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Montana Kaimin, March 29, 1995

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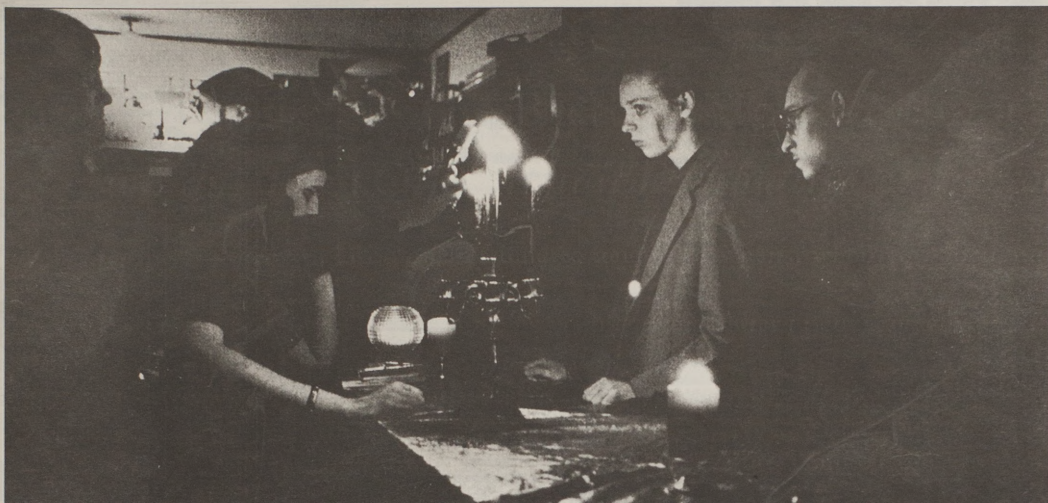
The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 93

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, March 29, 1995

Midnight oil ...



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

EERIE MUSIC, dark figures and somber stares are what a stranger encounters walking into the Dragon's Den at night, but Missoula's Camarilla offer more than just drama for the dead. See story pages 6-7.

UM instructor says: Access to Main Hall is an accommodation

Nancy Gardner
of the Kaimin

Telephone access to Main Hall's facilities and personnel shouldn't qualify it as an equal access facility under the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act, say some UM instructors and students.

"It's like we're paying at the front of the bus and riding at the back," said UM instructor Dan Burke, who co-chairs the UM Access Caucus. "We need to keep pressing the university to make accessibility a higher and higher priority."

Peter Leech, an instructor in social work who uses a wheelchair, said simply having phone access to Main Hall employees isn't equal opportunity, it's accommodation.

"My position at the university is limited just by not being able to go over to Main Hall and chat with whoever I want to," Leech said. "I can't just pop up there and see any one of them, I always have to call them and have them meet me somewhere accessible to me."

UM student Dave Donaldson, who is legally blind, said, "Basically Main Hall is saying they're not going to make this a hospitable environment to all students."

But Hugh Jesse, director of facilities services, said Main Hall won't get an elevator because there isn't enough money.

"Main Hall is a special situation because for an elevator to be installed, it would cost us

about \$300,000," he said.

This year, the Board of Regents slashed \$4 million from the disability services request of \$6 million to make campus buildings accessible. Gov. Marc Racicot then scaled that amount down to \$300,000.

David Aronofsky, legal counsel for UM, said Main Hall is not considered high-priority to be made accessible, despite the fact that it houses the president's office, International Programs, the Davidson Honors College, and the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office.

"Given the limited amount of resources we can spend, our guiding principle in determining how to spend the money has been to apply it where the greatest number of people need access and where they live, eat and learn," Aronofsky said.

An elevator recently installed in the old Business Administration Building and another one in the Liberal Arts Building are good examples of facilities that could benefit more students, Jesse said.

The Americans with Disabilities Act requires that people with disabilities have equal access to and benefit from programs, services and activities in the most integrated setting possible.

Main Hall does not violate this act, Aronofsky said.

"Access only requires availability, not physical entry," he said.

Don't bet on change in gambling age

Senate bill lacks votes
needed to reach 1996 ballot

HELENA (AP) — A constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to raise the legal gambling age may be a bad bet for making it to the 1996 ballot.

The bill containing the amendment had only 41 supporters in a preliminary House vote Tuesday. The measure needs at least 27 votes in final House action Wednesday to get the 100 total votes necessary to become a ballot measure. It received 32 votes in the Senate earlier.

Opponents of Senate Bill 109 said the state should not take away the rights of legal adults.

Pat Galvin, D-Great Falls, began to cry as he recalled himself as a 17-year-old going off to World War II and being too young for adult privileges.

"I deserved then, and I deserve now, to be treated like an adult and so do these kids," he said through tears.

Rep. Bill Tash, R-Dillon, said younger people are still too immature to handle the lure of gambling and raising the legal age for that activity is necessary to protect them, he said.



Linsey Knight/for the Kaimin

A PATRON of the Best Bet Casino takes a gamble on an electronic hand of poker.

House approves abortion-waits

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A closely divided House Tuesday voted to require that a woman hold off for 24 hours before having an abortion so that she can examine the impacts of the procedure.

The House approved 56-42 Senate Bill 292, introduced by Senate President Bob Brown, R-Whitefish. Sponsored by Montana Right-to-Life, the measure, known as the women's "right to know" bill, would require the state to give women "objective" information about the possible physical and psychological impacts of abor-

tion and pregnancy. Women would have to wait 24 hours upon receiving the information before having an abortion.

The measure passed the Senate earlier this month.

Supporters said the bill would give women accurate, thorough information to make an intelligent choice when considering abortion.

"This is a highly contentious bill, but it doesn't need to be," said Rep. Dan McGee, R-Laurel. "When a person makes a choice about abortion, that person should be informed when they make that decision."

At least seven other states have adopted similar measures

and the Supreme Court has found the measure legal, McGee argued.

Foes tried to amend the bill 12 times during the three-hour debate, arguing that abortion is a women's issue and legislators, especially men, shouldn't try to regulate it.

Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella charged that men fail to understand women's fear about getting pregnant.

"Let me tell you men in this committee, have you ever missed a period?" she asked. "Do you know what that feels like?"

One male lawmaker said

See "Abortion" page 4

Opinion

GOP supports bearing arms but controls bearing babies

"I think if all the founding fathers were founding mothers, the right to bear arms would not necessarily be the first right to pop into our minds. Perhaps the right to have some control over our child-bearing capacity would be a more important place to start." —Susan Faludi, journalist

Now, more than 200 years after the precedent was set by men framing the U.S. Constitution, politicians are not any more willing to acknowledge a woman's right to have control over her body.

Two bills passed the Montana Legislature Tuesday, both aimed at chipping away a woman's right to get an abortion. One bill requires the doctor to inform the parents of girls under 18 seeking an abortion. The second bill requires a woman to wait 24 hours before obtaining an abortion.

These bills are supported by the same Republican party that fought for individual rights when opposing the Brady handgun law that requires people to wait five days to buy a handgun.

