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Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Decreased student aid concerns Norris, Huff

Editor's note: this is the last of a two-part series on the four finalists for Montana's new commissioner of higher education.

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Reporter

Chalmers "Gail" Norris and Robert Huff, two of the four finalists for Montana commissioner of higher education, are both concerned about the impact of federal budget cuts on colleges but each has different goals for changes in higher education.

The search committee for the commissioner post will meet Friday morning in Helena, and it's possible that the new commissioner will be named at the Montana Board of Regents meeting Friday afternoon.

Norris, who is the executive coordinator for the State of Washington Council for Post-Secondary Education, sees financial problems for higher education.

Because of more financial responsibilities put on states by the federal government, Norris said he believes higher education will have to compete with other state agencies for more state money and will have to re-evaluate its resources to remain efficient.

Norris also predicts that less federal financial aid to students as proposed by the Reagan administration, will make enrollments decline. He said it will be hard to expect the states to pick up the void in financial aid left by the government.

"Belt-tightening," Norris said, would be a partial solution to these problems. "I think higher education is a very vital part of society," he said. "If higher education makes a reasonable effort to show it is vital to society, the public will support it."

According to Norris, higher education should change with the needs of society. For example, he said colleges should adapt to give students more education in the forms of night schools or teaching via television.

Norris also said he thought there will be a greater need for technical backgrounds in the future and thus, colleges should increase emphasis on technical training.

Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the Arizona university system has grown rapidly and has assumed national prominence in the last decade. He too is concerned about decreased financial aid

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JENS LARSON OF THE ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus performs acrobatics on the rings yesterday between the library and the University Center. An estimated crowd of 500-600 people gathered in the sunshine to watch the troupe perform. (Staff photo by C.L. Gilbert.)

Aerialists, jugglers and circus animals draw big crowd at UM

By Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter

What can bring crowds outside during lunch hour, make students skip classes and attract throngs of pre-school and school-age kids to the University of Montana campus?

A circus and 45-degree weather, that's what.

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus performed yesterday at the outdoor mall between the University Center and the Mansfield Library.

Between 500 and 600 people watched, giggled and applauded from the sidewalk, and the UC stairways, balconies and roof as ringmaster Nick Weber, 42, narrated skits and stories while a crew of four performed daring aerial feats, and magic, animal and juggling acts.

Weber resembles Bozo the Clown in that he is bald and sports a wide mischievous grin. As emcee for the show, he freely spouts out puns and one-liners.

"I'm not bald," Weber explained during the opening moments. "I just grew too tall for my hair."

Jens Larson, an award-winning Dartmouth gymnast, and veteran aerialist Stephen De Saulniers performed feats on bars and rings about 20 feet above the ground. De Saulniers hung by a piece of metal with only his teeth and was slowly twisted to the ground by assistants working a pulley.

In an "electric rope trick" the troupe made several puns like "this is shocking" and "this isn't the only Watt experiment that isn't working."

Immediate laughter ensued from onlookers, who seemed to appreciate the groups' updated jokes tinged with social and political overtones.

Nanci Oleson, a former UM student and a recent graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., joined Weber's circus last summer and will travel with it until May.

The troupe performs 230 shows in an eight-month span through 40 states, according to Weber, who has been doing the show for 11 years.

Bozeman, Billings and Ashland, Mont. are the troupe's next stops. The circus was sponsored by ASUM Programming. It performed at Loyola Sacred Heart High School Monday.

Is the circus fun despite the heavy amount of traveling and the frequent two-shows-a-day schedule?

"It's exciting," Oleson said. "It's real hard work. You have to keep your energy up day after day."

The cast sees many freeways

and parking lots and spends much of its free time sleeping, Oleson added.

Two months of intensive practice prepared the performers for their show. Weber writes and narrates most of the pantomime fables and jokes but the performers often cast their own puns into the limelight.

"The magic of this life is performing every day and being able to do that (perform)," Oleson said.

While exhibiting her egg-poaching talents before the enthusiastic, sun-squinting crowd, Oleson punned: "Poached in the shell. Yep — I stole 'em from Safeway this morning." (Guess you had to be there).

Jingle Bells the Wonder Dog and a white Shetland pony stole the show when Jingles hopped on the horse's back and galloped together around the quarter ring, much to the delight of children in the audience. A small black bear in blue ruffles and a dancing poodle also appeared yesterday.

Victor Gotesman, UM programming manager, said the group has been coming to Missoula for several years and are "tremendously inexpensive" to book. To come to UM, the troupe charged \$150 for transportation costs.

Flyers were sent to grade schools in Missoula and surrounding towns, said Gotesman, who said he was pleased that so many university and community people enjoyed the show.

