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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-12-1995

### Montana Kaimin, October 12, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 23

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, October 12, 1995

## Fort buyback money comes from faculty, staff funds

▼ \$270,000 for Fort expense comes from account to fund vacations and sick leave

**Matt Ochsner**  
of the Kaimin

UM students and state taxpayers won't have to shell out the \$790,000 it cost the

University to buy back 83 acres of Fort Missoula land, UM's vice president said Wednesday.

Jim Todd said \$270,000 of the expense will come from an account set aside to cover faculty and staff vacation and sick leave expenses. The rest of the expense will be covered by the \$450,000 the UM Foundation pocketed when they originally sold this land to Divot in 1994 and by the interest that has been earned on those dollars,

Todd said.

Even though UM will be drawing from funds that could be used to give UM's faculty and staff paid vacation time and paid sick-leave, Todd said there still will be more than enough dollars to go around.

"The only way we could use all this money up is if UM completely shut down," he said.

Todd admitted UM still doesn't have any definite plans for the fort property but said it's

something the university will look into in the coming months. UM's College of Technology could possibly benefit from the land, he said.

In August, Attorney General Joe Mazurek accused UM and the state Board of Regents of illegally transferring the Fort Missoula land to UM Foundation. Mazurek also accused UM of illegally selling the land to Divot Developers for less than market value.

Mazurek gave UM until Sept. 18 to buy back the land or said the University could face a state lawsuit.

Less than a month later UM agreed to buy back the fort property from Divot for \$790,000. In 1994, UM sold these same 83 acres to Divot for \$450,000.

Divot maintains that the increase in price is due to ownership costs incurred since the original deal.

## Students unite for National Coming Out Day

**Jason Kosleski**  
of the Kaimin

Students donned rainbow-colored stickers and pink triangles yesterday in a show of gay pride, and to support gay rights during the National Coming Out Day celebration.

Both homosexuals and heterosexuals wore the stickers.

"It's a day for gays to feel unified," said Amie Thurber, member of Lambda Alliance, a campus and community gay organization. "And to feel the support of the community."

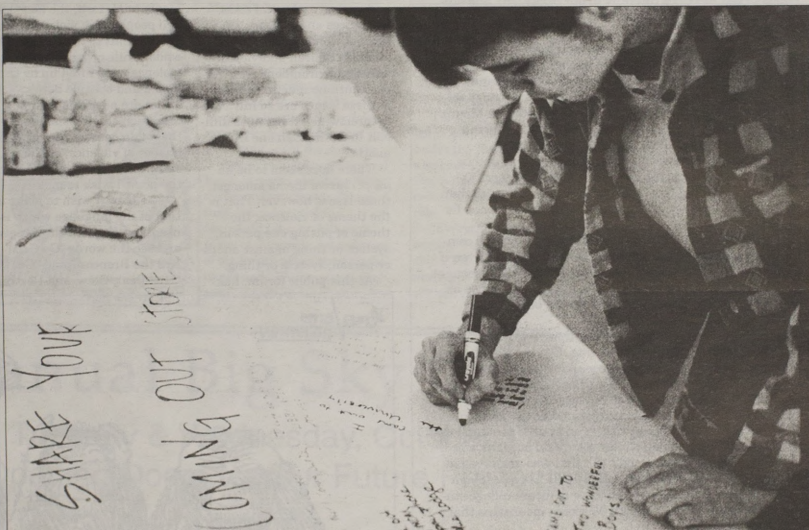
Lambda Alliance and Pride, a state-wide gay organization, advertised their support in the University Center. The groups set up booths and showed a video highlighting the early history of gay communities.

Individuals used a mural on the Lambda Alliance booth to state their gay pride and share stories of coming out.

Thurber said she wants UM students to be aware of the homosexual community on campus. And, if needed, to use it for support.

"Gays don't have community in life," she said. "So we have to find it ourselves. That's what we're all about." There are about 75 members in Lambda Alliance, Thurber said.

Campus can be an isolated area for homosexuals if they hide their sexual feelings, Louis Casinelli, a UM freshman said.



