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Montana must solve its budget problems, Schwinden says, or the feds will take over

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Gov. Ted Schwinden told a joint session of the Montana Legislature yesterday that unless the state can cope with problems caused by federal block grants and massive budget cuts, Montana will suffer everything from deteriorating highways to deteriorating social programs.

What's worse, said the governor, is that unless the state can solve these problems, the federal government might be tempted to step in and solve them for it.

"For years, Uncle Sam has become increasingly involved in state problems, because the states have been unwilling to accept the responsibility for them," Schwinden said. "Consequently, federal preemption has grown by leaps and bounds. If we take the attitude that the federal cuts are merely programs to be rid of and problems to be forgotten, we invite history to repeat itself."

Schwinden's message, read from a prepared statement, was delivered a little more than an hour after the 47th Montana Legislature called itself into special session.

As expected, the governor blasted the federal government

for its massive budget cuts, which he claimed could cost Montana about \$90 million over the next two years. Most of these cuts come from social programs and highway construction funds.

At the same time, Schwinden trumpeted his plans to help the state cope with its new financial burden. The governor warned the Legislature that failure to accept his proposal to offer about \$21 million in state funds to social service and welfare agencies would result in "unthinkable consequences" for Montanans now involved in programs such as Medicaid.

Schwinden's proposals — which include a plan to give about \$8 million to county welfare agencies — have come under considerable fire from Republican leaders.

Schwinden also announced that he will open up the special session so that the Legislature can consider his plan to raise the state's gasoline and diesel fuel tax. The governor said the tax would raise about \$40 million over the next two years for highway construction.

"My recommendation that the special session consider increasing fuel taxes to raise \$40 million by the end of this biennium, believe me, is not made

lightly," Schwinden said. "Conventional political wisdom has held that tax increases are poor politics, but according to a recent poll, two out of every three Montanans agreed with me that adequately funding our highways is sound economics. If we don't act now, the bill is simply going to get bigger."

Schwinden also said he will expand the call of the session to include changes in the 55-mph

speed limit law, if legislators will agree to address the issue.

Democratic and Republican leaders said they would hold caucuses this morning to discuss the matter, and Schwinden promised to prepare legislation for their consideration.

Throughout the speech, the governor made it clear that this special session will be a "do-or-die" session.

"Democratic and Republican

governors have joined together to assert the need for a genuine federalism," Schwinden said. "Democratic and Republican legislators must work together to make decisions in the best interests of Montana. We do face tough decisions, but they are decisions that can and must be made here and now. I do not intend to call another special session to deal with problems that can be solved this week."

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The human aura, 'part of God,' subject of weekend seminar

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The aura—the energy field surrounding all living things—has been called Enomron by the Greek Philosopher Hypocrates, Prana by Hindus and Ch'i by the ancient Chinese.

Today, it forms the basis of the Church Universal Triumphant of Malibu, California. Church members believe that the aura contains all the impressions, thoughts, feelings, words and actions of an individual.

They also believe that the aura is a portion of the entire mass of God.

Last Friday, two members of the church were in Missoula to deliver a lecture, titled "The Control of the Human Aura Through the Science of the Spoken Word." They also held a seminar over the weekend on how to develop the aura. Their visit to Missoula was one stop on an 11-city tour of Montana.

Founded by the late Mark Prophet in 1958, the Church Universal Triumphant is a combination of Eastern and Western religions. "When you get a sound foundation of religion and an understanding of God, you can see how God came to different people in different ways," said church member Susan Brailsford. "We consider ourselves grounded in the teachings of Jesus Christ. We also follow the East (Hinduism), in the sense that we believe in karma and reemodiment (reincarnation)."

Nancy Freaner, Brailsford's associate, said that because the aura is part of God, the more one develops it, the closer one is to becoming "one with God."

This creates a consciousness that helps people influence many aspects of their lives, such as healing, forgiveness and joy.

To develop this aura, one must become learned in the "Science of the Spoken Word" of the "Ascended Masters." The purpose of the Church Universal Triumphant is to teach this science.