The GOP was willing to champion individual rights for its gun-toting contingent, the National Rifle Association. But when it comes to a woman's body, the Republicans are willing to sacrifice her individual rights to pacify their supporters on the religious right.

Supporters of the bill have claimed that it does not prevent a woman from having an abortion. "What it does is provide information on which to base that decision," Senate president Bob Brown R-Whitefish, the bill's chief sponsor, told the Senate.

The waiting period bill is arrogant in its assumption that women aren't capable of making informed decisions about abortion on their own.

Why does the Legislature single out women as too dumb to inform themselves?

Do legislators assume that health care providers guiding a woman through an abortion are not going to inform her? It's common procedure for a doctor to explain to a patient how a treatment will be administered and warn the patient about possible side effects.

A woman's right to control her child-bearing capacities is not a threat to other individuals. People carrying handguns does increase society's chance as a whole for more violence, killings and gun-related accidents.

Yet for some reason, the GOP that champions an individual's right to bear arms seems frightened of recognizing a woman's right to control child bearing.

Women who want to control their own bodies will have to become legislators because, after 200 years of male-dominated American government, politicians still don't get it.

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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Get government out of your bed

Last week's discussion in the Montana Senate over whether those convicted of "deviant sexual conduct" should have to register with the state certainly raised some interesting issues in the minds of many folks around the state.

At first, when I learned that no one is ever actually convicted of the offense, I wondered why our state senators even waste their time and our tax dollars talking about such a non-issue.

I mean, don't our legislators have anything better to do than discuss the fate of people convicted of a crime that nobody is ever charged with? Or, for that matter, debating what the official language of the state should be?

As the Senate overturned its decision to lump those convicted of the offense in the same category as those convicted of murder, rape and other violent crimes, I considered the issue further.

According to the law, "Deviant sexual relations" means sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two per-

sons of the same sex or any form of sexual intercourse with an animal." A conviction carries with it a prison term not to exceed ten years and a fine not to exceed \$50,000.

I became confused as to why the legislatures of over half the states in the country, including Montana, have passed laws dictating such private actions of citizens.

Isn't this the place where we're guaranteed "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Sure, there are behaviors that people may engage in privately which impact others and society in general, and therefore should be regulated.

Domestic violence, for example, can be seen as a private issue—especially by a man whose just pummeled his wife—but I endorse government intervention to protect the victims.

But I'm sorry, by engaging in consensual sexual relations, homosexuals hurt no one. Now I might not find their actions appealing, but neither do I care to imagine people like my grandfather or Newt Gingrich

getting it on.

I don't know if it makes me like most people or not, but as a heterosexual male, I'm not really comfortable thinking about two men having sex.

The point is, I don't have to like it.

But I do, as a citizen of a country that embraces its cultural diversity, have to respect other people for who they are and what they believe in. If people want to engage in activities that don't hurt others, including non-humans, who am I to tell them they shouldn't?

Ironically, taking this outlook to an extreme means that I must respect the views of those who see homosexuality as unnatural. That doesn't mean I should agree with them that homosexual acts should be against the law any more than I agree with those who think the federal government should be abolished.

In respecting those people's views, I only ask that they in turn respect the wishes of those of us who believe there are some issues the government should not control.

After all, that government is best which stays the hell out of our bedrooms.

—Rick Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies

Column by



Rick Stern

Letters to the Editor

Dangers are part of life

Editor,

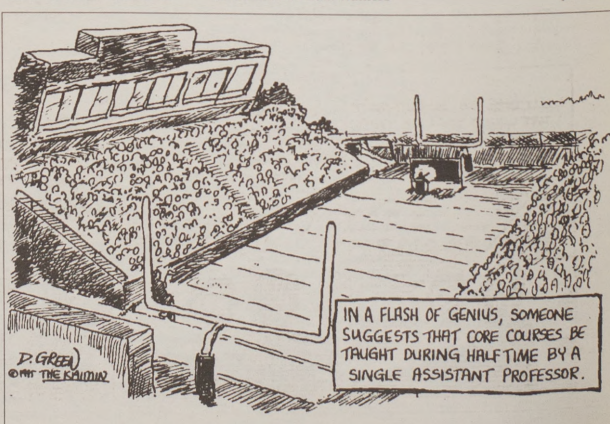
What's next? Should we keep cars off the streets? They kill thousands of pedestrians, bicyclists and other motorists a year yet we still walk, drive and bike in the streets without complaint. The world was never safe nor life lived with guarantees. As a result most of us are cautious. If there's a lightning storm we don't stand in the

middle of a field waving a metal pole, we don't curse lightning and write to the National Weather Bureau to have someone get rid of it, we try to wait it out in a safe spot and many of us even enjoy it.

The oceans may drown in, the bears that maul us, and the bikes we ride and we may crash on make life life. If we took all possible threats away there wouldn't be much left. I think we all need to settle down and relax. Walkers

watch out for bicyclists, other walkers and tress and bicyclists do the same. One day someone may be severely injured as some claim but only if they don't get struck by lightning first.

Sincerely,
Todd Holmes
continuing education,
pre-med



IN A FLASH OF GENIUS, SOMEONE SUGGESTS THAT CORE COURSES BE TAUGHT DURING HALFTIME BY A SINGLE ASSISTANT PROFESSOR.

Avoid labeling before the verdict

After reading recent Kaimins, and its articles/letters about incidents of late regarding a pair of rape allegations, a few things need to be clarified. Reading the well-thought-out articles of Rick Stern, Karin Rosman and Stephanie Glaros, it was disturbing to read the verdict already reached by the three: guilty.

Now you don't have to be sharp as a tack, or quick as a cat to realize that two females charging a male with rape, via identical M.O.s, paints less than a grim picture for the guy. He may very well be headed for a few years of room and board paid for by the state. And if convicted, he faces the title, "rapist" to be affixed permanently. Which rules out the possibility of a normal life. So let's wait for that day to come before we label him. For not every cry of wolf is the genuine article.

Now before you crucify me — like you did that dunce who wrote in and threatened to sue the university over bikers — understand that I am offering no defense for this character's actions, nor am I calling the two young women liars. I wish to stress the severity of prematurely labeling this people. Imagine the father (or mother) who is falsely accused of molesting a child; the superior wrongfully

Guest Column by
Jason Cross

charged with sexually harassing a worker; much less the alleged rapist. Societies prevailing attitudes towards these people once these claims are made, follows the "guilty bastard" mentality. And upon a verdict of "not guilty," are these people truly vindicated? Never. The state has merely "failed to convict." Or, there was a "technicality."

Congrats to Rick Stern and Karin Rosman on their fine articles. But may I say to Karin that while there is no circumstance under which sex without consent is allowable, there are precautions that both men and women can take to reduce the chances of these situations arising. Assuming that men will always be gentlemen is evidently a misnomer (your author excluded).

Finally, to Cory Rigler, who wrote of the "peaceful" co-existence of the greek system for many years. Have you been keeping up with current events, chief? You are claiming this in the wake of two rape charges. I don't know where the charge of rape ranks on the Rigler "peace scale," but it's low on mine. Further, the charge is made against one of your SEMCO officers who was allegedly curbing behavior which leads to these atrocities. To you and to all, the pen is mightier than the sword, wield it conservatively.

