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Montana Kaimin, March 29, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

"WHEN THEY need a girl they call Christine," says Barrello, the 18-year-old quick-change artist, who dons up to eight different costumes a show. In the Jordan International Circus performing in the Field House this past weekend, Barrello rode elephants and horses, assisted in the magician show and Moon Walk, and helped with overall wardrobe design.

Out-of-state students may face higher fees

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Out-of-state students may be footing more than 100 percent of the bill for their education next fall semester and in-state students 68 percent of theirs following the Board of Regents meeting in Havre last week.

"Because of the way it works, non-residents may be paying more than 100 percent," James Todd, vice president of administration and finance, said Monday, noting that the reason for the overcharge was two-fold.

First, in a tuition plan drafted by Jeff Baker, state commissioner of higher education, a \$3 per credit hour increase above the in-state tuition hike was planned for out-of-state students. The goal is to increase the portion out-of-state students pay for their education to 100 percent unilaterally, Todd said. However, because the cost of education varies at each college, some schools like UM, may be charging non-residents more.

UM President George Dennison said Friday that in-state students could expect to pay \$6 a credit hour more next year and out of state students \$9. For full time in-state students taking 14 credits or more the increase would be \$84. For out-of-state students with the same credit load the increase would be \$126.

The second reason for the overcharge, Todd said, involves the difference between what UM projects its educational costs to be and what the commission of higher education estimates it to be. Todd said next year's revenue shouldn't stray too far from this year's \$23.6 million, but said the estimate the commissioner used to establish the increase necessary to bring non-resident fees to 100 percent was higher than UM's. Todd didn't know how much more the increase would be because he didn't know what the commissioner's estimate was.

Todd said he didn't know why the commissioner's office didn't use the lower figure to calibrate the increase. "Could have, but they didn't," Todd said.

Dennison said the increase shouldn't be too much for UM students.

"That's big but I don't think it will keep them out of college," he said Friday.

UM's financial aid director, Mick Hanson, said the fee increase shouldn't derail financial aid. However the mailing of award letters could be a little later than usual because Hanson's office must wait for the regents to verify the tuition increases. Students who filed for aid early this year could get

see "Fees" page 8

Activist's supporters criticize Kemmis

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

Five Will Snodgrass supporters condemned Mayor Dan Kemmis Monday, for violating the activist's constitutional rights by forbidding him from speaking at Missoula City Council meetings.

On March 21, Councilwoman Marilyn Cregg angrily interrupted Snodgrass, who regularly speaks at Council meetings, for criticizing health-department employees. Kemmis then said

Snodgrass was immature after the activist made a gesture that interrupted the mayor. Snodgrass said it was only a burp.

Arwood Stickney, who said he came to Snodgrass' defense after reading that Kemmis had criticized Snodgrass even before March 21, scolded the Council for limiting public opinion in disregard of the First Amendment.

"Public servants are supposed to deal with the public interest in a fair-minded and equal way," he said, later

adding, "He (Snodgrass) paid a hell of a price for standing up, but if we don't our country is going to pay."

Kemmis denied violating Snodgrass' free-speech rights, saying he has only tried to maintain Council decorum.

"This has nothing to do with criticism," he said. "It has to do with behavior. It's the fact that over and over again I have had to essentially call on him (Snodgrass) to behave himself, and it hasn't done any good."

Snodgrass watched public

comment on Missoula Community Access Television outside the chambers. He later came in and sat in the back. Snodgrass announced hiring Missoula lawyer David Ness, who will meet with him, Kemmis and City Attorney Jim Nugent this week to try to reach an agreement. If one cannot be reached, Snodgrass said he will take the city to court.

"I am going to pursue my First Amendment rights," he said. "The city is in violation of the law. I am not."

Temptations store may leave UC court

Johnna L. Espinoza
for the Kaimin

What is clear is that the owner of the Temptations yogurt and candy store in the University Center would like to sell his business. What is less clear is what will happen next.

ASUM Sen. Jennifer Panasuk, UC Board chairwoman, one of seven students on the board, said it is not negotiating with any business right now.

"All options are open at this time," said UC Director Kay Cotton.

The UC Board, the building's 13-member policy-making body, will decide on who gets the spot.

But Wendy McGaughey, manager of Shear Perfections hair salon, would like to be first in line when the board starts negotiating. She said she would like to expand to put tanning booths, massage therapy, skin care and possibly nail care into the adjacent spot.

"I get calls daily for tanning booths," she said.

"I'm really hoping we get it, I'm ready to expand we really need to grow."

Meanwhile the UC Market wants any space it can get.

And owner Scott Tempel, who holds the lease to the space until 1999, could still sell his business in the northwest corner of the UC's bottom floor to anybody.

The operators of the cramped UC Market are hungry for any space they can get in the bottom-floor mall. Manager Brooke Corr said, "we are going to expand and it is up to the students where."

Corr said her emphasis right now is on information-gathering.

"The UC Market has a lot of support and encouragement to expand and is actually soliciting public comment and ideas," she said.

The UC Administration and UC Board could also buy the lease or the entire business outright to have more immediate flexibility over who moves in. Otherwise, the board would find itself having to approve a buyer Tempel chooses rather than putting what it wants in the space.

Last spring the UC administration asked students what they wanted in the building. The most popular response was a 24-hour study lounge followed by a computer lab, a video rental store, and a pharmacy.

All decisions, however, would still need the board's and President

George Dennison's approval, Cotton said.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

THE OPTIONS for the property are varied, but if Temptations moves out of its corner in the UC mall, Chairwoman Jennifer Panasuk and the UC Board will decide who gets the space.

opinion

Today's note came from a list compiled by Christine Stewart of the Women's Center.
Elizabeth Van Lew—Van Lew cultivated the image of a harmless old eccentric; she was in fact a brilliant and passionate supporter of the Union cause who managed to plant an operative among Jefferson Davis's personal staff of servants. Her intelligence work was of incalculable aid to the Union assaults on Richmond and Petersburg in 1864 and 1865.