The Science of the Spoken word of the Ascended Masters is a series of mantras, prayers and decrees which Brailsford and

Freaner say evoke light from God into one's aura.

Brailsford said the Ascended Masters are the saints of heaven, but would not speculate on whether many of those saints were universal with other religions. They are immortal beings, each with a special mission, dedicated to the will of God, she said.

Brailsford said these beings all belong to a fraternity called the Great White Brotherhood ("white" refers to their purity, not their race). This fraternity includes such familiar figures as Jesus Christ, Confucius, Moses, Buddha and St. Francis.

All Ascended Masters were once mortals, but have mastered their negative karma and ascended into immortality and greater service to God, she said.

Karma is the force generated by a person's actions, which determines his destiny in the next reincarnation process. One cannot ascend until all the negative karma in one's lifetime has been removed. To remove it, one must reciprocate every evil act ever committed with good deeds.

"I believe in a just God who gives us a chance to work our problems out," Freaner said.

Church accused of trying to take over Montana

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Gregory Mull, a former member of the Church Universal Triumphant, is accusing the Malibu, Calif., based church of trying to take over the state of Montana.

Mull recently spoke in Livingston, informing Montanans that the leader of the Church Universal Triumphant, Elizabeth Clare Prophet, claims to be God incarnate and is trying to set up a theocracy. Prophet was married to the late Mark Prophet, who founded the church in 1958.

Church members Susan Brailsford and Nancy Freaner said Sunday that Mull's allegations are "simply not true," but added that the situation is quite embarrassing for the

"The goal is not to just keep coming back, but to become one with God by ascension."

As an example of an Ascended Master who went through the reincarnation process, Brailsford cited Moses. Because he murdered an Egyptian in the Old Testament, he lived another lifetime on earth, she said.



Brailsford and Freaner invite people to join their church, but do not actively recruit members. According to them, they wish only to spread the word of the Ascended Masters, so people can apply it to their lives and religions.

"We know the teachings of the Ascended Masters are not for everyone," Brailsford said. Freaner added that the teachings are "for those with a divine discontent; their religion is insufficient (for them) and they are searching."

The two are faculty members at Summit University, Malibu, a college sponsored by the Church Universal Triumphant. They are presently on an 11-city tour of Montana, promoting the teachings of their church.

According to Freaner, the church loaned Mull \$38,000, of which he has repaid only \$5,000. Brailsford said the church was forced to sue Mull because the money belonged to the church, not a single individual. Mull counter-sued, and the two parties are still in litigation.

Brailsford said she knew Mull in California. She stated that Mull is trying to discredit the church, because he has a personal vendetta.

Gas tax increase won't pass, say legislators

HELENA (AP) — Republican legislative leaders said yesterday that they have no intention of allocating more money to Montana highways by passing Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed gasoline and diesel fuel tax increases.

Senate Majority Leader Stan Stephens, R-Havre, said that before the Legislature will go along with spending more money on highways, "we want to make sure we're getting better roads for our buck."

Both he and House Majority Leader Harrison Fagg, R-Billings, said Republicans intend to wait until the 1983 Legislature, when a series of interim studies on Highway Department programs are completed.

Republicans have been convinced, he said, that the state's highway program can survive until the next regular session meets. Highway Department Director Gary Wicks and the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's office testified at hearings last week that the department's budget will not be affected by federal spending cuts until then, Fagg said.

Senate Minority Leader Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, said, "if we duck the issue of highway funding, it'll be back in 1983. And if we wait till then, nothing significant will be done on the highways until 1985."

Other legislators agree that the issue of highway funding must be

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SHEILA JAMES HELPED OX-FAM raise money for world hunger problems at Skate Haven last night. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

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Computer tyrant 'judges' cheating

1984 is still two years away, but a stellar preview is available right here at the University of Montana.

The economics department in general, and Professor Mike Kupilik in particular, are using a computer to detect cheating in economics classes.

Now this smacks of Big Brother watching over our shoulders and — as cliché as that sounds — it's happening.

The theory behind the use of this particular system is that two different versions of one test are made out and distributed to a class. If the answers from a person who had Test A actually correspond to the questions on Test B, then the assumption is made that the person copied from a person who had Test B.

