Workers picket university; some teachers honor line

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Workers from the Plumbers, Electricians and boilermakers were manning pickets at sites around the University of Montana yesterday in the first day of a walkout over a wage dispute with the Montana University System. Four other unions settled with the state late last week, but some workers including the Sheetmetal Union reportedly were honoring the picket lines.

James Walsh, president of the University Teachers' Union, which represents UM faculty, said the strike was directed at the administration buildings such as Main Hall and the Lodge, while telling them to "hold class according to their consciences.''

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Opinion

Schwinden's 'age of limitations' and UM

Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden, a Democratic candidate for governor of Montana, was in Missoula Friday to introduce his running mate, George Turman, and to continue spreading his campaign word that Montana, along with the rest of the nation, has entered an "age of limitations."

The era of "cheap and abundant energy" has come to an end. Schwinden says, and Montana must begin adjusting to that change.

This is not exactly earth-shattering news. But it's still refreshing to hear a candidate for governor take such a stand, especially in Montana, a state that's certain to be on the front lines of the energy wars for some time.

And it's interesting how Schwinden ties in his "age of limitations" theme to the future of the Montana university system.

Schwinden believes that the energy crisis has put a greater strain on education than any event since the Civil War.

And that strain is already beginning to show.

The University of Montana, for example, faces a whopping $500,000 deficit in its gas heating bill so far this winter.

That deficit is quite a problem, especially since the university does not have enough reserve money to cover the debt, according to UM President Richard Bowers. UM has already cut back on its equipment purchases until the problem is somehow resolved.

It's not just UM's problem, either. Other schools in the Montana university system as well as institutions nationwide are feeling the pinch. Yale, for example, racked up an $11 million heating bill in 1978-79 — a 500 percent increase over just ten years ago, back in the era of cheap and abundant energy.

The picture for Yale this year doesn't seem any brighter. So far, Yale's energy bill is running a full $4 million over budget.

So there's little doubt that Schwinden is right when he says the energy crunch will challenge higher education. It already is.

But Schwinden starts to miss the point when he talks about the role of higher education in leading Montana into the "age of limitations.

Schwinden said Friday that he believes education will play a critical role, a leadership role, in educating the public in energy matters.

That's fine. Higher education in Montana is in a good position to assume that leadership role.

But Schwinden also said that the amount of support that the Montana university system would receive could be tied to its performance in that role.

That's not so fine. Energy education is a legitimate function of a university or college, but it is not — cannot be — the only function.

To be the future of the university system to one function of its schools is ignoring the myriad other functions and simply misses the point of higher education.

Of course, energy matters will be of vital importance to Montanans in years ahead and Montana schools would do wise to concentrate on those matters — but not at the expense of other university programs.

Ted Schwinden would do well to keep that in mind.

Mike McInally

letters

A letter to Rep. Pistoria

A letter to the Honorable Representative Pistoria:
You are being maligned and misrepresented in the University of Montana Kaimin by every imposter using your name and address. Enclosed you will find a copy of the article from the Montana Kaimin.

We were shocked and confused on Wednesday (Jan. 9) when this false prophet presented a bumbling "public forum," leaving us with the impression that you are a part of a Russian plot to undermine democracy, free speech and freedom of the press within higher education and the State of Montana. (It is just like the Kaimin to print such rubbish.

We urge you to pursue legal action against this shameless charlatan who has slandered and defamed your public image as an upstanding, clean thinking servant of the people.

It is an outrage that this masquerader be allowed to pollute the editorial pages of any American newspaper, when there exists demonstrated need for such ill-conceived propaganda in Russia. After all, who would welcome "open arms," a coal-fired energy plant to be built in your own backyard? That's just what every Community in Russia wishes for with all his heart.

Who could believe the outrageous proposition that the closing of the Anacosta Co. plant in Great Falls was due to environmentalists? Everyone, especially yourself, knows it was due to a drop in the world zinc market. This person, whoever he is, has dealt you and UM students a great injustice, and he should pay for it.

And all that drivel about UM students being "environmentalists," "a minority," and "destroyers" — who could write such slander? Our umbrage at this might well be understood by you.

