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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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10-30-2003

Montana Kaimin, October 30, 2003

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Metti Shank, abortion-rights activist and volunteer coordinator at the Women's Center, leads other activists in a chant on the Oval Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday's rally is a protest toward a bill President Bush plans to sign into law banning partial-birth abortions.

Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

UM looks at exclusive cell deal

Kristen Cates
For the Kaimin

In a few months, the University of Montana may be a one-cellular-phone-company campus, UM's top financial official said.

University in talks with Cellular One, Verizon Wireless

Bob Duringer, vice president of Administration and Finance, said he is negotiating with Cellular One and Verizon Wireless to create an exclusive contract with UM that would provide cellular service to faculty members, staff employees and students at a competitive rate.

"Anybody who has a cell phone ought not to be paying any higher than they should," he said.

Duringer said he has already met with Cellular One to discuss their proposal and will meet with Verizon this Friday.

"It was a good response, very creative," he said of Cellular One's proposal. He would not, however, comment on specific aspects of the proposal because it is still under negotiation.

Duringer's intent is for UM to offer cheaper rates than people would normally get directly from the companies. Plus, he said, he wants to create an umbrella-minutes system that would pool minutes together across the University.

"If we pool them (minutes), then the people who blab all the time can use them from people who don't blab all the time," he said.

In exchange for the exclusive contract, Duringer said, the cellular phone company would give the University minutes.

"If I were to get three, four, 5,000 people on these plans, the incentive to us would be we'd participate in some of the revenue," he said. "I bet we could get \$200,000 a year out of it."

He said students who already have contracts with the companies would be able to get a phone through UM for a much cheaper rate, and it could be an optional fee on students' tuition bills. However, he said he had no idea what the rate would be.

One idea for marketing to students would be to send letters to incoming freshmen, he said. Plus, administrators would be able to send out voice mail reminders to everyone with phones.

Duringer also said the reason to create these University-wide minutes would be to help keep people from going over their allotted number of minutes.

"That's what I want to never have happen again," he said.

See **CELL PHONES**, Page 8

Abortion activists fight partial-birth ban

Student groups gather to protest bill banning partial-birth abortions, which is set to be signed into law this week

Katherine Sather
Kaimin Reporter

Abortion-rights activists chanted "Get your rosaries off my ovaries" on the Oval Wednesday to protest an abortion bill that recently passed through the U.S. Senate.

The rally was organized in response to a bill that bans what critics call partial-birth abortions, a procedure usually performed in the second or third trimester of pregnancy in which the fetus is partially delivered before being killed.

President Bush is set to sign the bill into law sometime this week. He said it will end an abhorrent practice and build a culture of life in America, but organizers of the protest view the bill as an attack on women's rights.

Tychia Fry of the University of Montana Students for Choice called on students to fight to preserve women's rights by getting involved in politics.

"Every voice counts, so let yours be heard," she said to gatherers wrapped in scarves and mittens.

"Call your representatives, attend rallies and support and elect pro-choice candidates."

The newly formed UM chapter of Students for Choice organized the event with the University of Montana Women's Center, Intermountain Planned Parenthood and the National Reproductive Rights Action League.

Students for Choice has about 35 active members who work with the groups to plan educational events for the community, such as the rally.

Chris Laslovich, president of the College Democrats, spoke at the event. Laslovich carried a sign that read, "Voices, Power, Choices."

He said the ban on partial-birth abortions is a further infringement on women's rights from the Bush administration.

"This ban effectively tells a woman that, against her will, and at the risk of her own health, she must carry her child to term," he said. "Restrictive legislation into the private lives of women regarding reproduction and childbirth is immoral, unconstitutional and flat-out wrong."

The bill, which the Senate voted 64-34 last week

to pass, has a controversial history. President Clinton vetoed similar bills twice on accounts that they lacked an exception to protect the health of the mother. During the first year of the Bush administration, the Senate halted its advancement.

Three abortion-rights groups plan to challenge the law in court because they say it's an incursion against the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

Jake Eaton, president of the UM College Republicans, said he was happy with the Senate's recent approval of the bill.

"I think this is something that's needed to be passed for quite a while," he said. "From what I understand the procedure is a pretty gruesome deal. I really don't think it's what we need to be supporting."

Some onlookers signed up to join members of Students for Choice in a march for women's rights in Washington, D.C. in April.

Morgan Sheets of NARAL Pro-Choice Montana urged students to register to vote and support women's rights groups.

"Get informed and tell all your friends to get informed," she said. "Get involved in elections in Montana."

Vandalism increases as Halloween approaches

Pumpkin impaled on Main Hall spike is one of dozens of incidents of vandalism this semester

Chelsi Moy
Kaimin Reporter

As Halloween creeps closer, a great orange pumpkin is perched on a spike on Main Hall.

It's not the first time a pumpkin has mysteriously appeared on the building and it probably won't be the last, said Carey Lemer, daytime custodial supervisor and recycling coordinator.

In 1997, a pumpkin was placed on the spire of Main Hall. Police and University of Montana officials decided to let the pumpkin rot away. The fol-

lowing year, another pumpkin was found, that time in a spot similar to this year's pumpkin's location.

UM officials said they are not sure what they're going to do about this year's pumpkin.

Pranks are common this time of year, Lemer said. In the days leading up to Halloween, he said, he expects toilet-papered trees and other forms of campus vandalism.

However, vandalism any time of year is not uncommon at UM. Since the beginning of fall

semester 58 days ago, Public Safety has responded to 85 incidents of vandalism, according to police records.

Last Friday, the labor and grounds crew were met with a work order to scrub graffiti off the northwest wall of the UC. Setting off fireworks on the Oval has become a pastime for some students, as well as inappropriate use of fire extinguishers.

However, the majority of campus vandalism takes place in the parking lots.

Tuesday night, the window of a gold Honda Civic was smashed out. Last Wednesday, police received a complaint that a man was walking across the hood of

a truck. The week before, windshield wipers were stolen from a number of vehicles parked at the University Villages where a car was broken into and the tires damaged while parked at the College of Technology.

The most labor-intensive and expensive type of vandalism is broken or damaged signs. Public Safety business manager Shelly Harshbarger said \$7,000 of the parking budget is allocated to sign maintenance. Public Safety has already spent more than that this year, she said.

