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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-20-1982

### Montana Kaimin, May 20, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Debate runs into late night session as CB decides on budget allocations

By Lance Lovell  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board had made no final decisions on budget allocations, including a decision on whether to approve the services subcommittee recommendation that ASUM Business Manager Jim Brennan's entire \$3,660 a year salary be cut, by press time last night.

CB members hammered out adjustments to campus groups' budget recommendations during a hot, crowded meeting that ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook expected to last until 1 a.m.

About 60 people attended the meeting, which started at 6 p.m.

Budget allocations would not be final until all CB members had finished debating on adjustments for each group's budget

recommendations.

McRae-Zook made a second executive recommendation Tuesday after she received pressure from several groups, she said.

All groups were subject to adjustments until CB members were satisfied with the amounts to be funded and approved the final budget.

Cont. on p. 6

## montana kaimin

Thursday, May 20, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 84, No. 106

# Serious long-range planning, region, attractions that bring candidate to UM

This is the second in a five-part series on the candidates for associate academic vice president.

By Laura Harwood  
Kaimin Reporter

One of the "most impressive attractions" of the University of Montana to Michael Becker, candidate for the position of associate academic vice president, is that UM is "engaging in very serious long-range planning."

Becker is the dean of personnel administration at Central Connecticut State College, in New Britain, Conn. His responsibilities there include labor relations, personnel administration and affirmative action.

"I am an academian," he said, adding that he has met the challenge of his present job and wishes to move on to administration. He said his post as dean of personnel administration at Connecticut has given him the experience and proven him capable of an administrative position that offers broader responsibility and broader experience.

UM is "frankly, a better institution, by far, than the one I'm at, although it's not bigger," he said. "Both my wife and I are anxious to return to the West." Becker is

originally from California.

Becker said he believes he is qualified for the job because he has experience in labor relations and collective bargaining.

"I think that I can say straightfacedly, I'm quite experienced," he said. He helped form a collective bargaining union at Central Connecticut State College in 1975 and



MICHAEL BECKER

was the chief strategist and language expert for the first contract.

He has had "considerable experience in handling grievances and avoiding them," he said, and has served as an arbitrator in faculty-administration grievances.

He said he was a successful teacher on both the undergraduate and graduate levels during his 11 years in the classroom. "I'm not exactly a stranger as to what a university's all about," he said.

He now serves on the President's Executive Council at Central Connecticut State College, which, he said, "involves me in everything."

He has served five years on the faculty senate at Central Connecticut and three years as senate secretary.

"I believe strongly in shared governance where the academy is governed by the scholars," he said. "I don't believe administrators are the masters. If anybody is the servant, it's the administrator — not the other way around. Students, too, have a role in trying to articulate the needs in the community." He said he was impressed with UM because it is governed by such a system.

If chosen, Becker would like to "improve and strengthen" UM, but said that he has no specific goals yet, because "they will emerge

Cont. on p. 6



"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE LIVING IN THIS WHEELCHAIR FOR AWHILE," said UM President Neil Bucklew as he spent his workday yesterday participating in Handicapped Awareness Week. Other staff, faculty and students spent time this week blindfolded or on crutches. Besides not fitting into his desk, Bucklew said he had to be carried upstairs and helped through doors. (Staff photo by Sam Richards.)

# Group to hold protest rally against Western Airlines

By Mark Smith  
Kaimin Reporter

Montanans for Peace in El Salvador (MPES), will hold a rally today in protest of Western Airlines' alleged contract with the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service to transport deported El Salvadorans back to their homeland.

The rally will be held in the main terminal lobby of the Missoula Airport from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Linda Dozier, director of public relations for Western Airlines, said in a telephone interview from her Los Angeles office yesterday that Western does transfer deported persons from Los Angeles to Mexico City on a day to day basis, but the airline has no contract with the INS to do so.

Dozier said that from the 1950s

until April 25, 1982, Western was the only U.S. based airline to fly between Mexico City and Los Angeles. She added that deported persons were flown by Western because the "United States government has a policy of buying American."

The protest group claimed in a recent flyer that the airline is being paid "hundreds of thousands of dollars by the U.S. government for its role in this 'death flight' program," and that once the people reach El Salvador they face certain death or imprisonment.