EDITORIAL

Keep three strikes in the ballpark

"Three strikes and you're out."
 Sounds tough doesn't it? It sounds especially powerful when a politician is banging his fist on a podium and emphasizing each word with utter conviction (and who has more conviction, especially in their voice, than a politician?). But will this law based on a baseball slogan really help us deter crime?

Not likely.
 For starters, this blanket law doesn't have anything to do with justice. It requires a thrice-convicted felon to receive a life sentence. This isn't going to force judges to give life sentences to twice-convicted rapists. But it will force them to throw away the key when it comes to small-time criminals. We need judges to make sound decisions that will help keep our streets safe without locking up every multiple offender that comes before them. To state the obvious, some felonies are more heinous than others. Some criminals shouldn't get three chances, some should get more.

President Bill Clinton has been shouting this catchy slogan for the past year, but has not pointed out how the increased incarceration rate will help him cut the federal deficit. More criminals in prison means more money needed for jail space. Most Americans feel they are already over-taxed, so who's going to foot the bill for more prisons? Which government program would you want to see cut in order to house, feed, and clothe petty criminals?

Contrary to popular belief, locking up more criminals won't deter crime. According to Malcolm Young, executive director of the Sentencing Project in Washington, D.C., we have doubled our incarceration rate since 1980. Young told Portland's The Oregonian last week that the doubling has had almost no effect on the crime rate. If it was effective, crime wouldn't be the hot political topic that it has recently become. Putting more people in prison is not the answer.

Part of the problem is the number of criminals that are being unjustly shackled for great lengths of time for minor offenses. The country's most recent get-tough stance, which was aimed at the drug problem has resulted in thousands of small-time drug offenders taking up valuable prison space. The Justice Department estimates that 21.2 percent of criminals in federal prison are small-time drug offenders, people convicted for smoking marijuana for example. Three-quarters of these criminals are first-time offenders.

Like most social problems there is no one clear-cut solution to the crime problem, but it doesn't make any sense to throw good money after bad. Politicians need to look at other factors that contribute to high crime rates—such as poverty and degradation. What they don't need to look at is quick sound bites that make them look mean, but in reality are worthless, expensive words.

—Shaun Tatarka

Comic king never lost his empire

Jack "The King" Kirby never won an Oscar.

He never won a Pulitzer Prize.
 He isn't a scientist of renowned intellect.

He's never been known for his golden vocal cords or musical compositions.

Jack Kirby isn't a name that evokes a common emotion in anyone. In fact, it doesn't strike anything in anyone who hasn't read comic books.

What "The King"—a dubious title awarded to him by his association during the '60s with Marvel's Stan "The Man" Lee—is famous for is the creative impact he had on popular culture. After all, this is the man who co-created Captain America in the 40s and the Incredible Hulk in the 60s.

When Kirby, 76, died on Feb. 6 this year, an era of unmatched creativity died with him. Of the few people on which the phrase can be used, Kirby was a legend in his own time.

By the time of his death, there were few characters in the two big companies—Marvel and DC—that either Kirby had not drawn, written, plotted or created. Marvel's Incredible Hulk, the X-Men, Captain America, the Mighty Thor and the Silver Surfer are a few of the comics Kirby directly affected. In 1963, with then writer and co-plotter Lee, Kirby shaped these groups and characters that still endure. Kirby made them human beings with real feelings to readers. The soap opera format was perfected by Lee with the help of Kirby.

Marvel's main competitor, DC Comics, picked up on the format and soon tailored their '40s characters—Batman, Superman, Green Lantern and the Flash—to fit into these new standards.

During the '70s, Kirby entered a creative period that seemed to rival what he did in the '60s. He created a universe independent of DC's super heroes, dubbed "The New Gods." They were updated, super-scienced versions of deities from old

Column
 by
**Michael
 David
 Thomas**



mythologies.

Kirby was active in the comic industry for close to five decades. He was a fountain of imagination and inspiration that neither time, corporate executives nor age could cap. Ideas flowed from his brain constantly. Kirby traveled to the independent markets in the late '70s and '80s when the big boys wouldn't back him. One will be hard pressed to bring that kind of energy and creativity to a medium that seems to be constantly changing over

in "hot" new talent all the time.

Kirby was an awesome artist in addition to a superb writer, a combination that few talents could combine then or combine now. What Kirby defined for all those to come after him is that the comic page was like no other medium. It was not like the television screen or the silver screen or a novel. It was separate entity that married pictures to text and created a whole new animal. Kirby was one of the few beginning artists who understood how to wrestle this new animal to the ground and make it his.

His work was made up of big, bold strokes, his stories bigger than life. No one has come close to matching the artistic intensity of Kirby's work, though many try.

For all his talents, Kirby never bragged about it. He was a humble man who did what he loved: creating comic book characters. Unlike some of the young punks of today who think their flashy styles will buy immortality, Kirby never seemed to quite realize the impact he had both creatively and commercially on comic books. Perhaps that's what endures about him. He never felt he needed to make an impact and that kept him from becoming overbearing.

Jack "the King" Kirby died on Feb. 6, but his legacy and what he did to promote imaginations—of millions of readers and dozens of creators—for close to five decades will live on well into the future.

The King is dead. Long live the King.
 —Michael David Thomas



Letters to the Editor

American reality not in Hollywood

Editor:

I would like to comment on the writing of Ibon Villelabeitia. In his Thursday column about the Academy Awards and Hollywood movies he suggested that Oscar night is "...the self-celebration of America, a mirror in which America looks at its face, its heroes, its myths...the best portrait of the American soul..."

Pardon me Ibon, but I rarely go to movies, and know many other people that do not as well. Oscar night is a joke to me, as are many of the movies coming out of Hollywood. I agree that occasionally there are wonderful films produced, but I am not willing to go to movies regularly, and put up with the trash in between the classics.

