive students of America get too full of themselves, I'll knock some sense into 'em. All I can do is tell them their shortcomings, but, hey, they have to take responsibility for the world they live in. After graduation, I will finally be rid of them imbeciles and their trite snivelings I will have more pressings things to consider. Thank you for your guidance, Mr. Dermer.

J. Michael Brown
graduate, philosophy

Good Samaritans

Editor: The blustery wind and wet, heavy snow didn't deter three UM students from being good Samaritans Friday. They cheerfully cleared off the icy snow from the car windows and pushed the vehicle, which had frozen into its parking tracks across from the Music Building, out onto the road. Though I don't know their names, I hope those three fine young men read this to know how grateful I am for their generous help.

Geneva Van Horne
associate professor, education

Why poison dandelions?

Editor: As the arrival of spring nears, plans are being formulated for the application of the phenoxy herbicide 2,4-D, in an effort to eradicate the dandelions. It appears to me that the notion of a meticulous green lawn has come to be accepted as the way it must be. But one must ask, why kill the dandelions at all? I'm sure many folks would appreciate the fact that they can utilize these vitamin-rich flowers in salads,

wine, coffee, and other uses without the fear of being poisoned. This is not to say that one must eat poisoned dandelions to receive their detrimental effects. Low doses of phenoxy herbicides have been known to cause nausea, diarrhea, fatigue, headaches and other similar symptoms. There is also strong evidence linking miscarriages, birth defects, and cancer to phenoxy herbicide use.

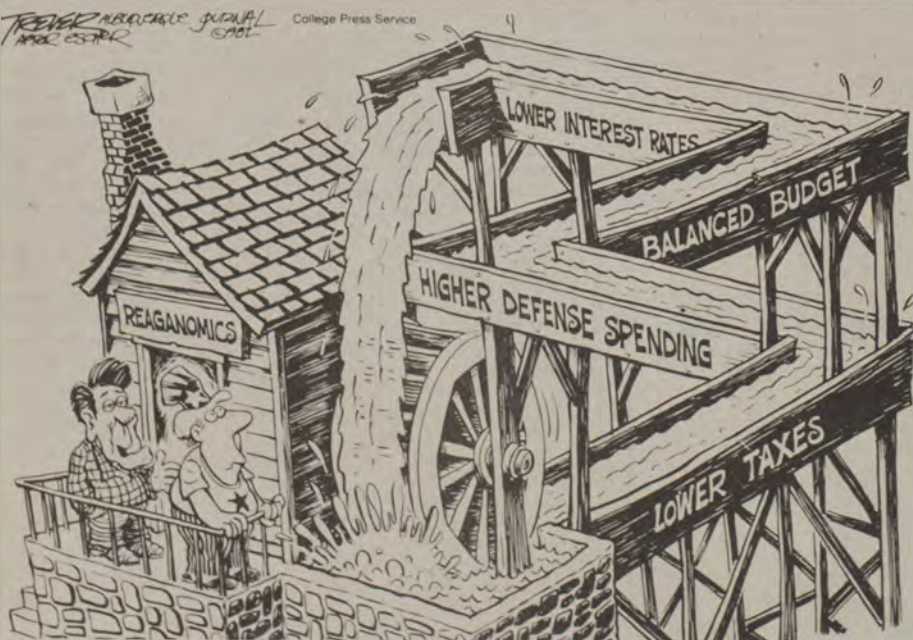
Although we should be concerned about the harmful effects caused by 2,4-D to man, what about the squirrels and birds that abound on campus? Why is it that the effect on man is always the bottom line? When herbicides are applied, the entire environment is effected. Not only the birds and squirrels, but also the fish in the Clark Fork river that will be inundated with the herbicide due to run-off. We often fail to realize the ways in which the complex interactions of our ecosystems govern life. In 1947, the United States produced only 200,000 pounds of herbicides and pesticides. In 1978, we produced 1.6 billion pounds. As we continue to poison our own nest, the incidence of cancer and leukemia continue to rise.

If for whatever reason the administration decides that the dandelions must be eradicated, there are safe alternatives that can be applied without using poisons. Perhaps the dandelions can be picked by hand or clover can be planted to strangle the flower. As a center of liberal confluence, the university should set an example of innovation in dealing with this problem.

Al Katz
junior, resource conservation

montana
kaimin

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"...AND THIS IS OUR WORKING MODEL..."

arts

Singers Holding and Campbell audition in Met competition

By Shawn Swagerty
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

For the second consecutive year, Lynn Holding and Tim Campbell, University of Montana students, have qualified to audition at the Northwest Regional Metropolitan Opera Audition to be held in Seattle this weekend.

Holding, a mezzo-soprano and a junior in music, was awarded the top prize at the Inland Empire District auditions, held earlier this month. She won, in addition to a cash prize, the opportunity to audition at the regional level of the competition for the second year in a row.

