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Montana Kaimin, March 9, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana

Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 86

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, March 9, 1995

'Legal' sex depends on mental capacity

Tara Tuhscherer
of the Kaimin

It's a Friday night party and a woman returns your smile. You laugh as she winces when she takes another swig from a bottle that's touched a dozen lips, including yours. Later, the two of you stumble to your room.

Under state law, such a casual sexual encounter can carry the penalty of 20 years in prison.

Having sex with someone who is mentally incapacitated — someone who is unable to give consent because they are too intoxicated to have any control of the situation — is considered rape under Montana law.

And that goes for both sexes, according to Missoula Police Detective Bob Reid, even though the law's definition of "incapacitation" is subjective.

The recent rape charge brought by Deputy Missoula County Prosecutor Dan Safransky against former UM student Michael Johns will focus on the level of intoxication of [redacted] who told police that Johns raped her in his Miller Hall dorm room Homecoming weekend.

"The state's position is that she was



Photo illustration by Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

ALCOHOL PLUS SEX can equal rape under Montana law.

too inebriated to effectively give consent," Safransky said Wednesday.

Johns was charged in February with two counts of rape, the other resulting from a report that Johns raped a woman in January in his room at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Johns will be arraigned in Missoula District Court on Monday, where he will enter a plea.

Police say alcohol was a factor in both incidents. [redacted] told the Kaimin Monday she was so drunk that night that she doesn't remember much of what happened.

But how drunk is too drunk?

Reid said there isn't a specific checklist to determine whether someone is "mentally incapacitated."

"I don't think there is a clear answer,"

Reid said. "But (mental incapacitation) is far drunker than the DUI requirement. It's at, or nearly at, helplessness."

Carey Luckenbach, co-coordinator of UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service, a division of Student Health Services, says that since everybody reacts to alcohol differently, the law needs to be subjective.

"It's dangerous to legislate a certain level," she said.

Students, faculty at risk as \$18 million cut moves ahead

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Montana lawmakers Wednesday inched the state university system one step closer to cutting future students and faculty, when a full House panel approved cutting \$18 million from its proposed budget.

The House Appropriations Committee endorsed a joint education panel's earlier recommendations to slash \$18 million from the governor's proposed \$365 million budget.

UM President George Dennison

said the cuts would mean 500 fewer students and 400 fewer faculty in Montana colleges. Dennison added that he was disappointed, but not surprised, by the panel's vote.

"As it is, we're right where we were in the beginning," Dennison said. "I thought there'd be some movement, some change."

Cutting students and staff is higher education's only option, he said, because the university refuses to further raise student tuitions and must honor UM's contract negotiated with teachers last fall. The

agreement promises teachers higher salaries in exchange for larger workloads and speedier student graduation rates.

Before the committee voted to support the cut, university officials pleaded and Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, tried unsuccessfully to soften the financial blow.

"The state keeps backing out of any obligation to support this system," the UM economics graduate student said. "We keep emasculating the system, we keep driving it into the ground."

But Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, defended the \$18 million cut, saying the university system can get an extra \$15 million from the next Legislature or raise tuition.

"This is one situation where (the university system) has a rubber basket — it's kind of flexible," he said. Even though lawmakers say it's unlikely the Legislature will vote to increase university funding, Gov. Marc Racicot has said he will continue to defend his budget.

The full House is scheduled to debate university funding next Wednesday.

'95
Legislature

House pushes regents one step closer to elimination

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The House continued to try to yank the plug on the university system's governing board Wednesday when it approved a slightly changed version of a bill that could eliminate the Board of Regents.

Lawmakers endorsed 68-32 a proposed constitutional amendment that would replace the regents and the Commissioner of Higher Education with an advisory commission and a Department of Education appointed by and accountable

to the governor.

House Bill 229 faces a final vote Thursday and needs support from at least 71 lawmakers before it can get to voters' ballots in November 1996. Last week, the full Senate approved the measure 29-21.

But Rep. Sonny Hanson, R-Billings, the bill's chief sponsor, said he is optimistic he can persuade the three lawmakers needed to pass the measure.

The amended bill says the governor-appointed education

commission must be confirmed by the Senate. The changed measure also gives the governor the option to eliminate the regents before the scheduled Jan. 1, 2001 enactment date.

Foes said the amended bill is confusing because it doesn't lay out who would be in charge between 1997 and 2001.

During that time, both the regents and the new board could dictate policy under the amended bill, said Rep. Mike

Kadas, D-Missoula.

"I think this little piece was sick when it left the House ... and the medicine applied only made it a little sicker," he said. "I think this is a bad idea and I would recommend a nice, quiet death for it."

Hanson said that four years is a phase-in period, and he trusts the governor would exercise good management when implementing the new system.

"To me, it would be a hand-and-glove type thing. They would have to work together for a while," he said.

Others said they didn't

understand the concerns expressed by lawmakers over the language or the make-up of the bill.

Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, urged lawmakers to approve the bill and send it to the people to vote on it.

"Let's send it out there, let's let the people of Montana settle the issue," he said.

Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, D-Missoula, rejected that argument, saying it is the responsibility of lawmakers, not the people, to decide.

"We are eroding the trust they have sent us here with," she said.

'95
Legislature

Opinion

Graciela Olivarez,
first woman chair of
the Mexican-American
Legal Defense and
Education Fund was
born on this day in
1928.

March • Women's History Month

Rape-safe future hangs on education

Supporters of Michael Johns, a former UM student charged with two counts of rape, have argued that it is unfair for Johns to be named in the Kaimin when he hasn't been convicted.

"If Michael Johns is found innocent, then who is the victim? His life will have been shattered, and his family name will never be the same," Christian Matchett said in a letter to the editor.

Kaimin policy is to not publish the names of victims of reported rape.

But [redacted] has voluntarily named herself as one of the two women accusing Johns of rape. Her openness has enabled UM students to begin a discussion about sexual assault without being sidetracked by the name game.

Her decision was not easy, as evidenced by half a dozen women who spoke at a vigil showing support for the two women who reported they were raped by Johns. The women shared disturbing stories of assault that, in many cases, they didn't report.

"I wished I'd have done the same thing they're doing," said one survivor of rape who spoke at the vigil.

In a UM survey of females who had been sexually assaulted during the 1991-92 academic year, only 5 percent of the victims said they reported the incidents of sexual assault to police. Among the reasons for not contacting police, over half of the women said, was that they wanted to forget about the incident. They did not think a crime occurred. They felt they were partially to blame. They did not want others to know. They felt shame or embarrassment.

These fears are justified. It's not likely [redacted] or Michael Johns will be able to forget the incident.