Mike Kreisberg, a member of MPES, said Western's role is analogous to the role of German steel firms which constructed the crematoriums for Nazi death camps. "At some point," he said,

Cont. on p. 6

# Company helps Hmong refugees to compete in job market

By Joanne DePue  
Kaimin Reporter

Earning a living in Missoula may not be easy, but imagine how much more difficult it must be for the city's 375 Hmong refugees, most of whom lack the basic skills and understanding of English necessary to compete in the job market.

That's where Missoula's Hmong Medical Equipment Corp., Inc. comes in. According to the company's Vice President Bob Sharkitt, the purpose of the organization is to "produce a profit-making product, and in so doing, to be able to provide for the refugees in the community a place where they can train and learn basic skills while at the same time practicing English."

Most of the Hmongs living in Missoula came here after Communists took over Laos in May, 1975. After being interviewed in Thailand by the State Department of Immigration, the refugees were set up with American sponsors, enabling them to come into the country.

Located at 2002 W. Sussex, the company headquarters is a cement block structure that houses a workshop for the manufacturing of histology instruments, which are used to study microscopic plant and animal tissue.

The ultimate goal of the corporation Sharkitt said, is to "get people oriented to develop businesses and generate their own jobs."

The training program includes classes in electricity, week nights from 7 to 10 p.m., and the basic

skills of carpentry and metal work, week nights from 4 to 6 p.m.

From 8 a.m. on, the trainees are taught all the elements of the small business environment, including scheduling, planning, organizing groups to work efficiently, bookwork, purchasing, financial management and budgeting investments and time.

The corporation, Sharkitt said, tries to teach how to invest wisely, and to appreciate the investment value of goods. For example, Sharkitt might ask the trainees to build plywood cabinets to hold medical instruments. The trainees would have to figure out how much plywood was needed, what the total cost would be and how to cut it so that as little as possible was wasted.

So far, 22 Hmongs have gone

through the training, and eight of those have left Missoula in search of work, according to Noel Woody, secretary for the corporation.

While the trainees receive no pay for the work they do, Sharkitt said the program offers a workable alternative to federal cash-assistance programs, such as the welfare program.

Those programs often require refugees to attend classes to learn English and to enroll their children in day-care centers by a certain time each day. Sharkitt said this situation doesn't allow the refugees time to look for work.

The corporation, which receives no federal assistance, is looking for loans and contracts so that it will be able to put some trainees on the payroll. Sharkitt said he hopes to have financing for the program

by the end of May, at which time he said there may be six people on the payroll.

By the end of September, Sharkitt said the company will have 20 permanent employees, all of whom will have lived in Missoula for at least two years.

Sharkitt doesn't apply the principle of economic self-sufficiency to only refugees. He said he hopes to use Hmong Medical to establish a good example in the community that can be used to "get people off the welfare ranks and to work, whether they're refugees or not."

Sharkitt manufactured histology instruments in Maryland in the early 1970s, but said he stopped to pursue more profitable product lines.

Cont. on p. 6

## Hello out there

Three weeks ago, when the *Montana Kaimin* ran a survey asking our readers to tell us what they liked and disliked about the *Kaimin*, we didn't know just how large a response we would get. We hadn't expected that the *Kaimin* office would be flooded with replies, that the completed surveys would fill first one box, then another, then another.

We were right.

### Kaimin editorial

We know you're out there. We know you read the *Kaimin*. But we don't know what most of you think about the *Kaimin* because, from the thousands of students, faculty, staff, administrators and Missoulians who read the *Kaimin*, we received only 18 filled-out surveys.

Thus, we can't tell how accurately the tallied results reflect the views of the average readers.

Readers most often listed the opinions page, editorials and letters as the most-read section, with the front page coming in second. "Doonesbury" and cartoons ranked next.

While sports was listed most often as the least-read section, it was also listed most often as the area the *Kaimin* should spend more time and space to cover. Fine arts was listed as the least-read section just as often as it was as the most-read section.

After sports, campus events and student activities were suggested most often as areas the *Kaimin* should cover more, with the University of Montana administration listed next.

While some readers suggested less coverage of ASUM or of national and international news, more said that these areas needed more coverage.