Stuart Thorkill/Kaimin

LOUIS CASINELLI, freshman in business administration, signs his name and story of how and when he "came out" during the National Coming Out Day. The Lambda Alliance, UM's gay and lesbian group, put on events throughout the day. The viewing of a video, "Before Stone Wall," and the making of support tags were all part of the festivities.

When Casinelli first got here, he said he thought he was the only gay person on campus.

He used the unity of National Coming Out Day to

publicly announce his homosexuality. Although some friends were apprehensive, he said he felt liberated.

Reaction to the UC booths

was mixed. Most of the students who walked by were supportive, but a lot of students "saw the word 'gay' and walked away," Casinelli said.

Pink triangle badges were used to mark homosexuals in Nazi concentration camps. Worn today, they are a symbol of gay pride and unity.

## Hate crimes harm entire community, expert says

**Becky Shay**  
of the Kaimin

If you're "straight," white and Christian, chances are you don't think of yourself as a potential target of hate crimes. But a UM victim and support group say that's wrong: the violence behind hate crimes threatens the entire community, not just minority groups.

Hate crimes are targeted at specific groups with the purpose of intimidation, said Christine Kaufmann, director of the Montana Human Rights Network. Assault is a crime regardless of who the victim is, Kaufmann said, but when

there is no motive it's a hate crime and can result in stiffer punishment for the perpetrator.

As an example of the enormity of hate crimes, Kaufmann pointed to a recent study by the Klanwatch Project of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Alabama. The study determined that, nationally, assault prompted by ethnicity, race, religion or social orientation rose to 228 from 183 in 1994, while hate based murders fell to 18 from 30.

Of the 18 murders, two-thirds were determined to be anti-gay.

That bias hit home this month when Theodore

DeCelles, a UM senior in liberal studies, was attacked in the early morning hours of Oct. 1 near the Burger King on Broadway. During the attack DeCelles and a friend were called "fags," beaten, and DeCelles was robbed of \$60.

"Whether you're straight or gay, you should realize violence is becoming a form of entertainment for some people," DeCelles told the Kaimin. "Hate crime is just that; people are looking to hurt other people."

Amie Thurber, a Lambda Alliance board member, said that attacks such as the one on DeCelles "is at the core of the Lambda Alliance's existence.

There is a need for a homosexual community, a visible community, to make everybody feel safer, she said.

"Anytime anybody in this town gets hurt it affects all of our safety," she said "We can't just tolerate this. We have to ask harder questions, like 'What can be done to make this a safer place for everyone?'"

This year Lambda has started keeping records on hate crimes. The stats can be used to help the community understand that hate crimes happen here, she said. Victims may report hate crimes anonymously.

"We need factual numbers

on paper to show we need a hate crime punishment," added Lambda member Brandon Sorenson.

Thurber said people need to look beyond the sensational hate crimes that are publicized. Rather than look at the number of bruises and broken bones, she said, hate crimes must be considered as part of a continuum that starts with homophobic jokes and racial slurs.

"The state says it's against the law to be gay, then what's stopping people from violence?" Thurber asked. "You need to educate yourselves. If you're uncomfortable with this, find out why."



# Opinion

## Students should consider future of their backyard

In the Nov. 10 election, University of Montana students have a unique opportunity to have their voice heard by the city government. For the past month, students have been asked, urged, bribed and even begged to register to vote in the city election. At issue is the number of votes, and voters, needed to sway the election in favor of the \$5 million Open Space Bond.

The problem with relying on the student vote, however, is the pathetic voting record displayed by the registered University of Montana voters. There has been a voter turnout of less than 1 percent in six of the last 10 elections. That's only counting the students who

bothered to drop a registration card in the mailbox.

The Open Space Bond should inspire a greater student turnout because the issue strikes closer to home than most bonds in city elections (literally in our backyard), and students have the potential to tip the balance one way or the other.

The \$5 million bond proposal is worthy of more than just a passing thought. Students have the potential to thwart the development of the mountains that stand majestically over our campus community. The money collected will be used to protect land in areas such as Mount Jumbo, Mount Sentinel, Fort Missoula, the North and South Hills and the Clark Fork River corridor.