The claim is that a simple formula and statistical table would show that there is not a whit of this happening by chance. Kupilik has said that, if it happens, he "can be very, very confident that the student cheated," and that student would receive an F for that particular test.

Students could go into the professor and "defend" themselves but, with the "indisputable" proof from "Hal," (remember 2001?), to contend with, the student has nary a chance.

Granted — the computer could be extremely valuable in printing, collating, grading objective exams and even figuring grade curves. But, that one student who happened to beat the odds and gave the right answers to the wrong test would be forever branded a cheater. (True, he or she would deserve to fail the class if they got that many questions wrong, but at least it would be an honest F.)

Kupilik has also said that he hopes to use the computer in the future to average students' scores at the end of the quarter and assign grades. This is where the use of the computer goes entirely too far.

Any human judgment on assigning scores is thrown out the window and students are forced to fend for themselves against a technological tyrant.

—Susan Toft

letters

Statements can't go unchallenged

Editor: An open letter to Kent Spence.

In your article in Nov. 3 Kaimin on world problems and the CB, you asked people with an opinion to speak out. I indeed have some views I'd like to share, starting with what I see as misinformation in your article.

Although I agreed with most of what you said—particularly opposition to Watt, the Moral Majority and the MX—you made a few statements I can't leave unchallenged. The first two were in one sentence: "The U.S., although the leading promotor of nuclear muscle flexing and arms production, also has one of the least outspoken public sectors on these issues." Aren't you overlooking one small antagonist?

True, we don't hear as much in the press about the Russian military buildup as we do about the MX or the neutron bomb. But surely, Mr. Spence, you are aware of the enormous numerical discrepancy between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in nuclear and non-nuclear weapons.

And what you call our "nuclear muscle flexing" is largely a perception resulting from the openness of our political system. When Ronny makes some inane statement about fighting a limited nuclear war we hear about it to no end. Similar statements that Brezhnev might make simply aren't heard—no

free press in Russia. We only hear what he wants us to hear.

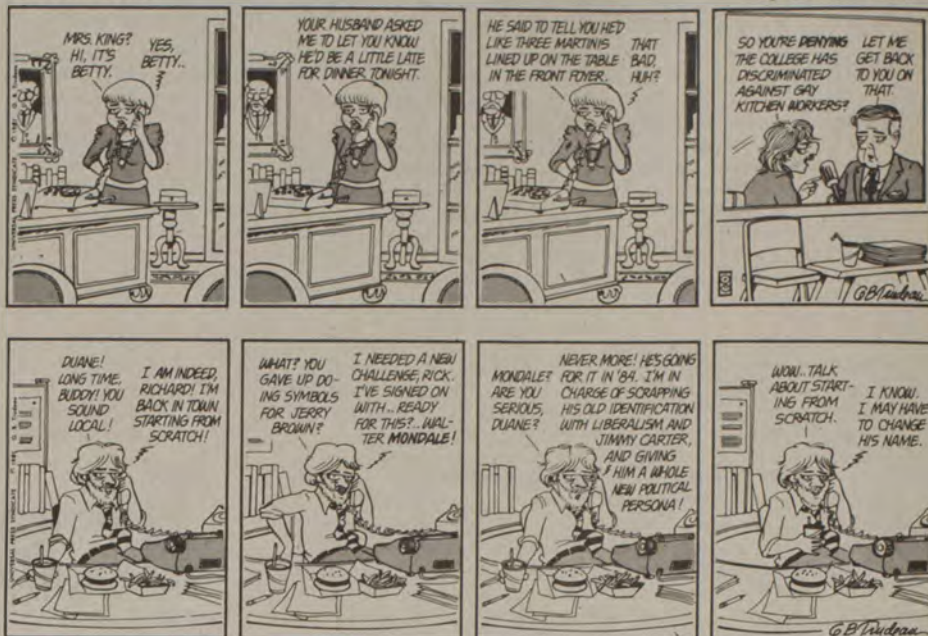
To justify building any kind of weapons system in the U.S. requires public debate—witness the controversy over the neutron bomb. But we have no idea what the Russians are doing. In fact the only way we can deduce that the Russians don't already have a neutron bomb is because Brezhnev has so loudly denounced our plans to build one.

