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Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1980

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Schwinden wants academic priorities adjusted

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The governor's office must work more closely with the Board of Regents and the Legislature to readjust funding priorities for the Montana University System, Ted Schwinden said last night at the University of Montana.

Schwinden, Democratic candidate for governor, said that the university system cannot be funded solely by cutting waste from government operations — a position his Republican rival, Jack Raniewicz, has taken.

Schwinden spoke to about 90 people at the Women's Center. His speech was sponsored by ASUM Programming.

An alternative for possible university funding is changing the amount of personal and property taxes taken for higher education funding, he said. Schwinden said he supports seeing the university system funded at a more satisfactory operating level.

Schwinden has served as lieutenant governor under Gov. Thomas Judge since 1976. His running mate is George Turman.

People involved in higher education, including students, have been "frightened" by the current 19-1 student-faculty ratio used for funding, Schwinden said.

That formula bases the funding level for a university on the number of full-time students for every 19 full-time students, the salary for one faculty position can be funded.

In the past year and a half, the Legislative Interim Finance Committee has been working to devise a more flexible funding formula, based on the types of programs at each school and the spending levels at similar-sized schools in the West.

However Schwinden said, his political experience has seen reluctance to accept out-of-state solutions to Montana problems.

Several sharp exchanges were made between Schwinden and members of the audience who opposed his position on Initiative 84.

Initiative 84 would forbid the disposal of radioactive waste in Montana.

Schwinden said he opposes the initiative because it would make economic survival for uranium mining companies "virtually impossible."

But a woman in the audience said uranium mining would allow some toxic radioactive material to contaminate the ground and water supplies. She suggested that uranium mining be banned until steps are taken to guarantee the disposal of radioactive wastes safely be devised.

Schwinden said he agreed that the disposal of radioactive waste is one of the most serious environmental problems in the country now, but not all the risks in uranium mining can be eliminated, he said.

The solution, he suggested, is in finding "levels of acceptable risks."

The primary responsibility that the state has in regard to the Anaconda Co.'s smelter closure is to see that federal agencies "do not sit" on short-term solutions such as unemployment insurance and low-interest loans for unemployed workers.

Schwinden outlined these political positions in response to other questions:

• He favors passage of Initiative 85. That initiative would require all lobbyists to disclose their financial backing.

• He is undecided on Initiative 87, which would require a refundable deposit on unrecycled bottles and cans if a voluntary recycling program is adopted by the beverage and recycling industries. The law does not recyle 60 percent of the cans and bottles.

• He favors investigation into alternative energy sources available in the state. He also said the development of one or two synthetic fuels plants in the state may make it easier for the state to survive in the future.

• The establishment of a state Department of Energy may have some merit. While he neither advocates nor rejects that suggestion, he said, it may be a way to handle the difficult energy issues facing the state now and in the future.

CB approves pay hikes for lobbyists, reporters

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Committee voted last night to dip into the ASUM till to finance pay raises for legislative lobbyists and reporters.

The ASUM Legislative Committee received $2,200 to up the salaries of its two legislative lobbyists and the Montana Kaimin received $1,200 to increase the wages of its two legislative reporters.

Under the committee's plan, lobbyists Steve Carey and Mike Dahlem would both receive $500 pay increases, which would increase their salaries to $2,500 for the 1981 legislative session.

A reporter plan also allows each lobbyist a $500 expense account. The remaining $500 goes to fund a work-study legislative intern to work two quarters for the Women's Resource Center. The money was given to the Legislative Committee rather than the WRC because the intern will be working closely with the committee in order to coordinate lobbying efforts.

According to ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding, who explained the plan to CB, half the money will be taken from ASUM's special allocations funds this quarter, and the other half from Winter Quarter's special allocations fund.

Former ASUM Lobbyist Bill Cronson, who spoke in favor of the pay raise, said that student lobbyists deserved the money in consideration of their long hours on the job. CB agreed and voted to accept the plan.

Sue O'Connell, editor of the Kaimin, told CB that the two reporters who will work in Helena during the 1981 legislative session also deserve to get higher salaries.