According to Citizens for Open Space, Mount Jumbo alone is the winter range for 70 elk, 100 mule deer, 50 white-tailed deer, over 100 species of birds and more than 200 species of plants. The area is also currently zoned for 383 houses.

The future fate of Missoula and the beauty of the community as we know it depend on the student vote. Even if students absorb the entire cost of the bond and subsequent property taxes through increased rent, it works out to be as little as seven cents a day for 20 years based on a \$100,000 home.

Although it is too late to register, those registered need to weigh the importance of their vote. Use the time before Nov. 11 to consider. While you're walking across campus take a second to glance up at the undeveloped beauty of Mount Sentinel, use the warm fall afternoons to stroll along the Clark Fork River corridor and down the Kim Williams Trail toward Deer Creek, and notice the larch as they take on their golden winter color. And at night, consider the darkness of the night sky that was preserved by the first open space bond passed in 1980. Then cast your ballot in favor of open space, in favor of future college students, and protect the majestic Missoula mountains that cradle our campus.

Lorie Hutson

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## More to verdict than abuse

The word on the street, the media and the world around us all seems to be buzzing about the O.J. Simpson verdict, and the house in which I live is no different. I just returned home from a vigil-public forum in honor of Nicole Brown-Simpson concerning domestic violence (County Courthouse, Oct. 4). Many courageous persons spoke out at this vigil, both those planned words and those who spoke up and shared in the moment. Several valid points were brought up.

This "Not Guilty" verdict is not just about O.J. Simpson, nor is it just about domestic violence. It is about racism and sexism and social class structures and violence against women, violence against children and violence against environment. The list can continue indefinitely. All of these issues are so intricately intertwined it becomes difficult to distinguish one from another.

There does seem to be an all pervasive theme amongst these issues however. That is the theme of violence; the theme of pitting one person, system or thing against another person, system or thing.

At this public forum, I as

### Column by

Melissa  
Mason

well shared some thoughts concerning violence. Violence is not just an action verb, it is all pervasive in our society as a metaphor as well. Violence is in the media and it is in our every day language.

As a society, we are constantly pummeled by images and words of violence. The word "pummeled" itself portrays this image. Within the media trial itself, the fact that two people were violently murdered seems to have been put aside, while other images of violence were lifted up by the media and became heroic.

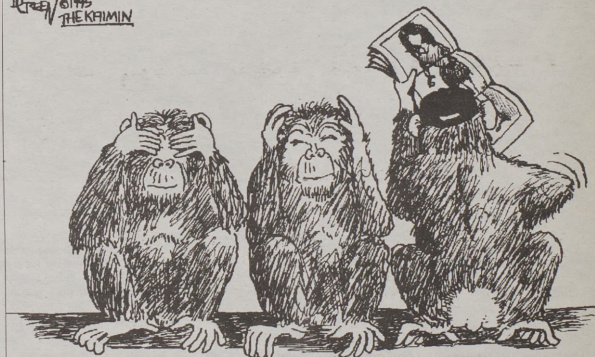
There are advertising and television channels in which the public masses are force fed images of violence on a constant basis. But even that isn't the point I wish to make.

The point I wish to make is that of the language which is used. I walk down the streets and see the words "Go Griz! Kill the Broncos!" and "Go Griz! Beat, Claw, and Destroy

Weber State!" Right there on our neighborhood store windows in beautiful artistry are the words (direct action, command form verbs): "Kill, Beat, Claw, Destroy." Is it any wonder that individuals in our society pick up this message and do those actions? If we change the metaphor, we can change the reality. If we change the reality, we can have peace. It is within the power of the individual to make these changes. We all have a voice, and we all choose the words which we share with that voice. We need to not let the media and the language force feed us these violent words and therefore give these images power over us. There is a difference between self assertion and self aggression. We, as individuals, can be powerful and peaceful at the same time. By not continuing the spread of violence in our language, we take steps towards this peace. Violence can be stopped, and it begins with the empowerment of individuals.