—Jason Cross is a sophomore, forestry and math

UM recycling needs help, money

When I arrived this January at the University of Montana, one of the first things I noticed was the recycling bins. They were a sight for sore eyes to someone arriving from an area of Montana where options for recycling are limited. But it is exactly what I expected to find: after all, this is a university. So, when I discovered that the U of M is currently only recycling about 10% of its bulk wastes, I was surprised and disappointed.

OK, call me an idealist, it won't be the first time. I came of age in the sixties; colleges and universities were places where ideas came together, consciousness of issues was raised, and seeds of change were planted, nurtured, and—occasionally—came to fruition. I fully expected that, here at U of M, I would find an effective recycling program in full swing. After all, even my somewhat cynical political science professor noted the other day that we, as university students, represent the "best and the brightest of

Guest Column by
Laura Sedler

our generation."

So, what is the problem. Although participation in the campus recycling program has steadily increased since its inception in 1991, doubling the pounds recycled in the first year, funding for the program has not kept pace. Selling the newspapers, glass, aluminum and plastic collected from the bins doesn't pay for the program. There is simply not enough money to handle the volume of waste being dropped at the bins.

So, what is the solution? First, we need to find a permanent and adequate source of funding for campus recycling; at the next election, you will probably have the opportunity to approve that funding, and it will be cheap. The fee increase being proposed to augment the recycling program is one dollar per full-time student! This will make it pretty easy to put our money where our mouths are, once we make a personal commitment to make sure the waste we generate is both minimized and recycled. This will take a little more effort. Let's support the UM recycling program and make it work.

—Laura Sedler is a junior in social work

Rape victim should be held partially responsible

This is to clarify Rebecca Huntington's misconceptions about UM's Greek system.

Huntington proved that she has no experience with either the Greek system or, apparently, men. She says she's been warned "never to accept an invitation from a fraternity boy for a house tour." I'm sure she's also been warned about "coming up for a nightcap," "coming over to study," and "coming up to see my etchings." Granted that men should all be grown-up enough to just say, "Why don't we find some excuse for you to stay around a little longer," but, since not all men are, they use these clever lines on unsuspecting, innocent young ladies. And — jump back — some of these men are not Greeks.

All of the Greek-bashing going on lately is only serving

Guest Column by
Andrew Taylor

to widen the gap already present between UM Greeks and UM administration. The facts of the case are that the alleged victim was of age and therefore

responsible for her own actions. It should also be noted that the alleged victim was not on the guest list for the party — meaning she shouldn't have been. While no one will deny that the alleged events of Jan. 27 were tragic and traumatic, people need to realize that laying blame on anyone other than the alleged perpetrator and victim is wrong.

While I am by no means insinuating that what allegedly happened was the victim's fault, I do make the claim that she ought to be held at least partly responsible for her actions that evening. She claims that she was so drunk

that she was vomiting during the assault, according to Barbara Hollmann. My question is, if she was that drunk, how does she know where she was, or who she was with or what the hell she was doing? And if she can't be held responsible because she was drunk, then how can the alleged perpetrator be held responsible for his actions when he was just as drunk? I realize that this is the way the laws are set up, but this situation does nothing to promote equal rights between men and women. This situation only serves to illustrate that men and women are not equal at all — that what is good for one is not good for the other.

Huntington mentioned a few other things that are indicative of UM's views of its bastard Greek system. "My neighbor in the dorm had to wear (boxers) in order to get into a fraternity party at UM," she wrote. Who forced your

neighbor to come to a Greek party? She could've gone downtown fully dressed if she was uncomfortable. This is sort of an amazing thing about living in America — freedom of choice. If you don't like it, don't do it.

The fact is that Greek parties are the best in town. They're the safest, cleanest, closest and most fun. How many other parties hire security and confiscate liquor at the door? How many other hosts personally drive an intoxicated guest home at the end of the evening? How many other parties have a pre-printed guest list?

Because Cory Rigler of Sigma Chi has already chewed Huntington a new asshole for alleging that Greeks teach their members in secret rituals that "...reluctant sexual partners might put out if intoxicated," I won't go into that. Suffice it to say, either I was absent the day my chap-

ter gave a lecture titled, "As if They Aren't Enough Trouble Already — How to Take Advantage of Women," or we spend our time doing more important things — like helping Missoula Area Habitat for Humanity, or sponsoring sexual assault awareness seminars.

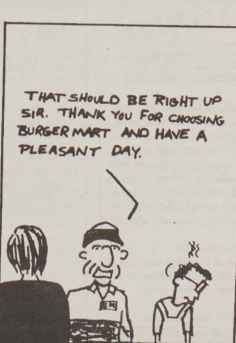
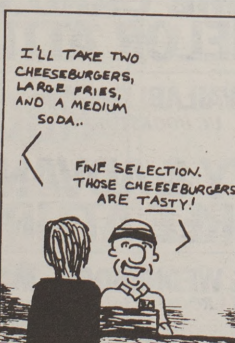
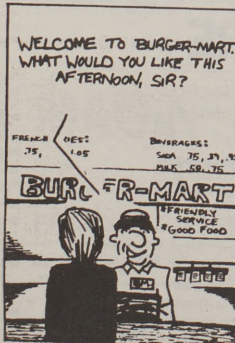
Huntington should really put some of the skills I know she's gotten from her reporting and advanced reporting classes to work by actually doing some investigating before writing a piece as inflammatory as the one she wrote. There are many on this campus who consider their fraternity or sorority experiences the most valuable of their lives, and the Kaimin would do well not to alienate them all simply because one of their ranks has allegedly committed a crime.

—Andrew Taylor is a senior in journalism and a member of Phi Gamma Delta



JOHNNY ULLER

by BRENT BALDWIN



continued from page 1

Abortion: bill passes despite controversy

while he can't understand what it's like to be pregnant, abortion affects more than just women.

"I'm not a woman obviously and I've never been pregnant," McGee said. But he added later that he was once involved with a woman who had an abortion. "The information we received was that it was a blob of tissue. That blob of tissue

was my child. For 22 years I've regretted that decision."

Others said the measure insults a woman's ability to make an informed choice.

"All these assumptions are made that our women in Montana aren't intelligent enough to make these decisions," said UM Forestry Professor Bob Ream, a Democratic Representative

from Missoula.

But Rep. Peggy Arnett, R-Billings, said the bill is not an affront to women.

She said women want as much information as possible about the risks associated with a medical procedure.

"The physician should tell me," she said. "That's what this bill is about, it's about improved quality of life."

Abortion bill passes in early vote

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Before a girl under 18 can have an abortion in Montana, her doctor must first notify a parent, the Senate decided Tuesday.

In a preliminary vote, senators approved 30-19, mostly on party lines, House Bill 482, introduced by Rep. Duane Grimes, R-Clancy. The measure would require that abortion doctors inform a girl's parent or legal guardian before performing the procedure. Girls under 18 may appeal the requirement to a judge, if a pattern of abuse in the family is evident.

Foes battled pieces of the bill for more than two hours before the measure's supporters won out. Senators will cast a final roll-call vote on the bill

Wednesday.