Another common request was for more profiles, especially of teachers.

One section of the survey asked readers to rate various areas of the *Kaimin* from poor to excellent.

Coverage of environmental issues got the best average rating, followed by the "Citizen" column and coverage of fine arts and of the UM administration. In the middle were coverage of student government, editorials and coverage of campus activities, and ranked lowest were coverage of the Missoula community, of sports and of national and international news.

The *Kaimin* was accused both of being radically left-wing and of not attacking the Reagan administration vehemently enough.

Except on the opinions page and in clearly labeled reviews, where subjective views are necessary, the *Kaimin* is dedicated to printing only the objective, unbiased facts.

The *Montana Kaimin*, as always, wants to hear your opinion; please drop by our office, Journalism Building 206, or call 243-6541. If you would like to fill out one of the surveys, we have some extra copies and would be glad to get additional responses.

Brian L. Rygg

## Say it with shirts

Ever since humans learned about words, we've had an insatiable desire to say something.

In our effort to leave our mark on the world, we carve on trees, park benches, bathroom walls and desks. We even plant giant letters on the hillsides above our schools. Just as primitive people bragged by scratching scenes of their exploits on rock walls, modern people seek recognition by spray-painting profanities on anything with a hard surface. It's innate, natural.

How many sane people can walk past a freshly-trowelled, still-wet sidewalk, without feeling the urge to set their initials or footprints in the permanent record of cement?

From the human need for printed intercourse, the labeled T-shirt has emerged.

Slogan T-shirts allow people to make personal statements without the sometimes messy business of direct contact. If University of Montana President Neil Bucklew goes to Friday's regents meeting wearing a blue "Bored of Regents" T-shirt, he's communicating effectively, yet avoiding the trying face-to-face encounter.

T-shirts can be convenient. A bank "Marathon 10" shirt over a tucked-in belly eliminates the need to work your jogging feats into every conversation.

People wear message shirts to impress, arouse, inform or stun the audience. The purpose is to get a reaction.

Some designs are effective because they leave the reader confused and off balanced. For example:

- Imagine Alexander Haig at a NATO summit wearing a "Dance 'til you puke" shirt with metallic lettering.

- Or the Rev. Jerry Falwell performing one of his coast-to-coast "live" sermons with "Cocaine" of "The Grateful Dead" stamped across his torso.

- Or how about Montana Power Company executives at a stockholder's meeting with "Think Aerobic" stenciled on their Healthknit, 50-percent-cotton, tumble-dries.

Of course, labeled clothing is big business, worth more than \$300 million annually in the United States alone. The right slogan can quickly bring a fortune. Think of the tens of millions of "I've got the Rhythm" shirts the Vatican could sell to teeming Third World nations. And the encouraged population explosion would ensure a

perpetually expanding market.

"Kill a Watt" would be a big item every time the Interior Department announces a new policy.

Message shirts can have valuable political uses if they are selected and used with care. If Jimmy Carter had a "Where the hell is Chappaquiddick" T-shirt on at the start of his re-election campaign, he might have knocked Ted Kennedy out of the race much earlier and prevented the split in the Democratic Party.

Sen. John Melcher might wear a "I am not a politician" shirt when he announces that he's pushing the Forest Service to shift the coming powerlines away from the larger blocks of voters.

Anne Gorsuch, director of the EPA, could wear a Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide or Hooker Chemical T-shirt while touring cities like Saint Louis to explain the benefits of relaxing federal controls on toxic waste dumping.

And the resident of Saint Louis, who can't drink the local groundwater without risking cancer, could slip into "Better living through chemistry" shirts to greet her.

There are, naturally, a number of labels suitable for President Ronald Reagan. One of the most appropriate reads, "Don't ask me to think. I was hired for my looks." This would be especially proper at any of his unrehearsed public appearances.

The design that fits him best though, is of a lazing Cheshire cat. Picture Reagan sunning himself in Barbados, pleased in the knowledge that his faithful vassals are busy scrapping the nation's environmental laws and its commitment to human rights and fawning over defense contractors while cutting school lunch programs.

Yes, the contented, maniacal grin of the cat seems to fit.

And this is what the slogan shirt is for. People choose the words and designs that fit their politics, leisure styles or moods.