My heart goes out to the family and friends of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ron Goldman and to the survivors of violence of all types everywhere.

DEER/CRICK  
THE KAIMIN



## Letters to the Editor

### Open space is borrowed space

Editor,

A familiar Native American saying echoes a sentiment I believe is appropriately applied to the Open Space Bond campaign.

"We have not inherited the earth from our parents, we are borrowing it from our children."

Why would anyone believe that because they are a property owner they are more entitled to voice their opinion through a voting ballot than a person who lives and works in the same community but does not currently own a home.

Why are specific sectors of people excluded on the basis of their physical place in life and material possession? I commend not only the University students, but anyone who has the foresight to protect the inheritance of future generations... I don't believe this open space or lack thereof really belongs to anyone in this community? We are simply borrowing the space, and we all have a responsibility to protect open spaces from deterioration and development for the generations that will be here long after the twenty-year bond has expired. It doesn't make

any sense to me to polarize an issue that is really philosophically broader than property taxes, affordable housing, and the constitutional right to vote. It is really about a community wanting to preserve the natural wealth of an area many people call home.

Kaaren Turner  
Steering Committee  
Member Citizens for Open  
Space / Co-Coordinator  
Students for Open Space



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## Women's Place forced to close

Krista Aussenhus  
of the Kaimin

Lack of funding forced Women's Place, a sexual assault recovery center, to close its doors in August and will postpone the annual Take Back the Night march until April, said aYWCA coordinator.

Since 1980 the Take Back the Night march has protested sexual assault against women and has been held in October. This year the march will be held in April, and will be spearheaded by UM's Women's Center along with the YWCA, said Cindy Weese.

Martha Kay Nelson, a volunteer at Women's Center, said, "We want to expand it (the march) and make it big-

ger," she said. Several more activities are being considered for the march, but no formal plans have been announced yet, she said.

When Women's Place closed its doors, the YWCA took over their sexual assault and child sexual abuse services, Weese said. Former members of Women's Place couldn't be reached for comment on the house's financial situation and why it closed.

Already offering support for victims of domestic violence, a breast cancer wellness program and vocational training for women, the YWCA will include a sexual violence crisis line and support groups for sexual assault survivors, Weese said.

The YWCA will also have

trained advocates accompanying rape victims to the hospital and the police station, a rape-advocacy program previously offered by Women's Place, Weese said.

YWCA has received more phone calls to their crisis line and more people have requested to meet volunteers since Women's Place closed, Weese said. "We're picking up some trained volunteers from Women's Place to work on the crisis line," she said.

The Women's Center is directing people to other services such as the Sexual Assault Recovery Services at UM, or the YWCA, Nelson said.

"We're trying to make up for Women's Place," she said.

## Parking garage showing cracks

Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin

The top deck of UM's new \$1.1 million parking structure is cracking after less than two months of use, but UM's Facilities Services field project manager said Monday that this is nothing out of the ordinary.

Bevan Williams said several hairline cracks are showing up in the concrete parking structure, located east of the Mansfield Library. Although many of the cracks extend most of the length of the structure's upper deck, Williams said they aren't anything major and were

expected from the start.

"Cracking is inherent in a post-tension structure like this," he said. "If you go down and look at the two main parking structures in Missoula you'll see the same thing."

The same flexibility that helps keep the structure intact under the weight of parked cars also contributed to this cracking, Williams said. Slight concrete shrinkage also played a role.

"Everything was designed to expand from the outside," he said. "The building is always moving. Even if you stand on it you can almost feel it move."

A contracting firm from Great Falls will take a look at the cracks within the next two weeks and will put a caulking seal over them so moisture can't funnel through. Williams estimated the cost of the work will be less than \$1,000.

Completed in September, the new structure added 117 new parking spaces to the lot behind the library. Steel rebar and tension cables were spaced about a foot apart throughout the concrete to give the structure extra support.

Williams said this kind of structure is expected to have about a 50-year life span.

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There will be participants as varied as the students they are coming to see. There are artists, business owners and corporate representatives.