Coming forward has opened up a forum to discuss the fine line between consensual sex and rape.

Johns' supporters say they are frustrated by this sometimes hazy distinction. "This kind of thing scares us away from being a man," said Eric Buehler, Johns' former floormate in Miller Hall.

Survivors of rape are equally confused and frustrated about the laws governing sexual assault. Of the 225 women who said they had been sexually assaulted in the survey, 59 percent said they did not think a crime had occurred.

It seems victims and perpetrators alike don't fully understand what constitutes rape.

In response, UM students and faculty have formed an all-male group that will support women who have been raped and focus on educating males about rape. Unfortunately, only 10 men showed up for the group's first meeting Tuesday.

[redacted] has done her part by allowing the public to scrutinize some very intimate, painful details of her life. Now it's up to us to educate ourselves to save future victims and perpetrators from violent confusion about sex.

Rebecca Huntington

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th 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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Social Security just welfare

Column by



Cody Witt

Social Security is a cruel hoax. It has been since inception, and is particularly so for today's Americans under 40.

Social Security is welfare. Politicians need to stop lying about its sanctity and must put this \$500 billion behemoth on the budget-cutting table.

It is welfare because its intent is to redistribute income. About half of its budget goes to disability and survivor benefits, not to retirees. Furthermore, there is no connection between what a worker paid in and what they take out.

Social Security is a hoax for the middle-aged. They think they have paid in like insurance and are entitled what they paid in plus interest. That is what the government tells them. Not so, however. The Supreme Court has said there are no "accrued property rights" to Social Security.

That means Congress can change it at will. And they have, postponing cost-of-living adjustments, raising the retirement age, or cutting benefits as

recently as 1993. Social Security is also a raw deal for the young. They are paying in so that current retirees can withdraw more than they ever put in during their lifetimes. When the baby boomers hit their 60s, the young are really going to feel it in their wallets. The boomers will be taking billions more out than the young will be putting in. If Social Security is still in effect when today's young reach their late sixties, they will never withdraw what they put in.

Politicians say you have a right to Social Security and that they won't cut it. Democrats are hypocritical about it. Last week they used Social Security as their rationale for opposing the Balanced Budget Amendment.

But two years ago, every remaining Democrat in Congress voted to increase taxes on Social Security benefits, cutting the program. They also led the move to use the trust fund and fill it with government I.O.U.s. Republicans are deceitful about the problem. They claim to want to balance the

budget but their "contract" calls for repealing the 1993 Democratic cuts in Social Security.

Social Security needs major reform. Social Security and Medicare benefits should be cut for families making over \$50,000. This would save \$56 billion. Survivor and disability payments should be pulled from under the Social Security umbrella and treated like regular welfare.

Then the retirement part should be phased out so current recipients are protected and the young can start providing for themselves. This would mean workers who are 40 and older should be told to expect less when they retire and to start providing for some of their own savings. Those under 40 would be told to expect little or no benefits and would pay just enough into the system to ease current recipients out. They would save for their own retirement and do a better job than the government. Let people be responsible for themselves instead of dependent on the government.

—Cody Witt is a senior in broadcast journalism and political science.

Stones thrown by glass-house dweller

Column by

Jeff Rankin

Is Mick Womersley's column (2 March 95, Persistent conservatives undermine self-interest) attempting to say that progressive students are less likely to engage in hate crimes, date rape and other illegal activities than a conservative student?

It is my sincere hope that this is not the case. If it were, then Mr. Womersley would have no grounds in calling himself a progressive or identifying with progressive thinking — the train of thought that would lead one to adopt such an attitude, that progressives thinking — the train of thought that would lead one to adopt such an attitude, that progressives can be trusted, whereas conservatives cannot, is undoubtedly rife with stereotypical thinking, which has no place in any arena of rational debate or opinion.

It would appear, however, upon further review of his column, that underneath all the discussion of how progressives have evolved into looking at second, third,

fourth and infinite degree causes, and how this makes them more politically sophisticated than conservatives, this article is nothing more than an attack on a political ideology that has caused Mr. Womersley some frustration in the past. His words are compelling, but his logic is flawed, and when one thinks about it, it is a schoolyard argument: I don't agree with you, so you must all be stupid. Such arguments are difficult to counter, as there is an absence of fact to debate.

Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders was fired by President Bill Clinton, not by neo-Victorian conservatives. She was outspoken, but she did not lose her position because she had the temerity to say "masturbate" in public.

Surgeon General Elders was released because she used her cabinet position to further her own public policy agenda, which happened to conflict with the policy agenda of the administration under which she was serving. I cannot argue with the fact that there were a lot of

conservatives who disagreed strongly with her positions, and subsequently called for her resignation. But the negative opinions were not limited to any one, easily identified political group: they were held by a majority of the American public, and I do not believe that writing off such a majority as uneducated followers of neo-Victorian ideals is a rational or plausible argument.

Mr. Womersley espouses the virtues of progressive thinking and argues against conservatism, then attempts to prove all of this by appealing to the same worn out stereotypes that conservatives are closet fascists, that fraternities all aspire to Animal House status, and cowboys and cowgirls are unable to comprehend modern society and political thought. When one looks at it, there is little progressive about his column. We are left with the impression that "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

—Jeff Rankin is a junior in political science

Incensed? Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Weaving an information 'Web' on the superhighway

Even if you haven't heard of the World Wide Web (WWW) or seen a Home Page, there is no doubt that within the year you will. The WWW has become the "killer application" for accessing the Information Superhighway, folding other internet resource tools such as Gopher, WAIS, ARCHIE, FTP, and Telnet into a single easy-to-use graphical user interface. When using the WWW you turn your PC or MAC into a virtual kiosk that brings the sights and sounds of cyberspace to your desktop. The new

Column by
Rohn
Wood and
Tom
Morarre

WWW navigators (or viewers) such as Mosaic, Cello, and Netscape provide an interface for general browsing as well as specific exploration of internet resources. Educational institutions, government agencies, non-profit groups and increasingly, world-wide commercial enterprises are setting up Web servers to distribute their information.

Early last year, staff members in the School of Forestry and the Department of Computer Science who were actively "surfing the Web," joined resources to bring an "Unofficial University of Montana Web Server" online. The "Unofficial" Web Server soon began to attract the attention of campus departments and organizations interested in participating in the information exchange. Representatives from the Kaimin, radio and television, New Student Services, and Cutbank are all currently either delivering information via the Web, or are waiting to publish their material.