Please accept our apologies and sympathies for this unfortunate and embarrassing piece of uninformed deception. We hope few people have read it.

We are thoughtfully and sincerely yours,

Cary Holmquist
ASUM president

Ted Schwinden's 'age of limitations' and UM

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letters
Secret Service provides protection for 1980 presidential candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the men who want to occupy the White House will take on a more presidential look soon when the government gives them full-time Secret Service protection.

The Treasury Department announced last week that Sen. Howard Baker, and Rep. Philip Crane, both Republican candidates, got Secret Service guards beginning Friday. Several other candidates are expected to follow soon.

Under a law enacted by Congress in 1968 after the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy, the Treasury Department will assign as many as 20 men and women to each qualifying candidate.

These crisp, neat, alert and efficient young men and women guard a candidate as if he were president already, and their very presence can make the darkest horse in the race look presidential.

Secret Service guards are the best status symbol a political candidate can have; they add a sheen of professionalism and officiolism to the candidate's entourage, lending status that money can't buy.

Most candidates who have demonstrated substantial support are entitled to Secret Service protection under the 1968 law. Jimmy Carter already gets it, of course, as the incumbent president. Sen. Edward Kennedy and former California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Democrat. Some, however, are expected to decline Secret Service guards, at least for the present.

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All winter clothing, assorted packs and more, ON SALE!!!

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SATURDAY—40% off

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TUESDAY IS
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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, January 15, 1980—3
**Joy of dancing highlights Dance Ensemble**

Punk-rock dance, Subterranean R.E.M. fame, as a refreshing and welcomed idea. The dramatic melodic moments were nearly convincing but the dancers were confined in too many small and non-dynamically varying movements. This entire dance was almost as charming as some of its dancers' energy and expressions. The sudden changes from scattered punk-hysteric to a simple moment caught the eye and should have been used more by choreographer Barbara Allen. With more control and detail of "punkiness" this dance could have dazzled the audience.

**Guest artist Bess Snyder's dance. Conversations.** was a detailed exploration of conversations. Snyder used a variety of experimental means to explore conversations such as group movement with live vocal conversation (both choreographed and improvised), and a recorded personal conversation of each dancer that was interpreted through his or her movement in solo. Conversations was a fun and serious theatrical dance that interested me until the last section where Snyder's theme became extended a comfortable time limit. The Ensemble and Dance Division should be commended for displaying some creative choreography and soundly technical dancing. For those of you who missed this concert, too bad. Look for the next University Dance Ensemble concert for more.

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**week in preview**

TUESDAY
- Meetings
  - PP & B Meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.
  - Campus Resources Fair, 10 a.m., UC Ballroom.
  - UC Lounge, 2200 Stephens, dinner, $2.50.
- Music Day V: social hour, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Meditation Club, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 381.
- PP & B meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 H, I and J.
- I.S.A. slide show, Taiwan and Hong Kong, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.
- PP & B meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 H, I and J.

WEDNESDAY
- Meetings
  - PP & B Meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 H, I and J.
  - Campus Resources Fair, 10 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- Music Day V: master classes, 1:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.
- Music Day V: hospitality, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.
- Lecture, Wally McRae, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- PP & B meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 H, I and J.

THURSDAY
- Meetings
  - PP & B Meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 H, I and J.
- Campus Resources Fair, 10 a.m., UC Ballroom.
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FRIDAY
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**Remember:**
Check at Rec Center for League and Varisty Info.

**ACU-I Tournament:**
- Table Games: Jan. 26-27
  - Checkers, Chess, Backgammon, Monopoly.
- Billiards (8-ball) and Foosball: Feb. 2
- Frisbee: Feb. 3
- Table Tennis: Jan. 19

See Campus Rec. for details

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**SPECIAL OF THE DAY**

Pool—10¢/hr. until 4

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**fine arts**

**Announcing The First Bank System Scholarship Program**

First Bank System is pleased to announce the Educational Awards Program for Upper Midwest college students.