The abortion notification bill has already passed the House.

Supporters, mostly

Republicans, argued that young girls would benefit and parents have a right to know if their daughter becomes pregnant and seeks to have an abortion.

"The truth of the matter is, I wouldn't want to put her in the situation emotionally or physically where she would have to make a decision without her parents being involved," said Sen. Mike Foster, R-Townsend. "Parents are going to be able to play a role."

Foes, however, said the measure attacks individual freedoms by sticking government's nose in family matters. Others

"Parents should be involved, parents are the best place for a daughter to go."

—Sen. Judy Jacobson
D-Butte

ronments.

"Parents should be involved, parents are the best place for a daughter to go," said Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte, adding, "The one we're talking about are the young girls who have parents who are not functioning."

Concerning U

Ethics in
Public Affairs
Lecture Series

"Situation Ethics and Small Town Journalism," by David Rutter, Missoulian editor, and Nancy Williams, associate professor of mass communication at Utah State University and editor of the Cache Valley Citizen, 5:30-7

March
29
Wednesday

p.m., Journalism Room 304.
ASUM Performing Arts Series — "Don Pasquale," by the Des Moines Metro Opera, performed in English, 8 p.m., University Theatre, tickets \$14/general, \$5/children.

Overeaters Anonymous

— 12:10-1 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms.

ASUM Senate meeting
— 6 p.m., Mount Sentinel

Room.

Women's Studies Brown bag lunch — "The Star Kilt as Native American Symbol," by Kim Taylor of the Mansfield Library, noon-1 p.m., Law Building Room 202.

Campus Recreation — Climbing Wall Seminar, 7 p.m., Field House Annex Room 117A.



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Officials stay tough on water laws

Dustin Solberg
of the Kaimin

While business and industry groups around the state try to loosen Montana's water quality laws, the Missoula Water Quality District is keeping up its effort to enforce the Water Quality Act.

Peter Nielsen, director of the Missoula Water Quality District, said Tuesday when his office prosecutes, they try to recover as much money as violators made by not complying with the law.

Nielsen's office has prosecuted one water quality offender and is awaiting to prosecute another case.

One person was prosecuted two years ago for corralling his horses on the Harper's Ferry Bridge on the Clark Fork River just west of Missoula. Kevin Petri, owner of All Purpose Services, Inc., was charged with polluting the Clark Fork last summer. The Water Quality District said Petri allowed a mixture

of water, chemicals and paint to flow into storm drains that lead to the Clark Fork River and ground water.

But if the legislature changes the provisions of the Water Quality Act, Nielsen said it would be harder to prosecute cases like these.

The Montana Water Quality Act now outlaws activities that are likely to cause pollution. If the law changes in the legislature this year, enforcement agencies like the Missoula Water Quality District will have to prove that the act in question will cause pollution, said Nielsen.

This places the burden of proof on the Water Quality District, Nielsen said. So when a violation occurs, he said, "we'll have to be there at that moment" to gather the proof of pollution. This could mean finding where pollutants reached the river or making a groundwater monitoring well. These wells can cost \$5,000. Now, the Water Quality District does-

n't "have to sample the river upstream and downstream to prove it," Nielsen said.

But if the law changes, the procedure will change. "Most of the time we could-n't get the proof," Nielsen said, if the laws changes.

Kevin Keenan, manager of enforcement and legal support for the State Water Quality Division, says regardless of what the legislature does to the state's water quality laws, rigid enforcement is essential. And he credits Missoula County with following a rigid code of enforcement.

"I think the county's doing a very good job with enforcement," he said.

But on the state level, Keenan said not all cases are enforced to the same rigid standards.

"Whatever law is enforced ought to be enforced according to rigid policies and procedures," he said. "If laws are changed and we don't have consistent enforcement, then we have a terrible mess."

Man dies in wheelchair mishap

MISSOULA (AP) — A Missoula man died over the weekend of injuries suffered when his wheelchair went into reverse and rolled out of Mountain Line's special transport bus for the disabled.

The victim was Charles Johnson, 49. He died Saturday at St. Patrick Hospital of complications stemming from a head injury suffered March 16. "We're still looking into

this, working closely with the insurance company and cooperating with the authorities," said Phil Pumphrey, general manager of the bus company.

Missoula County Sheriff's Capt. Don Morman said Johnson's death is listed as accidental.

"The investigation shows that Charles Johnson was in an electric wheelchair and he put the chair into reverse and

backed out the rear door of the bus," Morman said. Johnson dropped two feet to the ground and hit his head.

Pumphrey said two attendants were outside the bus helping another person unload.

Morman said the door is an emergency exit and was not locked. It was unclear why Johnson put the wheelchair in reverse.



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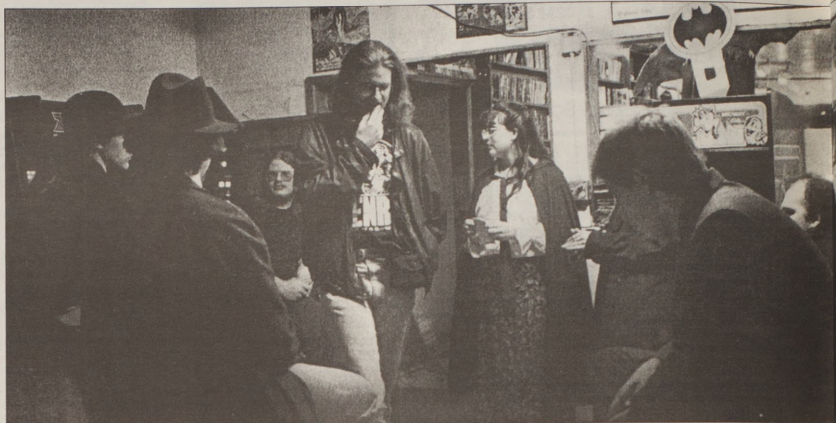
Applications are available in Journalism 206 and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Vampires forever kn

(RIGHT) The elders of the group meet at the Dragon's Den to discuss vampire business—upcoming blood donations and the next publication of the *Razana*, a compilation of stories and poetry written by and about vampires. Newer members, or fledglings, are not allowed to attend.

(CENTER) Donating blood is just one of the things that the Camarilla do as a community service. Kessen says he has donated blood three times, and a couple of the members are even known as regulars at the Red Cross. In the past they have also painted low income housing units, cleaned up Corvus Park and worked at the Missoula Food Bank.



Crusaders sink teeth into benevolent acts

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

"From time immemorial, our history has been intertwined with that of the mortals. Some of our kind view mortals as small children to be watched over, others see them as little more than cattle for us to feed upon. Either way, know this: Our own strength is determined by our careful and secret manipulations." — Marc Johnson, Camarilla storyteller.

Though they are supposed to be secret, let it be known that vampires lurk amongst us. Yes, here in Missoula one or two may be spotted creeping along our city streets.

These vampires are part of a growing, national organization called the Camarilla. An ASUM recognized group, the Camarilla is a circle of about 25 mortals who give up their dispensable lives twice a week, converting to blood-addicted creatures of the night. They deal with real-life problems with a fantasy background.