Currently, she said, the reporters receive $230 for each of the four months of the session.

O'Connell said her new plan would have reporters receiving $400 per month, with the Kaimin kicking in $250 per month, and CB also agreeing to pay $250 to the student reporters.

Following a short discussion, Cont. on p. 8

Student garden still a possibility

By NANCY OLSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Campus Development Committee decided in a meeting yesterday that students should be allowed to pursue the idea of vegetable garden plots on the university, but not in the area originally planned for.

The garden plots were planned for an area near Marred Student Housing last spring by David Curtis, ASUM president, but they have several problems, said Ted Parker, ex-officio member and director of the Physical Plant.

Parker told the committee that Marred student housing has complained that the plots may bring in additional traffic and vandalism, he said.

Parker also said the garden plots may endanger the experimental plot of the botany students.

Other areas which could be considered for garden plots include the area east of Donnelser Stadium, and at Fort Missoula, where the university owns land.

Tom Hayes, Director of Housing, said he would like to see garden plots available to students, but that the project would be hard to administer unless it was exclusively for married students.

The garden plot plan includes 171 plots, which would be 12 feet by 12 feet and available to all students.

There would be a $7 rental fee and a $5 damage fee for the plots. But Hayes said the project would cost $10 a plot to administer.

Hayes said that Montana State University has garden plots, and that they are successful. MSU charges a four-foot fee of $15 to students and the university does nothing but plow and disc the land, he said.

And students at MSU are required to settle disputes over the plots in court, he said.

"Administratively, this makes sense," Hayes said.

The Campus Development Committee discussed whether students would need to pay for the necessary top soil and plowing.

In other business, the Campus Development Committee discussed but took no action on the installation of windows in the Social Sciences Building.

Committee members agreed that the window project, which was top priority by the sociology department last year, should be reconsidered because of campus sensitivity toward the window remodeling plan in the Liberal Arts Building.

The people who have offices in the Liberal Arts building will wonder why the sociology department receives windows, while their window size is reduced, one committee member said.
Freedom of expression a right for everyone

Along with their smiles and miniature, green New York caps, 27 Gideon men brought to the University of Montana campus this week a debate over free speech and rights of the individual.

The Bill of Rights states in no uncertain terms that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press.

There may be two, three, or even four sales pitches in a single day, and just exactly how many is "in season of unreason, of demeaning treatment and ridicule for the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Free expression, then — be it simply "harassed". To my knowledge and experience, there may be slapped with a harassment suit! Melinda Sinistro never goes shopping or a store may be slapped with a harassment suit! Melinda Sinistro never goes shopping or a store may be slapped with a harassment suit!

There is also a question in my mind as to Ms. Sinistro's questionnaire and some responses, such as "innumerable" times being approached. Innumerable for some is two or three and a slight overuse of the word.

It must be pointed out these people got permission from campus fiscal affairs. These people on campus that fail to get permission to speak or rally. Also, 3,900 Bibbles were distributed and if my weak math skills serve me right, that means 3,900 people received them. Out of 3,900 people, Melinda was able to get 55 to sign a petition banning these people from campus. Seems like a rather small percentage to me. There may be more disgruntled students but I think not enough to warrant banishment.

The Gideons are professional business people, not some crazy, raving Jesus freak off the street. They are polite, cordial, and respectful. Even smiling is obnoxious, I feel very sorry for you. Perhaps what we need are a few more "obnoxious" people to make school a little brighter.

"If these guys were Hare Krishnas the administration would have a cow." Great use of an old cliché. You've done well as a journalist, Melindla. The Gideons and Hare Krishnas are two very different groups and I know the Gideons put a lot of force on anyone or solicit donations, etc. However, Gideons is a public institution so is open to all groups. I feel the Gideons is one of the better groups to have been on this campus.

I don't ban them not only because they are polite and cordial, but also because they have been approached more than a couple of times can be bothersome. However, when in many local businesses there may be two, three, or even four sales clerks who would not ask me if you need assistance. The Gideons have been quite the game changers.

Pat Rice
senior, food service management

Test supreme

Editor: The following was written after taking Graduate Record Examinations tests that were taken on the same day, it takes six hours.