"It (the circus) breaks down the barrier that sometimes exists between the university and the community," Gotesman said. "They're fun to do and I'll do 'em as often as they want to come through Missoula."

But because of the increasing

Cont on p. 6

Education for disadvantaged would suffer under budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans balked at President Ronald Reagan's school-budget cuts yesterday as Education Secretary T.H. Bell conceded that the quality of education for disadvantaged youths would slip under the program.

"Many of these proposals I can't support," declared John Ashbrook of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee. He specifically assailed cuts in vocational education and education for the handicapped, vowing they are "decisions that will have rough sledding."

Ashbrook also said his "main concern is that Republican members had minimal impact —

next to no impact — on the decisions that are being made."

And Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., told Bell, "I disagree with almost everything in the budget as written. I don't know of anybody on this committee — save one or two possibly — who could support the budget you submitted. You're going to have to resign yourself to the fact that this budget is going to be rewritten."

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said people in her district "are absolutely appalled at the depth of the proposed cuts for guaranteed student loans and the Pell grants" for needy students. She said "it is quite doubtful any changes can be made above and

beyond what was done last year in the student loan program."

And Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., told Bell, "we can't afford the defense budget at the expense of the education budget."

Asked by Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., if the quality of education for disadvantaged children can be maintained with a 23 percent cut in funding, Bell conceded it could not.

"I couldn't make that claim," Bell said. "When you reduce funding, you sacrifice as far as quality is concerned."

The administration budget proposal cuts federal education funds from about \$13 billion to

Cont on p. 6

It's in the bag

As has been stated before on these pages, the University of Montana campus has been plagued by defecating dogs.

The problem of canine feces afflicts not only the rest of the Garden City but also other towns — and one of them, Hamilton, may soon do something about it.

The city legislative committee of Hamilton, which is about 47 miles south of Missoula, has drawn up a newly amended dog-control ordinance that would require dog owners to clean up after their pets' messes in Hamilton's parks and central business district.

In addition to making it "unlawful to allow a dog to defecate" in those areas, the ordinance would require that "the defecated material shall be placed in a bag or other container and properly disposed of by being placed in a public refuse container" if Rover persists in leaving his calling cards.

Bud Schatz, city administrator, who wrote this part of the proposed amended ordinance, said that its purpose is not to forbid people to walk their dogs but to force owners who allow their dogs to defecate to be "responsible for it."

Another provision of the proposal would make it illegal for people to tie up their dogs in the downtown areas or parks by requiring that to comply with the leash law, a person has to be holding the leash.

Yesterday evening Schatz said that although probably no action would be taken at the Hamilton City Council meeting last night, and although the legislative committee would have to work out more details on enforcement of the proposed changes and on other aspects of the proposal, he was confident that the cleaning up and leash law sections in the end would be approved.

Hamilton is on the right track, and Missoula should follow.

Too often residents of the Garden City find themselves unwillingly fertilized by dog manure. The Missoula City Council should investigate the possibility of applying Hamilton's proposed "doggie bag" ordinance to Missoula's sidewalks, parks and the UM campus.

Dog owners in both Hamilton and Missoula should take the responsibility for their pets. If the sidewalks and grassy knolls were free of doggie doo and of animals straining at leashes tied to parking meters, bicycle racks and tree stumps, both cities would be much more pleasant for their residents.

Brian Rygg

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

Candidates belong on playground

Editor: This letter is directed to all you snotty-nosed little brats who were running for the ASUM positions, so pay attention.

I have never in my life read so much crap like the trash that you people have been writing in the letters to the editor for the past week or so. You characters amaze me. You go running' around saying that you are the best for this and that, and how responsible you are. Each and every one of you that have written to the *Kaimin* have been putting yourselves up on your own cutesy little white horses, while at the same time your evil little minds are thinking up new ways to try to make your opponents look like fools (and I think that the word IDIOT came up quite a few times). You guys don't belong in offices, you belong on a playground!

Did you ever wonder what brings on the so-called "student apathy" towards this election mockery? Did you ever think that it could be a result of this "I'm better than you, so there," pissant attitude of yours? It ain't apathy kiddies, I think that a lot of people would just as soon puke than choose between the lesser of two fools.

Another thing that gets my goat is the way you all have proclaimed you are going to change the world in one way or the other. WAKE UP!! Believe it or not, there ain't a whole heck of a lot that you can do pushing a

pencil and deciding which of the campus organizations get the dough you're sitting on. One other thing that I want to say before you get your hit squads after me, is that I really don't think that proclaiming your knowledge of politics and the situations of various other countries, and the various facades that go along with them, really matters. After all, nobody really pays attention to the hall monitor do they? Why you get right down to the importance of these positions, aren't they just glorified hall monitor positions? Think about it.