With the outpouring of interest in the Web, it became apparent that providing Web Services to the campus at large would require a coordinator. To this end, forestry and Computing and Information Services (CIS) began discussions aimed at facilitating the transfer of the Web services from forestry to the oversight of CIS. As the first step,

forestry and CIS arranged for Kelly Lemar, a computer science student, to act as Coordinator of the UM Web project. Lemar then recruited a development team to assist in the project. The WWW development team participants include students from computer science and communications studies and staff members from forestry and CIS. The team will develop a set of standards for design and content for the publication of campus information via the WWW. Technical advice and training will follow through a series of workshops currently under development. The UM "Gopher Tamers," the group responsible for the first generation Campus-Wide Information System (CWIS), will provide valuable assistance based on their experience with Gopher development.

If you're ready to start navigating the WWW from your own PC, there is WWW navigation software available at the CIS Help Desk, LA-40, (bring your own 3.5 high density diskette). To see the university's current Home Page, access the following URL: (<http://www.umt.edu>). For further information on how to become involved in this project or to inquire about publishing information on UM's WWW server, send e-mail to (www@calamity.forestry.umt.edu), or call Kelly at 243-2449.

—Rohn Wood is on the forestry school staff and Tom Morarre is a member of CIS.

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Rape is about power

Editor,
Excuse me? Did I hear you correctly Mr. Buehler?

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Thursday, March 9, 8:30pm
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"Rape is a sexual thing, a sexual thing involves two people." Rape is a sexual thing?

Since when? Rape does not involve two people. Rape is not sexual. Sex is something which requires intimacy, interest and consent from both parties. Rape, on the other hand, is all about power. There is nothing special about rape. Rape is the malicious act of someone damaging another person's esteem and body.

It is time people learn what rape really is, and quit comparing it to other things such as sex. I'm not accusing Mr. Johns, but the attitude which surrounds this case. For over a month now, people have gone back and forth over the matter. While Mr. Johns is innocent until proven guilty, the victim is innocent at all times. There are no excuses for rape. It is a wonder either of the two women reported the rapes.

Just look at the issues facing them, people accusing them for the rape. The whole thing is just sick! How can

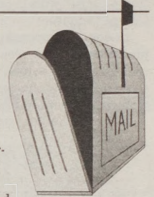
people think this way? It is time to educate ourselves about rape, and quit blaming the victim.

Mr. Buehler, you may support your friend, but don't drag others into this. Don't blame the victim, and don't compare a wonderful act like sex between two consensual partners to the vicious crime of rape.

"As soon as it's over we're going to take him out and get him drunk."

Oh, how wonderful, Mr. Buehler, I'm sure that's just the thing to do! Why don't you add a little more gasoline to fire? Think about it.

Sincerely,
J. Laurie Cagle
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Pick up applications in Journalism 206.
Applications due Friday, March 31, by 5 p.m.

Prescott yard, Kaimin fee score short in ASUM

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

The ASUM Senate voted unanimously in support of Prescott property reconfiguration Wednesday, adding another voice that digs UM's plan to send Campus Drive behind the historic house.

Members of UM's Facilities Services came before the Senate to answer questions on the plan and said community input will be taken on the plan from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday in the University Center's Montana Rooms.

"This forum is a direct response to community inter-

est rather than a formal meeting," said Kevin Krebsbach, associate planning director for Facilities Services. The time-slot is actually the meeting of the Campus Development Committee.

Members of the community have criticized the plan, arguing that once the house is separated from the mountain it loses its historical significance.

But members of the Senate said the historical perspective was out of step with students' needs for more parking. The change will add about 120 new parking spots.

The Senate also voted 13-5 Wednesday to kill a \$5 yearly

student fee to support the Montana Kaimin. The measure was immediately resurrected and will undergo another round with the Senate after spring break.

Senators gave the UM newspaper \$31,000 in Saturday's marathon budgeting session, which will cover startup costs next fall. Three-quarters of the paper's revenue comes from advertising.

Members of the Kaimin have argued the shift in its funding source would give it a consistent funding level and free it from any power struggle with the Senate.

Foes of the fee said they

didn't endorse the fee, and thus wouldn't send it to a student vote. They said the current setup, with the Kaimin asking for money from ASUM every year, works fine and no conflict exists between the two.

In other business, John Cleaveland, the executive director of UM's Office of Information Technology, told the Senate that he'd like the entire first floor of the old business building to fill up with computers once the business department moves out in Fall 1996.

Cleaveland said he'll seek the extra room in the building to add another general-use

computer lab, an electronic classroom and a computer lab for student organizations.

He'd also like UM's Computer and Information Services and its help desk to get out of the basement of the Liberal Arts Building and expand into the old business building.

"The help desk isn't big enough to serve UM's needs now," he said.

The School of Business is expected to move out of the building when its new building opens in 1996. The math department and the law school are also bidding for space in the building, Cleaveland said.

ASUM, Dennison compromise on split-tuition plan

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

A UM plan to make seniors help pay the tuition bills of freshmen still sounds like a bad deal to ASUM Sens. Erik Hadley and Dana Shonk, but on Tuesday they worked out a "compromise" with President George Dennison.

Under the proposed plan, juniors and seniors would pay 5 percent more in tuition while freshmen and sophomores would pay 5 percent less.

But after Hadley and Shonk

convinced an influential UM budget committee, the ASUM Senate and the Faculty Senate to go against the plan earlier this semester, they say Dennison decided to make a deal.

Instead of getting hit with an increase all at once, the new plan phases in chunks of 1.25 percent over a four-year period, leveling out in the year 2000, Shonk said. That way seniors don't have to pay higher tuition bills for a plan that never helped them as freshmen, he said.

Dennison has also promised to get rid of the differential-tuition plan by 2004 if upper-division classes aren't smaller with better faculty-student ratios, Hadley said.

"The best of options would be not to have the plan," Hadley said. "Upper-classmen will be screwed a little bit, but not that bad."

The plan is an attempt to

make upper-classmen graduate at a faster rate and to foot the bill for costlier upper-division classes. But Hadley said the plan stinks because students are going to face higher tuition bills next year even without Dennison's proposal.

"We thought it was an over-incentive to get students out," he said.

He and Shonk were motivat-

ed after 95 percent of students voted against the plan in a referendum last month, he said.

UM officials were unavailable Wednesday for comment about the change.

Hadley said he was a little charmed by Dennison. "I've come to the conclusion he's a fairly rational person," he said. "He's done what he could to reach student concerns."

So much for so little.
Read the Kaimin.



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English-only bill at hearing draws racism charge

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A bill establishing English as the state's official language is evil and would deny people the cultural freedom they came to the United States to find, a Blackfeet Indian from Browning told a Senate panel Wednesday.