"The signs in the lots come from parking fees," said Capt.

See **VANDALISM**, Page 8

Editorial

Sheriff's departments must respect all laws

"I need to see your license and registration."

If you're pulled over, you'll probably give the officer what she asks for. You'll do it because the law authorizes law-enforcement officials to collect this information.

"Can I see your incident reports from the past 24 hours?"

If you walk into a sheriff's department in one of Montana's 56 counties and ask this question, there's a good chance you won't be accommodated. This is harder to explain because the law authorizes you to know what Montana's law-enforcement agencies are up to.

Nearly half of the state's sheriff's departments have been breaking the law. And whatever reasonable explanations they have for this, they need to be more open with the public they serve — starting now.

When various news organizations tested the law in a statewide audit this summer, 22 sheriff's departments, or 41 percent of them, refused to turn over their incident reports, even though Montana law specifically puts incident reports in the category of public criminal-justice information. This type of information must be released to anybody who asks for it, and the requesters are not required to give any information about themselves — not even their name.

Even fewer departments released jail rosters, which are also public information under Montana law.

The person checking records in Missoula County was allowed to see the incident report but not the jail roster.

The results of the audit, released last week, revealed better luck in accessing other public records, including court files, tax records, school superintendent salaries and city council minutes. Regretfully, sheriff's offices, charged with upholding the law, were the most common violators of open-records laws.

Article II, Section 8 of the Montana Constitution is clear: "No person shall be deprived of the right to examine documents or to observe the deliberations of all public bodies ..."

The only exception the Constitution provides is for cases in which individual privacy clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure. That's it.

There's a reason the delegates to the Constitutional Convention gave everyone the right to know what the government is doing. A secretive government does not serve its citizens. In the case of law enforcement, it is important for citizens to know what crimes are being committed and how they are being handled.

It's understandable that those charged with protecting the public's safety would want to hold sensitive information close. It's possible, even if unlikely, that someone could have sinister uses in mind for the records. Law-enforcement officials are trained to avoid situations that compromise the safety of the public and their fellow officers. One sheriff said that since Sept. 11, his department won't release records without a court order.

In the 1998 decision *Great Falls Tribune v. Day*, the state Supreme Court explained why this line of thinking fails when it comes to public access. Justice Terry Trieweiler wrote in the majority opinion: "While on any given occasion there may be legitimate arguments for handling government operations privately, the delegates to our Constitutional Convention concluded that in the long term those fleeting considerations are outweighed by the dangers of a government beyond public scrutiny."

Lucas Tanglen, chief copy editor

Radical movements start outside of liberalism

In reading the column by Tom Figarelle in "Liberals irresponsible about abortion," the Oct. 14 Kaimin, I was disturbed by several misconceptions, starting with the premise of the article, based upon the idea that "pro-choice" was founded by "liberalism" (synonym for Democrats), and thusly propagated. However, I believe it would behoove us to

note such, sometimes radical movements rarely, if ever, start within the "liberal movement." Instead, such examples as populism, womens suffrage, black power, gay rights, and even the "sexual revolution" of the late 1960s all started well outside the "liberal" collective, but were, in the end assimilated.

This is important to us for one specific reason. Conservatism, centered around the G.O.P., has always had the tendency for radi-

Versus

Only liberals can save the state

Column by
Chris Laslovich
President, UM College Democrats

Responsibility is a word often used to describe government's relationship to the people. Government, at its finest, is a body that works with the interests of the people in mind, as it is responsible to the people. Our state government, over the last decade or so, has been irresponsible, often misrepresenting its constituents.

Since 1992, tuition has risen dramatically, electric utility deregulation has sent energy costs skyrocketing, voting rights have been restricted, more people (students included) have been forced to work two or more jobs, and taxes on lower and middle class citizens continue to rise.

What has the government been doing for the last 10 years? Why don't those in charge wake up and see that they are running this state into the ground?

The answer is revealed in the level of governance the state has seen during this decade.

Those in charge—the "majority leadership" (by majority I mean Republican, and by leadership I mean folly)—have ignored these startling trends, and instead focused on their self-motivated agendas, disregarding the needs of real people.

The concept of responsibility seems to be out of reach for conservatives in this state, as Montana (controlled by Republicans for more than a decade) consistently ranks near the bottom in categories such as average wages or income. I suppose Montana does lead the nation in some categories though, such as residents who work multiple jobs or can't afford health insurance, but that isn't something to brag about. (Hey, at least we can make Mississippi feel a little better about itself.)

Our Republican-controlled state, withering in the air of conservative rhetoric and crumbling under the hand of an unresponsive government, is slowly becoming a less desirable place to live.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I would love to be able to stay in this state after I graduate. However, when I look at the job market and see what is available for me in the next couple of years, I cringe.

I'm sure that if our government would have been

run by say, competent leaders, the economy would be a bit more graduate-friendly. Instead, like many of my colleagues, I will flee the state in search of a more fertile job climate.

Montana is amazing, but that amazement also extends to looking at the amount of debt a college student accumulates while attending school in this state. The average UM graduate will see \$20,000 in debt by the time they leave Missoula, and that number is likely to increase, as students are taking more time to graduate. Place that number next to the average salary that same student will make their first year out of school—\$22,000—and you may just pack your bags.

Something needs to be done to change the state of this state, and it needs to be done quickly, before Montana loses any more bright and talented students to states that, quite frankly, have plenty of their own already.

This certain "something" is a changing of the guard, new leadership, new blood, energy. Montana needs UM graduates, people who care about the state, people with fresh ideas. Most of all, this state

It is time for a change, and leading the charge will be progressive leaders who look towards the future with optimism and hope, ready to face any challenge that comes their way.

doesn't need more of the same "leadership." Leadership that says it is ok to invite huge retailers into the state, but not ok to make those retailers pay their fair share in taxes. The same leadership that says "no" to a woman's right to choose, but "yes" to making it more difficult for women to afford contraceptives.

It is time for a change, and leading the charge will be progressive leaders who look towards the future with optimism and hope, ready to

face any challenge that comes their way.