In 1991, White Wolf, Inc. out of Georgia published a book called "Vampire: The Masquerade." This book gave birth to a live-action role-playing game now called simply Masquerade. Since the dawn of Masquerade, groups of mock blood-suckers have been rising from coffins all over the United States and even in Europe, Andrew Greenburg of White Wolf said.

Over the Internet, hundreds of Masquerade players from all over the world correspond, seeking acknowledgment from their own kind. Advertisements for players can be found all over. In Berkeley, Calif., for example, scores of ads for new members cover bulletin boards.

Presently, here in Missoula, the 25 players range from ages 16 to 35. Every Sunday and Wednesday night they meet and convert to personas they have designed themselves with guidance from the book, wearing the appropriate vampire attire to suit their roles.

Often meeting at Dragon's Den on Higgins Street, participants read the updates written by the game's storyteller. The storyteller creates the skeleton plot and players fill in the flesh with their imagination. Every week the storyteller

will add twists to the on-going vampiric soap-opera. The real-life issues players face include war, the death penalty and violence.

"I try to make people feel they read a really good book and that they are part of that book," Johnson said of storytelling. "We're kind of the glue that holds everything together. We're the newest UN resolution, the newest street gang moving into town. We decide whether it's going to rain or shine tomorrow."

The key to the game is to build the qualities of a strong vampire. This is done by resisting nasty little urges to hook necks and suck too much blood from the veins of mortals, thus leaving the "small children" to die. Instead, these vampires strive to become accepted by humans via humanitarian acts.

Which, Johnson said, is why vampires can be seen providing services to Missoula's mortals. In the past, the have practiced their benevolence by painting low-income houses, cleaning up Missoula's riverfront parks, stocking shelves for Missoula Food Bank and sponsoring blood drives.

"I get a warm feeling doing charity work," Matt Kessen, a player, said. But, he said charity work isn't all that playing Masquerade has allowed him. "I've learned about myself and what I'm capable of, what my abilities are. I've learned about leadership."

Changing sides here, there is a nagging question that comes with role-playing games: Is the reality of players ever blurred as rumored with other role-playing games, such as Dungeons and Dragons?

"The world of role-playing is far larger and more diverse and more professional than most people realize," Johnson said. "The days of stories of kids playing these games and killing each other are gone."

Greenburg said White Wolf has yet to receive any complaints of players going off into the deep end.

"It's always a friend of a friend story," Greenburg said of people having problems. "The only complaint we got was some guy called up to tell us that he was an actual vampire. He said we had our game all wrong."



nighted in goodly deeds

Mortals mix murder plots, raking leaves into a positive blood type

Seanna O'Sullivan
of the Kaimin

Though wary non-members might think the game an irrational obsession with the undead, Matt Kessen, a junior in English and one of the game's storytellers, says he likes to think of the Camarilla as an exercise in drama.

Kessen, who has been part of the game since its creation in 1993, admits that it may be tempting for some to get caught up in the story and take a "vampire" role into everyday life.

But the Camarilla knows when it's time to put the game aside and re-enter the land of the living, Kessen says.

There are currently about 25 members in the Camarilla, ranging in age from 16 to 35, but members say most are between 18 and 21 years old.

Melissa Gruenert, a pre-med student with a degree in German, says she learned of the Camarilla through a roommate, but swore she would never join.

"I thought they were crazy. No way was I going to walk around pretend-

ing to be a vampire," Gruenert says.

But then finally one night a year and a half ago her roommate convinced her to give it a try. She says she's been hooked ever since.

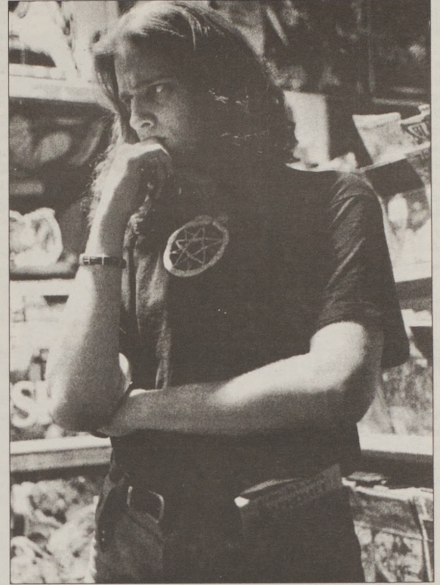
Most of the scenes from the game are played at the Dragon's Den on Wednesday and Sunday nights, but they can also be seen wandering in and around the University Center, or in a park during the warmer months.

To avoid any problems with onlookers, they make sure to follow certain rules of etiquette in public, like making sure all props like guns and knives look obviously fake, and watching that murder plots aren't overheard by mere mortals who might otherwise take them seriously.

Kessen says that when they're not doing volunteer work like donating blood and cleaning up parks, the Camarilla generally keep to themselves.

He says people who do have a problem with the group tend to be the kind of people that are bothered by anything strange and unusual.

"With most people like that it's our mere presence that annoys them," Kessen says, "But we do more good than anything."



KESSEN plays a religious man who uses his visionary forces to advise and direct fellow vampires in their quest for power. The necklace, a snake surrounding a pentagram, represents his character — a symbol of spirit over matter and the balance of good and evil.

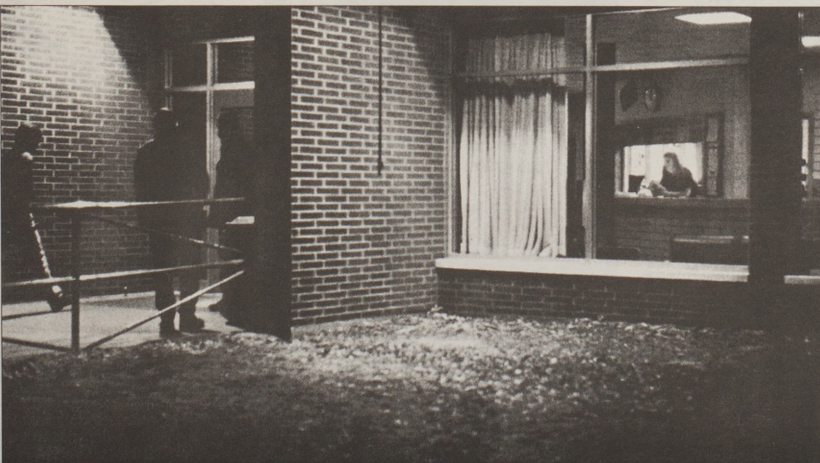
Love Poem

If I wrap you in my cloak,
And suck your life for mine,
Would you protest and fight back
Or would it suit you fine?

by Matthew Kessen

(LEFT) Black capes and dark shades are the dress of choice for most of Missoula's vampires like Joe Durso and Mike Atherton.

(BELOW) Kessen says he didn't choose to work the graveyard shift at Jesse Hall, but the hours fit his schedule nicely. He spends most of the quiet late-night hours reading, but says late-night visits from fellow Camarilla members are common. "You can usually find any member of the Camarilla up at two o'clock on any given night," he says.