If you want to get a real look at the "strongest pillars of the American cul-

ture, an array of heroes and heroines that have shaped and sometimes rewritten the identity and history of this nation," turn off your television, stay out of the movie theaters, and get to know some of our people while you are here.

Ask a mill worker and his family about how much they are influenced by movies in their struggle to make it, and ask them about their 50-year love story that would put Hollywood to shame. Interview some Americans that work their butts off, go to church, pay taxes, get up and do it all over again, day after day.

If you are telling your friends back home that America is in the movies, I imagine that they are forming a similar opinion of us as do foreigners when I tell them I am from Chicago. "Rat-tat-tat-tat, lots of gangsters, huh?" is their frequent response.

You are a talented writer, Ibon.

Make your stay here extra special, and get to know the real America.

Mike O'Herron
 junior, forestry



Villelabeitia Invigorates weak Kaimin

Editor:

After months of inane prattle from the likes of our resident tax evaders, anti-choice fruit loops and J.P. Betts baiters, the Kaimin finally has something worth reading. The columns by Ibon Villelabeitia are excellent. His essays are the highest quality writing this paper has seen since Woody Kipp.

Thank God!
 —Jim Rolando
 affiliate, social work

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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More letters to the Editor

UM number one in air pollution

Dear editor
Ask, "What is the single most noticeable achievement of Dennison's administration at U.M.?"

By comparing sense observations from vantage points around the Missoula valley and along its ridges, the answer is obvious. This administration has been the driving force behind U.M.'s rapid rise to, and ascendancy as, THE NUMBER ONE CONTRIBUTOR to air pollution in this valley.

Not to be outdone, ASUM this week voted that it, also would not support any deterrent to the continued increase of automobile exhaust on campus.

So, while, the administration has guided the campus to an unchallenged leadership in the deliberate and willful ignorance of health issues, ASUM seeks to become the guardian of this desired condition. Thus they can share the credit and glory for UM's high ranking in this arena.

After all, number one always means good, right?
Robert Baker
Mathematics Department

Academic concerns more important than parking problems

Editor:

Thursday's article "Parking work staggered to ease congestion" displays the university's lack of insight. Due to our supposed parking problems, \$1.9 million will create 177 new parking spaces. Not only do those numbers look disproportionate (\$10,734 per place), but this project is no solution to the problem. It is an incredible waste of money that could, and should, be used for better projects.

It is my firm belief that I will never find a parking place on campus, so I park five blocks from campus. If anything we should discourage those who drive, if they have an alternate source of mobility. The parking problem is merely an inconvenience of minor importance compared to academic concerns. We are strapped with many inconveniences at this university, and the most important are academic. Required classes are filled,

and not as many are offered because of the lack of money. \$1.9 million is being used for parking, 177 new parking places will not solve the

parking problem. But that \$1.9 million would help solve our academic problems. Priority is askew, after all we are not here to park.

Dana Shonk
sophomore, history

More thought needs to be put into petition drive

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's editorial, "Students, raise your voice, force Dennison to listen." While I think that the students who wrote that have valid points, I believe they need to rethink their plan-of-action. If Dennison is not willing to honor ANY size of petition, then why encourage it to be pursued?

Recently I've been talking to President Dennison, through e-mail on Lewis, one of the many internet systems here at the University of Montana. He is very open to discussion about this issue. That is not to say I'm taking any one side of the issue over

the other (student's or Dennison's) I just think that people who are circulating that petition are doing it sheerly because they don't want the athletic fee. While disliking any given policy of any organization may be grounds for a petition, I believe that students need to find out where Dennison is coming from on this issue, and not just complain that he won't honor the petition. If he won't honor a petition, then write the Board of Regents or write to the Governor. I agree that something needs to be done, but I also infer from arguments presented by the "Three Angry Students" who wrote that letter and formulated that now 2,000 plus signature petition, that more thought needs to be put into this effort, if any progress is to be made.

What about proposing to hold an open forum on the subject, between students and Dennison? I proposed this to Dennison and he said that he is willing to consider such an undertaking. It is my opinion that the mud-slinging needs to stop, and that THOUGHTFUL action needs to be taken, if we are to be heard.

Dehlen Michael Howe
sophomore, English



Joe Weston/Kaimin
A SMALL but hearty crowd enjoyed the in-your-face style of Seaweed at the Copper Commons Monday night. The show also featured the band Bivouac.

NOTICE

The National Issues Forum will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29, in the Continuing Education Center on the UM campus to work on the Health Care Explosion. Professor Lori Morin of the School of Pharmacy will act as moderator. Refreshments will be served.

The Passion Play

March 25, 7:30 pm; March 26-27, 3:00 & 7:30 pm
March 30 - April 1, 7:30 pm; April 2, 3:00 & 7:30 pm
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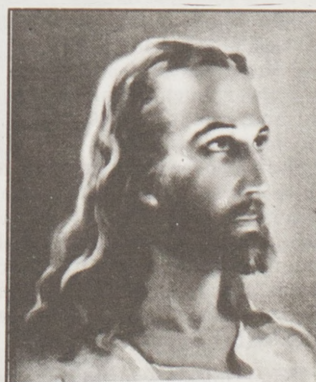
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We love Him because He first loved us.
- John 4:19

Circus troupe spans generations

Jeff Jones
Kaimin Features Editor

When Big-Un puts his pedal to the metal for the Jordan International Circus, he's hauling nearly ten tons of joy for children around the country.

The burly truck driver and caretaker of Sue, Gyp and Joy, the precious pachyderms that performed in the UM field house over the weekend, says his truck is legal up to 80,000 pounds.

"Counting the elephants, hay, equipment, the truck, and my big ass, I hit the scales at 72,000," says Big-Un, whose three elephants weigh over 19,000 pounds.