This year's regional audition will be the third for Campbell, a graduate student at UM and a tenor.

Singers selected from the regional auditions advance to the national level of the competition. Those selected from this final stage of auditions will receive \$3,000 cash prizes and will be featured in a concert at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

For both Campbell and Holding, the auditions represent an important chance to establish names for themselves in the competitive field of opera. "It's a good way to be heard," said Holding of the auditions, "and being heard is what's really important. You're not just going to walk into an audition and get a job. Opera companies just don't work like that."

Thus far, Holding has studied opera for four years and saw her first live opera performed three years ago. Missoula's relative cultural isolation is probably part of the reason that the singer was not exposed to live opera until so recently.

"It's difficult to concentrate on developing as a performer, particularly here," she said. "The exposure one does get is basically confined to records, because it is not often that opera comes to town."

If a change is coming in local attitudes about opera, Holding certainly has done a great deal to help precipitate it. She performed

in the title role of Bizet's *Carmen* in UM's Opera Workshop last spring, had a leading role in a production of *The Most Happy Fella* and studied in Vienna in the spring of 1980 with UM's Chamber Chorale.

ting with the Fort Peck Summer Theater in 1978," said Campbell. The singers are highly complimentary concerning one another's talents and face the same struggles in the near future. Campbell handles the dif-



LYNN HOLDING AND TIM CAMPBELL will again be auditioning at the regional level of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, to be held in Seattle Saturday. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

In voice competition Holding, though still a "youngster," has fared very well. Aside from her successes with the Metropolitan auditions, she won last year's state and regional Music Teachers National Association competition and performed at the national finals in Phoenix. Her tenor counterpart, Campbell, is participating in this year's MTNA competition with a great deal of success.

Campbell, a two-time participant in the Met's regional audition, and this year's state winner in the MTNA competition, faces a particularly hefty performance schedule in the coming quarter.

Campbell played the male lead of Don Jose in last spring's *Carmen* production. His career has paralleled Holding's in recent years, their co-starring roles in *Carmen* and their progress in competition being the most recent examples. "I've worked with Lynn for a long time now, star-

ficulties of living in the cultural boondocks by "getting out and working as much as I can," he said. He has worked with the Memphis-based Southern Opera Theater, the Central City Opera of Denver and other companies. At the Minot Opera Company, Campbell worked with Metropolitan Opera star Frank Guarrera.

Campbell has tackled major roles in such productions as *La Boheme*, *Hansel and Gretel*, *Jack and the Beanstalk* and the aforementioned *Carmen*. He has soloed on several occasions around town and has sung with the Missoula City Band.

Both Campbell and Holding credit their instructor Esther England, an assistant professor of music at UM, with having a great deal to do with their triumphs. "Her instruction and advice have been just terrific," said Holding. "I've learned a great deal from her, and of course I'm still learning."

STUDENT NURSES

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To Meet
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**Montana Deaconess
Medical Center**

Tuesday, Jan 26th
From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

at the Village Red Lion, VIP Room
to talk about Nursing Careers, at
MDMC in Great Falls

Refreshments Will Be Served.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM SERIES

WINTER



Wednesday January 20, 1982

New Underground Lecture Hall U of M Campus
8:00 PM Free Admission

Land of the Shortgrass Prairie Albert Karvonen

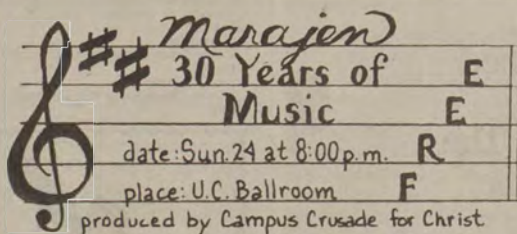
Presented by ASUM Lecture Series
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ASUM Is Accepting Applications for the Following Positions:

ASUM Business Manager
Deadline To Apply is Wednesday, January 20
ASUM Garden Committee
Auxiliary Board
Budget and Finance
Central Board Member
City Council
Constitutional Review Board
Legislative Committee
Student Union Board
University Planning Council

Deadline to apply is Friday, Jan. 22, 5:00 p.m.

**Stop By ASUM, University Center,
Room 105, To Apply**



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS GET-TOGETHER

Because of the storm last Friday, the party will now be held on Friday, the 22nd of Jan., 1982, at 7:30 p.m., 1010 Arthur, behind Jesse Hall. Everyone is invited. Lots of Refreshments.