Test Supreme

The GRE died, I killed it with two smooth number two pencils. Assisted by Apollo, racing time in my area I stood

in sterile sweat among clammy kin
from the doctoral kingdom
mid masters of the brain cult,
hushed through the lengthy operation,
set down in the maelstrom of public service is beyond me. I oppose active public solicitation by any organization for their funding. The Hare Krishnas do this. The Gideons do not, as they are self-financing. I was not asked to donate money to the Gideons. I do not find it objectional nor a form of harassment to be approached or receive a harassment suit! Melinda Sinistro never goes shopping or a store may be slapped with a harassment suit! Melinda Sinistro never goes shopping or a store may be slapped with a harassment suit!

I'm sorry to see that Ms. Sinistro's questionnaire and some responses, such as "innumerable" times being approached. Innumerable for some is two or three and a slight overuse of the word.

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Pat Rice
senior, food service management

Little minds

Editor: Yesterday I was approached by both the Gideons and Ms. Sinistro. The Gideons offered me a gift: Ms. Sinistro wanted something from me. I found it simple to tell the Gideons no. Apparently Ms. Sinistro has no concept of the word as personally applied. I knew what the Gideons purpose was — I have yet to discern Ms. Sinistro's. The Gideons and Ms. Sinistro are two very different groups and I know the Gideons put a lot of force on anyone or solicit donations, etc. However, Gideons is a public institution so is open to all groups. I feel the Gideons is one of the better groups to have been on this campus. I don't ban them not only because they are polite and cordial, but also because they have been approached more than a couple of times can be bothersome. However, when in many local businesses there may be two, three, or even four sales clerks who would not ask me if you need assistance. The Gideons have been quite the game changers.

Pat Rice
senior, food service management

Letters

Help for veterans

Editor: I've just opened up shop on campus as a sort of combination internship, work-study, and volunteer basis, with a lot of cooperation and support from the Psychology Department and the department of guidance and counseling. I do informational counseling concerning agent orange and delayed stress, and I am cooperating in setting up a workshop for one veterans' wives. I'm a Vietnam veteran myself, and am interested in keeping the idea of the personal reality of, and the personal after-effects of, the military experience with one veterans' wives workshop. LA 130, office phone 5344; message phone 7242.

Los Angeles, California

Dorthea M. Taylor

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Religious freedom

Editor: To Melinda Sinistro: I don't know who pulled your chain, but I just can't resist the temptation. Concerning the article (sounded like an editorial) which appeared on page one of Tuesday's Kaimin, I have a few things to say.

These "little men with their little smiles" who are so obnoxious to you are successful men who could just as well stay at home and say the hell with you and the rest of the world. But because of their personal and religious beliefs, they are giving of their free time and money to come here and elsewhere to give their message to others. Ever read the Bible, Melinda? Apparently not. But one of the basic beliefs of Christianity is to witness to others. That is what these men were doing. And in a way that would least bother those like you who do not care to listen.

I too was stopped "innumerable" times, but the only thing these gentlemen wanted of me was enough of my time to hand me a Bible and give me one of their "little" smiles. No more. I took a Bible, and for the rest of the day a simple "I have one, thank you" was sufficient. But I could not believe some of the remarks I overheard directed towards these men and their cause by many of my fellow "educated" students. Sorta made me wonder who raised 'em. Tell me, Miss Sinistro, I am sorry that the passive resistance of some campus students who were promoting something really good.

Editor: (This is an open letter to sophomore, English literature, William Udall)

And concerning your bit about Hare Krishna. That was a poor comparison of "harassment." Not one of these men encountered a stuffed flower in my pocket. Not one smothered me with incense and literature. Not one got in my face so close I could tell what he had for breakfast, or grab my arm to make me listen to their message. AND NOT ONE begged me for money.

Melinda, I don't know you, and I don't really care if you're a Christian or not, or whether you're an atheist or not. But you scare me, Melinda. Because it's people like yourself that eared and tear at the fabric of our society, MY society.