Joining the circus in the summer of 1992, this is Big-Un's second trip to Missoula. He recalls working for a trucking company and deciding to quit right before a layover in Bakersfield, Calif.

"I had just got a divorce," he says. "I saw an ad in the paper, turned in my truck and took off with the circus. It was the best and quickest way to get out of town."

Big-Un's daughter and son are with is ex-wife, but he gets to see them at least three times a year. He takes his teenage boy with him on the road for a week. The boy is fascinated with the circus but Big-Un wants him to stay in school.

"I tell him this isn't something you want to grow up and do," he says, jabbing a pitchfork into a fresh bale of hay. "If it happens, it happens. But it's not a goal you want to set in life."

Most of the 70 employees in the Jordan circus, which sets up and breaks down in more than 100 cities a season, aren't newcomers. They have inherited a circus heritage going back several generations.

Carla Emerson, whose act includes six miniature ponies and two Belgian draft horses, says she's a seventh-generation performer. She first danced on the back of a horse as an 8-year-old ballerina. Her parents own the Circus Europa Zoppé, a one-ring circus designed for venues such as theaters.

Emerson says her grandparent's circus in Venice met with a devastating fire in the 1940s, burning down tents and killing the elephants, lions, and tigers. Her father, an accomplished bareback rider, wouldn't let the circus fold.

"He traded his act for an elephant from Ringling Brothers," Emerson says. She says the deal called for her father to perform in the states for 10 years. With the elephant, her grandparents continued the circus.

From another circus family, Adriana, at 12, is the youngest member of the performing Poemas. She says she began doing flips from her back atop her father's feet when she was five. She trusts her foot-juggling father.

"I never touch the ground," says Adriana, who is learning how to tumble and do hand-stands.

She's also learning her timetables, which she says she has to recite to her father every night. Every six weeks, the fifth-grader gets science, English, language and math assignments from her school in Dallas. Her mother, who performs in the "human statue," makes sure she sets aside time for her school work.

"Sometimes I want to go back," Adriana says, "but I love the circus. I take pictures and send them back to my friends. Some

kids in school won't talk to me because they're jealous."

Her family's dedication to life under the big top is demonstrated in the story Adriana tells about her 17-year-old brother Adrian, beginning his act last month in Las Vegas.

"He came running in, did a cartwheel, a flip-flop, a cartwheel, and another flip-flop," she says. "He saw Tweety bird. He wanted to keep working but he couldn't."

Hobbled with a broken foot, Adrian still performs in the "human statue."

Mother of three Marina Obando performs in one of the circus' most dangerous acts, the "Globe of Death." In one segment of the act, she stands in an oblong metal cage as motorcycle riders whirl around her at between 20 and 30 miles per hour.

While five or six months pregnant with Oscar Antonio, she was still doing her act. She recalls an incident which could have been tragic.

"I was hit in the back by a new motorcy-



cle rider," says the Romanian-born Obando. "Luckily, I wasn't hurt. I usually just break my nails."

Obando says both 3-year-old John Michael, and 4-year-old Oscar, take after their father Jairo, who has been performing in the "Globe of Death" for almost a decade. Jairo puts Oscar in the cage and lets him ride around on his bike, she says.

"He's pretty good," she says. "Maybe both boys will be in the Globe sometime."

It's Saturday afternoon as Marina plays with her boys in the shadows behind the Field House.

Following an hour or so of kiddy rides, that have included many still young at heart, trainer Rex Williams lumbers by with one of the elephants.

He tethers it near Big-Un's trailer, next to the other elephants, as the caretaker cleans up behind them.

"I started shoveling shit with the Daly Brothers in Texas in 1942," Williams says. "We all start out that way."

The 67-year-old trainer says he has worked with over 50 elephants, many with one circus, and then again with another. He says he has never been seriously hurt, only a few broken ribs.

"Hell, ex-wives have done more to me than the elephants," he laughs, placing his cane on a metal folding chair outside his trailer.

Meanwhile, Big-Un, who has just fed the elephants, climbs up into the cab of his semi-truck with a meatloaf dinner. The 7 p.m. show is the last in Missoula and the last one until the circus opens again April 5 in Salt Lake City.

"Every year I say I'm going to quit," he says. "But like Rex, I end up going back. Maybe I'll be an elephant trainer someday."

That is, if the man who gave Big-Un his circus name ever retires.