FROM THE DIRECTOR AND STAR OF THE ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING "MADAME ROSA"



"A BEAUTIFUL FILM, touching and sensitive, tender and memorable. Marvelous performances by Signoret and Rochefort."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"SIGNORET'S PERFORMANCE IS A KNOCKOUT!"
—Joy Gould Boyum, Wall Street Journal

"Miss Signoret gives an immensely rich and funny characterization."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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"I SENT A LETTER TO MY LOVE"

A FILM BY MOSHE MIZRAHI "I SENT A LETTER TO MY LOVE"
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Student borrowing hits record peak

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More students borrowed more money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from fall, 1980 to fall, 1981 than ever before. Some observers attribute the huge increases in the number of GSLs to an impulse to "climb on the ship before it sinks" as much as to the need to borrow more to meet higher tuition costs.

Under Reagan administration cutbacks, however, fewer students will be eligible for GSLs in the future. Consequently, "this is probably the last year we'll witness this kind of growth in the

GLS program," says Skee Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The education department, in its just-released preliminary report for the 1981 fiscal year, says it guaranteed student loans worth a record \$7.7 billion, up 59 percent from fiscal 1980.

1980's 2.3 billion new loans multiplied into 3.5 billion new loans in 1981, Smith says.

The average loan was \$2,196, up from \$2,091 in 1980, according to the report.

Smith attributes the big increases to expanding awareness of the program. "Until a couple of years ago, not everyone could get

(a GSL). As more students hear about it, they apply for it."

The dollar volume of the program has increased by half each of the three years since Congress let students from higher income groups start getting GSLs.

But one education department official, who requested anonymity, feels Congress' recent re-narrowing of GSL eligibility caused the 1981 rush to get GSLs.

Students and financial aid advisers, the official says, wanted "to climb on the ship before it sinks this year. It was the last time they could get a GSL for sure."

Day of Solidarity slated for Jan. 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will declare Jan. 30 "A Day of Solidarity with the People of Poland" as part of a U.S. campaign to show support for the Polish people, the White House said Monday.

Mort Allen, deputy press secretary for foreign affairs, said Reagan is likely to announce the proclamation today.

On Jan. 31, the U.S. International Communication Agency plans to beam a broadcast by

satellite to an estimated 300 million viewers outside the United States, USICA spokesman Henry Ryan said.

He said Reagan will make a statement for broadcast on the program, *Let Poland be Poland*. The program "expresses the support of the people of the free world for the Poles," the agency said in a news release.

While "human freedom" will be the theme of the program, Ryan said he doesn't think many

Polish people will be among its viewers. "It is doubtful that stations in Poland will play it," he said.

Since Polish authorities "have been jamming the *Voice of America*," Ryan said, he also doubts that many Poles will hear the program over the USICA's overseas broadcasting service.

The one-to-two-hour program will be beamed to a satellite channel, from which television stations can pick up the broadcast. Ryan estimated that an additional 100 million people would hear the program in 39 languages on radio.

today—

Meetings

Circle K, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Spurs, all sophomore males interested in joining are invited to attend. 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room
Charles E. Rieley, Peggy Christensen and F. Tupper Saussy on the program to repeal the personal income tax and stop inflation. \$5.7 p.m., Red Lion Motor Inn.

Lectures

"Helping Parents Help their Noncompliant Children," by Rex Lloyd Forehand, professor of psychology and director of clinical training at the University of Georgia. Free, 11 a.m., Social Science 352.

Brown Bag Lecture: "Matching Career and Family," by Pam Roberts, Carey LeRoux, and Barbara Tremper. Free. Noon, UC Montana Rooms.

Faculty Showcase Series. Richard Hugo, UM professor of English, will present a reading of his poetry. Free. Noon, Botany 307.

"Plato on the Individual in a Real Community," by Cynthia Shuster, UM professor of philosophy. Free. 4:10 p.m., Liberal Arts 102.

Outdoor Lecture: "International Climbing — Yosemite to Korea," by Richard Pierce. Free. 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

"Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," by Tom Roberts, Missoula M.D. Free. 7 p.m., Science Complex 131.

Audubon Lecture: "Land of the Short-Grass Prairie," by Albert Karvonen. 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Courses

Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Montana Real Estate Course, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Workshop by Rex Forehand, professor of psychology and director of clinical training at the University of Georgia, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Registration

Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC Ticket Office.

Radio Program

"Genetic Engineering: Who Decides?" 11 a.m., KUFM.



THINGS TO DO TODAY...

- 1—Have a delicious breakfast at the Old Town Cafe.
- 2—Buy a pen that weighs less than 20 pounds.

old town cafe

127 W. Alder
7 am
2 pm
7 days a week



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Here's information if you live on-campus.

If you live on-campus at University of Montana, here's how you can dial out to get Directory Assistance information:

With a Special Billing Number dial 9 + 1 + 411. The operator will ask for your billing number and pass the call on to Directory Assistance.

Without a Special Billing Number dial 9 + 0 + 411 and ask for information. The operator will ask for the number of the on-campus phone you are calling from and then connect you with Directory Assistance.

And that's all the information you need to find a number from an on-campus phone!