Religious freedom is a basic right in this land, and that includes this campus. And as long as they don't force themselves on anyone, the Gideons have a constitutional right, and are duty bound by their beliefs, to do what they do. It's the same type of right which enables you to stand around campus and bug me to sign your petition.

So go ahead and circulate your petition and lament to the administration about how these men took up your valuable free time and made your day uncomfortable for you. It was "little" people like these men who have gained for us and have held on to the rights and freedoms which you are now exercising.

Thomas Tower

No thank you

Editor: (This is an open letter to sophomore, pre-law, Michelle Guay)

I'm not impressed.)

I was approached many times yesterday, and each time the men were more than pleasant — unlike all the petitioners on campus last spring, who were promoting everything from presidential candidates to the littering of garbage. I was so tired of being "harassed" by "these little men with their little smiles" I just returned their "little smiles" and say, "No thank you, Krishna Bless you, Here, Here, Here, Here.

Michelle Guay

A little good

Editor: Is there something wrong with promoting good? How about smiling? Or even old men? I enjoy all these nice things, but it seems some people on this campus don't.

I thought it was very refreshing to see the Gideon internationalists out doing something good, and I feel spreading the word of God is good. I didn't feel they were pushy or obnoxious. I was approached many times yesterday, and a little good

Promote a little good.

Florence Gushee

froshman, journalism

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District 96 candidates talk economics

By JEANETTE HORTIC
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the third article of an eight-part series on Missoula-area legislative candidates. Although the two candidates for representative in House District 96 agree that Montana needs more economic development, they differ on how to go about accomplishing it. Incumbent Jim Azzara, D-Missoula, would like to see more in-state businesses developed. His Republican opponent, F. Janell Hopkins, favors attracting more business from outside the state.

District 96 runs from Higgins Avenue to Russell Street, bounded by the Mountaintop on the south and the Burlington Northern railroad tracks on the north. Azzara, 31, favors using coal-tax trust funds to encourage local entrepreneurs. The funds Azzara intends to use, according to which the state's 30 percent coal severance tax on all coal extracted from Montana.

Half of the money is now invested outside the state, with the remainder going into the state's general fund. Azzara, however, said the money should be invested in Montana in order to make the state more self-sufficient.

He proposes the funds be used to build non-polluting, labor-intensive industries in Montana so that Montanans no longer need to depend on large eastern corporations, which he said do not care about social and environmental problems created by industry.

On the other hand, Hopkins, 22, a banker at Rosauer's Supermarket in Missoula, said Montanans must go out-of-state to lure business. She said the Anaconda Copper Co. shutdown was "a strong lesson" for Montanans to learn.

"If business is the "golden goose" of America and people need to realize that, she said. Business is driven out of the country will fail because businesses is what made America, she added.

Hopkins believes a thriving economy and a quality environment can coexist, but environmental standards need to be slackened because they scare away business, she said. Non-polluting industry would be ideal, but in the meanwhile, other businesses must be able to prosper, she said.

Since the coal-tax funds are viewed by many groups in Montan a as a panacea to their problems, prudence must be used before doing the money out. Azzara said. He added that these funds are difficult for any particular group to get because it takes a three-fourths majority approval of both legislative houses to release the money.

While Azzara suggests the funds be used for attracting non-polluting industry, his opponent believes it should be used for public education, including the University of Montana.

UM is of special concern to both candidates. Hopkins said children are Montana's most valuable resource and their teachers must be adequately paid for. She said she will work with the Legislature to come up with a funding formula to replace the old 19-1-to-1 student-faculty ratio.

She emphasized the importance of upgrading UM because she said it is a very important economic asset to Missoula—a fact that Missoulians need to realize, she added. "Students provide a lot of business to local merchants," she said.

Azzara also said UM must not be allowed to decline any further and he will continue to work with Montana legislators to devise a new formula and then figure out a means to fund the formula. The formula, he said, must allow for flexibility in determining graduate and special programs such as humanities, which do not work well under the 19-1-to-1 faculty ratio. It must also serve to attract and maintain good faculty, he added.

Another project Azzara said he would work on if re-elected is reform within the Legislature. The procedure, he said, is "chaotic" because representatives are often caught up with the work of their own district during the transmittal time from one house to the other and near the end of the legislative session.