These liberal leaders, call them non-conservatives if you must, will undo the damage done in the last decade, restoring funding levels for education, health and human services, and focus on long-term economic growth and stability.

You all have the opportunity to make this change a reality. All you have to do is vote a few times over the course of the next year.

I urge all students to send a message to our governor, representatives and senators; a message that calls for an end to the economic and social downturn of the last 10 years and demands responsibility for government action. Please vote, and end this decade of destruction.



cal ideas from within as opposed to "liberalism's" goal: searching for compromise.

President Lincoln, despite being the moderate depicted by Mr. Figarelle, said about the

Civil War, in his second inaugural address, "If God wills that it will continue until ... every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

By Mr. Figarelle's article we are made to believe the "commonsense conservatives"

are pragmatic, yet see "liberals" opposed to abortion laws, yet oppose the act, as "non-committal." Perhaps these noncommittal liberals are the most sensible of us all—knowing abortions will happen despite laws finding it quite pragmatic to oppose the prohibition of an inevitable procedure. Look towards the historical example of prohibition: people will always drink, in greater numbers. But take the example of illegal abortion, you get "back-alley" procedures, and people get hurt. It should be our job to keep people safe. That's pragmatism.

*Tom McClintock
freshman, English*

MONTANA KAIMIN Our 106th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th 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.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106

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Weather *or not*

High: 29
Low: 17



Slight chance of snow

It might snow a little bit today. Just like yesterday, when Kaimin Weather came through — again — on the prediction. We try to help you plan your day, and quite frankly, we're never wrong. Today it's going to be cold. Way cold and way windy. We can't imagine the amazement on the faces of people who have never seen snow before. It must be a really nifty sight. For the next few days, well, probably until Wednesday, we'll see snow flurries off and on. And it will be cold. So make the most out of it and smile.

Kaimin Weather - "Can't find your jacket? Wear Kaimin Weather."

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

Coming Friday...

Team Kaimin Coverage

We've sent six teams out to stay the night in some of UM's most haunted buildings. Read their sordid tales here, on Friday.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, Oct. 30

"The U.S., the UN and Iraq: The Search for a Constructive Outcome"

Turner Hall, Dell Brown Room — 7:30 p.m.
UM professors Mike Chessin, Paul Haber, Peter Koehn and Philip West will host a panel discussion about well, you know.

"The Angry Skies: A Cambodian Journey"

Urey Lecture Hall — 6 p.m.
Producer Blake Kerr presents the movie he produced.

"Electronic Journals, ScienceDirect, and Dissertation Online - Oh My!"

Math 109 — 4:10 p.m.
Presented by Barry Brown, science librarian, and John Greer, networks systems support administrator. Oh my indeed!

Friday, Oct. 31

Haunted House
Alpha Phi Sorority- 1107 Gerald Ave.
5:30- 8:30 p.m.

The forecast calls for children 8 and under to pee their pantaloons in this spooky house. Entrance is one can of food or \$1 per child, ghost, or goblin.

Barnburner 2003

Marshall Mountain- 4:20-?
Support your local music and party, too.

Halloween Costume Contest

Food Zoo, Lommasson Center — 5 p.m.
You've spent all month carefully crafting your Pokemon outfit. They all called you crazy, but now it's your chance to show them who is *truly mad*.

"Day of the Dead"
Cascade County Store, Lommasson Center

Free tie-dye T-shirts and beverage samples. Finally, the last piece of your psychedelic T-shirt Frankenstein costume is yours!

Food Drive

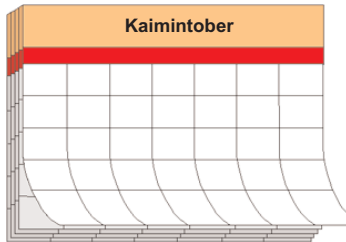
Davidson Honors College — 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Volunteers needed for the Trick-or-Eat, a canned food drive for the Missoula Food Bank. Because, really, you can stuff your candy hole with mini Mr. Goodbars any time of the year.

Midnight movie — "The Shining"

UC Theater — 12 p.m.
Man takes care of house, man goes crazy. It's a love story, we think. Tickets are \$2 for students and UM employees. \$4 general admission.

Another Haunted House

Sigma Phi Epsilon- 201 University Ave. — 7 - 10 p.m.
Open for all ages. Bring one can of food or \$1. This one is so scary you might pee *someone else's* pants.



Items for the Kaimin Calendar of Events can be sent to editor@kaimin.org. The Kaimin does not guarantee publication of all submissions.

www.kaimin.org
Your Online Source for University News

2003 SPORTS CAREER SEMINAR & JOB FAIR

Professional sports teams from around the West will be posting jobs, interviewing and hiring for jobs in the sports industry. There will also be guest speakers, panel discussions and an entire day of sports related activities.

POSTINGS INCLUDE:	ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDE:												
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Marketing Sales Public Relations Stadium Operations Media Relations Internships 	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Tacoma Rainiers</td> <td>Everett Aquasox</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Spokane Indians</td> <td>Boise Hawks</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Spokane Shadow</td> <td>High Desert</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Spokane Chiefs</td> <td>Mavericks</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tri-City Dust Devils</td> <td>Portland Beavers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Yakima Bears</td> <td>Game Face, Inc.</td> </tr> </table>	Tacoma Rainiers	Everett Aquasox	Spokane Indians	Boise Hawks	Spokane Shadow	High Desert	Spokane Chiefs	Mavericks	Tri-City Dust Devils	Portland Beavers	Yakima Bears	Game Face, Inc.
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Spokane Shadow	High Desert												
Spokane Chiefs	Mavericks												
Tri-City Dust Devils	Portland Beavers												
Yakima Bears	Game Face, Inc.												

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
SPOKANE ARENA • SPOKANE, WA

Seminar & Job Fair Registration is \$70. The fee includes full participation in the event, lunch and a ticket to the Spokane Chiefs Hockey game that evening.

Call to register, or to receive a brochure (509) **535-2922**

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893.
The call is free and so is the report.

Car Accident Victims

Voted Missoula's Best Serving Missoula Since 1994

BREAK ESPRESSO

NEW Breakfast Burritos

Teriyaki Chicken w/ rice
Bakery • Soup • Sandwiches • and More!