When I started this column I felt like wearing my "I'd rather be fishing" shirt. Half-way through it I would have chosen the one that says "Everyone needs something to believe in. I believe I'll have another beer."

Now though, I think I'd wear my "I used to be amused, now I'm just disgusted" shirt. Damn, if thinking about this administration doesn't do it to me every time.

Disarmament is organizing in Texas. A national Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been launched from Vermont. And on hundreds of campuses, Ground Zero Week, a week of intensive education about nuclear weapons and the dangers of nuclear war, has swept the country. For every age group, every income background, every occupation, one can find a group organizing to oppose the government's military policy.

Why are people becoming so active now when we've had nuclear weapons for a long time? People give many different reasons. An obvious one is the drastic cutbacks in social services that have accompanied the massive increases in military spending. Like the many students unable to continue (or start) their educations because of cutbacks in student loans, people of many backgrounds are being

dramatically affected by Reagan's spending policy. The Reagan administration speaks of sending troops into El Salvador. They decide to continue draft registration and prosecute non-registrants. And then Reagan talks about winning a nuclear war! Of course people are scared—and they're ready to do something!

In New York City, the second week of June will be packed full of events. June 12 will experience one of the largest demonstrations for nuclear disarmament and human needs that we have ever seen. The march and rally is called by a large coalition of peace, labor, religious, Third World and student groups. On June 13 will be an "Anti-draft festival and Celebration of the Resistance." On June 14, non-violent civil disobedience actions will take place at the U.N. embassies of the five largest nuclear nations.

Thousands are flying in from England, Germany, Greece and Japan to join us. The government of Greece has loaned its Olympic torch to the event and runners will carry it from Montreal to New York in time for the U.N. special session. Thousands of children will lead the June 12 march from the U.N. to Central Park. The Talking Heads, Stevie Wonder and Susan Sarandon (Janet) from *Rocky Horror Picture Show* are using their talents to organize for disarmament.

So what will students be doing

between now and June? Who will be arranging buses from your community? Mobilization for Survival (48 St. Marks Place, N.Y., N.Y. 10003, 212-533-0008) can provide students with detailed information about the events and suggest ideas and materials for organizing on the issues. United States Student Association (2000 P St. NW, Washington D.C., 202-775-8943) has leaflets specifically written for campuses about the June activities.

The movement to "end the arms race and save the human race" is rapidly growing. Those who don't trust Haig's finger on the button will be heading to New York City June 11-14 for the U.N. Second Special Session on Disarmament.

United States Student Association  
**Matt Meyer**  
 freshman, geology  
 June 12 rally representative  
**Donna Cooper**  
 disarmament coordinator  
 Mobilization for Survival

## Letters

### Converge on New York City

Editor: Alexander Haig wants to fire a nuclear warning shot over Europe. Ronald Reagan thinks a nuclear war is winnable and wouldn't hesitate to strike first to

begin a nuclear war.

Is it any wonder, then, that hundreds of thousands of people, outraged and horrified, are converging on New York City from June 11-14 for actions during the U.S. Special Session on Disarmament? Grandmothers for Nuclear

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# World news

## THE WORLD

• The British government, its war fleet poised for full-scale assault, appeared last night to reject Argentina's last-ditch bid for a peaceful settlement in the Falklands, and U.N. sources said the U.N. secretary-general had declared his mediation effort a failure. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher offered virtually no hope for the U.N. peace attempt to succeed. "The gap looks big," Thatcher said.

• Prime Minister Menachem Begin survived a no-confidence motion by one vote yesterday, defeating the most dangerous parliamentary challenge to his government since his election five years ago. The vote was 58 to 57 with 3 abstentions, one of which came at the last minute and tipped the balance in Begin's favor.

## THE NATION

• Seven women who say they hunger for justice have begun a fast for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois, the

only "no" state in the industrial north. Led by Sonia Johnson, an excommunicated Mormon, the women from five states began their protest Tuesday. They vowed to abstain from all solid food until June 30, the deadline for the ERA's ratification by at least three more states.