Photos by
Seanna
O'Sullivan

Environmental leaders urge action

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

Letters, lobbying and lead — bullets, that is — were just three of the means some environmentalists suggested Tuesday to advance green activism.

Environmentalists gathered in a panel discussion on the future of environmental activism, part of UM's Wilderness Lecture Series. The message, given to about 100 people at the school's Social Science Building, was that environmentalists are losing the battle to save the planet to obstinate government officials, an apathetic society, and a well-oiled corporate campaign to pilage public lands.

Four Montana environmental groups — The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, the Montana

Environmental Information Center, Women's Voices for the Earth, and the Environmental Rangers Biodiversity Defense — offered two hours worth of remedies.

"You must become active," said James Jensen, Montana Environmental Information Center director. "You cannot just wish that things get better."

Jensen urged the audience to keep in touch with their congressmen, protest local timber sales and, for the more aggressive, run for political office.

"I got elected to the Legislature in Billings living in a locker at an abortion clinic, a known radical," he said. "You can do it."

Bryony Schwan, director of Women's Voices for the Earth, encouraged people to fight the nervousness of becoming active by making subtle changes in

their lives, like limiting product consumption, before writing letters, rallying and educating others. Schwan's Missoula-based group focuses on providing a place for women in the environmental movement.

And if all else fails, go for your guns, said Ric Valois, Environmental Rangers Biodiversity Defense director.

"I know what you're thinking," said Valois, a former Army Ranger from Sun River, from beneath his handle-bar mustache. "They're going to send in the SWAT team and that will be that. Wrong. Because we're better-trained than the SWAT teams."

Valois, who packed a loaded, semi-automatic, 45-caliber pistol to the discussion, said his group focuses on reconnaissance for activists looking for access into environmental hot spots.

Activist found guilty of harassment

BOZEMAN (AP) — A District Court jury of three men and three women deliberated just 80 minutes Tuesday before finding John Lilburn of Missoula guilty of violating Montana's hunter-harassment law.

Sentencing was set for April 4.

Lilburn, the first person ever charged under the law, tried to stop hunters from killing bison that wandered out of Yellowstone National Park into the Hebgen Lake area in 1990.

He was convicted in Justice Court in 1991 but appealed and the Montana Supreme Court upheld the law, ordering his trial in District Court.

The trial opened Monday. Lilburn's attorney said her client was not protesting hunting in general but the slaughter of bison standing around outside the park.

Lilburn was accused of stepping in front of a rifle aimed by Billings hunter Hal Slemmer. There was some pushing involving a game warden, and when

Slemmer aimed at another bison, Lilburn again stepped in front of the rifle.

At the time, hunters with permits were allowed to shoot the bison that wandered out of Yellowstone into Montana, part of an effort to halt the possible spread of brucellosis, the disease that causes cattle to abort.

The Montana Legislature, partially reacting to a flood of adverse publicity surrounding the public shooting of the grazing animals, halted the practice in 1991.

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Essay contest focuses on rape

Nancy Gardner
of the Kaimin

The UM student who can best answer the questions "What are the primary causes of sexual assault, and how can we as a society best work to prevent it?" will be \$150 richer.

UM's Women's Center is sponsoring its first Feminist Essay contest through April 17.

Mona Bachmann, the library coordinator for the Women's Center, said she hopes the contest will raise

awareness and discussion of rape-related issues.

Essays must be between 500 and 700 words. Students must also submit three copies to the Women's Center located in the University Center no later than 2 p.m., April 17. Name, address, phone number, and student ID number must be attached to the back of each essay.

The winner will be announced April 24 and published in the Kaimin, and copies will be made available to all university groups and departments.

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Chantelle Strobel/for the Kaimin

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Dole and Specter have roots in same Kansas town

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP)—Like the clock on the old county courthouse that has been stuck for years at 9:28, some times it seems as if time has stopped in this little prairie town.

Old farmers still gather over coffee early each morning to discuss politics and the weather. Pickup trucks filled with grain still rumble over the bricks with which Main Street is paved.

This is the town where Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania grew up more than a half-century ago. By coincidence or fate, the two Republicans who still consider Russell home are running for president.

Is there something about this windswept town of 4,800 that nurtured two boys into men who could be president? Or is it just happenstance?

"It isn't the water," said Allan D. Evans, publisher of the Russell Daily News.

The town was settled in 1871 by Wisconsin wheat farmers who were looking for "persons of good character and sober, industrious habits" to join their colony — words used in the charter and also to describe Bob Dole and Arlen Specter by their eighth-grade math teacher.

Dole was the grandson of farmers and son of a hard-working — though not always successful — businessman, Doran Dole. Doran's first enterprise after his return from World War I was the White Front Cafe.

It failed before Bob was born in 1923. By then, Doran

had gotten into the egg and cream business. He later managed the grain elevator that now is painted "Bob Dole Country" in big blue letters.

As a boy, Bob helped his dad scrub milk cans, count eggs and unload grain. In high school, when he wasn't running track or playing football, he was working as a soda jerk after class at Dawson's Drug Store.

"We hired him because he had a following," said Bub Dawson, four years older than Dole. "He was very popular and good-looking. All the girls liked him, but he didn't pay much attention."

It was also the time of the Depression and dust storms that plagued the Midwest.

The Doles were so broke they moved to the basement of their little white house and rented out the upstairs to oil workers for \$100 a month.

It was after the worst dust storms that the Specters moved to Russell — a town of about 3,000 at the time — from Wichita. Arlen was 12, six years younger than Dole. His father, Harry, had made a living selling cantaloupes door-to-door and was ready to try his hand at the salvage yard business.

Just as Dole had worked for his father, Specter worked for his, picking up scrap pipe and metal from the oil fields.

The Specters were the only Jewish family in town, and they welcomed Jewish servicemen from nearby Walker Air Force Base into

their two-bedroom bungalow on Elm Street to celebrate holidays.

"He was very active, very brilliant," said Alice Mills, his algebra teacher, who is 94 and still lives in Russell. "Arlen was very outgoing, more fun-loving. Bob was more serious."

Arlen was Mrs. Mills' favorite and still is.

But to most of Russell, Dole is the hometown boy.

He forever endeared himself to people of Russell when he was wounded in the shoulder in World War II. Cigar boxes at Dawson's Drug Store and every other business in town solicited donations to send the young Army war hero to Chicago for an operation, raising \$1,800. He still has limited use of his arm.

Specter left Russell at

17, attending the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He got a law degree from Yale University and became a lawyer on the Warren Commission and Philadelphia district attorney.

After the war, Dole served as a state lawmaker, county attorney and later congressman before being elected to the Senate. He still owns the family home on Maple Street and lists Russell as his place of residence in Kansas.

Specter comes back to

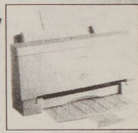
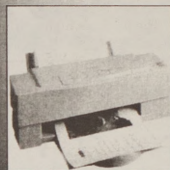
Russell once or twice a year and never misses a class reunion. A sister-in-law now owns his childhood home. Dole returns briefly several times a year and marches in annual parades.

The people of Russell are proud of both men and if they are taking sides, they're not really showing it.