Long Standing Bear Chief told the Senate State Administration Committee in a mix of English and Blackfeet

that House Bill 376, introduced by Rep. Dick Simpkins, R-Great Falls, would discriminate against Indians and other ethnicities who want to speak and learn about their own language.

"You have denied people the right to learn about their own spiritual heritage," he said. "That's why it's evil."

The panel took no action on the bill, which would establish English as the official language for all government documents and make it the prima-

ry language taught in schools. The measure provides that other languages may be taught and spoken.

Simpkins said his bill would not prohibit other languages from being taught or spoken, adding that it would bring Montanans together.

"That is our common heritage of the nationalities that came to this country," he said.

He said other countries like Canada, where more than one language is used, find the language barriers costly and con-

fusing for residents and visitors. He said it would cost the U.S. nearly \$10 billion yearly to have all government documents available in the country's 327 languages.

Arlette Randash of Eagle Forum said the bill makes good sense. "We don't want to be hampered by a multiplicity of languages," she said.

But others, like Bear Chief, said the measure would — by promoting intolerance and racism — discourage people from coming to Montana.

"I don't think this is a bandwagon we should be proud to jump onto," said Christine Kaufman of the Human Rights Network. "I think there is an arrogance to this bill that we as Montanans should be embarrassed to be a part of."

Still, 18 other states have similar measures, Simpkins said. He said that in a recent poll of 300 Montana voters, conducted by The Terrance Group, 80 percent favored making English the state's primary language.

UM aims to make Tech credit transfers feasible

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

UM administrators are scratching their heads wondering how to comb UM College of Technology credits into UM programs.

The tangle is that most of UM Tech's applied science credits have no place in UM's liberal arts programs, said Dennis Lerum, dean of UM Tech.

Before the campuses legally merge July 1, officials are looking for ways to combine the schools' academic pro-

grams so students who start at UM Tech can finish their degrees at UM.

Presently, UM Tech students have to petition UM to get credits transferred, with a maximum of 10 credits allowed, administrators said Wednesday.

Provost Robert Kindrick said the Academic Standards Curriculum Review Committee is presently considering three different options:

First, UM Tech has submitted existing courses for ASCRC to review to decide how they stack up against

courses on the main campus.

Second, UM Tech might offer an associate degree of arts in addition to its associate degree of applied science. Lerum said this would be done by adding more general education courses to UM Tech. Students having an associate arts degree could then transfer to UM. It would be similar to a community college, Lerum said.


Third, UM would allow UM Tech students with an associate degree in applied science to attend a two-year program at UM to earn a bachelor of

applied science degree. For example, UM Tech students with degrees in small equipment technology would be able to get B.A.S. degrees after taking two years of general education courses and classes complementing their career goal, such as, sales of small equipment.

Once ASCRC approves one of the options, it will submit a proposal to the Faculty Senate for approval.

"Usually when ASCRC makes a recommendation, Faculty Senate usually picks up on it," Kindrick said.

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Two ATM cards get UM student two theft counts

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kaimin

A UM student was arrested Tuesday for ATM thefts totaling \$3,356, according to a Campus Security report.

Christopher Alpert, 20, was prosecuted for two counts of

theft, felony and a misdemeanor by Deputy County Attorney Bob Zimmerman, according to the county attorney's office.

Using another person's ATM card between Nov. 3 and Dec. 16 of last year, he illegally withdrew an amount greater than

\$500, constituting a felony. Alpert committed the same offense between Jan. 19 and Feb. 10 using a different person's ATM card to withdraw less than \$500, a misdemeanor.

He was released on a bail of \$3,000 Tuesday. A preliminary hearing is set for March 23.

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Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — "Pediatric Psychopharmacology," by Dr. Daniel Korb, Health Sciences 389, noon-1 p.m., Science Complex Room 221.

Sigma Xi lectures — "Water Use by Plants: From Leaves to Watershed," by Anna Sala, assistant professor of biological sciences, noon, Science Complex Room 304.

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hours — 11 a.m.-1 p.m., appointments appreciated, call 243-2311.

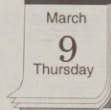
Seminar — "Pathographies: A Study of Illness Narratives," second session in a series of four, 7-9 p.m., Liberal Arts Building Room 204.

Lecture — "Straw Bale Home Construction," by Eldon Voss, builder from Helmville, 7:30 p.m., Science

Complex 131, sponsored by UM's Environmental Studies Department.

Interview Announcement — Four Winds*Westward Ho, counselors/food service personnel/activities director and more, summer camp in Deer

Harbor, Wash., all majors eligible, March 9-10, sign up for individual interviews at the Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.



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THE MURAL on an apartment complex in the "Bogside" of Derry is a constant reminder of the struggle for equality in Northern Ireland, where peace demonstrations turned violent and blood was shed.

Nationalists, loyalists eye cease-fire with skepticism

Editor's note: Kevin Goodan, a UIM senior in English, made his second trek through besieged Northern Ireland during the holiday break. He wrote and photographed the following story.

The killing has stopped in Northern Ireland — for now.

An uneasy peace has broken out between the battling Catholics and Protestants after 25 years of fighting, but the concrete and mortar between the two communities are still as solid as the centuries-old hatred that separates them.

Most border-crossings and checkpoints are open. Some call this a beginning to the end of the violence between the opposing sects, though others remain skeptical.

The more than 3,000 lives the fighting has claimed since 1968 perhaps defines, in a tragic footnote, the climate for those still living in Northern Ireland.

Foreign businesses talk of building factories. Buses chum along familiar routes shut down to traffic since the early 1970s. "The Troubles," is the term used by Catholics and Protestants alike to describe the most recent chapter in the violent struggle that dates back some 800 years.

Irish nationalists, mostly Catholics, consider Northern Ireland a part of the Republic of Ireland. Unionists, mostly Protestants, consider these six counties to be a part of the United Kingdom. Neither side will back down, though they have mustered an uneasy peace.

The nationalist Irish Republican Army declared a cease-fire on Sept. 1, and the Protestant paramilitaries followed suit in early October.

Now, Northern Ireland is living the relatively calm six-month cease-fire, but even that is punctuated by violence. A riot erupted almost three weeks ago in the county seat of Derry, one of the contested counties.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), Northern Ireland's state-supported equivalent of a metropolitan SWAT unit, raided the Sinn Fein office in Derry. The Sinn Fein is the political arm of the nationalist Irish Republican Army.

