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### Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 35

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, November 2, 1995



Stuart Thurkill/Kaimin

DON MEYER, freshman in history, leaps for the leaves on a chilly Wednesday afternoon.

## Decal prices may rise with additional parking

Krista Aussenhus  
of the Kaimin

A plan for additional parking may ease students' parking woes, but will bump up the cost of parking decals if approved by the Board of Regents in November.

According to Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of planning and construction, a new level will most likely be added to the existing parking garage at a cost of \$1 million. The new level would add 114 parking spaces, he said, and will ease the shortage of 660 parking spaces during peak periods.

"Everyone wants additional parking and we are sensitive to that," Jim Todd, vice president of administration and finance said.

Revenue bonds will pay for the new parking level, and revenue from parking permits will be used to repay the

bonds. Beginning in 1997, a \$7 fee per year will be added to the cost of parking decals to repay the bond, Todd said.

Krebsbach said the parking garage is designed to hold an additional level and a building on top. A ramp will connect the new level to Campus Drive.

Other locations, such as the graveled area west of the Health Service, are being considered for additional parking. Krebsbach said, but they wouldn't provide as many parking spaces.

Additional parking is part of a \$22.4 million construction package that includes Field House, Lodge and University Theatre renovations. If the plan is approved by the regents, construction of the new parking level will begin after graduation in May, Krebsbach said, and will be completed in time for school to start in the fall.

## UM's increased involvement will decide open space issue

Jason Kozleski  
of the Kaimin

UM students have a lot to say about next Tuesday's Open Space Bond.

Students represent 16 percent of Missoula's voters and make up the largest voting block in the city, according to a MontPirg survey.

And a large proportion of that block supports the open space ballot, according to the survey. Over 4,300 positive open space votes could be cast if the survey's predictions are correct, said Patrick Judge, a MontPirg researcher.

"If they get out and vote," Jim Parker of Citizens for Open Space said, "UM students will play a very significant role in this election."

Judge attributed increased student involvement to the outreach on campus during September. Nearly 1,000 students registered to vote during UM's largest voting drive ever, he said.

A large number of new registrants did so primarily to cast their vote on the Open Space Bond, according to the survey.

The MontPirg survey, completed in October, polled 480 students, 250 of whom were registered voters in the Missoula area. Judge said the survey was completed to evaluate UM student voting attitudes.

Increased student involvement in city issues is important, said Democrat Lois Herbig, Ward 1 city council candidate.

"An election without students," she said, "doesn't represent Missoula."

### Survey results

Of the approximate 5,700 students registered to vote:

- Over 5,000 are intending to vote.
- 83 percent favor the Open Space Bond.
- 38 percent are intending to vote because of the Open Space Bond.
- 68 percent of homeowners favor the Open Space Bond.
- 88 percent are familiar with the Open Space Bond.

She added that if students remain interested in city politics, they could send a student advocate to the city council meetings.

Opponents to students voting in city elections complain students won't pay the increased tax if the Open Space Bond passes.

However, the survey says a majority of student homeowners favor higher taxes in order to protect Missoula's countryside.

The survey challenged another election issue: the number of students who use their voting privileges. Historically students don't represent themselves at the polls, Parker said. But over 92 percent of registered student voters said they were intending to vote in next

weeks election, according to the survey.

Student turnout is important, Judge said. The large number of registered students could harm the chances of the Open Space Bond passing if they don't vote, he said.

State law says that if less than 40 percent of registered voters cast votes, even if they all favor the bond, the open space ballot won't pass. Meaning that registered students who stay home on Nov. 7 will hurt the Open Space Bond, Judge said.

Parker said the increased student involvement is beneficial to the democratic process. "Everyone needs to get out and vote," he said. "They need to make decisions for themselves."

## Fire department cuts response time

Larry Kreifels  
of the Kaimin

The response time from the Missoula Fire Department to UM has been reduced by 25 percent, an improvement that could save lives, said Missoula Fire Chief Chuck Gibson Tuesday.