Mountain Bell

Clean air under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A business-labor group backing revision of the Clean Air Act offered a reminder yesterday that some so-called "grassroots" movements may actually have roots in Washington, D.C., rather than in more countrified soil.

The National Environmental Development Association issued a booklet advising on "grassroots activities" its members might undertake to push a House bill to amend the nation's basic anti-pollution law.

Included was a sample "news release" through which unions or companies can announce to local media their support for the bill introduced by Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, along with a sample of a letter to the editor written by the manager of one industrial plant.

The "news release" began: "Endorsement of federal legislation that would streamline the Clean Air Act to increase job opportunities by making it easier for industry to expand was given today by Name of Company or Union."

There was also advice on how to meet editors and reporters of local newspapers — or as the booklet put it, how to "shake the hand that holds the pen" — and how to lobby members of Congress and other officials.

Such efforts to influence opinion are the rule rather than the exception in Washington — on the other side of the clean air debate, environmentalists use similar tactics — but they are not often laid out in such detail.

John Quarles, chairman of the group's Clean Air Act Project, said at a conference at which the advice was distributed that now was the time to push forward because "Congress is poised on the edge of seriously engaging the Clean Air Act questions."

Quarles and others of the group's officials maintained that the Luken bill would not weaken the act but would cut "red tape" standing in the way of industrial expansion. Quarles said, however, that business has some problems convincing the public of this point of view.

To illustrate the problem, he quoted a newspaper article that said the Luken bill "would delay for up to 11 years deadlines for meeting air quality standards, allow automakers to double emissions of two pollutants and loosen other restrictions in the current law."

Quarles said he could not argue with the accuracy of the article, but said it did not make clear that overall the bill's proposals "would not weaken the forward movement of the nation's air program."

Haitians placed in federal prisons

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Ginette Marcellin is a tiny woman who left her home in Haiti last summer and boarded a cramped, leaky boat bound for Florida and, she thought, for freedom.

Instead, she ended up in West Virginia where the promised land is beyond the chain-link fence of a federal prison.

Mrs. Marcellin has no idea when she will be released from jail, or if she will be allowed to stay in the United States. She says she never dreamed when she risked her life to come to America that she would be treated like a criminal.

"There were 35 of us on that boat, including my husband and myself," she said. "We were on the boat for a month."

Even though the refugees were fleeing harsh conditions in Haiti, she said, the trip to Florida in that small, open boat was worse than anything she had experienced in her 23 years.

"We ran out of food and water, and the boat was so crowded that you couldn't lie down or stretch your legs. If you wanted to relieve yourself, you had to change places with somebody sitting on the outer edge," she said.

When they finally got to Florida, the Marcellins were badly dehydrated and nearly starved. But they were hopeful; hopeful that things would be different now that they had reached their goal.

"My husband and I were hoping that we could get work," she said through an interpreter.

"We wanted to help our families back in Haiti and send for our little boy."

Instead, Mrs. Marcellin was separated from her husband. He was jailed in Miami, while his wife, under an administrative order that all women should go to women's prisons, was sent to the Federal Correctional Institution at Alderson, a remote, rural community in southern West Virginia. She and nearly 70 other Haitian women have been held at the prison since Oct. 30 when they arrived on a charter flight from Miami.

Officials at Alderson, the nation's only federal prison for women, said some of the Haitians were in poor condition when they arrived.

"All they had were the clothes on their backs," recalled Kay Davis, who is in charge of the cottage where the Haitians are kept.

During the ensuing weeks the women slowly regained their strength. They received donations of clothing and money from many of the 500 other prisoners at Alderson and from local churches.

"The Haitians are segregated from the general inmate population," said Dave Helman, executive assistant to Warden Gwynne Sizer. "We don't call them prisoners because they haven't committed any crime, although technically they're charged with violating U.S. immigration laws. We refer to them as detainees."

Helman said the Haitian women have been no trouble during the 10 weeks they have been at Alderson.

For their part, the Haitians feel well-fed but forgotten.

Canadian inflation skyrockets in 1981

OTTAWA (AP)—Big jumps in energy prices pushed up Canada's rate of inflation to a 33-year high of 12.5 percent last year, the government reported yesterday.

The increase in the consumer price index was well above the 10.1 percent rate recorded in 1980 and was the highest since prices increased 14.2 percent in 1948. The country's all-time high was 18.2 percent in 1917.

It was the second year in a row that Canada's consumer price index rose more than 10 percent. The index rose 9.1 percent in 1979.

Although the report from Statistics Canada drew outcries from opposition politicians, the final figure was less than the government had expected. Finance Minister Allan

MacEachen, who has been pursuing a tight credit policy in an effort to cool inflation, had predicted in his Nov. 12 budget that 1981 would end with the price index up 12.7 percent. He also predicted inflation would taper off to 7.1 percent by 1987.