• An 11-year-old schoolgirl has been charged with burglary in the theft of \$5,000 in goods from four homes. "She said she just liked money," said Patrolman Luther Granger, who arrested the Cocoa, Fla., girl Monday. "She was spending money on new clothes, whatever she wanted." The girl, whose name was not released, confessed to the thefts, Granger said. Police found three gold and diamond rings worth \$4,000 and \$650 in cash in her bedroom. In addition, a \$350 check, credit cards and bank books were found in a plastic bag stuffed in a storm drain.

## MONTANA

• Montana State University President William

Tietz, who received an honorary doctoral degree from Purdue University last weekend, is being considered as a candidate for president of Purdue, the *Bozeman Daily Chronicle* reports. The *Chronicle* yesterday quoted unnamed, informed sources at MSU as saying that Purdue officials have definitely made telephone calls to the Bozeman campus to inquire about Tietz as a possible presidential candidate.

• Democratic Gov. Ted Schwinden has rejected what he says is a politically motivated request from Republican Party Chairman Aubyn Curtiss of Fortine that a special legislative session on state prison needs be postponed until after the 1982 GOP platform is formed. In a recent letter to Schwinden, Curtiss, who is also a member of the Legislature, asked in fact, that no special session be held at all. She contended that the state's correctional needs are not so critical as to make the costs of a special session necessary.

## Charlo helps bring back old ways through poetry

By Kyle Albert  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Learning Gregorian chants in seminary made Victor Charlo forget the Salish stick game songs he learned as a boy.

But now Charlo is using his talents as a writer and teacher to help his students at the Two Eagle River Alternative School on the Flathead reservation in Dixon, rediscover the ways of their ancestors.

Charlo gave a poetry reading in the UC Lounge Tuesday night titled "The Buffalo Are Here," which symbolizes his hope for the future of his people. Tribal traditions, like the buffalo, were believed by many of Charlo's people to have vanished. But Charlo said he has found a way to draw those old ways out and express them through his poetry.

When Charlo was young, he read Wonder Woman comic books to his father, Chief Antoine Charlo, an illiterate railroad worker. His father told many stories of how he was the Montana Kid in the Arlee rodeos when he was nine years old and of how he won and lost at gambling. Charlo wrote a poem, "The Chief," about these memories, the end of which reads: "He could lose in those days.

And still, he is Chief, gathering right bitterroot for us all."

After attending a Jesuit seminary in Sheridan, Ore., for six years and then receiving a bachelor's degree in English and one in Latin from the University of Montana, he returned to the reservation to work with his people.

The Two Eagle River School opened in 1973. Its curriculum stresses cultural aspects as well as normal high school academics.

Charlo teaches four classes in creative writing and has a total of 25 students.

Public schools discourage the sentence structures and grammar of Salish, Charlo says. But he encourages his students to combine

formal English with the oral tradition of their ancestors. For example, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce tribe once said "I will fight no more forever," a phrase UM English professor Richard Hugo admires.

Hugo says Charlo was one of the first persons he met when he moved to Montana. Hugo characterizes Charlo as warm, mild-mannered and generous. The two poets have much respect for each other's work.

"Some of Dick's music (the feeling derived from the poetry) is in my poetry," Charlo said.

Before he returned to the reservation to open the school in 1973, Charlo worked for the Poor People's Campaign alongside Rev. Ralph Abernathy and was jailed for 15 days for taking part in a demonstration in Washington, D.C.



VICTOR CHARLO

Gratitude for the sacrifices his father made to pay for his education motivated Charlo to return to his people to try to aid them in overcoming some of their problems.

Alcoholism is the major problem in the lives of most of the students Charlo works with, he said. He added that most of them drink to forget their troubles. He seeks to help them obtain a sense of release and fulfillment through writing instead.

**WILDERNESS QUARTER**  
Backcountry Field Studies  
August 2-24; 5 units  
• High Sierra Natural History • The Alpine Wilderness • Nature Writing  
August 30-November 4; 15 units  
• Yosemite Wilderness • John Muir Wilderness • Wilderness Journal • Backcountry Hawaii (9/17-11/22)  
Wilderness Studies, Carriage House  
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TONIGHT  
UC BALLROOM

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# NOTICE

## Missoula Area Gasoline Antitrust Litigation

If you are a natural person and resided in the area in Missoula, Montana between October 1, 1976 and March 29, 1979, and purchased gasoline at retail in the Missoula, Montana area during that period of time, your rights may be affected by this litigation and you should read this notice carefully.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

#### A. Gasoline Antitrust Litigation.

On March 29, 1979, Mike Greely, the Montana Attorney General, filed a lawsuit in the United States District Court in Missoula, Montana area. The complaint in that lawsuit alleges, among other things, that the defendants in the case conspired to fix retail prices of gasoline in violation of the federal and state antitrust laws.