Sick of this backbiting,
Pat Fairbanks
sophomore, political science

Murphy's law

Editor: 'If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong,' said Murphy, ruling out the idea of 'fail-safe' systems. Murphy's law was meant to remind professional, highly-paid, bureaucrats that their perfect solutions to 'the human factor' are technological fixes. In the last resort, anything that people make, people can sabotage. The *Kaimin* editor doesn't believe Murphy, it seems. She thinks she's criticizing Dan Hallsten, the highly paid, bureaucratic head of the ASUM Elections Committee. But she's attacking Murphy's Law. More "attention to small but crucial details" in her view will give us the 'fail-safe'

elections procedure. Hey, Stephanie, this is a liberal arts university, not the Diablo Canyon power plant, WPPSS, or the Strategic Air Command. They need your kind of faith in perfect solutions. Dan Hallsten is a volunteer, not a bureaucrat, and he deserves better than this.

Sincerely,
Bryan Black
assistant professor, philosophy

Why not?

Editor: Why not vote for someone who is experienced in many aspects of student government, who has legislative experience, and who is an effective liaison between students and their government? Frank Cote, ASUM presidential candidate, is the person. It is your duty as U of M students to elect a leader capable of communicating your needs to the Montana State Legislature. Vote for Frank Cote! Why not?

Bill Rolshoven
senior, foreign languages and literatures/ business administration
president, Circle K

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public forum

Editor: "What are our values and tables of moral goods themselves worth? What comes of their rule? For whom? In what respect? — Answer: for life." Nietzsche

I am one who would say to the Marxists that ours is not a revolutionary age. The consciousness of the people has not yet evolved to that point. Our values are not those of a revolutionary people. I do not have to analyze our values in any fashion, I have only to look to my fellows, observe their behavior, and I am left with an abiding despair for any hopes of a revolution. Here we are, as one of the great world powers, poised again on a path that will take us to war against a poor, ragged, peasant population which is animated by the same subversive impulse of the Vietnamese: liberation.

Perhaps we are more sophisticated than these ragged guerillas, and know that their now utopian hopes will never be realized by their revolt against their masters. But who are we to stand in their way, much less oppose them by aiding their masters?

During the Vietnam War America sat before its TV sets, burping its contented satisfaction, both larder and garbage cans overfull, watching as our troops poisoned and burned the scarce foodstuffs in the fields of Southeast Asia. We had not realized that the very technology, energy, and power with which we bore down upon

these underdeveloped peoples could, if we were to release these forces from the service of murder, exploitation, and subjection, be mobilized for the elimination of poverty, ignorance, and misery. This presupposes, however, the redirection of intellectual, as well as material forces.

This time, with El Salvador, we may have more trouble. Our economy is in ruins, and many people are still in shock from this. I doubt that we can deliver guns and butter, napalm and color TV, as we did during the Vietnam War. Our major concern, though, should not be with the monolithic capabilities of corporate capitalism's power to provide for both wealth and warfare, we should be focusing upon the fact that we are in the process of invalidating all of our basic human value concepts by our concrete political actions, both at home, and in El Salvador. Our once utopian search for human justice in America is now giving way to a vicious ideology based upon the exchange values of the business culture.

We need to negate our old values. Some of us have had visions of that transcendent possibility of freedom and common brotherhood, of deeply human and life-values. It seems at times that all that has come of this vision, fleetingly held, is a consciousness and imagination that we can hold within us to nurture and prepare the ground for a new sensibility. This new val-

ue structure would express the victory of the life instincts over aggression and guilt. The opposition between imagination and reason would dissolve. We must learn not to identify ourselves with those false ones among us who have built and tolerated and forgotten the ghettos, the Vietnams, the concentration camps, the sweatshops. We cannot atone for or redeem such crimes, but we can become free to stop them, and prevent their recurrence. Free to overcome shame and guilt.

We do have a right to demand an America where hatred will become laughter. We are not utopian in demanding the possible. If our demands are not met, then the values of subversion shall become the true values, and the establishment becomes a false morality and false culture. Then law and order becomes a goal to be established against the existing law and order, which becomes morally illegitimate, and thus invalidates its own law to the extent that the internal values of law become betrayed and denied in the existing social reality.

Along with the possibilities of the alleviation of poverty and misery we have the realities of the calculated engineering of human behavior, and the moronic invention of waste and junk. If we could release this imagination from the bonds of business exploitation, we could accomplish a radical reformation of basic

human relationships.

There is no use in alerting the power structure to its ultimate inanity, its beside-the-point nature. Praxis is the only solution; transitivity. What is at stake is life itself, the lives of human beings who have become the playthings of politicians and generals. In order for those lives to be worth living, they must be repossessed. There must again be an upheaval, a great refusal to participate. The revolution must be more than an orgy of revenge directed against the effete politicians and generals. The revolution must begin within each of us as we change our values and consciousness.