Statistics Canada said energy costs were the biggest factor in the jump last year. Gasoline and heating oil prices both rose 40 percent.

Prices for all consumer goods, excluding food increased 12.8 percent.

The rise in food costs was held to 11.4 percent after prices fell 0.8 percent from November to December. It was the fourth consecutive monthly drop in food prices and was largely due to a continuing price war among major supermarket chains.

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classifieds

lost or found

JEFFREY VERVOORT, we have your calculator. Kaimin Business Office, J-206. Bring your ID to claim it. 50-3

STILL LOST: On Jan. 14 in or behind UC — Black ski gloves. Please call Scott, 243-4921 days or 549-3994 night—I'll buy you lunch! 50-3

FOUND: Stuffed mouse, gray with big brown eyes. Found during blizzard. 721-2278. 50-3

FOUND: GOLD watch; call and identify. Call evenings, 728-3846. 49-4

LOST: FEMALE Blue Heeler wearing a leather collar. Call Mary, 549-7503. 47-4

LOST: OTHER half of my accident. Female driver, small car, Arthur & Beckwith, 12:45 p.m. in Friday's blizzard. Call 728-8256. 49-4

LOST: 14" spoke wheel cover. Believe lost in Friday's blizzard. University or Mullan Road area. Reward offered. 549-8068. 49-4

LOST: 1 silver, blue-faced Saco watch. If found call Jackie or Jeanne at 549-6944. A reward will be given. 49-4

OLDER COLLIE lost near Super-Save on Orange St. Brown, orange and white—very mellow. Call 721-6564 or 542-5047. 49-4

ONE BLUE waxless cross-country ski, was lost on highway 200 between Seeley Lake and Bonner. If found please call 258-5210 or 492-8486. 47-4

LOST IN U.C.: Small tooled leather coin purse with zipper closing. Please keep half the cash and return to Luci at the EVST house, 758 Eddy Street. 47-4

personals

HOT DAMN! IT'S YAHOO-FEST TIME 50-1

INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH. Sign-up now in Lodge 222 or meet in Knowles at 6:15 Thursday the 21st. 50-2

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS get together. There will be a party on Friday, Jan. 22, 1982 at 7:30 p.m., 1010 Arthur, behind Jesse Hall to

welcome the new students. Everyone is welcome. For further info call 721-1690 or 243-4392. 50-3

OUT IN MONTANA: a lesbian and gay male organization, offers various services, including a rap group Mondays, Gay Males Together Tuesdays, and a women's group Thursdays. For more info, please call 728-6589 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 49-4

SAE LITTLE Sister Rush. Jan. 19, 20th, 8-10 p.m. 1120 Gerald. Everyone welcome. 49-2

GO GREEK!!! Sign up now in Lodge 222 for Informal Sorority Rush. 48-4

SORORITY OPEN Houses Tues. 19 and Thurs. 21 at 6:15. Meet in Knowles Lobby. 48-4

STUDENTS' TEETH CLEANED \$5.00. Student Health Service, Dental Clinic. 243-5445 46-11

work wanted

HOUSEWORK — 3 TO 8 hours. Dependable, reference. 549-6916. 48-3

typing

EDIT TYPIT. Student rates — typing, editing, word processing; papers, theses, dissertations — Lib Arts, Scientific, Technical, Legal; Resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-3. 728-6393. 49-29

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 42-38

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7968. 41-78

WORD PROCESSOR and IBM typing. Lynn, 549-8074; thesis specialist/editor. 42-38

transportation

RIDER NEEDED to Texas or points south. Leaving no later than this Fri. Non-smoker. 728-1548. 49-4

SAVE \$150.00 One-way Mala. to New York or Wash, D.C. Only \$250.00 or best offer. Before 14 Feb. \$250.00 after 5 p.m. 251-4761. 49-4

RIDE NEEDED for leaving 1/18-1/20 to S. Calif. or S. Arizona — 542-2747. 49-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls Friday, Jan. 22nd, after 5 p.m. Return Sunday p.m. Share gas. 728-8297. 49-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 from Missoula to Spokane Saturday, Jan. 23. Share expenses. Call 543-8585. 47-4

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco around Jan. 27. Call Sally at 549-7413. 48-4

stolen

KING TROMBONE Model 2-B from the Forester's Ball, Friday, Jan. 15. Essential to the owner's livelihood. Anyone having information, please contact Chris at 721-4187 or Montana Skyline Band at 728-8338. 49-3

for sale

GREAT BUY: Marantz 3-way speakers, 10" woofer, 4" midrange, 2 1/4" tweeter. Cost \$280.00; 50" speaker wire, 721-7050. 50-2

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FOR SALE: Winchester Rifle, Model 270, .22 caliber, S-L-R, shot pump with Weber scope 6x, excellent condition. \$75. 728-1743 evenings. 49-3