Regarding your contentions that the American people are "one of the least outspoken" against nuclear weapons, I have a different view. I believe most Americans reject unilateral disarmament because disarmament—or just failing to retain parity—is the surest way to initiate a nuclear war. Americans do want peace. They don't like nuclear weapons but see them as a necessary evil if we are to retain our lives and liberty. The "numbness" of Americans towards nuclear weapons you spoke of is a natural result of people going along with something they don't really like but know is necessary. What you interpret as apathy is really reluctant approval.

I suspect the Russian people would be just as appalled by nuclear weapons as we are—if they knew about the weapons' effects and their government's actions. But hell, the Russian people haven't even been told they're fighting a war in Afghanistan. How can they fight their government's nuclear in-

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



sanity if they don't even know what's going on?

Of course we don't have to match the Russian government's insanity by building unnecessary weapons like the MX. The current administration's intention to do so is the result of Reagan taking our justifiable fears to the point of paranoia. But until the Russian people control their own destiny we must counter their government's actions and protect ourselves and our children.

Finally, your statement that the CB has a responsibility to speak out on political issues misses the point. The point as I see it is that the CB has a responsibility to speak out in behalf of student interests and views. If the students agree with a CB political statement, fine. If the CB spends student money on political action—like on SAC—in behalf of student views, that's also fine. But do you really know how students feel on these political issues?

You should at least take a poll of students' views on political issues if you plan to speak for them. If you fail to do this you are acting on your own beliefs and spending your constituent's money on things they don't approve—exactly what you accuse Reagan of doing.

I think you might be surprised at the results of such a poll.

Neil Schwarzwald
post-bachelors, chemistry

A few decide for the majority

Editor: Re: C.L. Gilbert's editorial on UM President Neil Bucklew. Nuke C.L. Gilbert. I agree with Bucklew's decision that one hour at noon Nov. 11 should not be set aside to listen to anti-nuclear power speakers, but not for those reasons cited by Bucklew. I do not want to hear anti-nukes spread more propaganda against nuclear arms than there already exists in the United States. If there is a forum on nuclear power, two sides should be presented, instead of one. To have only one side presented in an argument is assuming that only one side exists. Certainly, this is not the case with the issue of nuclear power.

Also, such a forum would cater to only one type of people and that

is the people who claim to be anti-nuclear. How, then, can Central Board or Faculty Senate claim that all the students want to hear the anti-nukes' propaganda when some students (believe it or not) are for nuclear power or accept it as an inevitable future source of energy? Too many times, a few decide what the majority wants to hear.

Vicki Harriman
senior, political science/journalism

Do it on your own time

Editor: I commend Mr. Bucklew's refusal to cancel classes Nov. 11. I chastise C.L. Gilbert for his/her myopic and one-sided "Nuke the Buck" editorial (4 November, Kaimin). Mr. Bucklew's action may very well be independent of his personal preference regarding "nukes," and C.L. engaged in petty journalism with the sentences, "Bucklew has sensible and logical reasons for not canceling classes. So also do proponents of limited nuclear war..." It seems somewhat paradoxical that this time it was the administration which kept the ASUM from trampling students' rights, and not the other way around. Could it be the ASUM Council has become so drugged with power and filled with a false sense of self-importance that its members forget they serve all students, even the ones who wouldn't want to attend the convocation (God forbid such a thing)? I doubt it. They're nothing more than sanctimonious zealots who, in their headlong rush to do good, have unwittingly (though nevertheless culpably) done bad.

If the ASUM had not wanted the convocation to conflict with classes, they would have scheduled it for the evening or a weekend. Given that it's scheduled for a weekday, they should abide by the customs and regulations which govern the campus during school hours; but it's not just a question of logistics, it's a question of rights: it is my educational time with which they so cavalierly play political power games, and I wholeheartedly resent this attempted interference with my academic life. I further resent their miserable

failure to consider the not too extravagant notion that I might prefer my classes to their convocation.