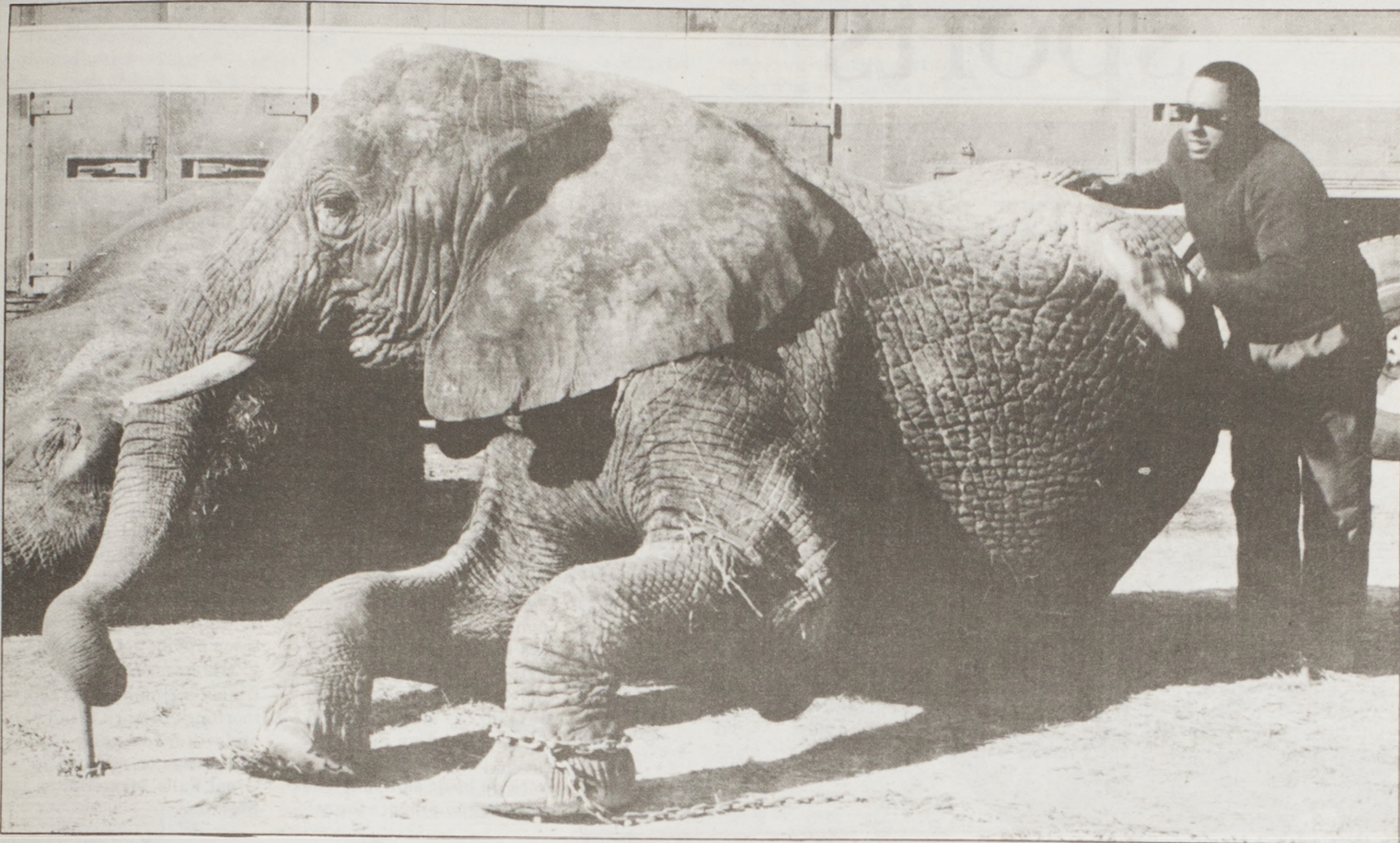


ABOVE, Adriana Poema, a 5th grader, strikes up a pose only a circus lifestyle could produce. She travels the circus circuit with her Mom, Dad, brother and dog, Gypsy.

RIGHT, A 50-pound wheelbarrow of meat awaits a pack of hungry tigers.

BELOW, It's hard to say who's in charge when owner John Jordan goes eye-to-eye with the King of the Jungle.



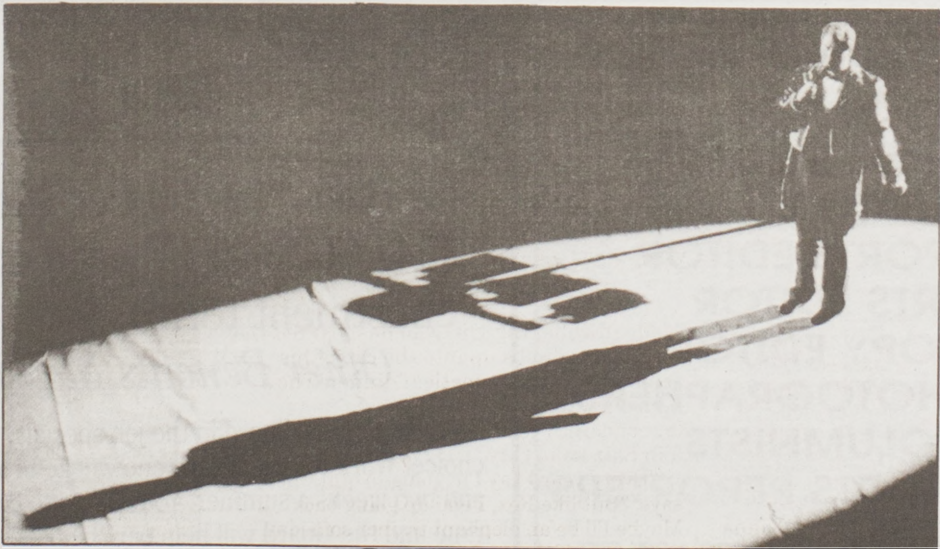


Big-un, in his third year as caretaker and driver of the elephants, gives Joy an afternoon bath. Rex Williams, the elephant's trainer, gave the newcomer his circus name.

“I had just got a divorce,” Big-un says. “I saw an ad in the paper, turned in my truck and took off with the circus. It was the best and quickest way to get out of town.”



The Brazilian father-and-son clown team of Leo and Nany Alarcon double-up selling circus coloring books between shows.



“Welcome to the greatest show on earth. . .”

Photos by
Laura
Bergoust

sports



UM SENIOR linebacker Kurt Schilling practices Monday afternoon. The Griz have started their spring training.

Joe Weston/Kaimin

Offseason over for Griz football team

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

One might think that a team that finished one of the greatest seasons in UM history just four months ago would be allowed to kick its collective feet up and watch spring turn to summer.

However, for players on the Grizzly football squad, the brief offseason is over. UM, which last year won its first outright Big Sky Conference regular season championship since 1970, had its first day of spring football practice Saturday, and will continue to workout through the month of April.

UM coach Don Read said spring practice is used to work on basic skills instead of having to prepare for a

specific opponent as in fall.

"This is a period when a lot of fundamentals are taught," Read said. "We do not have to prepare for an opponent so we do a lot of experimenting with the system."

Read said that spring practice can go a long way in deciding the fate of players competing for starting positions.

"It's very important to the players," Read said. "It's a chance to move up because whether they are on the first or third team they get the same number of repetitions."