1 PAIR Dynastar Acryglass skis, 203 cm, excellent condition, \$75. Handmade wool sweater, large/medium. Assorted colors. \$10 each. Call 728-1743. 49-3

for rent

3-BDRM. UNFURNISHED duplex. Basketball and tennis court, full basement, self-cleaning oven. 1 1/2 baths, patio, fireplace. No pets. \$350/mo. 150 deposit. 549-5911. 48-8

roommates needed

2-BDRM. TRAILER, nice, \$80 per mo. Call Leif or Sherri, 721-7002. 50-3

FEMALE TO share 2-bdrm. apartment. \$120 plus 1/2 utilities. 728-7179. 49-2

1 1/2 BLOCKS from campus. \$80 per month + utilities — 4776. 48-3

SHARE 2-BDRM. apartment. \$109/mo. + utilities. Call Jeff after 5, 543-7801. 48-4

storage

LIL' BEAR MINI STORAGE. Call 243-5161 days or 721-1935 day and evenings. 45-35

investment opportunity

\$17,500 — ONE bedroom house, range and refrigerator, full basement. Northside. \$2,500 down, \$144 per month. Call 251-2278 eves. and weekends. 49-8

letters

OTTAVIO DEFRALA — wants someone to write to him. He can write in Spanish, French, and English. His address is — P.O. Box 4124, Sebabeng, 104 Maseru Utho Africa. 48-3

rugby

RUGBY MEETING Thursday, 10 p.m. — Commona. 49-3

baseball

BASEBALL CLUB meeting 7:00 Thursday night. Women's Center 215. 49-3

wanted to buy

SMALL DORM fridge, 243-4095, Scott. 49-2

cooperative opportunity program

CONTROL DATA CORP. Summer internship. Juniors and seniors in Comp. Sci. and Accounting, location Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN, Oklahoma City, OK, DL 30 FEB. 82 50-3

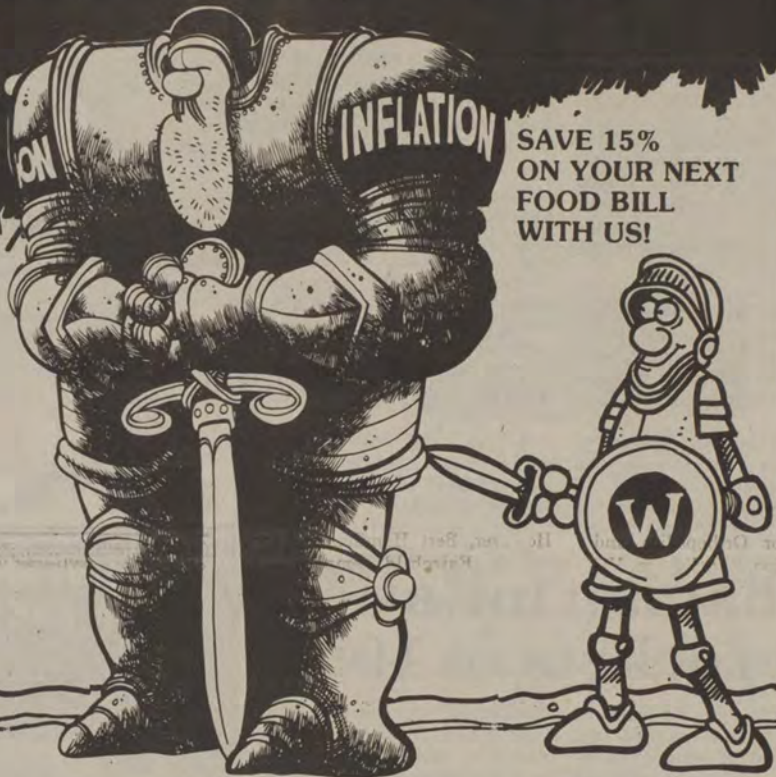
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Summer internship, completed junior year, be in the upper 25 percent of class in Comp. Sci., Math, Physics, Chemistry, Bus. Admin., Information Systems, Materials Science, Linguistics. DL 30 Feb. 82. 50-3

MEAD JOHNSON & COMPANY Cooperative Scientific Program: Freshmen and sophomores and minorities working toward a B.S. in Chemistry, Pharmacy or Microbiology may apply. Various deadlines. 50-3

MONTANA POWER internships, \$1090 per month, live in Butte, MT for summer, junior standing as of spring qtr., 2.5-3.0 GPA, Journalism, Business, Math, Accounting, Biology—Waterfowl Ecology (Seniors, Library Science, Bus. Comp. Sci., Recreation Resource Mgmt., DL 8 Feb. 82. 50-3

STATE FARM INSURANCE summer intern program: Racial minorities in business non-business disciplines who have completed their junior year by June, '82 with B average may apply, \$1,000 mo. stipend. DL 30 Feb. '82 50-3

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World News

THE WORLD

• Poland's martial law government announced that food prices will increase as much as fourfold Feb. 1 and warned of a drastic shortage of meat. Past price hikes have caused rioting and led to the 1980 strikes that launched the independent union Solidarity.