Fifty RUC troops in eight landrovers stormed the office, beating and arresting several high-level officials. Some 100 residents in the "Bogside" of Derry, a Catholic nationalist stronghold, threw bricks and rocks at the soldiers, while trying to overturn the military vehicles.

The riot helps support the claims of those who believe the cease-fire will not last. They see the peace process careening too fast to be real, saying the major issues surrounding centuries-old divisions are being overlooked.

"Brendan," who didn't want his name released to protect his personal security, spent 15 years and six months in the Long Kesh/Maze Prison in Belfast, a convicted murderer of an RUC officer. He says he was falsely accused.

Now he lives under restriction, a prisoner in his native Belfast. Brendan, an unemployed Catholic, cannot leave the city's limits and lives in fear of retaliation.

"Their (Protestants') occupations center around the state which is tied to Britain. Their money comes from Britain. They do not want to lose that security," Brendan believes that when the Dublin-based government is able to cut the Protestants the same economic deal as Britain, they will flow like water along the easiest route.

Dermot McCloskey lives in Dungiven, 20 miles east of Derry. At 23, he is one of the new generation of college-educated Catholics who have been able to find work in Northern Ireland under the recent Fair Employment Act.

McCloskey is an engineer in a plastic moulding plant in Limavady, where by Northern Ireland law,

a factory's work force must be one-fourth Catholic.

Before the guidelines, the factory was 98 percent Protestant. McCloskey says many Catholics were intimidated into leaving.

"The Protestants still keep to themselves," he says. "There is no talking between the two groups during or after work."

However, the factory worker believes the cease-fire will hold until there is talk of the reunification of northern and southern Ireland, comprising 26 counties.

"Then there will be civil war," McCloskey predicts. "The Protestants want nothing to do with governmental power-sharing, or a Dublin-based government. Their bread is buttered by Britain. And buttered very well."

McCloskey says most outsiders don't comprehend the extent to which religious divisions play in the economics of Northern Ireland.

"It's going to take a commitment from both sides to do the work to break down those biases," he says, "and that will take time."

Leonard Campbell's son joined the Protestant "loyalist" paramilitary organization, the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), at the age of 14 about a year ago. Billy Campbell

would've been 16

"I have no problem with Campbell says. 'The full minorities that k

"I lost my son be peace, time to move

But not toward n Britain pumps out t change for a govern



ALTHOUGH BANNED in Britain for causing death (left) and plastic projectiles are still used by British troops in Northern Ireland.

A Tentative Peace



body in 1969 and 1972.

Opticism

st October.
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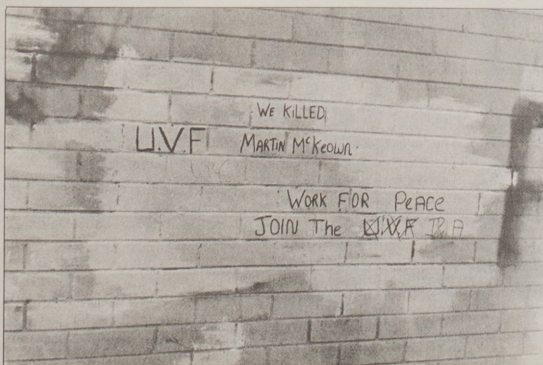


The faces of 13 peace demonstrators killed by British paratroopers in 1972 are a ghostly reminder of Bloody Sunday.

Text
and
photos
by
Kevin
Goodan



YOUNG BOYS LOITER before the names of imprisoned IRA members outside the Sinn Fein office in the "Bogside." Both Loyalist and Nationalist paramilitaries begin recruiting boys at the age of 14.



ADOLESCENTS
growing up in
the Catholic
slum of Derrybeg
in the county
Armagh pass
daily loyalist
graffiti on their
way to a youth
center.

Homecoming hoopla wins regional award

Jeff Jones
of the Kaimin

A UM student advocate and homecoming coordinator might land a job after helping the university win a major award last week.

Student coordinator Mike Burke said the regional recognition is paying dividends.

"They noticed the award on my resume and seemed excited that I had experience in supervision and leadership," said Burke, who knew of the judges' decision before leaving for Oregon.

Betsy Holmquist, UM events coordinator, flew to Seattle to accept a Grand Gold Award in a regional competition that included more than 400 universities in the Northwest, Canada and Alaska.

The creative execution and community involvement in this year's homecoming theme, "A River Runs Through It," hooked the judges from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), Holmquist said.

Realizing the need for more student involvement, the UM Alumni Association decided to include UM advocates in the entire homecoming process this past year.

"The change paid off," Burke said.

Holmquist, and other alumni representatives, brought back the certificate to be showcased in Brantly Hall alongside other awards won over the schools' 102 years. UM is in CASE's District VIII along with universities in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and four Canadian provinces.

"We just played on everybody's part of fishing, the river, the University," Holmquist said. "It just played out well."

She said UM hooked five awards at this year's presentation. Among other winners was UM Communications' photographer Todd Goodrich, receiving a Silver Award for his portrait of former university professor Leslie Fiedler.

The photo ran in the winter issue of the "Montanan."

Mike Egeler and Caroline Patterson from University Communications won a bronze for their writing and design of the 1994 President's Report, produced by UM's Printing Services.

Supporters take obscenity bill to county-level

DILLON (AP) —

Proponents of a measure to ban obscene material from adults are taking their case to the counties following the defeat of statewide legislation.

Dallas Erickson, the director of Montana Citizens for Decency Through Law, said he hopes to form a group in Dillon to begin educating people

about the ways hard core pornography contributes to increasing crime and child abuse. Ravalli, Lincoln and Flathead counties already have obscenity ordinances.

But during a public meeting in Dillon this week, many local business owners said they expressed concern over the vagueness of the law. They

also said some groups might use the law to force book and video store owners to purge their shelves.

"I've already had one person come into my store and tell me that if this becomes law, she

will be back to tell me what is obscene," said Debbie Sporch, owner of The Bookstore in Dillon. "Every year, I have people complain when I put a copy of the Sports Illustrated calendar out on the shelf."

Tax proposed for treatment

HELENA (AP) — Money from the state gambling tax would pay for treatment of problem gamblers under a proposal heard by a Senate panel Wednesday.

The gaming industry pays a 15 percent state tax on gross income.

A bill by Sen. Bob Pipinich, D-Missoula, would take 1 percent of the tax revenue, about \$400,000 a year, for a state trust fund to pay for treatment of people addicted to gambling.

It would take a couple of years to accumulate enough money to get the program

started, Pipinich told the Senate Taxation Committee.