Perhaps the struggle that began during the Vietnam War lies like a tiger ready to spring again. I hope so. I hope we have the courage and vitality to fight the fight. I hope we are capable of love and heroism. I long to again experience the youth of my days of the '60s, from the barricade to the dance floor, where fear and frustration were transmuted by our purpose and dedication into terror and pleasure. We were alive. We were really purified. It was in those moments that we truly knew that the universal needs of peace were haunted by the specter of revolution.

Don Torgrenrud
graduate student, law

Farmland is disappearing

By Gordon Gregory
Kaimin Reporter

Every hour, another 220 acres of agricultural land in the United States is lost to urban growth, road construction or energy development. This amounts to 12 square miles a day, three million acres a year.

At this rate, all the cropland currently in production in this country will be lost within 100 years.

These losses occur in all areas of the country, from Florida, the world's leading citrus-fruit supplier, which will lose all of its prime farmland by 2000 if current rates continue, to Missoula County where over a quarter of the

is classified as flat or gently rolling land with little erosion problems and a healthy layer of quality topsoil.

The economic pressures to subdivide agricultural land can be great.

Jerry Marks, Missoula County extension agent, said the spiraling cost of farm equipment, energy and fertilizer, as well as prohibitive interest rates and persistent low prices for farm products, are driving many farmers out of business. There were about 450 full-time farmers in Missoula County in 1970. Today, there are less than 100.

"Farmers and ranchers are under a lot of economic stress," Marks said. He cited barley farming as an example.

needs of local farmers and ranchers and looking at how other areas of the country are working to preserve agricultural lands.

Adkisson said any program recommended by the planning office would be an incentive program, to help farmers economically, not a restrictive one that would limit their property rights.

He said a major emphasis of the planning office's preliminary efforts will be to contact local farmers and ranchers to find out what types of programs they want.

"Our primary concern is insuring that local agriculturalists are economically secure enough to continue farming and ranching," he said.

Barry Dutton, soil scientist for the local soil conservation service, said there are two general types of incentive programs used around the country:

- Transference of development rights, in which landowners are compensated, often in payments or tax breaks, for keeping their land agricultural.

- Differential tax assessments, including changes in inheritance and property tax, that benefit farmers and ranchers. Without proper tax breaks, large landowners can suffer disproportionate increases in property taxes when urban development, which requires expansion of social services, spreads into their areas.

Dutton said the soil conservation service would encourage incentive programs "that provide farmers and ranchers the means to stay in business. We do not want property restrictive legislation that would dictate to the farmers and ranchers what they can do with their land."

Adkisson agreed: "You cannot ignore the farmer, you cannot save the land without saving the farmer."



Tori Benson

prime farmland has been paved over or built on.

Farmland loss is essentially irreversible and local officials and agricultural experts are worried that future cost increases or shortages of food may make these lands vital.

Germaine Conrad, Missoula county commissioner, has asked the county planning office to study the situation in this area.

"Once our agricultural land is covered, it's gone," she said. "We're not going to be scraping houses off in the future. And we don't have that much agricultural land in the county."

Only 1.1 percent of Missoula County is prime farmland, which

The average yearly cost of growing an acre of barley in Missoula County is \$342.40. This includes the cost of seed, fertilizer, irrigation, taxes, insurance and depreciation on land and equipment. Yet the average income for an acre of barley is only \$120.

"To preserve agriculture, ways must be found to reduce farming costs, to provide the necessary economic incentives for the farmer," Marks said.

Dave Adkisson, a graduate student in environmental studies at the University of Montana and an intern at the county planning office, said the County was gathering information about the

CB meeting tonight . . .

2,4-D to be discussed

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board will take a stand tonight on whether or not to support the spraying of the herbicide 2,4-D on selected areas of the University of Montana campus this spring.

CB heard opinions on the chemical's use, both favorable and unfavorable, at its Jan. 20 meeting. Ken Read, sanitarian at the UM Student Health Service and chairman of the UM pest control committee, said 2,4-D was the most economical way to rid lawns of dandelions, and that the committee couldn't decide if enough evidence linking 2,4-D to cancer existed.

John Downs, senior in botany and the only student member of the pest control committee, said although Environmental Protection Agency reports didn't call 2,4-D a cancer-causing agent, the EPA didn't look at long-term effects, but only at immediate ones.

Al Katz, junior in resource conservation and environmental studies, is doing an independent study for the UM environmental studies program on 2,4-D and its environmental effects, and will talk tonight about his study.