2 locations
432 N. Higgins (Downtown)
1221 Helen Ave. (1 block off campus)

UC THEATER

This Weekend
October 31 & November 1

7 PM **9 PM**

The Lost Boys **Identity**

Timmy Talk: Come get the heebie geebies this weekend! at the UC Theater

Students, Faculty and Staff: \$2 or \$3 for a double header.
General Admission: \$4 or \$6 for a double header.

First Showing at 7 PM
Second Showing at 9 PM

Call 243-FILM for more info or visit www.umt.edu/uc/theater

University Center - 3rd Floor

↑ DON'T LIKE THESE MOVIES, THINK YOU CAN DO BETTER?

Your opinion counts, get involved and choose the films you want to see in the UC! Join the Campus Activities Board (CAB), UC Theater Committee.

Call 243-6164 for more information or to sign up for the NEW UC Theater committee!

Sign up to try out for Missoula's own semi-pro football team
(Part of the RMFL, with 23 teams throughout Idaho, Utah, and Montana)

Contact Coach Chris Bretag:
Home: (815) 220-1615
Cell: (815) 274-1285
(all experience levels welcomed)

The UM Lambda Alliance

Queer Fear Halloween Dance

Saturday, November 1st
The Elks Lodge
On the Corner or Patee and Front
9pm - 2am
\$5 @ the door

Alcohol available to those 21 and up
Prizes for best costumes will be awarded

Rocky Horror Picture Show

In the Crystal Theater

Shows: Halloween Night at 8pm & 10pm
Sat. Night at 8pm & 10pm

The BRIDGE A Neighborhood Bistro
515 S. Higgins
542-0638

Tree planted in memory of late Russian professor

Fred Miller
Kaimin Reporter

On a cold, gusty Wednesday afternoon, about 20 people gathered outside the northwest corner of the Journalism Building to give one little tree a very warm reception.

The black ash was planted to commemorate Marina Kanevskaya, a University of Montana Russian professor who died in a hit-and-run accident last December. Memories of the woman and her death are still fresh in the minds of those who knew her.

Scores of Kanevskaya's friends, colleagues and students gathered for the tree's dedication, sharing stories and memories of the former adjunct professor who came from Moscow to UM in 1998. They all took a turn placing shovel fulls of dirt next to the tree in its hole.

"I hope the tree grows and flourishes as much as her students have," said Bryan Jordan, a student in one of Kanevskaya's classes who is now a senior in music composition.

Linda Gillison, chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, said Kanevskaya was a woman who brought a unique outlook on life to those around her.

"She taught me a lot about spirit," Gillison said.

Many who gathered for the memorial said Kanevskaya had an unusual — and infectious — sense of humor. Clary Loisel, a professor of Spanish, told the story of the time he visited Big Dipper Ice

Cream with his new puppy, a skinny and "goofy looking" border collie, and met Kanevskaya there.

"Marina looks at me," he remembered, "and she said, 'Feed your dog.'" Loisel laughed after he said the last part in a heavy Russian accent.

Kanevskaya died after being hit

by two separate vehicles at the corner of South 6th Street East and Maurice Avenue. The man who struck her first, Erik Lee, 44, of Drummond, left after the accident because although he knew he had hit something, he couldn't see her when he got out of his truck to look. Kanevskaya died shortly

after she was struck by a second vehicle while she lay in the road. Lee pleaded guilty to negligent homicide last May in court and received a two-year deferred sentence.

While at UM, Kanevskaya led students on two Russian Studies trips to Moscow, Gillison said.

Julie Kane, a senior who went on a separate trip to study abroad in Siberia, said she still remembers how proud Kanevskaya was of her for going there.

"I'm really happy that we're planting this tree," Kane said through tears. "I feel there's some sense of closure."



Friends and colleagues gather to plant a tree Wednesday afternoon at the northwest corner of the Journalism Building. The black ash honors Marina Kanevskaya, the UM Russian professor who was killed last December in a hit-and-run accident.

Rachel Cavanaugh/Montana Kaimin

www.kaimin.org

Friday 'thing' gone, UC to keep events going

Brendan Leonard
Kaimin Reporter

The words "Club Nocturnal" and "That Friday Night Thing" don't come up in many conversations these days, but the events staff at the University Center is still working hard to bring entertainment to the University of Montana campus.

The UC has already hosted a number of sold-out events this semester, said Joel Zarr, director of the UC. More than 400 people attended the "Step Afrika!" show at the UC on Oct. 22, and attendance at the first L.A.U.G.H. Out Loud Comedy Showcase featuring Justin McKinney on Oct. 24 topped out at more than 300.

"We're still continuing what was called 'That Friday Night Thing,' but it's not on an every-Friday-night basis," Zarr said. "We're still trying to provide an alcohol-free environment where students can socialize."

Club Nocturnal, a Friday-night dance club in the UC serving beer and wine, fizzled out after the 2002 fall semester despite a successful start, said Marianne Blaue, annual events coordinator at the UC.

"We were getting 400 or 500 people to come to the first three or four shows, and then it just kind of fell off," Blaue said.

Club Nocturnal was replaced in

the spring by That Friday Night Thing, a weekly UC event featuring live music, karaoke and contests, but no booze.

The name "That Friday Night Thing" was not picked up for a second semester this fall. The stress of "That Friday Night Thing" was a bit much for the events staff to handle, Blaue said. "Trying to create an event every Friday night was a huge commitment," Blaue said. "I think everyone just got burned out."

The UC will play host to a number of events this semester, such as Blues Night featuring Sleeman Gulch Blues Band and Easily Amused on Nov. 19. The recent success of "Step Afrika!" and the Comedy Showcase brought some encouragement and hope to the event planners at the UC, Blaue said.

"We were pretty stoked about that because it shows you can still get people to come back to the UC to hang out," Blaue said.

The UC will try to push the Copper Commons, where Club Nocturnal was previously held, as a live music outlet, Blaue said, encouraging students to book music gigs and other events. Although the UC might not draw the sizeable crowds that flock to downtown bars, Blaue said, student acts will bring in quite a few people from their web of friends and acquaintances.