Gibson said the move of Station No. 1 from 200 W. Pine to its new location at 625 E. Pine reduces the department's response time to UM by as much as one minute.

And Gibson said that when dealing with fire and medical emergencies, minutes are critical.

"For every minute the fire

goes unattended, it expands itself by 50 times," he said.

The move, said Gibson, was part of the department's "master plan" to make Missoula a safer community by improving response time. He said UM, which requires an estimated 50 to 60 responses a year, has benefited from the move.

"You'll get two engines at three minutes each," Gibson said.

Sgt. Dick Thurman of campus security said he is happy with the change and it helps him improve the overall safety of the campus.

"I think because we probably have the largest concentration of people in such a

small area," Thurman said, "that this new location is going to be a benefit to us."

He said the change is vital because the two tallest buildings in Missoula are on UM's campus — Aber Hall and Jesse Hall — and they both are filled with people.

"A minute may be the difference between life and death," he said.

Ron Brunell, director of residence life at UM, said having the quickest response time from the fire department is critical.

"We have some real high-risk areas," Brunell said, "so that's always to our benefit in terms of creating a safe environment for our students."



Gary Thain/Kaimin

THE LOCATION of Missoula Fire Department's newest fire station on the corner of Madison and Pine has improved the department's response time to emergency calls in the University District and the Rattlesnake.



# Opinion

## UM bus service too valuable to drive off

It's good to hear that Mountain Line bus service will be hauling UM students to town and back for another year without charging them at the door. But better yet would be hearing that it will do so indefinitely.

It took compromise to secure the one-year deal, which came when the university and the city's only mass-transit service recently signed a contract that runs through June of next year. The two sides will continue to negotiate a longer-term pact in the meantime.

**Kaimin  
editorial**

The cost to UM is \$31,250, half the cost it had proposed for a normal two-year contract.

For those two years, cash-short Mountain Line has wanted \$100,000, saying that amount would represent the 85 cents per ride it's charging non-students (those who don't show the driver a Griz Card). UM isn't so sure. It suspects students who transfer buses are being counted more than once, thus inflating the number of UM users.

Whatever the true cost, UM ought to pay it as long as the fare amounts to less than students' costs to drive their cars within the area covered by the Line — downtown, Southgate Mall and more.

And the hidden costs of running cars to and from the university are pretty high. Even good miles per gallon may include miles and gallons on campus in search of where to park. Time is a finite resource for everyone, students included.

There are the costs of wear and tear on their own cars, and the risks of ramming them in fender-benders. And, downtown, the parking meters.

These costs are zero aboard the Mountain Line. Even the time waiting for the next arrival or departure can be put to better use — studying — than driving around and around hoping to park. And with one bus rather than countless cars spewing exhaust, the air stays cleaner, too.

For bicyclists, as well, the Mountain Line is a good alternative. On board, they're physically safer from cars, they can transport larger items and they don't compete for a campus bike rack.

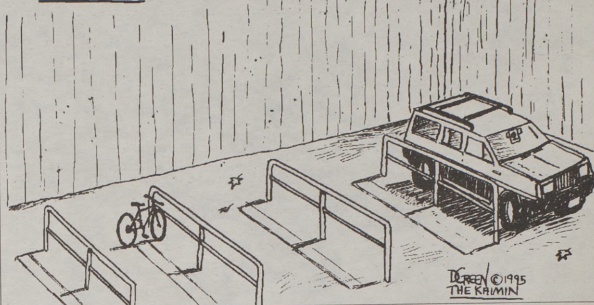
Further, the service is a blessing for people with disabilities that keep them off bicycles and out of driver's seats.

The money UM pays to Mountain Line comes from Campus Security, and the Line is a boon for it, too. For every driver-turned-rider who would have locked their keys in their car or inadvertently killed their battery, that's likely one less break-in or jump-start Security would have to perform.