"I don't feel anything awkward about it," said Specter's sister-in-law, Joyce Specter, who still lives in Russell. "May the best man win."

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Jordan explodes, buries the Knicks

Scores 55 points in 5th game back

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget that stuff about Michael Jordan needing eight or nine games to be what he once was: The past is now.

Jordan scored 55 points Tuesday night in Chicago's 113-111 victory, the highest point total in the NBA this season and the most against New York in the current Madison Square Garden, a place where Jordan has tortured the Knicks many times in years past.

In an atmosphere as hyped as a playoff game, the two teams currently slotted to meet each other in the first round went down to the last seconds. Jordan scored his 54th and 55th points on a 12-footer with 25.8 seconds to play, giving the Bulls a 111-109 lead.

After John Starks tied the game with two free throws, Jordan, facing a double-team,

threaded a pass to Bill Wennington under the basket. Wennington dunked it, and Chicago had the lead with 3.1 seconds left.

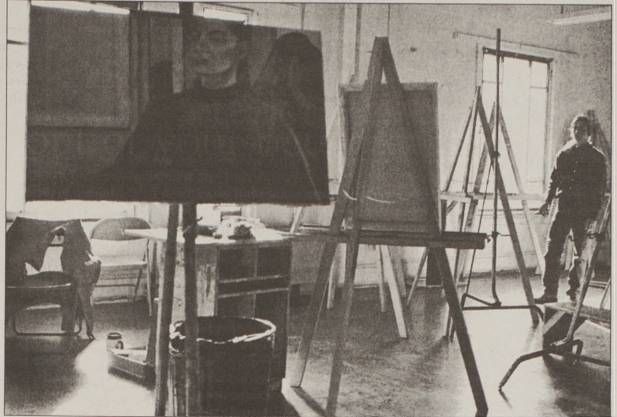
After a timeout, Starks fell down at midcourt after taking the inbound pass with Jordan guarding him. He was called for a backcourt violation that cost the Knicks their last chance.

In his fifth game back from retirement, Jordan was magnificent, hitting 21 of 37 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws in 39 minutes.

The game was the hottest ticket in town since Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Finals last year. Seats were said to be selling for as much as \$1,500.

The previous high-scoring game in the NBA this season was 53 points by Willie Burton of Philadelphia on Dec. 13 against Miami.

A little perspective ...



IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS sophomore Doug Woodrow takes advantage of an empty classroom in the fine arts building to perfect his work on Tuesday.

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The Montana Kairmin is now accepting applications for the **Advertising Production staff** for the 1995-96 academic year. If you have knowledge of Quark or Freehand, this may be the job for you! Pick up an application in Journalism 206. Due April 5.

Work for the Kairmin! We are now accepting applications for **News Room positions** for the 1995-96 academic year! Pick up application in Journalism 206. Due April 5.

Part-time Summer Secondary Teaching Positions: Pre-Algebra (\$1200), Composition (\$1200), Literature (\$1200), Foreign Language (\$700). **Residential Counselor Positions:** male and female (\$1500 plus room and board). For detailed information, contact UPWARD BOUND, 002 Brantly Hall, University of Montana, 243-2219 or 243-2220. Closing date: March 31.

The Montana Kairmin is currently accepting applications for **Business Manager** for the 1995-96 academic year. The position requires good organizational skills, leadership skills, and excellent communication skills. Advertising experience helpful, but not necessary. Applications can be picked up in Journalism 206. Due March 31.

The Kairmin is now accepting applications for **Advertising Representatives** for the 1995-96 school year. Must be outgoing, energetic, and eager to sell. Potential for BIG earnings! Advertising experience not necessary. Applications can be picked up in Journalism 206. Due April 5.

The Montana Kairmin is now accepting applications for **Kairmin Editor** for the 1995-96 academic year. Must have previous newspaper experience. Journalism or English/writing major preferred. Applications can be picked up in Journalism 206. Due March 31.

Sales/Fundraising exp. Earn top dollars. Fun, easy and flexible hours. Please call 714-858-5129 for interview.

Didn't find a job over Spring break? Our students relocate for the summer, make an average of \$6,400 and gain 3 college credits. Call 523-7846.

Electronic Parts, Inc. sales clerk internship Spring/Summer semester. Work with high-end home and auto stereo equipment concerning retail business. Paid. Deadline: ASAP. For information, see Co-op, 162 Lodge.

Sun Valley Resort will be conducting interviews for summer employment on April 5th, 1995. For more information and interview times call Mary Carroll, Office of Career Services; the Lodge, 243-2239.

SUPERVALU, Inc.

Recent Graduate

Management Associate Program A representative from one of the largest food distribution companies in the world will be on campus April 5, 1995, recruiting for the SUPERVALU Recent Graduate Management Associate Program. Qualifications for the program and information regarding the interviews are available in the campus Career Services office.

CEESP UM needs resident assistant interns for campus summer semester. Become dormitory companions for visiting Japanese students. Majors in Japanese, Recreation, Education, Communications. Room and board plus scholarship. Deadline: ASAP. See Co-op, 162 Lodge.

GREAT NANNY POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW! WHITE HOUSE NANNIES, invites you to experience life in the Nation's capitol. Childcare jobs with the BEST families in the Washington DC area (including nearby Maryland & Virginia suburbs). Families screened in person. Free room & board/EXCELLENT SALARIES! 1 yr commitment/travel and educational opportunities!!!! For information call: 406-543-6116.

KAIRMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

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

Off Campus \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kairmin will run classifieds 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 Kairmin business office, Journalism 206.

Part-time salesperson at Stereo Plus. 20 hours/wk., hourly wage plus sales commission. Selling high-end car and home audio products. Must be a stereo enthusiast. Contact Don Zimmer, 543-3119.

Part-time retail sales. Approx. 20 hours/wk. Apply at Shirtworks, Southgate Mall.

Qualified campus representative needed to assist students in obtaining financial aid. 50% commission. Offers high income potential. 406-677-3449.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car management internships in Missoula, Kalispell, Butte, and other Montana cities. Paid. Deadline: 4/15/95. For information, see Co-op, 162 Lodge.

Dept. of Agriculture marketing internship program for summer. Prefer junior and seniors in Business or Communications. Paid. Deadline: 4-7-95. For information, see Co-op, 162 Lodge.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING-BERTA 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Fr grad w/ house to share. Pets/smokers okay. 542-3821.

SERVICES

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

WANTED TO RENT

Will sublet your house for July/Aug. 95. Must be clean and furnished. References. Lisa. 516-754-2515.

Need university area home for July 543-1549.

FOR SALE

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

No paperwork. For sale Beretta 92 and Sig-Saur P228. Three magazines and holster for each. Beretta 92 \$550. Sig Saur \$675. Call 721-7989.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER TUNE-UP Make your computer work better and last longer. \$34.95 Ends March 31 **UNIVISION COMPUTERS** 2801 S. Russell (406) 721-8876 (Across from the Fair Grounds)

MACINTOSH computer for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris @ 800-289-5685.

Packard Bell 386 with printer and software. \$700, 549-3410.