• Leniency toward rapists by British judges has prompted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to call for mandatory prison sentences for those convicted of rape.

THE NATION

• In a decision announced yesterday, the Supreme Court refused to ban capital punishment for teenage killers but told state judges to use more caution in sentencing young murderers to death. The 5-4 decision left open the question of whether imposing the death penalty on teenage killers violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

• A federal judge has denied Interior Secretary James Watt's request to review his predecessor's decision to bar strip mining near Bryce Canyon

National Park.

MONTANA

• Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., filed yesterday for the Republican nomination to succeed himself and said that he is ready to lead a fight in Congress to promote the Northern Tier oil pipeline if the state of Washington continues to block its progress.

• The majority stockholder of the Bank of Montana System, Stephen Adams of Wayzata, Minn., has filed suit in federal court accusing the organization's officers of "illegal and unsound banking and management practices."

Search continues for bodies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recovery teams sifted the mucky bottom of the Potomac River yesterday still groping for the flight recorders that may unravel the crash of an Air Florida jetliner. And a survivor had a new candidate for a much-acclaimed hero of the disaster.

Navy divers, confident they know the location of the Boeing 737's flight data and voice recorders, no longer heard the homing devices on the electronic boxes as they sifted through wreckage both in the cockpit area and in another section of the fuselage.

"The fact the pingers died this morning hasn't changed the position of them (the recorders) any," said Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Delaplane, head of the diving operation. "We got a pile of debris

down there and they are located somewhere in that debris. We have to keep moving the debris, so we'll get to them."

Delaplane said another eight days might be required in the operation but even then "there's no absolute guarantee we're going to recover all the bodies."

Helicopter rescuers have described a man who drowned after selflessly passing a life-ring to one passenger after another. One of the five survivors of the crash, Joseph Stiley, said yesterday he believes that man was Theodore Smolen, 48, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Stiley spoke to reporters from a wheelchair at the National Hospital for Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, in Arlington, Va.

There had been speculation that Arland Williams of Atlanta

might have been the passenger who sacrificed himself while helping five others to safety. Autopsies conducted on 46 bodies recovered through Sunday showed Williams to have been the only one to have drowned.

Stiley said the man he believes was Smolen was clinging to the inside portion of a piece of the tail section directly in front of him. He said that the man, who eventually drowned, was strapped into a seat.

The survivor declared himself "almost but not certainly positive" that it was Smolen, a Fairchild Industries employee whose body had yet to be recovered from the river.

However, Bert Hamilton, 40, another Fairchild employee aboard the plane, said he was "reasonably sure it was not Ted."

Reagan defends economic policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—As he ended his first year in office yesterday, President Reagan defended his economic program and was outwardly confident that the tax and budget cuts he won from Congress will pull the country out of the deepening recession.

In his seventh news conference, Reagan blamed rising unemployment on a trend that began before he took office and said the capital investment that is supposed to spur recovery has simply been delayed by "a little caution" from business executives waiting for signs of a better money market.

One Reagan spokesman, deputy press secretary Peter Roussel, reflecting on the legislative victories that dominated the first year of Reagan's presidency, observed that "we'd certainly settle for a second year as good as the first."

And one of the president's chief congressional allies, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, predicted

Reagan would begin his second year with "a humdinger" State of the Union speech next week.

Reagan is expected to propose a major new effort to return responsibility for government services to the state and local governments that he says are more effective and more efficient providers than Uncle Sam.

Reagan had planned to open his seventh news conference with a statement surveying his first-year triumphs, but he abandoned his prepared remarks at the last minute and told reporters: "I decided that what I wanted to say I wanted to get a lot of attention, so I'm going to wait and leak it."

Though Reagan joked about it, he said in the news conference that leaks of national security information have disrupted his conduct of foreign policy and "endangered delicate negotiations."

In regard to cuts in social welfare programs, Reagan denied that these have hurt people in genuine need of government aid

and said the reductions are aimed "at trying to eliminate from the rolls those people who I think are unfairly benefiting from those programs."

"Nothing's happened to change the situation of a person who was totally dependent on the government for help, nor are we going to change those things."

Accepting Applications for Student Staff Supervisory Positions

Currently the Residence Halls Office is accepting applications for the 1982-83 academic year. Applicants must be graduate students, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or undergraduate students who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall. The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or student personnel work.

Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1982.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1982.

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Study . . .

Cont. from p. 1

the federal governments did separate environmental impact statements. Because they were done at different times and had different objectives, they came up with some different conclusions.

Much of the problem was that they were not sharing information, she said.