If it turns out that \$100,000 for two years isn't in UM's best interest, there must be some amount that is. The regular service Mountain Line provides is too valuable an investment and potential cost-saver to be driven away.

**Ray Stout**

## SPEAKING OF OPEN SPACE...



## Letters to the Editor

### Students need to voice vote

Editor,

It's time for UM students to send a message to city hall.

First of all, vote for the Open Space Bond. There are some folks out in the community that feel students are second class citizens and don't deserve a voice in local politics. Students contribute greatly to the economic and social fabric of Missoula and have the right to vote on issues that face the city they're living in.

Second of all, vote for Lois Herbig for city council, Democratic candidate for Ward 1. In the past, city council representatives have tended to ignore student concerns, mainly because of the lack of turnout from student voters. You can change that by showing up in big numbers at the polls.

Lois Herbig will work with students on parking and transportation issues, the current 'family definition' law that's on the city books, and the affordable housing problem. Lois is also a strong supporter of the Open Space Bond and other environmental concerns.

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7, for the Open Space Bond and Lois Herbig.

*Peter Talbot*

to take college level courses, then they should spend a semester at a community college to prepare themselves.

This attitude is illustrative of another major problem we face. UM has an excellent faculty, however, too often they do not adequately challenge their students. Unfortunately, when a Professor Rice comes along challenging his or her students, the students revolt. Being friends with two people in Professor Rice's class (one signed the petition, one didn't), I got both sides of story. The petition signers, I concluded, were disgruntled because Professor Rice expected a lot from them. The petitioners then justified their right tooust him by the fact that Professor Rice was not a nice person, even though that wasn't what the petition stated. In general, too many students feel they are somehow entitled to good grades instead of working for them.

For UM to reach it's full potential as an institute of higher learning, our entire community must accept that exceptional students are produced when they are challenged to push their intellectual limits.

*Paul Byrne  
senior, economics*

### New age religion denies truth

Editor,

I am disturbed at the rise in New Age occult "spirituality" that American society has embraced. New Age religions have the same overall theme that all is relative and if works for you then go and do it. This philosophic and religious view relies on irrational emotionalism that is not based on objective truth, but each person's own experience. Our experiences and emotions should not dictate or create truth. If truth is relative we lose any basis for sound thinking or analysis to reach objective solutions based on facts. If we can no longer look at truth that transcends our own experience, why even try to learn from history when we weren't there.

New Age religions say they are liberating but in actuality they will lead to more oppression, infringing on people's indi-

vidual rights such as freedom of speech and religion. This is seen in the return to tribalism in our society. Group is against group in a cultural Jihad (war). Each group competes for power to enforce their beliefs on others, because if their truth is different from another's truth, they have to obtain power to realize their truth and suppress another's to do it. The constitutional right to free religion, because if someone disagrees with another's religious view they are labeled "intolerant." True intolerance is being able to say what a person does as a life style or believes is wrong, but not treating that person any differently because of that lifestyle of belief. The American mind is closing the objective spiritual truth in the reality of Jesus Christ's death to forgive our sins and resurrection, and until we return to Him in repentance from sin, there is no freedom. Jesus said, "I am the way the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me." John (14:6).

*Todd Nelson  
undergraduate, History*

### Recognize women as well

Editor,

In response to the Oct. 26 article entitled "Men stepping up to stop rape," the Women's Center supports the work that men are doing to end sexual violence, especially the Men Against Rape group on campus. However, we found Jason Kozleski's article to be problematic.

Saying that men are the only solution to the problem of sexual assault is disempowering to women. It implies that the work we are doing and have done is irrelevant.

It is essential that we recognize SARS, the Women's Place Foundation, the YMCA Pathways Program, and the countless women's organizations nationwide who have led the movement to end sexual violence.