He proposes to have annual sessions. During the even-numbered years, the Legislature would meet for 60 days and consider only major bills; in odd-numbered years, meet for 30 days and discuss other matters.

Both candidates said they would support some form of tax indexing depending on what plan the rest of the legislators come up with.

Azzara said money from excessive taxation should be returned to the taxpayers either by a direct rebate, which he admits could be costly to mail, or indirectly by decreasing the tax liability next year.

Hopkins suggested the surplus go into public education. If this were done, she said, there would be no need to call for special school bond levies which always have poor voter turnout.

Tomorrow's story will focus on the candidates for House District 98.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 23, 1980—5
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**WE'D LIKE TO HELP**

Confidential Listening at the Student Walk-in
East End of the Health Service

6—Montana Kaimlin • Thursday, October 23, 1980
Motivation researchers are those harlot social scientists who in impressive psychoanalytic and/or sociological jargon, tell their clients what their clients want to hear, namely, that appeals to human irrationality are likely to be far more profitable than appeals to rationality.

—S. I. Hayakawa

**HOMECOMING**

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Tickets must be purchased by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 24, no sales at the gate.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 23, 1980—7
Reynolds gets censored on China trip

As a newsman in Communist China, Missoulian Editorial Page Editor Sam Reynolds knew his work was open to censorship by the Chinese government. Yet he didn't discover how such censorship had occurred until he returned to Missoula.

Speaking yesterday to about 50 people in the journalism school library, Reynolds said all his works reached home through the mail — except for one.

That one was about a "maniacal," Chinese driver, whom Reynolds named, "Horatio Hornblower." The story's opening lines began with concocted quotes attributed to the former Chinese Communist Party chairman, Mao Tse-tung. The lines were sarcastic and intended to amuse Missoulian readers, Reynolds explained.

But when Reynolds read the quotes to Homblower, the man did not laugh.

Reynolds and two other American editors toured China for 20 days as part of an exchange program, which was arranged by the People's Daily newspaper in Peking and the U.S. International Communications Agency.

Reynolds said he found his Chinese hosts "impecably courteous and friendly, but not too friendly." He said they were concerned that should the current Chinese government policy of encouraging relations with the United States revert to its chilly state a few years ago, they would be vulnerable to charges of being traitors.

Since the end of China's Cultural Revolution, in 1977, the media are now more free to operate, Reynolds said. Before, the press had been heavily censored by the government.

Although criticism of government actions in China is now becoming acceptable, reporters "may cross the party line — the fundamental national policy," Reynolds said.

Reynolds also visited a college campus in Peking and said the students were very interested in American things of an intellectual nature. In one classroom, he said, he was surprised when questioned about the "American psychological novel."

Reynolds said there is now "an official blessed interest" in being friendly with Americans and learning about our culture.

"We had an awfully good time," he said, calling the company congenial, the accommodations comfortable and the beer excellent.

## Signs being planned for Rattlesnake

(AP)—Forest Service officials were planning signs, maps and other devices yesterday to let the public know where the boundaries are and restrictions on the newly created wilderness portion of the Rattlesnake Wilderness and National Recreation Area north of Missoula.

### CB...

Cont. from p. 1

CB agreed to provide the money. Spaulding said that the funds would be taken out of Winter Quarter's special allocations fund, which contains $5,000 at the beginning of each quarter.

CB also decided last night to reshuffle the ASUM tutoring program, putting it under the control of the Center for Student Development.

The program, started by ASUM, was taken over by Leisure Services last year after CB decided to cut back on its funding.

Earlier this quarter, however, Leisure Services Director Jim Ball told CB that his organization could not continue to fund the program. The plan adopted last night would put the program under CSD control, but would have ASUM pick up the funding.

The amount of money that will be spent on the tutoring program will be discussed next week by ASUM's Budget and Finance Committee.

And on a lighter note, it appears that the proposed CB float for Saturday's Homecoming parade will not be built after all.

CB voted last week to construct the float, but last night, no CB member besides Float Committee Chairman Carrie Bender volunteered to work on it.

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