Physical Plant Director Ted Parker said if 2,4-D was used, it would be applied to any grass-covered area on campus infested

with dandelions or other broad-leaved weeds, but added the pest control committee recommended the herbicide not be used until more data on its health effects is available.

At the Jan. 20 meeting, CB said it would deal with the 2,4-D issue before the new CB started its term on March 17. Tonight's meeting will be the last for the current CB, unless they vote to meet March 10, ASUM election night.

Scheduled for tonight's meeting is the presentation of the second annual Edward Joseph McMillan award, which goes to the outstanding 1981-82 CB member as voted upon by CB members.

McMillan, a former UM student, hanged himself in a Missoula County jail cell Dec. 20, 1980, after being arrested on assault charges. He was a CB member at the time. Last year's award went to Vicki Harriman, senior in political science.

CB will also consider bylaw changes concerning the ASUM Publications Board.

The most controversial change proposed involves appointing a Kaimin faculty adviser who the editor could consult about "legally questionable" material prior to publication.

CB will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms, and the meeting is open to the public.

The Montana Kaimin

has staff openings for Spring Quarter 1982

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"Bruce Bartlett currently serves as Deputy Director of the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress. As Special Assistant to Congressman Jack Kemp of N.Y., he helped to draft the Kemp-Roth bill. In addition to many others, Bartlett has recently written **Reaganomics: Supply Side Economics in Action**. Along with having had several books published, Bartlett has written for various publications including: the **New York Times**, the **Wall Street Journal**, the **Washington Post**, **National Review**, **Washington Monthly**, **Inquiry**, **Policy Review**, **The Freeman**, and **Libertarian Review**."

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Proposed legislation aimed at homosexuals

College Press Service

Despite recent court decisions against them, lawmakers in two states are again trying to enact laws that would financially punish "non-marital sex" on campus.

The bills are aimed primarily at keeping gay student groups off campuses in Florida and Oklahoma.

In Florida, the state Supreme Court recently overturned a state law — called the Trask-Bush Amendment — that would have stopped state funding of any Florida college that officially recognized any student organizations that "advocate sexual relations between unmarried people."

When the amendment became law last fall, a number of Florida student governments protested by passing resolutions endorsing non-marital sex. The students

aimed to force the court test, which the amendment just lost.

Now an aide says Sen. Alan Trask will soon draw up a new bill for the state Legislature to prohibit gay groups on campus.

A similar bill is now being considered by state lawmakers in Oklahoma, where the state Supreme Court recently ruled that the University of Oklahoma had to recognize the campus Gay Activist Alliance (GAA).

"I would not have introduced the bill if the Supreme Court hadn't recognized the GAA," says Rep. Bill Graves, who is sponsoring the anti-gay measure.

The GAA, which fought a six-year court battle to gain campus recognition, is confident the courts will find the Graves bill unconstitutional if it is passed. Graves says his bill is "constitutionally sound," and expects it to go "all the way" to become law.

His bill, he says, "prohibits Oklahoma colleges and universities from promoting conduct that violates the law or encourages sex acts between unmarried people." Although the bill doesn't directly refer to gays, Graves readily admits it is aimed at banning gay groups from state campuses. "The great majority of taxpayers in Oklahoma (doesn't) wish to subsidize that kind of lifestyle," he contends.

"It's worded so that it's not a direct attack on us, but the bill is obviously in response to the Supreme Court decision," says GAA President John Carroll. "The day after the university recognized us and we became eligible for funding, Graves said that he would bring the bill up."

If it passes, it could force gay groups at colleges throughout the state off campus, denying them student fee funding or use of campus facilities for meetings.

Graves sees that as an admirable "strong stance against homosexuality on the basis of both moral and medical reasons. New diseases are being spread because of the spreading homosexual lifestyle," he says.



World News

THE WORLD

• Polish martial-law ruler Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski concluded a two-day visit to Moscow yesterday after apparently winning promises of increased Soviet aid for Poland's rapidly deteriorating economy. Official Soviet sources, who asked not to be identified, said Soviet leaders assured Jaruzelski that more aid would be provided. The sources did not specify how much aid would be given or in what form.

• Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, declaring that it will begin removing stubborn squatters from the Sinai Peninsula, soundly defeated a no-confidence vote on the Sinai issue yesterday. The Sinai is scheduled to be returned to Egypt on April 25 under the terms of the Camp David peace accords.

NATION

• The Senate easily approved legislation yesterday

that would all but eliminate busing as a method of integrating public schools. The measure faces an uncertain future in the House. "The fight is not over," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has fought the proposal since last summer. "This legislation will not be enacted into law in this session of Congress." Specifically, the anti-busing bill would prohibit federal judges from ordering students to be transported to schools more than 15 minutes or five miles from their homes. It would also bar the Justice Department from asking courts to use busing as a desegregation remedy.