One participant, Jeffery Hamilton of Andersen Consulting, is returning to his alma mater to recruit.

Jerry Probst of Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc. was asked to come speak to pre-engineering students and students from Montana Tech of The University of Montana. Now, he is bringing a representative from Barrick's accounting department. The two will be accepting resumes from Mining Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering and Accounting December graduates.

Students from all of the affiliate schools and two local non-affiliates have been invited to participate.

### How To Prepare

This career conference is intended to provide students with information.

Most of the participants are here for the sole purpose of informing, but there will be some recruiting.

Students should do some research into which companies are currently hiring. The best resources available for the company information are Career Services and the Department of Cooperative Education.

We suggest that you consider how you dress. The person you meet is your first connection with that company that may be of interest to you. Keep in mind that the first impression is the one that lasts.

Be forward. These people are here to answer your questions. If you want to know if any positions are open, ask. If there are openings, get the person's business card and ask if they would accept your resume (you should bring several copies).

If you are looking for some different possibilities for the future, come prepared to learn. Bring a notebook and a pen to take notes.

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# Perspectives



ERIK TAGS the marker for par Monday afternoon on the Blue Mountain golf course.

## Folfing around

"Fore!" A screech echoes through the sparse trees on Blue Mountain. A heavy orange disk gyrates through the sky and thumps into the grass.

Laughter and chatter soon follow several more flying disks as the throwers search across meadows and under bushes for the wayward folf missiles. Unlike golfers, these partakers are draped in sloppy sweats, fuzzy flannels and pilled fleece. The folf course is filled with chuckling and chortling as teams and individuals compete.

In case you are utterly confused, folf is a sport. A combination of golf and Frisbee, folf captures the best of both games. The course is set up with 18 holes, and folfers wait patiently for the team in front of them to complete a hole before proceeding. The similarity with golf ends there. There are no motorized cars, funky shoes, membership fees or caddies. The course is played with a variety of specialized folf disks (basically, heavy Frisbees) at any hour of the day, in any weather, dressed in any gear. Folfers fling the disks from a tee-off platform toward a four-foot pole shaped like a large lamp. The idea is to throw the hole in par (three throws) or less. The only prerequisite is to have a good time.

"It's unregulated, you can just do your own thing, it's free, it's relaxed, and almost anybody can do it," said Erik Welander, a junior in psychology. "People who don't like to do anything like to get out and play. So, you can spend time with people who normally don't do anything else."

The course at Blue Mountain is packed with a huge variety of people who play for various reasons. Die-hards dressed in dripping sweatshirts sprint the course for an intense cardiovascular workout. Small groups of meandering folfers slowly loop the course, ducking in to the bushes for an occasional break. Rowdy clans bulldoze through the holes weighted with heavy, clinking backpacks jammed with a variety of microbrews. Everyone is there to have fun in their own way.

"It's great because it is a relatively new sport and so everyone is on an equal plane. Men and women can both be incredible at folfing," said Shannon

Phelps, a freshman in general education and a self-described daily folf. "Everyone is in a good mood," said Phelps.

"I like getting exercise and being in the outdoors," said Bryan Ojala, a sophomore in computer science. He and his friends have a foursome that play together often. "An in-house rivalry!" laughed Ojala's friend and teammate, Shawn Harmon.

But, the Blue Mountain course is beginning to suffer because of the massive traffic and abuse the area endures as folfers scramble through bushes seeking their squandered disks. Certain holes have huge, gaping cavities where grass used to grow. Old trees are scarred from sharpshooters tagging their trunks and branches. Trunks are scabbed with the footprints of scaling folfers retrieving disks tangled in branches.

"Don't litter up there," said Phelps. "Try to take care of the area. There are beer bottles and stuff all over."

"People should clean up after themselves," said Ojala.

The old folf course up Pattee Canyon is now decorated with official signs demanding "no folfing in this area" because of too much environmental impact and damage.

"The trees on the course were spray-painted," said Justin Tomlinson of the Trailhead, referring to the Pattee Canyon folf course. The area is now closed and trees litter the course as the forest is "thinned."