"We think this is a very small amount of money to address this problem but it's better than nothing," said Pat Melby, a Helena lawyer and lobbyist. He testified in support of the bill on behalf of the Rimrock Foundation of Billings, which treats various forms of addiction — including addiction to gambling.

Montana has actively promoted gambling and it is appropriate that the state address some of the consequences, Melby said.

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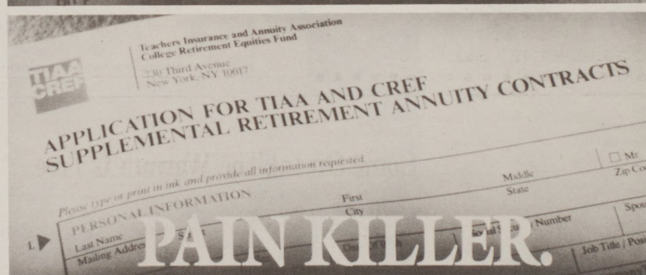
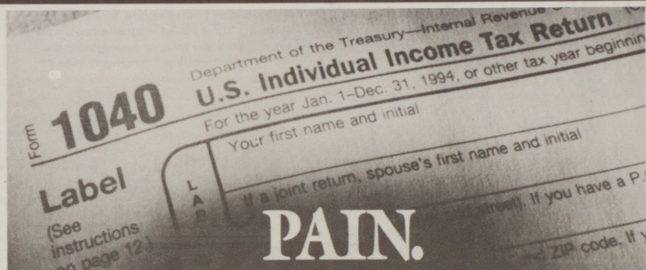
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S. African women face hardships

**Dustin Solberg
of the Kaimin**

Despite South Africa's turn-around elections last April in which Nelson Mandela's African National Congress won control of the nation's government, South African women still have a hard path of challenges ahead of them, a UM student and former South African diplomat said Wednesday.

Alayne Reesberg Courtney, a graduate student in journalism, said South African women still search for empowerment in their struggling nation.

"The source of empowerment is very basic, and that's

whether there's food on the table at the end of the day," Courtney said, speaking as part of the Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch series held on International Women's Day.

In a nation once torn by violence and now facing crises in health care and education, empowerment can come in unexpected forms, Courtney said.

"Very often it's the tiniest thing," she said. Simple technology like transportation and sewing machines that can save time and help women work for themselves can be empowering, said Courtney, who spent 12 years with the South African foreign service

at the United Nations in New York, Washington, D.C. and London, and worked as a media advisor on President F.W. de Klerk's election campaign last spring.

South African media hasn't covered women's issues well, but she said she sees the same problems with media coverage in the United States.

The advancement of women's issues in South Africa may be dependent on networking, Courtney said. Women around the world have discovered how to pass legislation and wage campaigns effectively, and the women of South Africa can learn from these experiences so that the wheel isn't remade, she said.

Arrests don't measure crime

**Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin**

Campus crimes and arrests have been increasing since 1991, according to campus crime statistics, but the security director said these numbers might not reflect actual growth in the crime rate.

In 1993, UM's Campus Security reported 8,941 crimes. This number is up from the 8,855 reported crimes in 1992 and 8,207 in 1991. Over 200 more arrests were made for alcohol, drug and weapons violations in 1993 than in 1992.

But Security Director Ken Willett said step ups in the quality of UM's Campus Security and a growing student body could account for the increases, rather than a booming crime rate.

Campus Security computers are now connected

to city and national crime information centers and can get on-line information on warrants and wanted persons.

Furthermore, increased officer and dispatcher training have made Campus Security more effective, Willett said.

"It's kind of like the tortoise and the hare," he said. "We haven't blasted out in any area, but we continue to work to make ourselves better."

Campus Security's force includes nine state-certified peace officers, one full-time parking officer, 11 Campus Security escorts, and eight ticket writers. The security unit is also responsible for patrolling UM's College of Technology and the area around UM's married student housing.

"Considering this is Montana and we're serving a population of 12,000 plus people, we're basically serving more people than most communities," he said. "We're not just a bunch of door knockers or rent-a-cops."

Willett said that Campus Security has nearly doubled the amount of night escorts and ticket writers in the last couple of years. The number of certified officers has basically remained the same, he said.

Among the growing numbers, noise disturbances and larceny were the most commonly reported crimes in 1993.



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ROTC skeptic now award-winning commander

Krista McLuskey
for the Kaimin

When Jorge A. Reyes was in the Army Reserves, he looked down at ROTC cadets because they could become officers without much practical experience.

Three and a half years later, he has changed his mind and says he thinks the ROTC program and the instructors are top-notch.

After entering the program because of a scholarship and a desire to learn to fly helicopters, he is now cadet battalion commander of UM's ROTC program and is receiving the most prestigious award given to seniors, the Marshall Award.

The Marshall Award is presented yearly to the most outstanding cadet at each university in the states that have an ROTC program.

"Jorge's esprit de corps, motivation, leadership, teamwork and ability stand out over the rest of the cadets," Jorge's battalion commander and Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. Rick McClure said.

Reyes, a senior in Spanish and liberal studies, was surprised and flattered when he found out the committee of officers had chosen him for the award. "I guess it means that they actually believe that I've shown that I can be a good leader," Reyes said.

As cadet battalion commander this

semester, Reyes has faced a lot of responsibility, fellow cadet Mike Brumley said. He is in charge of setting up leadership labs and field training exercises for the cadets who aren't in their senior year yet.

Brumley said Reyes has done well handling it.

"It's really hairy getting thrown into a lot of responsibility, but he's done a good job of it," Brumley said. "He's really good at managing people so they can do their own jobs."

Reyes said he didn't really think about the award before he got it and he didn't think about whether he was the best cadet. "There's a handful of cadets in the department who have been working hard," he said.

McClure, one of three on the committee that selected Reyes, said there were about four cadets of the 18 in the senior class who were being considered for the award, but overall, Reyes stood out.

"I try to be motivated and encourage people to be happy about things, because things aren't always going to be good," Reyes said.

This award allows Reyes to go to a National Security Conference in



Willow Foster/Kaimin

JORGE A. REYES, a graduating senior in liberal studies and Spanish, leads formation during a promotion ceremony 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Reyes is this year's recipient of the 17th annual George C. Marshall ROTC award for outstanding leadership in UM's military sciences program.

Lexington, Va., and discuss issues — like Israel and Palestine's struggle for peace — with 270 other Marshall Award recipients from across the country. He will also hear the opinions of dignitaries from the U.S. Army, the State Department and other national agencies.

The seminar is held in honor of General of the Army George C. Marshall. Author of the Marshall Plan, he is the only career military officer to

be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The Marshall Award reflects his values of professional excellence, calm leadership, personal integrity and selfless service to the nation — the citizen soldier at his best.