"When you get students putting on their own shows, you're secured that a certain amount of people will be there," Blaue said. "We want it to be a venue that people can reserve to put on an event."

Getting students to consider the UC as a hot spot is difficult, Zarr said, because of its image as a daytime place to study and eat.

"No matter what we do with the commons, if we try to set it up as a club, students still mentally see it as a commons," Zarr said. "I would like to eventually see a club space in the UC."

A club in the UC is at least five years down the road, Zarr said, because of the amount of financial planning involved. Thankfully, the UC didn't lose much money on the failed Club Nocturnal, Zarr said.

"Everything we pumped into that, equipment-wise, excluding the sign that says 'Club Nocturnal,' is being used now or will be used in the future," Zarr said. A medium-sized sound system purchased for Club Nocturnal will be used for trade shows and other purposes, and most of the other equipment was purchased with multiple purposes in mind, not just the club.

Most of the equipment, anyway. "I think we're still using the lava lamps," Zarr said.

Let's Talk!



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Thursday, Oct. 30

“The U.S., the UN and Iraq: The Search for a Constructive Outcome”

Turner Hall, Dell Brown Room — 7:30 p.m.

UM professors Mike Chessin, Paul Haber, Peter Koehn and Philip West will host a panel discussion about well, you know.

“The Angry Skies: A Cambodian Journey”

Urey Lecture Hall — 6 p.m.

Producer Blake Kerr presents the movie he produced.

“Electronic Journals, ScienceDirect, and Dissertation Online - Oh My!”

Math 109 — 4:10 p.m.

Presented by Barry Brown, science librarian, and John Greer, networks systems support administrator. Oh my indeed!

Friday, Oct. 31

Haunted House

Alpha Phi Sorority- 1107 Gerald Ave. 5:30- 8:30 p.m.

The forecast calls for children 8 and under to pee their pants in this spookey house. Entrance is one can of food or \$1 per child, ghost, or goblin.

Barnburner 2003

Marshall Mountain- 4:20-?

Support your local music and party, too.

Halloween Costume Contest

Food Zoo, Lommasson Center — 5:00 p.m.

You’ve spent all month carefully crafting your Pokemon outfit. They all called you crazy, but now it’s your chance to show them who is truly mad.

“Day of the Dead”

Cascade County Store, Lommasson Center

Free tie-dye T-shirts and beverage samples. Finally, the last piece of your psychodelic T-shirt Frankenstien costume is yours!

Food Drive

Davidson Honors College — 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed for the Trick-or-Eat, a canned food drive for the Missoula Food Bank. Because, really, you can stuff your candy hole with mini Mr. Goodbars any time of the year.

Midnight movie — “The Shining”

University Center Theater 12:00 p.m. (duh)

Man takes care of house, man goes crazy. It’s a love story, I think. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty, and staff. \$4 general admission.

Ecology Seminar Series:

North Underground Lecture Hall 101. 4:10-5:00 p.m.

“Nutritional Constraints on Insect Reproduction: a Stable Isotope Approach” by Diane O’Brien. Say that 5 times fast. I dare ya’.

Fires continue to scorch Southern California

Andrew Bridges

Associated Press Writer

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. (AP) - Fierce winds fanned walls of flame that engulfed dying and drought-stricken trees as firefighters scrambled Wednesday to save Southern California mountain towns sitting directly in the path of deadly and swift-moving wildfires.

In San Diego County, the state's largest fire claimed another victim when a firefighting crew was overcome by flames, killing one and injuring three. It marked the first firefighter death since the series of blazes began last week and brought the total number of dead to 20.

"It just swept right over them. They probably didn't have time to get out of the way," San Diego County Sheriff's Sgt. Conrad Grayson said. "I was hoping we wouldn't have to do this with a firefighter or a deputy."

The resort towns of Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear east of Los Angeles, Southern California's most popular mountain playgrounds, were evacuated except for crews bracing against fires that were being pushed up canyons by stiff coastal breezes. By late afternoon, the fires swept over the mountain tops, forcing evacuations in parts of the high desert town of Hesperia.

"There's fire on so many fronts, it's not even manageable at this point," said Chris Cade, a fire prevention technician with the U.S. Forest Service, as he watched a

pillar of smoke he estimated at 9,000 feet rise into a hazy sky thick with floating ash. "I am at a loss what you can do about it."

Hundreds of homes burned in smaller communities of the San Bernardino Mountains, including CedarPines Park west of Lake Arrowhead and Cedar Glen, just east of Lake Arrowhead.

"This is our worst nightmare," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Pat Boss.

Boss said the fire was an hour away from Running Springs, adding, "An hour is nothing in this fire."

Earlier in the afternoon, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection crews set backfires along Highway 18 to protect the town.

"That effort failed," Boss said.

On Southern California's other major front, about 100 fire engines encircled the historic mining town of Julian in the mountains of eastern San Diego County. Saving the town of 3,500, a popular weekend getaway renowned for its vineyards and apple orchards, was the county's top priority.

But as winds picked up, floating embers sparked spot fires near town and forced some crews to retreat. Some two dozen engines and water tenders that were headed to Julian were forced to turn back when flames swept over Highway 78, just east of Santa Ysabel.

South of Julian, about 90 percent of the homes had been destroyed in Cuyamaca, a lakeside town of about 160 residents. Charred cows lay by the side of the road and stone entryways stood in front of houses that were reduced to mountains of rubble.

"Everything's kind of happening all at once. These fires are trying really hard to tie in with each other," said Bill Bourbeau, safety officer for the Cleveland National Forest who was with a crew along Highway 78. "It's tremendous."

San Diego County fire officials have worried for days that the 233,000-acre Cedar Fire and the 50,000-acre Paradise fire would merge into a huge, single blaze that would make it nearly impossible to keep it from reaching Julian.

"There are ranches and little communities which make it really difficult to fight a fire like this. ... It's almost overwhelming," Bourbeau said. "It is so big, we're still trying to get a handle on the organization part of it. It just seems like it never ends."

The fires that began last week burned in a broken arc across Southern California, from Ventura County east to the San Bernardino Mountains and south to eastern San Diego County, charring a region roughly equivalent in size to the state of Rhode Island. In all, seven fires were burning in four counties.