#### B. Partial Settlement

While not admitting liability, certain of the defendants have agreed with the State of Montana to settle the litigation as to them by paying the total sum of \$12,000 to the Antitrust Enforcement Bureau revolving fund or the general fund of the State of Montana. In addition, these defendants have agreed to a number of other items including the entry of a final judgment against them that prohibits them from engaging in certain activities that the State of Montana believes to be part of an unlawful scheme to fix the retail price of gasoline in the Missoula, Montana area. These settlements have been approved by the court and if no substantial objections are made to them as a result of this notice, a full and final judgment will be entered against these defendants by the court ninety (90) days after the date of this notice.

#### C. Trial Pending Against Remaining Defendant.

The court has set the trial of this action against the one remaining defendant, SuperAmerica, a division of Ashland Oil, Inc., to commence on Wednesday, the 2nd of June, 1982.

#### D. Exclusion.

Unless you elect to be excluded from this litigation you will be bound by the aforesaid settlements and the anticipated judgment that will be entered by the court after trial of this matter. You may elect to be excluded from this litigation by writing a request to be excluded to:

Gasoline Antitrust Litigation  
c/o Jerome J. Cate  
Special Assistant Attorney General  
Antitrust Enforcement Unit  
Montana Department of Justice  
Helena, MT 59620

Your request must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1982. If you elect to be excluded you will be free to pursue whatever legal rights you may have in this matter yourself. You will not be bound by any of the settlements or judgments in this action.

#### E. Further Information.

The complaint, the stipulations and judgments of settlements that have already been entered in this litigation, and all other documents and pleadings on file in this case may be examined and copied at the Clerk of Federal Court's office in the Federal Building, Great Falls, Montana. If you have any questions concerning this case, this notice, the settlements or procedures to be followed, you may obtain further information by calling the Antitrust Enforcement Unit of the Montana Department of Justice, Helena, Montana, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 406/449-3825 or by writing to that address prior to May 31, 1982.

Dated this 15th day of April, 1982.

Paul Hatfield  
United States District Judge



# Alaska is no place to look for work

By Greg Gadberry  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Because of a stagnant economy and a high rate of unemployment in Alaska this year, state and federal officials there say that people traveling to the state to look for work have little chance of finding it.

Yet officials also say that people still flock to Alaska for jobs and a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Labor states many of them come from western states such as Montana.

The survey, conducted in Anchorage, noted that regardless of Alaska's economic problems, hundreds of people contact the U.S. Department of Labor each year, asking for information on Alaska jobs. Most of those inquiring, the survey shows, are from western states including California, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Officials from both the Alaska Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Labor say they urge people not to come.

"We've got thousands of people sitting on the benches," said J. Allen MacKinnon, public information officer for the Alaska Department of Labor office in Juneau.

Figures released by MacKinnon's office show unemployment in the state during March averaged 11.3 percent, 1.8 percent higher than the national average for that month.

This unemployment affects all types of blue-collar and white-collar workers. The figures show that:

- A large surplus of unskilled labor now exists, putting many unskilled workers—such as construction workers—in the unemployment lines.
- Almost all skilled laborers,

such as plumbers or welders, are hired from lists compiled by Alaskan labor unions. The lists are filled with names of unemployed workers.

• The state already has enough professionals, such as teachers, to fill most existing jobs. According to Sally Saddler, an economist for the Alaska Department of Labor, only people trained in highly technical skills or those willing to work in remote areas of the state can hope to find jobs easily.

High unemployment is nothing new in the state, Saddler said, adding that even with the employment boom brought on by the construction of the Trans-Alaska Oil Pipeline in the 1970s, Alaska still ranked high in unemployment.