MONTANA

• ASARCO Inc. has informed the Kootenai National Forest that it wants to drill another 30 exploratory holes inside the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness Area this year. Meanwhile, Kootenai Forest officials say they don't know whether Interior Secretary James Watt's proposal to close wilderness areas to oil and mineral leases until the next century will stop mining in the Cabinet Wilderness.

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lost or found

LOST: 1 pair black down mittens near Stuart Peak Trailhead up the Rattlesnake. If found please call Leslie, 721-7321. 72-4

LOST AND FOUND: Lost a qualified comm. major to represent the undergraduates and serve as the chairperson of the executive board. Please contact Comm. Dept., 243-4341. 72-4

LOST: Pair long blue Hot Finger gloves. Lost somewhere from U and Rattlesnake. If found please call 243-4359. Reward offered. 72-4

LOST: Green Army backpack with ID and art/history book on the corner of Florence and Brooks, Thurs. 2/25 around 3:30 p.m. If found please return to UC Lounge or Pam Bunnell, 621 Brooks. Thank you. 72-4

LOST: (Actually stolen) wallet in Women's Center, Sunday. Identifications Mary Cahill, 243-2537. 72-4

STOLEN at MX Missile Benefit Friday night: Berge and brown checked Woolrich jacket-shirt with long tails and keys in pocket. You can't wear it without due fear and anxiety, so why don't you just return it to the UC Desk. No questions asked (or call 721-6039). 72-4

LOST: Business statistics textbook in underground lecture hall after Computer Science 101 lecture on 2/25. Return to 65 Dunway or call 243-5087. Need desperately! 72-4

LOST: Guitar and case. 300 block on Madison. Lost Feb. 25 in the evening. \$50 reward. Call 721-7329 after 4. 72-4

LOST: Yellowstoners who ate all the iron bars. Bring, if found, to UC 164, March 5, 5 p.m. 72-4

FOUND: On Hwy. 90 east of Turah a female German Shepherd wearing a red collar. Call 549-9310. 72-4

LOST: WATCH — gold Elgin LCD. 243-4195. 70-4

LOST: ADULT, female, grey and cream stripe cat. has a multitude of toes on front paws. Lost in the Scott St./Toole Ave. area. Call 728-5253. 70-4

FOUND: JOHN Sommers, 343 South 4th West, Apt. 3, Missoula, MT 59801, your checkbook is at the Forestry office. 69-4

TAKEN: ONE paper cutter from UC Information Desk. Please return. 69-4

FOUND: 6 mo. old Shepherd, maybe Golden Retriever, black with yellowish paws, female, found Tues. near U. No tags, but collar. 543-4079. 69-4

LOST: MAN'S wedding ring; gold with inset diamond. If found call 549-9802. Reward offered! 69-4

FOUND: POCKET knife. To claim, call 721-1679 and identify. 68-4

TAKEN: A blue cloth billfold with velcro closing. Taken (2/19) Friday morning from the women's locker room at the rec. annex. Reward offered for its return or any information regarding its whereabouts. No questions asked! Please call 728-4488 or stop by 409 South 4th East (main floor apt.). It's important to me!!! 68-4

STOLEN: BLUE Northface backpack with important books, notes, & love letters, at the ORC Swap Sale. Any info. call 543-5575. Reward offered. 68-4

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WANT TO LEARN about exciting careers and get paid at the same time? The Career Resource Library is taking applications for a spring quarter work study position. Please come in and sign-up for an interview by March 5th. 243-4711. 72-3

INFORMATION ON Alaska and overseas jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-998-0426 Dept. 0858. 69-4

RESORTS, SAILING expeditions! Needed: sports instructors, office, counselors. Europe, Caribbean, worldwide! Summer, career. Send \$4.95. Application, openings, guide to CruiseWorld, 167 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 62-18

services

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED and cleaned. Very reasonable — The Office Supply Company, 115 W. Broadway, 543-7171. 67-6

typing

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 251-2780. 72-7

TYPING—Fast, accurate, experienced. 728-1663. 72-3

TYPING — 75 cents per page. 549-9741. 71-8

TYPING/EDITING. 728-2715 after 4 p.m. & weekends. 68-7

IBM TYPING, editing, convenient, 543-7010. 64-15

TYPING: CAMPUS pickup/delivery. Berta, 251-4125 after 5 p.m. 61-18

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 42-38

EDIT TYPING. Student rates — typing, editing, word processing; papers, theses, dissertations — Lib Arts, Scientific, Technical, Legal; Resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-3. 728-6393. 49-29

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 42-38

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 41-78

transportation

RIDE NEEDED. Leaving Friday the 18th and returning the 28th or 29th to Gt. Falls, Shelby or Hi-line area. Debbie at 243-4256. 72-4