UM has scheduled controlled scrimmages on the mornings of April 2 and 9 and will hold a game-like scrimmage on April 16 at Great Falls' Memorial Stadium.

SPORTS!

Sept. 3, Sonoma State, 1:35 p.m.
Sept. 10, Carson Newman 1:35 p.m.
Sept. 17, Eastern Washington *
1:35 p.m.
Sept. 24, at North Texas TBA
Oct. 1, Cal Poly-SLO 1:35 p.m.
Oct. 8, Northern Arizona * 1:35 p.m.

UM 1994
Football Schedule

Oct. 22, at Weber State * TBA
Oct. 29, Idaho * 1:35 p.m.
Nov. 5, at Boise State * 1:05 p.m.
Nov. 12, at Idaho State * 6:35 p.m.
Nov. 19, Montana State * 12:05 p.m.
*Big Sky Conference Game

Want to Work in the Entertainment World?

ASUM PROGRAMMING

is hiring for next year's coordinators. We need interesting, enthusiastic people who are not afraid of hard work for the following positions:

POPULAR CONCERTS COORDINATOR
PERFORMING ARTS COORDINATOR
SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR
ADVERTISING COORDINATOR

Please pick up an application at ASUM Programming in UC 104.
Deadline for applications is April 12th at 5 p.m.

JOURNALISM and RADIO TELEVISION

PRACTICE COURSE SIGN-UP FOR FALL SEMESTER 1994

Monday, March 28 - Wednesday, April 6

If you wish to be considered for any of the courses listed below for Fall Semester 1994, **YOU MUST SIGN UP** between March 28 and April 6. Sign-up sheets are available in the Journalism Office (J209) and the Radio-Television Office (730 Eddy).

J-227	Elementary Photography
J-270	Reporting
J-327	Intermediate Photography
J-350	Broadcast News I
J-371	Advanced Reporting
J-380	News Editing
J-381	News Editing II (formerly Publication Design)
J-450	Senior Project (Broadcast)
J-491	Student Documentary Unit
RTV-151	Radio-TV Techniques
RTV-251	Radio/Audio Production
RTV-350	Television Production I
RTV-396	Adv. Radio-Television Problems
RTV-450	Senior Project (R-TV)

Approved class lists will be posted April 18 in the Journalism Office and in the RTV Department.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Applications for
REPORTERS
NEWS EDITORS
PHOTO EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
ARTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHERS
COLUMNISTS
SPORTS REPORTERS

for the 1994-95 school year are available in Journalism 206 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday, April 8.

College
Benefits...

The Guard's Got 'Em

- GI Bill - \$190.00 Per Month up to \$6,840
- \$14,000 Salary (based on your first enlistment term)

Other Benefits May Be Available

You can join the Guard in the job specialty of your choice. Work for the Guard one weekend a month and two weeks a summer. You can go to college full-time and the Guard will help pay the bills.

Call: **RON CARROLL 728-0853**

OR 1-800-621-3027



The following is a partial compilation of university police reports taken from March 21 to 27:

- University police took a student from Student Health Services to St. Patrick Hospital after she overdosed on pills. University police don't know if the overdose was intentional or accidental.
- The power was shut off to the elevator in Miller Hall after smoke was seen coming out of the elevator's control panel.
- A transient male was cited for possession of dangerous drugs and drug paraphernalia after someone reported they'd seen a suspicious person in Lot J.

- A vehicle parked across from the Music Building on Maurice Avenue was allegedly dented by a softball.

The passenger window in a truck was broken by a stray golf ball.

- Students had to evacuate the Urey Lecture Hall after someone set off a stink-bomb. University Police couldn't find where the stink-bomb originated.

- A wallet was stolen from a briefcase in the Sociology building. The wallet was found - minus checks, a VISA card, and \$60 - in a trash can in the Botany building's men's room.

- University police found a BB gun in the bushes near Turner

Hall. Police investigated the area after university escorts reported they'd seen someone in the bushes.

- A student handed a chain letter over to University Police. Chain letters are illegal in Montana.

- University Police assisted a Missoula County Officer in arresting a student on a felony warrant. The student was called out of class and arrested for writing bad checks.

- A UM parking enforcement officer was allegedly verbally and physically assaulted by two UM students.

- One bike was reported stolen from outside the Business Administration building. Another bike,

estimated to be worth \$550, was also reported stolen. Stolen bike parts were reported from around campus

- Vending machines in the Music, Law and Liberal Arts buildings were broken into.

Reminder:

• **University policy requires pets to be on a leash no longer than 6 feet. Pet owners must also be in physical control of the animal at all times.**

University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said if left unattended, dogs can become aggressive to students and children as well as disruptive to classes.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Thoma-The-Tank-Engine baseball cap. 549-0425.

Lost: Small black kryptonite bike lock near Helen & South. Please call 543-3641.

Lost: Math 117 book in Health Sciences 411. Please return. 543-5717

Lost: Saturday 3/26 on the Oval set of 4 keys, w/bike lock key & knife. \$20 reward. 243-1652

PERSONALS

Confused about your sexual orientation? The Bisexual Support Group is here to help. Meetings are every Tuesday night UC 114, 8 p.m. More info call LAMBDA at 523-5567.

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test
• Confidential • Supportive • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

Applications are now being taken for next year's PROS! Call Linda Green at 243-2801.

NOW HIRING FOR NEXT FALL SEMESTER! Friendly, hard working individuals with EXCELLENT customer service skills to join the U.C. Market Team. You must be a full time, non-work study student willing to work evenings, weekends, and holidays. Please pick up an application at the U.C. Market and return it no later than noon on April 5th, 1994.

Earn Credit for talking about SEX? Become a PRO Peer Educator for the Student Health Services. Contact Linda Green, Health Education Coordinator 243-2801.