Reyes is getting his commission as second lieutenant in the Army this summer and intends to stay in the Army at least five more years to complete flying school, he said.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

UM GRADUATE and mountain bike racer Melissa Buller says that there's a lot of local opportunity for women interested in racing.

Few women attend bike races

Competitions aren't just for 'macho' women, says local racer

Betsy Cohen
for the Kaimin

A woman mountain bike racer flashed her breasts as she crossed the finish line, placing third over all — proving to fellow racers and spectators she was a woman and that women are serious competitors.

The woman was Jacquie Phelan. Although Phelan made her statement in the male-dominated sport of mountain bike racing 15 years ago, Missoula racer Melissa Buller still thinks about it often.

Buller, a UM graduate and manager of Open Road, has been racing for two years and knows how it feels to be one of the few women climbing up and flying down competition courses.

"It would be great if more women would get into racing," Buller said. "It's an incredibly fun thing to do, and there's a lot of opportunity for women, especially at the local level, to race and do well."

Races are held almost every weekend during the summer in Montana, Idaho and Washington. Women and men compete in separate divisions, and each division has four com-

petition levels: beginner, sport, expert and professional.

Buller, who has won most of her races and competes at the expert level, says that she generally races against three other women. "There are usually 10 to 12 women that compete at the beginner level, 6 to 7 at the sport level and there are usually 50 men entered in any given category, at any given race."

"Doing races gives you a great sense of accomplishment and self esteem — doing a race, and finishing and knowing you've competed in a sport where there are really good athletes," she said.

Buller said she will be available for rides after work for women who want to improve their skills, have fun, learn new trails, or who are intimidated by riding with men.

"I want to encourage all women at all riding levels," Buller said.

"I think women are intimidated of racing because more men are into it. There's no reason to be intimidated, you don't have to be a macho-woman to compete, and it can be just for fun — it doesn't have to be a hard-core thing to do."

Judy 'shox' mountain bikers

Betsy Cohen
for the Kaimin

Judy Rock Shox will help keep your front end suspended and ease your body fatigue.

No, Judy is not the new masseuse in town, but the name of the hottest mountain bike shock absorber and one of the coolest technological advances in the bike industry this year.

"Suspension" is this year's buzz word. So when you walk into a bike shop to buy some "Judy's" to up-date your old clunker, don't be offended when the salesperson asks you if you have "suspension-ready geometry."

What they really want to know is if your clunker's front fork's are too short to handle the added road shock

absorbers put between your tire and bike frame.

"Most of the newer-model mountain bikes have suspension-ready geometry, but on some of the older bikes, the forks are too short, and the shock absorbers will raise your front-end up ... changing the way your bike rides," said Melissa Buller, manager of Open Road Bicycles.

The Judy Rock Shox go for about \$369, the low-end shock absorber, the Quadra Rock Shox go for about \$239.

Full suspension bikes which have shocks in the front and back, are also this year's big thing Buller said, and start around \$700.

"Full suspension gives a rider more control, more stability over rough ground with less jolting to

a rider's arms and joints. The people who invented shocks came from the motorcycle industry," Buller said. "Most of the changes on this year's bikes is borrowed technology from moto-cross bikes ... the shocks are pretty much the same."

And when you look at the fully suspended TREK Y-22, placed front stage and center in Open Road's show room, like ape to man, you can see the evolutionary jump the bike industry has taken.

Made from one piece of carbon-fiber, the TREK Y-22 could as easily be mistaken for work of art as it could for a moto-cross bike without a motor.

Clipless pedals for mountain bikes, grip-shifters and shock stems are also some new things to check out.

Free travel services expiring

Reason: Air commission caps

Betsy Ehlinger
for the Kaimin

Students who want to have their airline tickets reissued during a fare war or who want to book cars and hotels through local travel agencies may soon have to pay for these services which were once free.

These fees would come as a reaction to a recent change in the commissions paid to travel agencies by U.S. airlines. The airlines used to pay commissions of 10 percent when travel agencies arranged tickets. However, in the last few weeks, airlines have placed a \$50 commission cap on round-trip domestic tickets.

Karen Liechty, owner and manager of Travel Connection in the University Center, said charging fees for services that used to be offered for free is

almost inevitable.

Some of the services that may require a service charge include reissuing tickets during fare wars, refunding tickets, booking cars and hotels and chasing down telephone numbers for students. Travel Connection has been offering discounts for groups of five or more and running low-priced tickets as well as keeping students informed about upcoming fare wars, Liechty said.

"We may have to take a second look at how we handle these kinds of deals," she said.

The travel business is not a big bucks business, Liechty said. Staff time is the biggest commodity. Using Travel Connection instead of dealing with the airlines directly will save students time and energy, she said.

Students will have a hard

time getting through to the airlines' 800 numbers, especially during fare wars, she said.

Liechty said she has been crunching numbers for two weeks and is keeping all options open. "It is not a question of making more money, but breaking even," she said.

Liechty said if there is going to be a service charge, she will let the students know.

She said that when students buy tickets from Travel Connection, part of the ticket price goes back into the UC. This helps reduce students' UC fees. If students buy their tickets directly from the airlines, student fees will go up, she said. "We support the UC with things other than rent," Liechty said.

TRAVEL CONNECTION is located between D'Angelo's Pizza and Rockin' Rudy's on the first floor of the UC.



Linsey Knight/Kaimin



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.

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Lost: black purse at Mustang Sally's or Limeright. Call Michelle 243-5311. Reward.

Lost: New Hampshire driver's license at Iron Horse? 3/2/95. Desperately needed for Spring Break. Big reward. Call 728-0118.

Lost: Texas Instrument scientific calculator. Somewhere between Lodge and bus stop on Arthur. Call Steve 543-0847 after 6. Reward.

Lost in snow and ice: silver earring half moon with feather and crystal, last Sunday eve in Music Recital Hall or between side exit Music Bldg. and 2nd tree, west side parking of Law Bldg. Call 243-4004 or 721-6893.

Found: numerous parking spots at 10 am in Lot T.

Found: one scientific calculator and 2 computer diskettes at the Mountain Line stop on Arthur across from the Native American Studies Bldg. Call 542-1127.

Found: set of keys on clip, 4th floor, LA Bldg. Call to describe at x2171.

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Spring sexual assault survivors support group. Call Women's Place 543-3320.