Today, a slump of two major industries—timber and construction—has helped continue this trend, Saddler said.

About 90 percent of Alaska timber products are sold in Japan, according to Britt Harvey, a labor economist for the U.S. Department of Labor office in Juneau. He added that since Japan, like the United States, is suffering from a depressed housing market, the need for Alaskan timber has decreased sharply, causing very high employment in some parts of the state.

Recent Alaska Department of Labor figures show that unemployment in areas near Ketchikan—a city dependent on the timber industry—reached 28.3 percent.

And construction of the proposed Alaska Gas Pipeline, slated to begin in late 1983, probably won't start until the end of the decade because of funding problems, MacKinnon said. The proposed line—which would run through Alaska and western Canada to deliver gas to customers in the

American midwest—is expected to perk up the depressed construction industry in the state, state and federal officials said.

Regardless of the sagging economy and high unemployment, Saddler and Harvey said that people continue to head north . . . and often end up trapped in the state without the money to go home.

But Harvey and Saddler agreed it was almost impossible to figure the number of people heading to the state for work.

Those who do decide to come to Alaska in search of jobs should bring more than their resumes, MacKinnon said. He recommends that a person bring at least \$2,000 to live on during their job search and a round-trip airline ticket. Most people, he said, will probably end up using the ticket to go home.

## Today—

**Meetings**  
New-Age Thinking, Mountain Bell, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms

**Course**  
Real Estate Pre-Licensure course, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

**Luncheon**  
Retired faculty luncheon, noon, UC Ballroom

**Dinner**  
Big Sky Track Championship coaches dinner, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

**Race**  
Handicapped Student Union relay race, noon, Library Mall

**Lectures**  
"Role of the Psychologist and Possible Implications for Clinical Pharmacology," Robert A. Shea, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, Room 109  
"What is the Mission-Oriented Research Project?," Robert Pfister, UM Wildlife Society, Forestry Building, Room 305


**Films**  
Mary Queen of Scots, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, free  
Politics of Poison, UM Task Force on 2,4-D, 7 p.m., Science Complex 131

**Energy Program**  
"Superinsulation: A Canadian Perspective," Alternative Energy Resources Organization, 7:30 p.m., Missoula County Courthouse, Room 201

**Workshop**  
"Healing and Dying," adapting to death, sponsored by Hospice of Missoula, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Basement Conference Room, 300 E. Main St.

**Exhibition**  
French illustrations, Artine Artinian, noon to 5 p.m., (gallery hours), Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 North Pattee

**Interview**  
Waddell and Reed, Inc., Lodge Room 148



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## Open meetings to be held

Open meetings for all candidates for University of Montana associate academic vice president are being held so that interested persons may meet the candidates and question them.

William Feyerharm, assistant provost for academic affairs at Kansas State University, Manhattan, will be available to meet with the public from 1-2 p.m. today in room 206 of Main Hall.

James Smith, academic administrator at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, is scheduled to conduct an open meeting on May 25 from 1-2 p.m. in room 205 Main Hall.

Richard Solberg, dean of the college of arts and sciences at UM, will meet with interested persons on May 27 from 1-2 p.m. in room 205 also.

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## Women find college hostile, report says

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Female students generally find the college classroom a more hostile place—and thus emerge from college with lower self-esteem and ambitions—than male students do, a new report from the Project on the Status and Education of Women says.

The report, drawn from a compilation of surveys, studies and other research, says faculty members subtly make their female students uncomfortable by using sexist humor in class, by addressing classes as if no women

were present, by being less likely to call on women in class, by interrupting female students more often, and other instances of seemingly inconsequential behavior.

Teachers, says report author Roberta Hall, "may not realize that what may seem like trivial kinds of things may be very upsetting to women students."

"While women tend to get higher grades than men, the climate they find in class influences how they come out of college with markedly lower self confidence," Hall points out.

Lower self confidence, in turn, can fundamentally alter the value of education to women, says group director Bernice Sandler.

"Looking beyond the immediate classroom setting, women's career choices are often narrowed, and women's ability to work together as equals—both in school and in the workplace—may be undermined by an inhospitable college learning climate," Sandler said in a prepared statement released with the report.