As fire officials concentrated on the blazes in the San Bernardino and San Diego County mountains, a blaze in the Santa Clarita area about 35 miles north of Los Angeles was racing toward a line of firefighters who were trying to prevent it from jumping over Interstate 5.

The toll for all Southern California fires stood at more than 620,000 acres burned and more than 2,100 homes destroyed. More than 12,000 firefighters and support crew were fighting what Gov. Gray Davis said may be the worst

and costliest disaster California has ever faced. He estimated the cost at \$2 billion.

Three more civilian deaths were confirmed Wednesday. In all, fires have killed 15 civilians and one firefighter in San Diego County and four civilians in San Bernardino County.

One of the San Diego County victims was found at a home in Alpine, which was consumed by the Cedar Fire. A woman who lived at the address had been reported missing, San Diego County sheriff's spokesman Chris Saunders.

Officials in the county predicted the death toll would rise after investigators began scouring devastated neighborhoods.

On Wednesday, a crew of U.S. Forest Service Hot Shots directed to cut fire lines around Julian was given an ominous warning by their team leader: If they came across any human remains, they were told to cordon off the area until a medical examiner could get in later.

"... If we find somebody in the brush who took off running or whatever," Capt. Fred Brewster said to his 19-member Plumas Hot Shot team. "Who knows what you're going to find up there. It's a giant mess."

Firefighters were battling westerly winds sweeping inland from the Pacific. The cool, moist breezes replaced the hotter and drier Santa Ana winds that had whipped fires into raging infernos over the weekend but also confounded firefighters by directing flames toward mountain communities.

Winds that gusted to 60 mph early Wednesday pushed flames up

from the mountain slopes into the dense forest between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake.

"They turned around with the wind and the fuel and basically overran us," San Bernardino County Fire Division Chief Mike Conrad said. "It came over the top (of the ridge) and is now basically making its way to the desert."

Heavy winds kept aircraft grounded in the area, hindering firefighting efforts.

The narrow roads and sheer number of dead trees, ravaged by drought and a bark beetle infestation, made it nearly impossible to protect some of the smaller communities in the area, Conrad said.

"It would be suicide to put anyone in there," he said.

Some 80,000 full-time residents had evacuated since the weekend, with thousands winding their way in bumper-to-bumper traffic out a narrow highway from Big Bear Lake to high desert communities. A steady stream of vehicles loaded with couches, televisions and other household items inched down the mountain Wednesday.

Others defied the warnings of firefighters and decided to stay to protect their homes.

"I'm afraid, but I've got a lot of faith," said Chrisann Maurer, as she watered down her yard and home against a stiff, smoke-filled breeze. "I just think there is enough people praying that we might be safe."

Mark Peterson, a firefighter with the Big Bear Lake Fire Department, said the fire was moving toward Big Bear rapidly and called those who refused to leave "crazy."

Bush pushes funding for faith based groups

Deb Riechmann

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - In a speech replete with references to "miracles" and a "higher power bigger than people's problems," President Bush on Wednesday renewed his push to let religious groups compete for government money.

"The best way to help the addict ... is to change their heart," Bush said in a reference to how he stopped drinking at age 40. "See, if you change their heart, then they change their behavior."

"I know!" Bush said, thrusting a finger into the air.

Bush spoke to a packed auditorium at the Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship here where several hundred, mostly black, parishioners sang and swayed to gospel music and chanted "U.S.A. U.S.A." when the president walked in.

There to dedicate a new youth education center for Operation Turnaround, a job, literacy and social services program, Bush called for legislation that would give religious groups access to federal funds as long as their services are available to anyone.

When Bush's faith-based initiative stalled in Congress, Bush began sidestepping lawmakers with executive orders and regulations to give religious organizations equal footing in competing for federal contracts.

"We don't want the church to be

the state and we don't want the state to be the church," Bush said. "But the government should support the good work of religious people who are changing America."

Opponents worry that government would wind up paying for religion.

"Bush's faith-based initiative would inevitably entangle government with religion," said Barry Lynn, director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

La Fayette Holland, the congregation's director of Project Turnaround, said that while he agrees with the philosophy of Bush's faith-based initiative, if the federal money came with restrictions that violated the congregation's strategy of helping individuals from the "inside out," it would likely decline it.

"We need to wait and see," Holland said. "So much of what we do is based on a biblical program. We just don't want to help an individual on this side of the Earth; we want to help them throughout all eternity. On this campus, we will share our faith."

About 50 people lined the street in a south Dallas neighborhood where Bush spoke to protest the war in Iraq, Bush's stance on education and health care and what they said was his neglect of the black community. One carried a sign that read: "Who would Jesus bomb?"

Storm disables radios

Joseph B. Verrengia

Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) - The most powerful geomagnetic storm possible walloped the Earth early Wednesday, knocking out some airline communications but apparently causing no large power outages or other major problems.

The storm, the most disruptive to hit Earth since 1989, was unleashed by the fourth-most powerful solar flare ever seen, NASA said.

The gigantic cloud of highly charged particles hurled from the sun posed a threat to electric utilities, high frequency radio communications, satellite navigation systems and television broadcasts. Continued turbulence on the sun remains a concern for the next week, space forecasters say.

The biggest immediate effect was the blackout of high-frequency voice-radio communications for planes flying far northern routes.

But airliners in an emergency could still communicate through VHF contact with another aircraft or military monitoring station, said Louis Garneau, a spokesman for the company that handles Canada's civil aviation navigation service.

British controllers were keeping trans-Atlantic jets on more southerly routes than usual to avoid the problem.

The particle storm, measuring

13 times larger than Earth, was rated a G5, the highest intensity on scientists' scale of space weather. Space observers have measured G5 storms five times in the past 15 years, but few of them have hit Earth so directly.

It whipped through the solar system at about 5 million mph, taking just 19 hours to travel the 93 million miles from the sun to envelop the planet. Federal scientists said it collided with Earth's magnetic field at 1:13 a.m. EST on Wednesday, about 12 hours earlier than predicted.

Last week, a weaker solar flare erupted on the sun's surface, but scientists said the particle cloud from that event largely spared the planet.

