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

By Greg Gadberry
Karen Leggott-Bayes

HELENA — Gov. Ted Schwinden told a joint session of the Montana Legislature yester­day that unless the state can cope with problems caused by federal black grantees 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 leaps and bounds. If we take the attitude that the federal cuts are.

Schwinden, who has been absent from the Capitol due to his surgery, said a special session the legislature should consider in­troducing two bills, one to deal with the state’s budget problems and another to deal with the state’s budget problems.

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

By Bill Miller
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The aura—the energy field sur­rounding all living things—has been called Emanen by the Russian Fa­thers, Prana by Hindus and Chi by the ancient Chinese.

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

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

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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

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opinions

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 Spence in particular, have made an effort to detect cheating in economics classes.

Now this smacks of Big Brother watching over our shoulders, and as cliche as that sounds—it’s happening.

The theory behind the use of this particular system is that the exam answers are marked on a 100-point scale and distributed to a class. If the answers from a person who had Test A actually correspond to the questions on Test B, then it is possible 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. Kuplilk has said that, if it happens, he can “be very, very confident that the student cheated,” and that student would receive an F for the course.

Students could go into the professor and “defend” themselves but, with the “indispensible” proof from the CB, it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for a student to argue against his or her own grade.

Kuplik 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 role of the university student 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 your position on Watt, the Moral Majority and the MX—you made a great mistake in not clarifying the difference between the U.S. and the rest of the world.

True, he or she would desire to fail the class if they got caught, but how student feels on these political issues?

Editor: Re: C.L. Gilbert's statement

Nuke C.L. Gilbert. I agree with Mr. Bucklews decision that one hour at noon Nov. 11 should not be set aside to listen to anti-nuclear propagandists. Or for those reasons cited by Bucklews, I do not fail to fail the students. If you failed to fail the students, you are acting on your own beliefs and spending your constituent’s money. The students in my class don’t approve—exactly how you accuse Reagan of doing.

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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 missing 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.

World News

The editor of the Japanese magazine that interviewed Nancy Reagan in January is puzzled by the controversy over a $5,000 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 to block Coleman's scheduled Nov. 27 hanging for the 1974 kidnappings, rape and murder of a young woman.
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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 old mark of 2,076 yards. Klever now has 2,107 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.

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 2,107 yards with one game left to play.
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STUDENTS interested in participating in the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM (N S E)
Orientation Meeting
Thursday Nov. 19
7:00 p.m. LA 103
For more information contact:
Alan Thompson
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243-4711

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. 29 when they host the College of Great Falls.

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-E. 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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"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 of 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 controled 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 Hughes 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 Mountain 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.

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