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Vacation plans for Spring Break? Stop your gear in a Dana Design Backpack. Select '94 packs at 20% savings. Select group of hiking boots and sandals. Save 20-30%. Great selection of new kayaks,

canoes and boating gear. The Trail Head, corner of Higgins and Pine. Downtown Missoula. 543-6966 open daily

ATTENTION STUDENT ARTISTS: WE NEED A LOGO! The Student Wellness Program is announcing its campus-wide logo competition for the Kim Williams Trail Run. If selected, you will win a \$50 award and your design will be featured on the Kim Williams Trail Run T-Shirt. Please submit your entry to the Student Wellness Department, room 178 in the Student Health Services Building by March 22. 5th Annual Kim Williams Trail Run, 5 k Run, 1 Mile walk, April 27, 1995, 12:15 pm.

Sexual = Death

U of M Lambda Alliance for gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender students. Action, education, support and pride. Meeting tonight, 8 pm, Montana Rooms. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life. For more information call 523-5567.

HELP WANTED

Models needed ASAP. Ages 13-29 for international pageants, photography, etc. No experience necessary. 549-2553.

Free Rent, Utilities! 1 or 2 responsible female students share home w/ elderly handicapped lady needing minimal help. Available 3/15. Call 549-7397.

Part-time work. Retail. \$8.75 to start. Flexible around classes. Details covered in interview. 549-4377 mornings.

The YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center is in need of volunteers this semester. For more information, call 542-1944, or apply at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Training begins March 27, 1995.

Get paid to see movies! Part-time job opportunity to work with a major Hollywood studio! Visit the Career Services Office at 148 Lodge for more information. Application deadline is April 15.

Business and Marketing internships with Sherwin Williams. Sophomore or junior level with interest in sales and management. Summer and Fall semesters. PAID. Deadline: ASAP. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

Do you want to work with the stars? Stagehands are now being hired to work the Alan Jackson show. Stop by ASUM Programming (UC 104) and sign up on the door.

Extra money? Little League umpires needed. Weekday evenings, some Saturdays. Expert help but not necessary. Will

train on rules and field mechanics. \$6-10 per game depending on level. Call Joel Stevens at 728-4332 by Mar. 23. Leave message.

FILL YOUR RESUME - FILL YOUR WALLET - University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is hiring students to sell advertising for campus telephone directories across the country. The summer internship begins with an expense-paid, week-long training program on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill campus. Gain experience in advertising, sales and public relations. Average earnings are \$3,860 - \$5,250. College credit may be available. Travel opportunities throughout the U.S. also exist. **INTERVIEW DATE IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, AT THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES. SEE CAREER SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

NASD broker/dealer looking for telemarketer. Can lead to position as stockbroker. Learn about securities business first hand. Flexible hours. Call between 9-3. 251-3695.

Wanted: artist to draw graphics for publication in MontPIRG's Good Neighbor Guide. Small stipend offered. Call Linda 243-2908.

Childcare aide for 5 & 6 year old children. Close to campus. 11:30-2:30 pm, M-F, \$5/hr. Work study preferred. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/wknds.

Be part of the Student Activities Board. Positions now available for Student Activities Board Representatives. Initiate and present campus activities and develop your leadership skills! Applicants must send a letter of application and a current resume to: Candy Holt, UC 235. Deadline extended to March 10. For more information, call 243-INFO.

ASUM Programming is now accepting applications for Director of ASUM Programming. Pick up job descriptions and applications in ASUM Programming (UC 104). Applications are due Friday, March 10 by 5 pm.

ASUM Programming is now accepting applications for its coordinator positions: Pop Concerts, Performing Arts, Special Events and Advertising. Pick up job descriptions and applications in ASUM Programming (UC 104). Applications are due Monday, March 27 by 5 pm.

Management Assistant internship with Daly Mansion Preservation Trust. Major in History or related field with interest concerning museum operations. Business, management and communication skills

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day	\$3.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

needed. Paid. Deadline: 4/10/95. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

Catholic Campus Ministry is hiring interns for the 95-96 academic year. Part-time. For info, call 728-3845 or stop by the CCM table in UC.

BUSINESS OPPS.

Pay off your student loan. Immediate weekly income. No sales, no investment. Extra income. Call 777-2590.

WORK WANTED

Need a new coat for cheap? Experienced painter looking for work. Powerwashing, caulking, spackling included. Call for free estimate: 243-1058.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING-BERTA 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

SERVICES

Where the words "Experienced" and "Professional" are not clichés. Complete Computer & Associated Technology Service and Repair. **UC COMPUTER 243-4921.**

Experienced teacher with masters guarantees tutoring in English Comp., Lit and Drama courses. Jason, 935-5897, leave message.

FOR SALE

Futons for less! Mattresses for less! Full size futons from \$188. Mattress sets from \$88. Mattress Warehouse, 1924 North Ave. M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-5. 728-2424.

Peugeot mtn. bike. Kate 721-3600.

Young satin rabbits \$10-\$15, 258-2775.

Dorm size refrigerator \$40, 549-5490.

WANTED TO RENT

Will sublet your house/condo for July/Aug. '95. Must be clean and furnished. References. Lisa 514-754-2515.

TRANSPORTATION

RT NEW JERSEY SPRING BREAK Female only, 3/12 - 3/19 \$434 obo. lv. message, 243-3865.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female wanted to share apt. 1.5 miles from campus. Laundry and storage, \$210/month, incl. utilities. 728-5948.

Female roommates wanted to share 3-bedroom house. \$260/mo. - includes utilities + \$75 deposit. Call Marsha @ 542-3143.

2 UM students seek same to share large clean house 5 minutes from UM, \$100 deposit, \$200 month. 542-5286.

AUTOMOTIVE

'79 Ford Bronco 4wd PB/PS. New tires, removable hard top, runs like new! 543-5235.

1991 red Ford Festiva 251-3652.

COMPUTERS

For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computers and associated technologies, head right to the SOURCE **UC COMPUTERS 243-4921**

WANTED TO BUY

Used Levi 501's, paying up to \$12. Any condition. Carlos's 204 3rd, 11-5-30, 543-6350, call!

Levi 501's, any condition, any color. Paying top prices. Call for details. Mr. Higgins 11-5-30, 721-6446.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANOE RACK Corner of Higgins and Fifth. "THE PLACE TO BUY YAKIMA" Complete selection and best prices.

Professional couple looking for house to sit. May 15 - Aug. 15. No kids or pets with us. Dates flexible. Rick DeMarinis, UTEP - PO Box 68008, El Paso, TX, 79968.

CARLO'S \$5 OFF SALE

Funky 501's, \$5. 100's of other clothes \$5. Carlo's sale. Open daily 11-5-30, 543-6350.

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