Such storms pose no direct threat to people on the ground because the Earth's thick atmosphere deflects and absorbs incoming charged particles. But the storm may produce colorful auroras in the northern night sky visible as far south as El Paso, Texas, beginning late Wednesday.

The last time a G5 storm hit Earth was in 1989, which damaged the power grid and caused electrical blackouts in the Canadian province of Quebec.

"It is extremely rare to get this level of geomagnetic storming," said Larry Combs, forecaster for the Space Weather Center at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder. "This is one of the

strongest storms that we have received during this cycle."

There were few immediate reports of damage related to the geomagnetic storm. However, Combs said, "We know that our power grids are definitely feeling the effects of this."

That's because disruptions in the magnetic field caused by the incoming particles can induce power surges and other current fluctuations in electrical systems.

In Princeton, N.J., officials at the North American Electric Reliability Council, which oversees the power grid, said this storm had not caused any failures so far. Geomagnetic storms have caused power disturbances in the United States and Canada at least 11 times since 1940.

Among the precautions taken by various utilities: making less electricity at generating stations, removing vulnerable transmission lines from service and adding voltage control equipment.

The increased solar activity is also affecting the international space station. The Expedition 8 crew, Commander Mike Foale and Russian cosmonaut Alexander Kaleri, briefly retreated to the aft end of the station's service module, which is shielded from higher levels of radiation.

The pair will spend about 20 minutes there, twice on each orbit of the Earth for about three orbits, until the station phases out of the high radiation areas.

Ways to Win:

This week, a look at sports superstitions and traditions

Chris McKay, forward for the Grizzly basketball team, always puts his left shoe on first before games. He said he doesn't know why he does it; he just decided that once he started with the left shoe he shouldn't change to putting the right shoe on first. He wears size 18 Nikes, white and red.

Vernon Smith, cornerback for the Grizzly football team, used to wear the same red bandanna under his helmet for every game. Upon the coaches' request he doesn't wear it anymore, but admitted that last season the thing stunk pretty bad. He never washed it.

Sarah Stands, Better Side rugby team president, always adorns a pink sweat band during games. Although she said it makes her look "extremely dorky," she won't leave it at home. She found the band on the side of a rugby field in Boise, Idaho.

Tom Raunig, cross-country head coach, said his runners do not like to cross the finish line during warm-ups and strides before the meet. They will only cross it at the end of the race.

According to **Diana Thompson**, sophomore volleyball player, the team dances to the song "Ride My Pony" before a game. During the dance, the team forms a circle and each player is allowed to show their moves in the middle. "It's just a little dance that gets us warmed up for the game," she said.

I wished I was a little bit taller



Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin
Scott Zins of the men's intramural soccer team Numchucks & Nachos fails to make the save during an overtime shootout Wednesday evening at Dornblaser Field. Numchucks and Nachos lost to the PlayRZ Club 2-1 during the semifinal match. The PlayRZ Club will meet Soccer Over Substance in the championship for men's soccer Oct. 30 at 4 p.m., at Dornblaser Field. Coed soccer teams are still competing in quarterfinal play of the championship tournament. Finals will be on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. at Dornblaser Field.

Hasbeen'z come back to be intramural heroes

Will Cleveland
 Sports Reporter

The intramural flag football championship game Tuesday had more drama than a Griz football game.

With five seconds remaining, Pete Sloan of the Hasbeen'z nailed a 40-yard field goal to give his team the win over Team Ramrod.

One minute earlier, the Hasbeen'z tied the game at 13 on an 80-yard pass to Sloan, providing more theatrics than the lull at Saturday's blow-out in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"All the credit in the world has to go to Pete Sloan," said team manager Andy Maezoid. "Not only did he make huge

Pete Sloan drills 40-yarder for flag football glory

catches for us, but he won the game for us as well."

The Hasbeen'z featured former high school all-stars, while Team Ramrod was named after an interesting duo of state troopers in the film, Super Troopers.

"Our whole team was good in high school," Maezoid said. "We were all-state players and some of us played one year in college, but that went nowhere, which is why we are has-beens."

The game was truly a test of defenses, said Willy Edwards, a linebacker for Team Ramrod.

"They played a type of defense we hadn't seen before," Sloan said. "That kind of screwed us up, but it didn't in the end. Plus, our offense wasn't clicking that well, so luckily our defense came up big."

Edwards agreed.

"If was definitely a defensive battle," he said.

While defense was the story of the game, players on offense certainly held their stock.

"There were almost a few fights," Maezoid said. "We weren't too happy with some of the officiating either."

Despite the competitive nature of the game, both teams realize that it is just a game.

"We do take it seriously," Maezoid said. "But at the same time you have to realize that it is just intramurals."

Once again, Edwards agreed. "Nobody is an All-American in intramurals," Edwards said.

While no one is an All-American, both teams vow to be back next year.

Friday volleyball meeting big for Griz

Danny Davis
 Sports Reporter

The UM volleyball team will begin a critical stretch of Big Sky Conference matches Friday night when they square off against the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks.

The game was originally scheduled to be played on Thursday since Halloween falls on Friday. NAU, however, rejected the idea of traveling for the game on Thursday, and it was bumped to the next day. It will be played at the West Auxiliary Gym at 7 p.m.

The Griz find themselves in the Big Sky Conference cellar with five games remaining on the schedule. In order to advance to the Big Sky Conference tournament, UM must finish the season in at least sixth place, a position currently held by Weber State, which also holds a two game lead over the Griz.

"We've been playing a whole lot better lately than in our earlier games," freshman setter Shelly Boyd said. "I think we are ready to win some games. We've got some teams we know we can beat and compete with."

If the Griz are ready to win, Friday night would be a good place to start. NAU will come into Missoula sitting alone in fifth place

Griz look to Halloween volleyball tilt versus NAU Lumberjacks

in the Big Sky with a 4-4 conference record (10-11 overall).

"They are a good team and as long as we do what we know we can, and if we play up to our best game, we should be able to come out with a win," said senior outside hitter Lizzie Wertz, who became only the 11th Grizzly to record 1,000 kills for a career during a game last weekend against Idaho State.

UM head coach Nikki Best said the Griz defense is going to have to focus on the strengths of NAU's Ellie Butterfield.