Your SOURCE for the latest in computers and associated technology. **UC COMPUTERS** 243-4921. Part of the UC Bookstore family.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

CARLO'S \$5 SALE

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

CARLO'S BUYS

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

The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff (Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's.)

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny



like that.) Better to get yourself a MasterCard® card. Then

you could use it to buy the things you really want.

And with these College MasterValues® coupons, you'll save up to 40%. And until

you get your own place, it's the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird

enough as it is. *MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.*™



<p>TOEY-TURNER SPORTS</p> <p>FREE Pair of Shorts (A \$25 Value)</p> <p>Run away with savings and our shorts, too. Receive a FREE pair of shorts (a \$25 value), when you purchase 60¢ or more on your retail catalog order and use your MasterCard® card. Call 1-800-551-5558 for a free catalog or to place an order. Mention offer #RRP-0720.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Coupon cannot be combined with any other discounts, prices or offers. One free pair of shorts per customer.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>SAVE 25% ON THE BEATLES' GREATEST HITS ON CD</p> <p>Choose either the Red album, with hits from 1963 to 1966 (26 hits including: A Hard Day's Night, Ticket To Ride and Help) or the Blue album, 1967 to 1970 (28 hits including Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, All You Need Is Love, and Revolution). Buy one 2-CD set for \$25.98 (a \$31.98 value) or get the pair 2-CD set for \$47.98. To order call 1-800-313-3323.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer may not be combined with any other offer or discount. Shipping and handling additional. \$5.00 per address in the U.S.A. Please add applicable sales tax. Offer valid where purchase.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>ARTCARVED <i>(College jewelry)</i></p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$120</p> <p>Your college ring, from ArtCarved, is a keepsake you'll always treasure. Save \$30 on 10K gold, \$60 on 14K gold or \$120 on 18K gold. Call 1-800-952-7002 for more details.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Coupon may not be combined with any other coupon or discount. Offer does not apply to shipping and handling. Limit one order per person. Some limitations may apply.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>Carnival</p> <p>CRUISE AND SAVE. PLUS RECEIVE A FREE FANNY PACK*</p> <p>Cruise the "Fun Ships" and save up to \$450 per cabin on 3- or 4-day cruises where you use your MasterCard® card. Cruise for a little as \$299 per person. 3rd and 4th passengers cruise FREE! Call 1-800-355-3454 for information and bookings. West Coast callers dial 1-800-633-0220.</p> <p>Ask for COLLEGE MasterValues® Savings. Offer valid on cruises sailing through 1995. Includes breakfast apply. Most book by 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Rates are per person, double occupancy, cruise only with an add-on available. Port charges, tips and taxes are additional. Offer subject to availability and not combinable with other discounts. Ship's Itinerary, Itinerary, Itinerary. *Includes "Fanny Pack" (one) pouches pack with this & adjustable strap.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>
<p>LENS EXPRESS</p> <p>Save 40%</p> <p>Join the club...and save 40% off the \$25, three-year membership fee when you use your MasterCard® card. Enjoy discounts of up to 50% on contact lenses, glasses, designer sunglasses and much more at America's #1 Vision Care Service®. For more details, call 1-800-USA-LENS and mention offer #H11.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer valid where membership fee is \$25.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>Pier Imports <i>for a change</i></p> <p>Save 15% On Your Next Purchase</p> <p>Your dorm or apartment could use a few changes. You could use a good deal. Pier 1 can supply both. We'll take 15% off your total purchase of all regular price items, from colorful pillows to fun framed art. All the supplies school calls for, plus 15% off when you use your MasterCard® card at Pier 1.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer valid on regular merchandise only. Excludes furniture and items delivered and other services (excepting coupon must be submitted at the time of purchase). Offer does not apply to your purchase and cannot be used to purchase 10% Continuation. Coupon is not valid in combination with any other coupon or discount. Coupon is valid at all Pier 1 company stores and participating franchise stores. Coupon #RR1. Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>TIME WARNER Viewer's Edge</p> <p>GET ONE VIDEO FREE WHEN YOU BUY THREE</p> <p>Video values just for you! Enjoy a full selection of top-quality videos at discount prices. All videos are priced at \$9.95 or less and are 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Act now and get one video FREE when you buy three and use your MasterCard® card. Call 1-800-862-7100 for your FREE catalog and ask for the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer may not be combined with any other offer or discount. Offer valid in U.S. residents only. Void where prohibited.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>MOTO PHOTO</p> <p>50% Off Film Developing</p> <p>Hold on to the good times and your money, too. MotoPhoto®, the best place for better pictures guaranteed! Take 50% off the regular price of processing and printing when you use your MasterCard® card. Call 1-800-733-6666 for the location nearest you. Limit 1.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Cash redemption value 1/30. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Limit one coupon per customer. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer valid on C-41 prints, 35 mm film, and standard size prints only. Offer valid at participating stores only.</p> <p>Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>
<p>CAMELOT Music</p> <p>Save \$2 Off A CD Or Cassette</p> <p>Here's music to your ears...save \$2 on one CD or cassette priced \$6.99 or more when you use your MasterCard® card. One \$2 discount per coupon.</p> <p>COUPON #449</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Cash redemption value 1/30. Offer valid where prohibited. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon may not be combined with any other discount. Limit one \$2 off cassette per order. Excludes late merchandise.</p> <p>Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>1-800-THE-ROSE <i>Flowers by the Rose</i></p> <p>SAVE UP TO 25%</p> <p>Show the special people in your life how much you care! Save 25% on all floral arrangements and gift baskets of \$28.45 or more, and get 25% off a dozen roses when you use your MasterCard® card. Call 1-800-THE-ROSE before 1pm and have your special gift delivered the same day!</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer valid on purchases of \$28.45 or more. Applicable sales tax and service charges are additional. Coupon is not valid with any other special offer or discount. Offer valid only on deliveries within the Continental United States. Handily delivery not guaranteed.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>THE WALL STREET JOURNAL</p> <p>19% Off A Special 12-Week Subscription</p> <p>Invest in your future and stay on top of current developments with <i>The Wall Street Journal</i>. For a limited time only, pay just \$25 for a 12-week subscription to the nation's leading business publication. To take advantage of this special offer, call 1-800-348-3555 and please refer to source key 752E.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® card.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>	<p>THE SHARPER IMAGE</p> <p>SAVE 15% ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE</p> <p>Shopping is easy at America's premier specialty retailer of gift, fitness, recreational, travel, apparel and more. Use your MasterCard® card and save 15% on a purchase of \$75 or more when you shop at any one of our 70 store locations or by mail order. Call 1-800-344-1444, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to find the store nearest you or for a FREE catalog.</p> <p>Offer valid 2/1/95 to 5/31/95. Offer valid on purchases using a MasterCard® card. Offer not valid on certain purchases. May not be combined with Frequent Buyer® Program, Price Matching Policy, instant purchases, or other discounts or promotions. How valid on purchase of gift certificates or on services purchased. Offer valid on purchases of \$75 or more, and the maximum purchase based on merchandise price only, not including tax, shipping and handling fee on shipping.</p> <p>Coupon Expires 5/31/95. ©1995 SSI. ©1995 SSI.</p> <p>COLLEGE MasterValues</p>