## 'Riders in the Sky' performing

"Riders in the Sky," a cowboy musical trio based in Nashville, is performing at The Carousel through tomorrow night.

Besides the "Sons of the Pioneers," "Riders in the Sky" is the only group to tour the country while singing exclusively the cowboy western songs of the 1940's. The group has performed on "The Grand Old Opry" 25 times, and will become an official member of the Opry on June 19.

Their radio-style show is a blend of humorous storytelling and old B-movie tunes, such as "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Cool Water,"

"Happy Trails (To You)" and "Back In The Saddle Again," as well as their own original tunes, which are written in the same style. Their songs feature three-part harmony yodeling and instrumentals on the fiddle, bass fiddle, and guitar.

Tickets for the performance are available in advance for \$5 from Budget Tapes and Records, Eli's Records and Tapes, The Fed and Grizzly Grocery. Tickets at the door are \$6. The show starts at 9 p.m. and proceeds will go to benefit the Missoula Advocacy program.

## Debate . . .

Cont. from p. 1

CB had not discussed Brennan's salary by press time last night, but Brennan said in an interview that he would resign today if his salary is cut.

Ryan Ushijima, the chairman of the services subcommittee, said the subcommittee voted unanimously to cut Brennan's salary during its recommendation meeting on May 10.

The subcommittee submitted the recommendation to McRae-Zook that same day and she approved it, adopting it as her final recommendation.

Brennan said he did not discover the subcommittee's intent until a formal lobbying meeting last Thursday night. Brennan said neither Ushijima nor McRae-Zook had contacted him prior to the lobbying session.

## Company . . .

Cont. from p. 1

The market for the instruments recently has been reviewed by the American Hospital Supply Corp., Sharkitt said, and is considered sound.

The president of Hmong Medical, Mua Cha, was one of the first Hmong to come to Missoula.

He entered the United States on a student's visa in 1973. After graduating from Hellgate High School in 1975, he studied sociology at UM until 1979.

Cha said his greatest difficulties in getting along in the Missoula community were the language barrier and adjusting to a new environment.

John Wicks, the faculty adviser to CB for the last 14 years, said CB would be making a huge mistake if it cut the business manager's salary.

"It would just be a disaster," he said.

Wicks said the business manager is vital to ASUM because he is elected by students to manage student affairs. The ASUM president and vice president would not be able to perform the business manager's duties as they have too much to do already, Wicks said.

Wicks said the ASUM accountant is a paid university staff member and is not accountable to students. ASUM would lose student control over student affairs if the business manager position were cut, he said.

The final budget allocations will be announced today and will be in the *Kaimin* tomorrow.

He said most Hmongs face the same difficulties, although the corporation offers opportunities for some to overcome such obstacles.

More and more refugees will have to relocate in the future, Cha said, because Missoula offers mostly temporary jobs. Recently, 114 refugees relocated to Billings.

Hmong Medical doesn't claim it can solve all the problems facing Missoula's refugees, Sharkitt said, but it offers an environment where they learn to speak English and that their first obligation is to find a job.

"You have to be able to walk up to a man," he said, "look him in the eye and say 'I want a job.'"

## Serious . . .

Cont. from p. 1

from the long-range planning process." But, he said a particular concern of his is good academic advising for the general education programs at universities.

Becker said he likes the atmosphere of UM and Missoula as well as the friendliness of the people in the West.

Lately, he said, his hobby has been history, but he also like to fish and garden. He also referees little league soccer games. He has a wife and three children, ages 9, 13 and 5.

Becker was born in Hollywood, Ca. and grew up in California and Pennsylvania. He got his bachelor's degree in history at Swarthmore College, in Swarthmore, Penn., and both his master's and doctorate degrees in history at the University of California-Berkeley.

He teaches in the areas of Renaissance, Reformation and Early-Modern French History. He has been an instructor, assistant professor and associate professor at Central Connecticut State College, where he was treasurer of the American Association of University Professors. He has been dean of personnel administration since January of 1978.

## Group . . .

Cont. from p. 1

"corporations are responsible."

Under current INS guidelines, refugees from war-torn El Salvador are classified as illegal aliens and deported.

Those needing rides to the rally can meet at either Caras Park under the Higgins St. Bridge or UM Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library at 10:30 this morning.

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