Butterfield is coming off of a year in which she was named the Big Sky's Outstanding Freshman and has continued to impress on the court this season. Butterfield is third in the conference in kills with a 3.96 per game average to go along with her .249 hitting percentage, stats that UM hopes to combat with an improved blocking scheme.

"Definitely our number one improvement has been in blocking," said Wertz. "Our middles, EvaLyn (Whitehead) and AJ (Audrey Jensen) have been able to block a lot more and it's easier to play defense around it."

"NAU is a good team but we have a lot stronger middles than they do," Boyd said. "I think they are a good team for us to play and I think we will do well against them."

In their previous meeting this year on Oct. 2, UM dropped a four game match to NAU, 23-30, 30-24, 30-13, 30-21.

Butterfield led the way for the Lumberjacks

with 16 kills and a .250 hitting percentage while the NAU defense held the Griz offense to a .137 hitting percentage.

"I guess there's a small sense of revenge for this game," Wertz said. "I think what we plan to do differently is work on our side and our errors and keeping the ball in play rather than making turnovers."

Montana comes into this match on the heels of an eight game losing streak, one that UM hopes will snap in the West Auxiliary Gym.

"Playing at home always gets everyone pumped up," Boyd said. "So playing a team like NAU that we know we can beat and having people here to support us will just help us a lot and hopefully we'll get a win."

"It (home court advantage) will be a big factor," Wertz added. "I think we will play pretty well at home"

The Griz will play Sacramento State on Saturday and will hope to reverse the result of their previous match up with the Hornets. Sacramento State swept UM on Oct. 4.

Wertz thinks that if the Griz control their hitting errors and maintain their momentum, they should be able to compete this weekend.

"If we can do what we do in practice and play the game we know how to play in games, we should be able to come out on top," Wertz said.

Cell phones

Continued from Page 1

One example is Sheila Heffernan, the former UM employee who is accused of racking up more than \$11,000 in cell-phone bills over three years.

Kathy Burgmeier, director of Internal Audit, said Heffernan was using a Verizon Wireless phone with the \$19.99 plan that gave her 330 minutes a month.

In January 2001, for example, Heffernan used 3,600 minutes — 800 of which were used for roaming, Burgmeier said. The total bill for that month was

\$1,708.12.

However, Durringer said, the bidding for a selected company has not stopped, and after talks with Verizon, he will decide whether to open it up to more companies.

“Anytime you have an exclusive relationship with a company, they are very interested in that,” he said. “If I can guarantee them customers, the cost goes down.”

Both Verizon and Cellular One already have contracts with the state, said Judy Holbrook, director of Telecommunication Services. The University has 216 phones with Verizon and 34 with Cellular One.

Vandalism

Continued from Page 1

Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. “It’s a small percentage, but it still doesn’t do anyone any good.”

Most of the sign vandalism has taken place on the north side of campus near the law school, Harshbarger said.

Only last week, disability parking signs at the Curry Health Center were reported “bulldozed,” and a quick-stop parking sign at the law school was broken in half, according to police documents.

Since there is no money left in the budget to pay for signs, Harshbarger said she has to reallocate funds from other areas to accommodate for future sign repair. This means less money for repainting parking lots in the spring and replacing outdated parking meters, and less snow plowing if the winter is mild.

Lemcke said students don’t realize the consequences of others’ vandalism until parking officials tow their car from an unauthorized space.

“We have people in here saying, ‘My car was towed and I didn’t see a sign,’” Lemcke said.

“Well, that’s because it was torn down the night before.”

Not only does vandalism affect students, but also someone has to fix what vandals have done, he said.

It can take a couple weeks to replace a vandalized sign, Lemer said. First, officers identify the problem. Next, labor crews look at the situation to determine whether just a sign is needed, or a pole as well. The locksmiths on campus then have to make the new signs, and the labor crews install them.

“When someone causes bodily harm or destruction of property, hopefully they realize what they did was wrong,” Lemer said. “Maybe it is young people coming into a different environment, growing into adults.”

However, Lemer has become accustomed to campus vandalism and now expects it at least once a week. He said he was young once too and instead focuses on the good coming out of the students.

“Overall, the population is good-mannered,” he said. “We don’t want to stereotype everybody, but you’d think these people were getting a little more mature.”

It just never gets old



Rachel Cavanaugh/Montana Kaimin

A pumpkin sits on a spike atop Main Hall, a victim of a recurring Halloween prank, Wednesday afternoon. UM officials say vandalism and practical jokes are common this time of year.

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



k i o s k

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu.

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Brought to the CHC HUGE set of keys w/ a hand tied fly on the ring. Call CHC x2122 to claim.

LOST extremely sentimental silver/turquoise turtle necklace 10/19 on Kootenai Creek Trail. Reward: 327-1254

FOUND: Engagement/wedding ring and band (they are attached) found on McCloud on Friday 10/24. Please call 243-5002 to identify.

LOST: Black Day Planner w/ green check book inside. Lost in North Underground- 240-6332

Found in Lodge: Red bike lock key on 10/28. Call 721-1002 and leave message for Jace.

PERSONALS

BE SURE...get tested. Free, anonymous HIV counseling & testing...243-2122 and press 1.

Don't get sick as a dog! Get your Flu Shot! November 5th and 20th. UC Atrium 7am - 5pm.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY SEMINAR! Midterms are here and this seminar can help! Saturday Nov. 1st 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 at the Curry Health Center. FREE! Call the Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711 to register.

FOOD FRIEND OF FOE This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, binging and/or purging and self care. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711

Lifeguarding class being offered @ the Montana Athletic Club. Great job for anyone. Call Tim @ 546-9719 or call the Club @ 251-3344. (Saturdays starting Nov. 15th @ 10am)

HOW DOES ONE CELEBRATE THE DAY OF THE DEAD? By remembering those departed, celebrating the continuity of life, feasting, and giving gifts with a death motif. The latter available at the Peace Center Fair Trade Store, 519 S. Higgins Nearby!

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Come dressed in your favorite costume and join fellow volunteers to collect canned food for the Missoula Food Bank. Meet in the Davidson Honors College on Oct. 31st at 5:30 PM. Bring a bag. Contact 243-5531 with questions.

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu

E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.org

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