So, to the members of the ASUM Council, C.L. Gilbert, and all other self-righteous individuals who were outraged at Mr. Bucklew's decision, I say this:

I really won't be bothered if you have a convocation next week to address the ominous threat of nuclear arms. I won't lose sleep or be offended if you sponsor a "Save the Whales/Baby Seals" protest the following week. In fact, I won't even mind if you someday decided to organize a rally to focus public attention on the plight of rural smallholders in Burundi, as long as you don't do it on my time! If you think the convocation is so damn important, then exhort the students to cut their classes rather than abuse the rights of those students who would rather attend their classes.

Bruce McCullough
junior, mathematics

Pre-pubescent epithets

Editor: To Chris Thullen, Freshman, general studies:

While I agree with the sentiment expressed in your short reply to David Leahy (the man who would dictatorially nationalize our wombs), I must wonder what it is that you are studying in general. It can't be debate or interpersonal communications. Dormitory slang, perhaps?

By instructing the young gentleman, as you did, to "bite a fart," you are pitching us all into the dark anal chakras of ca-cad-doo-doo land. If you are determined to use the editorial column as a means of epithetical exchange, please give us more than a pre-pubescent cheap shot.

Susan Norburn
a "snotty" senior, English

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World News

THE WORLD

• The editor of the Japanese magazine that interviewed Nancy Reagan in January is puzzled by the controversy over a \$1,000 gratuity given to White House aide Richard Allen. The editor said the magazine had no idea that U.S. officials weren't allowed to accept such payments.

THE NATION

• The government yesterday suspended flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, for a week. The ban starts Saturday, as a penalty for overflying "sensitive areas" outside assigned routes in New England. The U.S. Air Force has two B-52

bomber bases in New Hampshire, as well as a sophisticated new radar complex in Massachusetts.

• The Justice Department said yesterday that it could not determine yet whether accused presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. suffered permanent brain damage in a 3- to 5-minute attempt to hang himself before marshalls cut him down. Hinckley's neck was not broken and his spine was uninjured, but he was suffering from acute lack of oxygen when he reached the hospital emergency room Sunday, according to a government official.

• A California state board voted unanimously yesterday to reconsider its decision to grant a 1984

parole date to Sirhan Sirhan, convicted of the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy. A Los Angeles district attorney said he had information that Sirhan had threatened to harm Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and other people if released. The board's decision did not cancel Sirhan's parole.

MONTANA

• A defense lawyer says he will appeal to federal district court and ask for a stay of execution pending its outcome to save convicted killer Dewey Coleman from the hangman. The U.S. Supreme Court refused yesterday on a 5-3 vote to block Coleman's scheduled Nov. 27 hanging for the 1974 kidnapping, rape and murder of a young woman.

week in preview

TODAY

Lecture
"New Age Synthesis in Home Economics," Kinsey Green will address home economics problems of the 1980s, WC 215, 4:30 p.m.

Speech

Kevin Giles, journalist and author of "Flight of the Dove: The Story of Jeannette Rankin," will speak, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Journalism Library 209, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings

Rodeo Club, LA 102, 7 p.m.
MontPIRG organizing committee, LA 308, 6 p.m.

Society of American Foresters, Elk's Lodge, 8 p.m.

Performances

UM Chamber Orchestra, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Mountain Visions, an international, award-winning multi-image wilderness concert, free, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Swim Meet
Registration closes today for Thursday's intramural swim meet, register in WC 109.

Film
"Assignment: Life," anti-abortion viewpoint presented by the Christian Aid Society, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lecture
"Feminist Energy — How Should It Be Channeled?" WRC Brown Bag Lecture Series.

Attorney Ann German and Women's Place representative Deb Thomas will speak, UC Montana Rooms 361 AB, noon

"The World Energy Market and Its Implications for Montana," EVST Lecture Series, Pharmacy/Psychology Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Meetings

Phoenix Weekly Luncheon, Ray Carlisle, director of UM special services, will speak, Gold Oak Room, noon

Central Board meeting, UC Montana Rooms 361 BE, 7 p.m.