RIDE WANTED to Helena on the weekends. Debbie at 243-4256. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday 3/5 and returning Sunday 3/7. Please call Marie at 543-7430. Will share expenses. 72-4

2 ADVENTUROUS RIDERS needed to Salt Lake City, Utah. Leave March 17, return March 27. \$10 apiece each way. 549-0114, keep trying. 72-4

RIDED NEEDED to Billings on Friday the last day of finals. Willing to share on gas and Bud crannies. Call Mike, 721-1409 and leave message. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver, Colo. on Friday, March 19. Come back March 29. Will share on gas. Call Teresa, 243-4298 and leave message. 72-4

ONE-WAY RIDE needed to Gunnison, Colo. or thereabouts around Sat., March 20. Call Luci, 543-4505 or leave message at 243-6273. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls, Friday, March 5. Can leave after 1 p.m. Friday. Call Rob at 2638, 6-8 p.m. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bay area. Leaving March 19th. Call Jan at 728-2012. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle. Able to leave either March 18 or 19. Will gladly share expenses. Please call 728-7658. 72-4

RIDERS NEEDED to New York City or points in between on I-90. Leaving March 6 midday. Driving Toyota wagon. Call 542-0535 evenings. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or thereabouts Friday, March 5th after 5. Return Sunday, March 7th p.m. 728-8297. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Alaska end of March. Will share driving, expenses and knowledge of the area. Call Mike at 2337 anytime. 72-4

RIDE REALLY needed to Sacramento for spring break. I can leave Thursday evening March 18th. Call Mary, 721-7001. 72-4

TRANSPORTATION to Houston, Texas needed for spring break. Call Tom Lance, 549-0496. 72-4

RIDER WANTED—One way to California; LA/Santa Barbara area. Leaving after March 15. Share driving and expenses. Sharon, 243-2575. 72-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Seattle, March 2, one-way. Share gas and driving. Call Cathy, 721-7169. 70-4

RIDERS NEEDED to San Francisco. Leaving March 19 or 20. Coming back for spring registration. Call 721-1068. 70-4

RIDERS WANTED to Minneapolis-St. Paul, leaving March 5th. Call Becky Cuff, 1-363-3300. 69-4

RIDE NEEDED from eastside highway to Missoula. Monday-Friday, 7:30-4:00. Ph. 4892. 69-4

for sale

ROSSIGNOL Free-Style Skis — Salomon 444 bindings, \$90; '81 Hansen boots, size 10-11 1/2, \$90. Jim, 243-4158. 72-3

TECHNICS 705 home cassette deck, never used. Sells for \$150, one-half price, \$75. Call Sue, 543-3954. 72-3

BRAND NEW, never used Nordica Competitions, size 8 1/2, \$140. 251-4158. 72-3

APPLAUSE GUITARS with case, \$115. These have finish cracks but play perfectly; 2-yr. warranty. While they last. Bitterroot Music, 529 South Higgins, 728-1957. 72-3

BICYCLE — Women's 3-speed Hercules. Excellent condition. Best offer. Nancy, 543-6960. 72-2

SILVERTONE FOLK GUITAR with case. Needs strings, \$25. 543-7916 after 6 p.m. 71-8

LADIES' 70" fiberglass skis, bindings, poles. Also buckle boots size F. All used one season. \$75. 543-7916 after 6 p.m. 71-8

FABULOUS BARGAINS at the Mansfield Library Book Sale!!! March 4th — Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. See you there! 70-3

G.E. 10" B&W T.V. Bought 1st quarter. \$60.00. Onkyo 1010A turntable w/600D Signet Cartridge. \$125.00. 543-3747. 70-3

for rent

FURNISHED: NICE BSMT. EFFICIENCY. \$165/m. plus deposit. 543-3348 after 8:00 p.m. & weekends. 71-4

GRIZZLY APTS. FURNISHED, close to U and shopping. All util. paid. Storage and laundry facilities. \$200. 728-2621. 71-8

1-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to U. \$150 plus \$100 deposit. 728-7216 anytime. 71-2

storage

LIL' BEAR MINI STORAGE. Call 243-5161 days or 721-1935 day and evenings. 45-35

instruction

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco) Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956; 721-1386; 549-4270. 61-18

cooperative education internships

GALUSHA, HIGGINS & GALUSHA/BOVEY. Restoration acct. Student 2.5 GPA and completion of Accounting 206-307-308. Must have car. Varied hours, June 1 to Sept. 1. DL Mar. 5. INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE POSITIONS AND OTHERS AT CO-OP OFFICE, MAIN HALL 125. 243-2815. 71-3