Stresses? Get a free massage in the UC today between 10 & 2pm or come soak in the hot tub tomorrow between the UC & the library.

Bisexual support group meeting change. Contact Rick at 728-0922 for further information.

"Interviewing Techniques,"
Wednesday, 3:10-4:00, Journalism 306. Presented by Career Services.

Needed 30 people for natural weight loss program. Debbie 208-765-6572.

Radio/TV Student researching perspectives on campus. Looking for serious interview with student members of whites supremacist organization. Honest and objective. Kristofer 542-2122.

HELP WANTED

Hewlett-Packard Student employment opportunities in various fields of study: Computers, Physics, Business, Math, Marketing, Engineering, etc. Deadline 4/1/94. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Missoula Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for summer employment: Weed Mower, Park Attendants, Cashiers, Concession Attendants, Lockerroom Monitors, Lifeguards, Water Safety Instructors, Head Lifeguards, Head Water Safety Instructors, Pool Managers, Wading Pool/Playground Attendants, Tennis Instructors, and Playground Instructors/Coaches. Complete job description and application available at the Parks and Rec. Office, 100 Hickory. An EEO/AA, V/H, M/F Employer.

White House Nannies invites you to live in the Nation's Capital. Great childcare jobs with the best families in the WA, DC area. Room, board, high salaries, 1 year commitment, current references. Call 406-543-6116.

Attention Business, Marketing and Management majors: Interviews being held TODAY! in LA 335 for student interested in a summer work experience to help with resume. 3 College credits and make \$5600! Act fast. Limited seats available for the interviews. Please be prompt.

Part time companion 4 boys, art, music, tennis desirable. Long-term, non-smoker. 542-0589 Good cookies a must!

Anyone interested in Additional Income call 543-8981.

Model United Nations now taking applications for Co-director. Pick up information in LA 101. Due 4:30 p.m. April 6.

Promote healthy lifestyles, learn group facilitation skills, make new friends, and have a lot of fun while earning credit. Become a PRO Peer Educator. Call Linda Green, Health Education Coordinator 243-2801.

Young girls (ages 3 & 5 years)

needed for a Senior Physical Therapy Research Project involving the measurement of their strength. If applicable, please call 243-5066 for more details.

Graduating? Exciting New Missoula Based Company is seeking full time sales representatives for promotional marketing products. Easy sales, high commissions, weekly bonuses!! Box 3658 Missoula 59801

NOTICE!!! ASTHMATICS. You may qualify to participate in an asthma clinical trial of a new medication. There will be no cost to you and you may receive up to \$500 for your time. To qualify you must be using two or three asthma medications. If you or a friend may be interested in participating, please call Julia or Marria at 721-5024 in Missoula, Montana.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need NANNIES. Live in exciting New York City suburbs or San Francisco area with excellent professional families. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. Sorry no summer positions. 1-800-222-XTRA

Social Security Admin. Internship Summer 1994. Junior level in Public Administration or related field. \$8.06/hr. Deadline: 4/1/94. For more info. see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

UM Campus Visit Coordinator for Summer and Fall Semester. Need undergraduate with knowledge of UM and strong communication skills. Paid. Deadline: 4/5/94. More information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Business/Marketing Internship with Sherwin Williams. Junior level or above with interest in sales/management. Summer 1994. Paid. Deadline: 4/5/94. For more info. see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

Want to work in the entertainment world? ASUM Programming is hiring for next year's Coordinator positions. Popular Concerts Coordinator, Performing Arts Coordinator, Special Events Coordinator, Advertising Coordinator. If interested please pick up applications in 104 UC. Deadline: April 12th at 5:00pm.

Only two months left to find a great summer job. We need 14 HARD WORKERS. Make \$483 per week, travel, gain resume experience, and earn college credit. Call 549-4010.

Part time clerical, Thursdays & Fridays evenings and Saturdays.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.80 per 5-word line	Off Campus \$.90 per 5-word line
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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Must know Word Perfect 5.1. Resumes to Lambros Real Estate, 1001 S. Higgins.

SUMMER FIELD WORK! 7 Part time positions 15 May - 31 July. Must be able to camp and be available weekends. \$6.00 - \$7.00/hour depending on experience. Pick up applications in Biology Dept. ASAP. Closing date 5 April. 243-5722.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to sub lease apt. from June 10th to July 10th 1994. Contact, Dan Gillen - 907-584-5126

Visiting Professor needs a furnished 3+ bedroom house/apartment from June 20 - August 10. Please call 243-6311. Ask for Kim.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Two bedrooms available- nice older turn of the century home. \$225/ and \$200 per month, utilities included. 542-7675

Three blocks from campus, w/d, \$175 plus 1/3rd utilities. 728-1873.

Roommate needed: 1949 So. 5th West \$185 per month & 1/3rd utils. Call 542-7569 or stop by, leave message.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

Great-looking! Quick! Laser Printing 721-9748

Typist. Fast, accurate, experienced 251-4931.

SERVICES

Computerized Tax Preparation with FREE electronic filing \$75 or less. Electronic filing only \$20. 543-6318.

Free and Anonymous HIV Testing Call or stop by the Health Service to schedule an appointment-243-2122. Totally confidential.

COMPUTERS

IBM-Compact, 386•5x16, 2MB RAM, 40MB HDD, dual floppies. Includes keyboard, mouse, DOS 5.0,

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S buy 501 Levi's. Up to \$10.00. 543-6350 OTHER NAME BRAND CLOTHING TOO! 204 S. 3rd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rummage Sale Friday, 10 AM to 4 PM, Saturday 8 AM to 4 PM. Dishes, couches, desks, dressers, rototiller, kayak with helmet, stereos, books, clothing. 630 Michigan, East Missoula.

FOR SALE

Blizzard 180 skating skis and size 7 boots 755 728-8161.

One way ticket May 16 to Fairbanks AK 2005 o.b.o. 728-8161.