Film

"Trojan Women," UM English Professor Lois Welch will lead discussion, Pharmacy/Psychology Underground Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Workshop

Single Parenting workshop, call 243-4153 for registration, City-County Library, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Colloquium

Math Colloquium, "Singular Perturbation as seen by a Physical Chemist," Associate Professor Richard Field will speak, Math 109, 4 p.m.

Swim Meet

Intramural swim meet, warm-up 7:30 p.m., contest starts 7:30 p.m., Grizzly Pool

Film

"What's Up Tiger Lily," starring Woody Allen, free, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Tournament

Kyu-Yo Indian Club 12th Annual All-Indian High School Speech and Debate Tournament, UC Montana Rooms

Coffeehouse

ASUM coffeehouse presents Chris Proctor on six- and 12-string guitar, 8 p.m. UC Lounge

The Crime Report

• A car was stolen from behind the law school at 7 p.m. Friday. It was recovered about an hour later, back behind the law school.

• About \$100 was reported stolen from UM Family Housing Saturday evening.

• A break-in at the chemistry building was reported at about 9 p.m. Saturday. Nothing was missing, but vandalism to the south side door and a window was estimated at \$50.

• A hit-and-run car accident was reported behind Knowles Hall at about 3 a.m. Sunday. The accident caused minor damages.



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A Community Theatre Production sponsored by the
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sports Volleyball team at regionals

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana women's volleyball team competes in the AIAW Region 9 Championships this Thursday and Friday in Portland.

The Grizzlies are seeded second in the four-team, double-elimination tournament.

UM faces Montana State in first round action, and Portland State takes on Washington State. The tournament champion receives an automatic bid to the AIAW National Tournament Dec. 10-12 in Tallahassee, Fl.

The Grizzlies are trying to shake off the effects of last week's

0-4 performance, which saw them lose to Oregon, Oregon State, Portland State and Washington.

"We just didn't do the things we needed to do to win," said Coach Dick Scott. "Now it's time to regroup and try to get back to where we were three weeks ago."

One bright spot last week was the team's play against Portland State, who Scott said he considers the tournament favorite.

"I thought we played very well against Portland State," Scott said. "They're a strong team, and we hung right in there with them. We made some mistakes, but overall I was pleased with the way we played."

Scott feels his team has a shot

at making the nationals.

"Obviously, Portland State has to be the favorite on the virtue of their regular season performance," he said. "I don't think anyone should be ruled out, though. I think we have a good chance of winning if we play up to our potential. I'm expecting a very competitive tournament."

The 1981-82 University of Montana women's basketball team will be on display Wednesday night in the annual Copper-Gold scrimmage. Tipoff is at 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena and there is no charge for admission.

Coach Robin Selvig thinks the full-game scrimmage will be exciting because of the squad's depth.

"We are a very deep team this year so it should be a good scrimmage no matter how we divide them up," he said.

The Lady Griz open the regular season Nov. 28 when they host the College of Great Falls.

Klever breaks record

Senior tailback Rocky Klever last Saturday became the number one career rusher at the University of Montana.

Klever ran for 91 yards on 23 carries against Weber State to break Steve Caputo's (1969-71)

old mark of 2,076 yards. Klever now has 2,157 yards with one game left to play.

On the season, Klever has rushed for 712 yards on 145 carries for a 4.9-yard average and three touchdowns. He ranks sixth in career scoring with 106 points.

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243-4711

Men's x-country finishes fifth

The University of Montana men's cross-country team closed out the season last Saturday with a fifth place finish in the District 7 Championships.

The meet, which was won by Texas-El Paso, included teams from the Big Sky and Western Athletic Conferences as well as western independents.

Montana finished second in the Big Sky behind Idaho State. Jack Ramsey, Mike Brady and Kevin Dilley all finished in the top ten in the conference. Ramsey placed 15th overall while Brady was 18th and Dilley 25th. Steve Bishop of Montana State finished fourth overall, tops among Big Sky runners.