Lecturer . . .

Cont. from p. 1

the Interior James Watt opened up several wilderness areas to anti-wilderness companies.

However, he said that ultimately "only Congress can provide for the protection of wilderness areas."

As part of his lecture, Cunningham showed several slides of endangered areas that have been designated either wilderness or nonwilderness areas by the Forest Service and each abuse the area faces.

Cunningham represents Montana, Wyoming and Idaho for the Wilderness Society.

ASUM . . .

Cont. from p. 1

prices would rise to around \$500 each next year. Burgdorfer said that in order for ASUM not to lose money the plane would have to be filled to capacity, and at \$500 a ticket, filling every seat would be difficult.

A final tally of expenses isn't in yet, Burgdorfer said, adding that the charter grossed \$83,000.

If there is money left after expenses, Burgdorfer said, he will try to refund it to the passengers.

"They weren't even operating on the same set of facts," Kuntz said.

She added that one of the things being considered by the corridor study team is the combining of state and federal impact statements for some projects.

These joint studies could combine the concerns of state and federal agencies and produce a more comprehensive and useful impact statement, Kuntz said.

She said that the purpose of such joint research is to get all the appropriate agencies to look at energy transportation facilities together so they can facilitate the effort instead of impeding it.

"We want to coordinate a front-end look at the whole thing so

that its development is not haphazard," she said.

An important benefit of studying an entire project, such as the twin 500 kv power lines to be built across the state, Reinsel said, is that the public can get an overview of the entire project instead of seeing it only piecemeal.

"The public will have the chance to look at the whole proposal. This will help get the public involved," he said.

Reinsel said that criteria for deciding what types of areas energy corridors should not be allowed are being drawn up now.

A report will be released in about three weeks for public review, and public comments will be solicited at that time, he said.

CB to discuss 2,4-D

Central Board will listen to several people discuss the pesticide 2,4-D at tonight's CB meeting before voting on a resolution to ban all spraying of the pesticide on the University of Montana campus.

Speakers will include Ken Reid of the Student Health Service, Ted Parker from the Physical Plant Dept., John Downs, senior in botany and member of UM Pest Control Committee, and UM student Kerin Branine, who introduced the resolution to ban spraying.

In November the Pest Control Committee approved limited use of 2,4-D on campus next spring.

CB also will hear a resolution by CB member John Smith requesting ASUM to ask President Reagan to order complete withdrawal of military support to

El Salvador as well as send home all Salvadorian army trainees from United States training camps.

The resolution coincides with Solidarity Week, Jan. 18 to Jan. 22, an idea started by the nationwide organization Committee in Solidarity with People of El Salvador (CISPES).

McCarthy Coyle, director of MQ-TV, will be a guest speaker at the meeting and will talk about the potential for a cooperative-owned public television station in Montana.

MQ-TV (Montanans for Quality Television) is a non-profit organization trying to get public television established in Montana.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Oak Room instead of the Montana Rooms.

'Montana in the West' to be offered again spring

By Joanne DePue
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The late University of Montana history Professor K. Ross Toole is noticeably absent, as are the 300 to 400 students that used to take his class each quarter, but according to UM history Professor Harry Fritz, Toole's "Montana in the West" will probably be offered Spring Quarter.

About 200 students were enrolled Fall Quarter in History 267, which Fritz said could "almost be billed as a public lecture series." The fall course featured about 20 different speakers, he said, including "four or five top Montana historians."

Although Toole's books *Montana: A State of Extremes* and *20th Century Montana* were used as texts Fall Quarter, Fritz said the course did not try to present the history of Montana only from Toole's point of view. He said the guest lecturers allowed for "alternate views" to be expressed, and

for a more comprehensive coverage of Montana history.

Fritz said student response to the lecturers varied, but he added that a similar format will be followed if the course is offered this spring.

"We don't have anybody in the department who is trained to teach Montana history," he said, explaining why the course relied heavily on guest lecturers.

Several of the fall lecturers presented research material not yet available to the general public, said Fritz, explaining that is "right on top of things" in regard to current Montana issues. One of the lecturers, Bozeman author Mike Malone, was a particular favorite with his presentation on the war of the Copper Kings, said Fritz.

Fritz, who is the organizer of the three-credit course, said "Montana in the West" will again boast of an "all-star cast" if offered this spring.

Explosion rips NMC

Four students and one instructor were injured yesterday morning in an explosion at Northern Montana College.

The explosion was a "burn-type accident" and occurred in the foundry area of a metal technology building, according to Lynn Morrison, information officer of NMC.

One student was seriously injured and was taken to the Salt Lake City Burn Center. Another student is in good condition at the Havre Hospital, where he is expected to remain for up to a week, according to a hospital spokesman.

The other two students and the instructor were treated for their injuries and released.

Names of the victims were not available.



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