Keg frig with CO2 and extra keg \$150 542-8942.

Annual SPRING BICYCLE SALE
now in progress
MOUNTAIN ROAD CROSS-TRAINING
Best Selections & Lowest Prices of the Season!

BRAXTON BIKE SHOP
2100 South Ave. W. Family Owned and Operated by Cyclists for Cyclists.
549-2513
Financing Available

HELP WANTED UPWARD BOUND
SUMMER POSITIONS
June 15 - July 30

Residential (live-in) Counselors (\$1,500 plus room & board)
Secondary Instructors
English
Physical & Discovery Science (\$1,150/45 hrs)
Pre-Algebra & Pre-Calculus (\$1,200/45hrs)
Recreation Coordinator
Computer Science Instructor (\$900/24hrs)
Wellness Seminar Instructor
Exploring Careers Instructor (\$500/12hrs)

For a detailed position description and application, write or telephone: Upward Bound, 002 Brantley Hall, The University of Montana, 59812, 406-243-2220.
CLOSING DATE: MARCH 31, 1994



Nancy Storwick/for the Kaimin
SAMITE FROM Uganda entertained an audience of more than 100 during UM's International Festival and Food Bazaar.

Refugees returning home strengthen homeland

Bill Barber
for the Kaimin

Money used to return refugees to their native countries often brings political stability but they often have difficulties, according to Rene van Rooyen of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR).

"Repatriation of refugees is often necessary to restore peace to their native lands," he said, citing Cambodia as an example. Cambodia recently saw the successful return of over 370,000 refugees who left decades ago. "Many went back to participate in the political elections of 1993, hoping to create a better government," he said.

As part of a two-day international symposium on returning refugees and the problems they face, van Rooyen addressed nearly 100 people at the Montana Theatre Monday night.

Third World refugees often follow a cycle of seeking exile, then returning to their native countries only to find themselves homeless, threatened, and without any hope for a better situation. Many choose to go back into exile, he said.

According to Peter Koehn, UM's director of international programs and organizer of the symposium, over 5 million refugees returned to their native countries recently. However, van Rooyen said there are currently almost 20 million refugees still in exile today.

The fall of the Iron Curtain has greatly improved the prospects for ending exiles, van Rooyen said.

Though those refugees have been exiled for decades, many want to return to their native lands. In a mid-1980's study, Koehn found most refugees living in the United States, even after 20 years or more want to go home.

continued from page 1

Fees:

their letters in June rather than May, Hanson said, but added that he wasn't making any promises. Hanson also said that most students should be able to meet the increases without additional loans.

"A Pell Grant is still adequate to cover books and fees," Hanson said, noting that the maximum payout for the grant is \$2,300. Other financial needs will have to be absorbed through loans, he said.

The tuition increases are meant to absorb an \$11.6 million cut by the state legislature during the special session caused by UM law professor Rob Natelson's successful peti-

tion drive last December.

The regents delayed finalizing the increases for two

weeks to allow time for student comment.

Concerning U

•Lecture -
"What Does
Conservation
Biology Have to
Say About
Wilderness?" by Wildlands
Project Science Director, Reed
Noss.

• Film - International
Wildlife Film Festival class is
7-9 p.m. in Chemistry 109.

• Music - The Symphonic
Winds, 8 p.m., University
Theatre.

• Dance - The Spring Dance
Showcase, UM Drama-Dance
Department, 8 p.m.



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you graduate from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.

Find out more by attending the Camp Challenge Open House today, 2 - 5 pm, at the Fort Missoula Rappel Tower. Equipment displays, demonstrations, refreshments and answers to your questions. Or call Captain Patrick Tennis at 243-2769.



ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

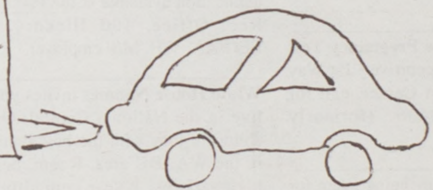
WANT YOUR TURN AT THE WHEEL?

ASUM

is now accepting applications for
STUDENT REGENT

Deadline: 5 p.m. April 11th

THE future of
higher education
in Montana



**THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
MARCH 29 AND 30 FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL
AID TRAINING. WE WILL PROVIDE PHONE
SERVICE ONLY ON THESE DAYS FROM 8 A.M.
TO 12:00 P.M. AND 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.**

We're confidential. We're sensitive. We're courteous.

WE'RE PLANNED PARENTHOOD

219 E. Main

Open Mon-Sat

728-5490



Now Accepting
Applications for

Co-Director of Montana Model United Nations

All interested are encouraged to apply. Pick up
application at LA 101. Due by 4:30 p.m. April 6.

NAME THE UM TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM!!!

All UM students, staff and faculty are invited to name the telephone registration system which will be implemented next year. In addition to telephone registration, the system will allow you to check the status of your Admission or Financial Aid Application and hear your grades. Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries, and include:

- FIRST PLACE: \$100.00 gift certificate at the UC Bookstore
SECOND PLACE: A parking decal for the 1994-95 academic year
THIRD PLACE: \$50.00 worth of Bear Bucks

In addition, all three winners will be the first three to register for Autumn Semester 1994.

CONTEST RULES

1. Submit your entry as either an acronym (e.g. SCUM - Students Communicating with the University of Montana) or a "catchy" phrase (e.g., the telephone registration system at the University of Oregon has been named the "Duck Call" after Oregon's mascot).
2. Include your name, address, and telephone number on your entry.
3. Entries can be sent over the internet to clark::obsc_drn or dropped off at the Registration Center, Lodge 113.
4. Entries must be received by Thursday, March 31, 1994 at 4:00 p.m.
5. Entries will be judged by members of the Telephone Registration Communications Subcommittee.
6. Winners will be contacted by telephone and letter by April 15 to inform them of their prizes.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

ACRONYM OR "CATCHY" PHRASE: _____