HENNESSY'S (Mala.) Position opening spring quarter. Prefer bkg. exp. in home economics, marketing or bus. Must be junior status. 24-32 hours per week, salary, benefits. DL Mar. 10th. Come to Co-op office to see if you qualify or for further info. 71-3

COUNCIL ON AGING: Jr. Sr. Grad student — part time — Sociology, Social Work or Econ majors preferred. Demographic study of residents 60+ in relation to services, eligibility, etc. Potential summer work (possible thesis material). DL: 10 March. For more info, Co-op Ed, MH 125, X-2815. 72-4

recycling

HELP STOP the waste of our disposable society. Come to the Campus Recycling Committee meeting, Friday, 10:00 a.m., ASUM Conference Room. 72-2

instruction

THE JEM SHOPPE. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

jump rope for heart

WANTED: Teams to JUMP ROPE FOR HEART, Sunday, March 7, 12-3, W.C. Gym. For info. call Cindy, 549-7726 or Jane, 243-2447. 72-3

No passion in the world is equal to the passion to alter someone else's draft.

—H. G. Wells

He was one of those men who think that the world can be saved by writing a pamphlet.

—Benjamin Disraeli

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Removing quotas on beer, wine licenses may cost state millions

HELENA (AP) — Tax credits in the Libertarian Party's initiative to remove quotas on beer and wine licenses for restaurants would cost the state \$2 million to \$5 million over a five-year period, according to an official fiscal statement.

Initiative forms, including ballot language and a fiscal note prepared by Attorney General Mike Greely and the state Budget

Office, were officially cleared yesterday by Secretary of State Jim Waltermire.

At the same time, the Libertarian Party's effort to land a place on the June 8 primary election ballot has also advanced.

The Libertarian Party moved to within 1,165 signatures of getting a place for itself and its candidates on the primary election ballot across the state. As of

yesterday, 8,814 of a needed 9,979 petition signatures were certified by the secretary of state's office.

With approval of the beer and wine license initiative forms, the party may now begin a second petitioning drive to get its proposal on the November general election ballot.

To do that, 18,024 signatures must be submitted representing 5 percent of the voters in each of 34 legislative districts.

The initiative, besides removing the limitation on the number of beer and wine licenses available to restaurants in each community, provides tax credits for persons who acquire the valuable licenses before Nov. 1, 1982. The credits are intended to offset losses in fair market value of the licenses should quota-induced scarcity be abolished.

Under the initiative, which has been designated as I-94, any business with sufficient kitchen and dining room equipment to sell meals to the public could apply for a license to sell beer and wine.

The official fiscal note says that part of the \$2 million to \$5 million loss in state revenue due to the income tax credits would be offset by higher license fees proposed by the initiative. The fees for the new restaurant licenses would be \$400.

Decreased . . .

Cont. from p. 1

for students.

"With the decline of federal support in guaranteed student loans and financial aid in general, access (to education) will be a critical problem for students," Huff said. "One of the things each state is going to have to do, is assess what the state's role is in financing higher education."

"It all boils down to what value is added to a student by virtue of

his education, he said. "Concern for quality education has to be paramount."

According to Huff, quality education provides occupational training and the development of a socially, ethically and philosophically competent person.

Huff said that too often, colleges hire professors for their research abilities, and he would like to see more emphasis placed on teaching. He said research is vital to a university, but the most valuable professor can teach and research equally well.

Education . . .

Cont. from p. 1

\$10 billion and reduces the Education department to a foundation.

Acknowledging that the Title I program for educating disadvantaged children "has been a successful program," Bell said he felt he had no choice but to reduce funding for it to \$1,900,000 because of overall budget constraints.

The proposed cut would reduce spending from \$525 per student to \$400, he said. "I don't want to say

I've found a magical solution," he added, but "we do know of programs that are successful at the \$400-a-child level."

Bell said in his prepared testimony: "We anticipate that many of these reductions in federal funds will be partially offset by increased state, local and individual contributions that will be possible if a revitalized economy improves tax bases for property, sales and state income taxes by 1983 and school year 1983-84. Of the \$181 billion spent nationally on education, only about 10 percent comes directly from the federal government."

Aerialists . . .

Cont. from p. 1

costs of traveling the show probably will not be back for two years, according to Weber.

Weber, who has wanted to work in a traveling circus since he was five years old, said the odd work hours and long hours spent on the road come with the job.

"I'll do it as long as it's fun," Weber said. "If it ever becomes a nine-to-five I'll quit."

Today's Weather

We'll have mostly cloudy skies with the possibility of scattered snow showers through tomorrow.

High today 30, low tonight 22.

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—Gene Shalit, The Today Show, NBC-TV

"AN ABSOLUTE MUST!"

—NY Post



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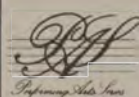
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