"It shows you can cut trees down but you can't spray-paint them," said Tomlinson.

Folfing only costs the price of a disk, somewhere between eight and \$10. The only common injury is a sore arm from winging the disk too hard. The only hazard is a tendency to ditch too many classes to play through an extra nine holes.

"It's a nice f—ing hike," said Lisa Hasson, a senior in business marketing. Hasson played 17 days straight this summer and makes it out to the Blue Mountain course several times a week. "It's good to get out of town and relax. It's fun and most important, it's cheap."



SHANNON SAILS the disk over the road across the meadow in the back-nine holes on the course.

Story and  
photos  
by  
Gennifer Hartman



# Netters travel to Idaho and EWU

Two games away from league lead

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

They usually battle each other for Big Sky supremacy in the volleyball world, but a slow start by the Montana Lady Griz this season left the door open for Idaho to take control of the conference lead. And the Vandals wasted little time in doing just that.

Just shy of the season's halfway point, Montana (8-9, 2-3 BSC) is in sixth place and travels to take on Idaho (15-4, 4-1 BSC), who is currently tops in the conference, Friday night. UM concludes the weekend with a match against Eastern Washington (3-13, 0-5 BSC) Saturday evening.

This time last year, Montana and Idaho were jockeying for the lead in the conference. Now a year later, UM has slipped back a few notches and is vying to get ahead of the pack, instead of just working on holding them at bay.

But Idaho Head Coach Tom Hilbert said the teams' current standings say little, at best, about the challenge he expects from the Lady Griz.

"They're (Montana) at the bottom (of the conference) and we're at the top, and only two games separate us," Hilbert said. "I have to be concerned about Montana. They're very talented."

But Idaho also has talent of their own.

Senior hitter Tzvetelina

Yanchulova ranks fourth in the nation in kills, averaging almost six a game. She also is fifth in the Big Sky in hitting percentage with .301. But the talent does not end there.

The Vandal's junior setter Lynn Hyland is also making quite a name for herself. She leads the league and ranks fifth in the nation in assists, averaging 13.38 a game.

UM Head Coach Dick Scott said it's those two players for Idaho that take away the one-man punch for Idaho.

"Yanchulova just keeps swinging and swinging," Scott said. "Hyland has a great deal of experience at the setting position, and she consistently puts up a very nice ball. Because of that you can't just focus on their outside."

Scott said the Idaho match will allow the Montana

coaching staff to get a better feel for how competitive his team can be. Up to this point, the young Lady Griz team has been inconsistent, last weekend's matches being a perfect example.

The Lady Griz gave up a 2-0 lead and eventually lost the match to Boise State last Friday, but then turned around and beat a strong Idaho State team Saturday night in three straight games.

"Our work is cut out for us," Scott said about the



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

INGA SWANSON slams the ball down against Boise State in a recent match.

match-up with Idaho this weekend. "It will be a tough challenge and a true test to see where we are."

Saturday, the tables turn completely, from the best in the conference to the worst. The Lady Griz travel to take on winless Eastern Washington.

Senior middle blocker Kellie Glaus leads EWU in kills and blocks, while right-side hitter Katrina Carlson is the Eagle's most consistent hitter at .300.

Last year, Montana won both confrontations by 3-1 scores.



**Griz/Cat Game**  
Bozeman, November 18th

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UNIVERSITY CENTER PLAZA

## The University of Montana Advocates



The University of Montana Advocates will hold informational meetings on October 16 at 5 pm, October 18 at 3 pm and October 19 at 7 pm in the UC Montana Rooms.

Any student interested in becoming an Advocate is encouraged to attend one of these meetings.



# kiosk

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.

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: key rings with Daffy Duck key chain, 3 keys, call Security, 243-6131.

Found in Urey Lecture Hall: 1 hat, 1 watch, 1 sweater, 1 pullover jacket, 1 grey 3-ring binder, 1 blue spiral notebook. Please come to the School of Pharmacy Office, rm 119 Pharm/Psych bldg. to claim.

Found: Coffee Club Card-B. Wielenga. Claim at Kaimin 206 Journalism.