**Who is eligible?**
You are eligible to apply for a First Bank System General Scholarship if you are a resident of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin or Minnesota.

You must be a senior in high school or doing equivalent work at the time of application; choredographed by David Stinson, an Alwin Nikolais-type dance, was the most contrasting piece of the evening. A darkened stage with spotlit white light was an effective scenic setting. These dancers should be complemented for their theatricality in timing on Thursday evening. The contrasting movement of one rejected character from the others indicated that choreographer Laurie Rollins was representing a state of fear, rejection and alienation. Use of more space and more variety of movement could have enhanced this drama.

*Virginia Ruthfarth's dance, 3-5-2, contained a series of playful trio, quiet and subdued sections that seemed to represent the fulminating and acrobatic play of children. A wonderful sense of flow and spontaneity in movement highlighted this piece. All of the dancers performed with this quality. A hyper and thrilling performance of five male dancers in one section excited the crowd but overstretched a comfortable time limit. Jarrad Powell should be applauded for his lyrical and complementary piano and flute score recording performed by himself on piano and Mike Durkee on flute.

Wonderfully casual and bold-cut costumes were costumer Charla Sanders' touch of suitable dance-and-play clothes.

An abrupt ending in this piece was its only weakness. All in all, 3-5-2, was successfully put together and performed.

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**Anthem for dancing highlights Dance Ensemble**

*Authentic Sarkius*
As a student, probably your biggest single task is information processing. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

Think what you could accomplish if you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big change for the better in your life right now.

Of course, you already have such a device — it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school.

Methods that are so inefficient that your brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying).

Evelyn Wood would like you to spend an hour with us to discover some of the miraculous things your brain can do with the proper training. In a single, free, 1 hour demonstration, you'll find out why most people are such poor readers, and how our new RD2 course can increase your reading speed at least 300%, with better concentration and retention. As part of the bargain, we'll show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension — after just this one free demonstration.

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LAST
2 DAYS

TODAY
Tuesday, January 15

&

TOMORROW
Wednesday, January 16

Village Motor Inn
4 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.
City...

Cont. from p. 1

Councilman John Toole introduced a substitute motion endorsing the pipeline. He said it was "perturbed at the action we've taken," and suggested routing the pipeline through Missoula along the Milwaukee Road right-of-way on the south side of the Clark Fork River.

"Here's our chance to get the Milwaukee property south of the river landscaped, and to make it a beauty spot," Toole said. "They are coming anyway, why not get along with them and get what we can out of them?"

Lousen drew lengthy applause from the audience in condemning Toole's resolution as "sacrificing the whole community for the sake of creating our own little beauty spot."

The council voted 7-2 to reject Toole's resolution. Only Toole and Alderman Ernest Milhouse voted for it.

The original resolution opposing the pipeline was passed with Councilmen Bill Bogga, Cass Chinncke, Dick Giuliani, Ken Lusain, Fred Read, and Dick Smith voting for it. Councilmen John Toole and Ernest Milhouse voted against it. Councilman Stani Healy and Councilwoman Jeannie Ruskavage were absent. Councilman Bill Potts presided over the meeting in Mayor Bill Gregg's absence and did not vote.

In Great Falls, the Cascade County commissioners recently wrote to the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation and asked that the pipeline be built near that city.

"We'd like to see it come through here," Cascade County Commissioner Jack Whitaker said in a telephone interview yesterday. "It would have a lesser effect on the environment than the route through Missoula, and it would create jobs and a tax base for the county."

The route "unanimously endorsed" by the Cascade County commissioners is an alternate route proposed by the state, Whitaker said.

Lousen said he was "terribly disappointed" in the Cascade County Commissioners' decision. "I believe that was anything but economically motivated," Lousen said. "It must have come from people who only considered the short-term gain."

Workers...

Cont. from p. 1

The administration, too, circulated a flyer yesterday, warning employees that those who took unauthorized leaves of absence, or "those who are on strike or choose to honor the picket lines," would be "perturbed at the action we've taken," and suggested routing the pipeline through Missoula along the Milwaukee Road right-of-way on the south side of the Clark Fork River.

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