Idaho State took second place in the district, Air Force finished third and BYU was fourth. The top three teams qualified for the Nationals next Monday in Wichita, Kansas.

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to New York



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PRE-NURSING MEETING Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30, LA 102. 28-2

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WORK STUDY POSITION: Student Employment Interviewer to assist in the operation of an on-campus student employment service. A complete job description and applications are available at the Placement Counter in the CSD, Lodge 148. The salary is \$3.55/hr. 28-3

LIFTERS NEEDED. Please check list in Programming office by Wednesday, 5 p.m. 28-1

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Church . . .

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Brailsford admitted that the church recently purchased the 12,000-acre Malcolm Forbes Ranch near Gardiner, but stressed that the ranch was purchased so that the church could become self-sufficient.

"We're not land developers," she said.

Brailsford said the ranch will be used to raise cattle, sheep and alfalfa, but added that she was not sure if the stock would be sold, consumed by the church itself or both. She said the ranch is an experiment.

Controversy has also risen about a gold mine in the Bitterroot Valley that is con-

trolled by West Fork Land Co. The company is controlled by Edward Francis, vice president of the Church Universal Triumphant and husband of Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

Brailsford said the mining

operation, located on Hughs Creek, has nothing to do with the Church Universal Triumphant. Freaner added that no money will go to the church "unless he (Francis) wants to donate it (to the church)."

UM to see visions of mountain scenery

A multi-image audio-visual wilderness show will be presented tonight at 8 in the University Center Ballroom.

Mountain Visions, a Oregon-based wilderness production company, will provide the show. Twelve slide projectors will be used, lighting the entire east wall of the ballroom.

Gary Grimm and Katy Flanagan, co-producers of Moun-

tain Visions, have won two International Film Festival awards. Grimm has come to the University of Montana for the past four years to show visual slides of his travels.

Tonight's shows will feature Salmon River scenery, hang gliding and mountain and wildlife scenery.

Grimm will answer questions after the show. Admission is free.

Gas . . .

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addressed, "but not necessarily through a gas tax increase," Blaylock said.

Stephens said after Schwinden's speech that he was concerned that the administration appears to see the special session's duty as filling federal spending gaps with state funds. What the Legislature does with state appropriations this week will not be a test of the "new federalism" as Schwinden claimed in his speech, Stephens said.

Fagg said another proposal mentioned by Schwinden in his speech — a \$5 million contingency fund to handle any additional federal cuts before the 1983 session — has "absolutely zero" chance to pass the session.

Legislators were elected to spend state money, and the job should not be handed over to the executive branch, he said.

Today's weather

There will be scattered rain showers, with snow in the mountains and gusty winds. High today 45, low tonight 35.

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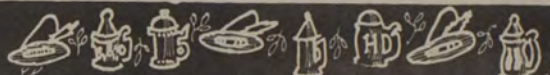
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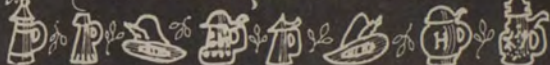
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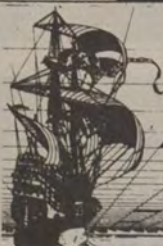
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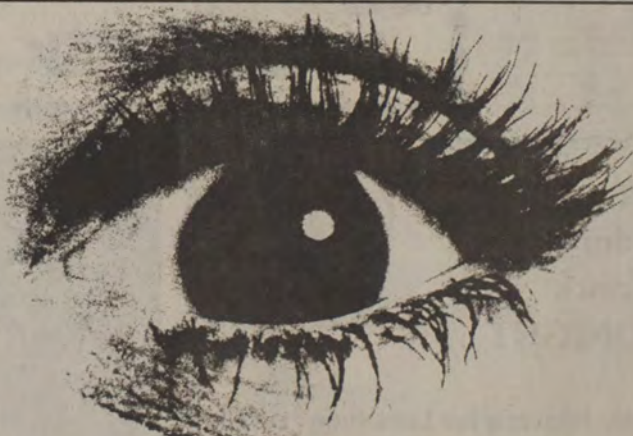


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