Found: Keys in Room 210 of Main Hall. Please call x2311 to identify.

Lost: blue vest with all my keys in the pocket. Left in LA 234 or FOR 106 on Friday 10/6. If seen or found, please leave message for Laura at 542-6276.

Lost: gold ring with GEN inscribed on inside of band. Sentimental value. Please call Jennifer at 721-4337.

### PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. \$25-\$30.

Think you might be pregnant? Worried? Call 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center for free pregnancy test. We can help. 549-0406. Call for current hours.

**Attention College of Technology students!** Counseling and Psychological Services provides individual counseling appointments every Monday and Tuesday on the East Campus. Call 243-7882 to make an appointment.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, every noon (12:10-1 p.m.) Cornerstones group - MT Rooms, University Center.

Custom Halloween costumes, reasonable prices, quality work, dancewear, theatre 728-2833.

Special projects coming up with Habitat for Humanity! Stop by and find out how you can help Friday, Oct. 13 in the UC, Volunteer Action Services Table.

**ASUM** generated constitutional referendum, reinventing the Publications Board, vote on it during Special Elections on Oct. 19-20.

**Playfair 4 on 4 In-Line Hockey** Tournament Oct. 22, 10 a.m. at Playfair Park. Refreshments, t-shirts for champs. \$12/team, \$2/person plus non-perishable food. Enter at Campus Recreation. Due Oct. 20.

**African and Caribbean Dance Classes**, 11-1 Sat., 10-11:30 Monday at Missoula Dance Academy, 530-7 West at Meetinghouse 1861 S. 12th W. Call 549-9733.

Student Activities Board invites you to a workshop on planning an event. Wed., Oct. 18, 4 p.m., UC Lounge.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**—Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m. UC Conference Room.

**President's Lecture Series**—A Beethoven Evening with Ignat Solzhenitsyn, a concert pianist, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

**Free Blood Screening**—7-10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms. College of Technology, Friday, Oct. 13, 7-9 a.m. Room AD 12.

**Faculty Senate Meeting**—3:10 p.m., Law 204.

### RESEARCH INFORMATION

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**SARs**—I didn't know if what happened to me was rape. We can help sort things out safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours weekdays 10-5.

**SMOKER'S ANONYMOUS**: Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. Montana Rooms, University Center.

**U of M Lambda Alliance** Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. Tonight: potluck and "queer" music! Safe space, confidential.

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**What are you doing today at noon?** Join us for Thursday **FitnessBreak!** Meet in front of McGill Hall for an invigorating hour of exercise and fun. Any ability level welcome! Brought to you by the friendly staff at Student Wellness, located in the Student Health Services.

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# Concerning U



**Faculty Seminar**—"A Discussion of Beethoven's Work," by concert pianist Ignat Solzhenitsyn, 3-4:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

**African American Association Meeting**—LA 308, 6:30 p.m. Topic: Understanding diversity, reflecting history and culture of people, discussion and film. Open to all UM's students.

**Body & Soul**—Will have the topic of Christian Vocation and the Practice of Law, featuring Klaus Sitte as guest speaker. Meet for dinner (\$2) and fellowship in Narnia (the basement of the Ark) at 538 University Ave. from 5:50-7:30 p.m. As at all gatherings, friends are always welcome!

**Campus Crusade For Christ's**—"Real Life" meets at 7 p.m. in Forestry 106.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship**—7 p.m., 210

Main Hall.

**Lambda Alliance**—Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting at 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Tonight: Pot-luck and "queer" music! Safe space, confidentiality respected.

**Human Resource Services and Benefits Fair**—9 a.m.-3 p.m. UC Montana Rooms.

**Try a Better Way**—Oct. 13, replace "drive alone" travel by bicycling, walking, ridesharing, or the Mountain Line.

**Faculty Senate**—The Senate will hold its monthly public meeting today at 3:10 p.m. in room 204 in the Law School, following up on Professor Richard Rice, who was suspended and then reinstated last year after students signed a petition for his removal from a chemistry class.

## What's Happening Next Week In Career Services

Interviews (LODGE 148):

**Mon., Oct. 16** - Deloitte & Touche LLP Accounting (Anchorage, Boise)  
**Wed., Oct. 18** - Price Waterhouse LLP Accounting  
**Thur., Oct. 19** - Shopto Pharmacy Pharmacy (4th & 5th year)  
- Coopers & Lybrand LLP Accounting  
- Walgreen Company Pharmacy (4th & 5th year)  
- Andersen Consulting Bus/CS (Dec. & May grads-BA/MA)  
**Oct. 19 & 20** - Thrifty Payless, Inc. Pharmacy (4th & 5th year)

Workshops:

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus  
\$80 per 5-word line/day \$90 per 5-word line/day

### LOST AND FOUND

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

Need native (or almost) French speaker for tutoring. Call 721-0214.

Talk on the phone and get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! Callers are needed for Sunday through Thursday nights, 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$55/hour, Oct. 4 through Nov. 16. Apply at Brantly Hall.

Need immediately: work-study student, Clinical Psychology Center, \$55/hour, 10-12 hours/week. 243-4523.

### FOR RENT

Nice two bedroom house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garage, deck, walk to U and downtown \$750, 542-8277.

### SERVICES

Body, Mind, And Soul. Massage for Clinical Psychology Center. Call 543-5369.

### TYPING

**RUSH WORDPERFECT, FORMS, BERTA.** 251-4125.

**FAST, ACCURATE.** Verna Brown. 543-3782.

**Affordable, Excellent, Editing, Typing.** 549-9154.

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### FOR SALE

Jewelry, rugs, clothing, baskets, handwoven accessories and more. Brilliant colors, luxurious textures. Third World crafts imported by ethical "fair trade" distributors. Purchases you can feel GOOD about. Global Village World Crafts. Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, 519 S. Higgins next to Kinko's.

Plane ticket to Michigan for Christmas break. Leaving 7 a.m. on Dec. 20 from Missoula airport into Detroit. Returning Jan. 23. Call 243-3447. Asking \$275 for round-trip.

Minolta X-700 with 28-70mm zoom lens. Never used. \$175. Call Doug at 549-2014. Leave message.

### FINANCIAL

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56962.

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# Students will vote on new fees

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

A student vote next week will decide if students agree to about \$75 more in fees for the proposed \$7.5 million recreation annex expansion and \$4.5 million University Center renovation.

Students will also vote on an ASUM constitutional amendment creating a broadcast board to oversee the new student radio station.

Students can vote Oct. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC atrium.

College of Technology students will vote the following week because they do not have class that Thursday and Friday. They will vote only on the constitutional amendment

because they do not pay mandatory fees for the UC and recreation center, said ASUM President Matt Lee.

Originally, students would pay an additional \$26 a semester in fees if the UC renovation passed. But, Lee said Wednesday, the estimated additional fee for UC renovations dropped to \$10 a semester.

To pass the constitutional amendment, 12 percent of the student body must vote and 50 percent plus one vote have to be in favor of the amendment.

If passed, a broadcast board would be created to oversee the student radio station and future broadcast operations without violating First Amendment rights. Actually, the Board of Regents requires

the board, which is similar to the Publications Board, to oversee publications like the Kaimin.

The University Affairs Committee this week killed a resolution that said the Senate opposes the fee increase for UC renovations, because most of the money was for removing asbestos and meeting fire safety codes, Chair Lewis Rusk said.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Senate killed a similar resolution opposing fees for the recreation annex expansion.

"We send a really bad message to students when we say we want you (students) to vote on something but I'm telling you how to vote," Sen. Scott Carlson said.



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**THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES**  
1995-1996



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

**Ignat Solzhenitsyn**  
Concert Pianist

**"A Beethoven Evening  
with Ignat Solzhenitsyn"**  
Thursday, October 12, 1995  
8:00 P.M. Music Recital Hall

 **The University of  
Montana**

## LOOKING FOR WORK?

We need callers Sunday  
through Thursday nights,  
6:30 to 9:30.  
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