*Amie Thurber  
Women's Center*

## Montana Kaimin

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243-4051 or 1-800-526-3400 and just say **CHARGE IT!**

## Future of UM's bus rides threatened by contract

**Becky Shay**  
*of the Kaimin*

The UM/Mountain Line transit contract that ensures Griz Card holders get a free ride is still up for debate. But service will continue at least until the end of June, when a new contract expires.

The one-year contract was signed Oct. 18, said Phil Pumphy, general manager of Mountain Line.

UM's contract with Mountain Line expired Aug. 30, but was extended until the two parties could come to a financial agreement. During the Sept. 20 Missoula Urban Transportation District Board of Directors' meeting a one-year contract was agreed upon at a price of \$31,250.

UM offered Mountain Line \$62,500 for two years, but because the figure fell below the transit board's minimum acceptable payment, it was accepted only for a year. UM's previous contract was for payment of \$52,500 over two years. UM tagged \$10,000 onto the contract to pay for special transit services for the mobility impaired. Pumphy noted that special transit services had been provided to UM for three years before Mountain Line was compensated this year.

Director of Campus Security Ken Willett said that re-negotiation on the 1996 contract will hopefully begin in the next few months. Faced with federal budget cuts, Pumphy said there may be routing changes next year to make the transit

operation fit its budget.

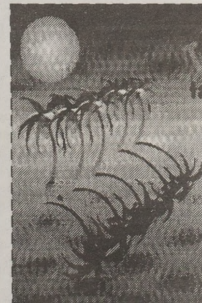
Another crunch on Mountain Line, Pumphy said, is that UM ridership rose 12.4 percent between fiscal year 1994 and 1995. Fiscal years run July 1 through June 30. Pumphy said it is too early in fiscal year 1996 to track growth in ridership.

As it stands, UM's contract with Mountain Line allows Griz Card holders to ride the transit free. Mountain Line tallies UM faculty, staff and students as 30 percent of its ridership. Pumphy said during earlier negotiations, but UM's former contribution of \$52,500 only totaled 3 percent of its operating revenue.

Mountain Line has targeted about \$100,000 as an acceptable UM payment for services. Pumphy said the figure could drop to a minimum of \$92,500. The \$100,000 mark is based on 85 cents per ride for 144,000 riders. Mountain Line has tagged UM ridership at between 142,000 to 144,000, which leaves UM's contribution to ridership at more than 30 cents per rider.

"There are a number of ways universities across the country pay for transit," Pumphy said. "There are as many ways as you can imagine."

User fees may be instituted to make up the cost difference between what UM subsidizes and what it costs Mountain Line to provide service, Pumphy said. He also suggested that UM could obtain funds from its general fund to pay for the services.



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# Summer on the tracks

## Working Western Montana by rail

When traveling by train between Paradise and Livingston, Montana you have two choices. The first is to hop on a moving freight train avoiding death and the loss of an appendage, find a seat among the cattle and hope you are not thrown off by the engineer. Not your style? Try the Northern Parks Limited version: board a restored passenger train on red carpet, enjoy the ride from several lounge areas or your room, inspect the open bar frequently and have your every need taken care of by your porter or a waiter. The difference between trips is \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Four UM students, including myself and aUM professor, had the opportunity to work aboard the restored trains' first rides through Montana.

The train was composed of five sleeping cars, a dining car, and one dome lounge car. The rebuilt cars are from the 1940s to 1950s according to Marcia Pilgeram, the On Board Service Director. Some cars were refinished with teak and mahogany wood along with English woven wool carpeting, said Pilgeram.

The rooms in those cars have two to three beds that pull out of the wall, a small bathroom and some had showers.

Other cars had more stainless steel and plastic than wood but were comfortable for travel. Most passengers seemed to spend their time at the complementary bar or in a lounge socializing.

"The cars were plush and accommodating," Colin Bishop, a grad non-degree student in Education Teaching, said.

The cars' beauty was matched by the food and service. Laura Truzzolino, a junior in the American Culinary Federation at the COT, was the chef responsible for salads, appetizers, garnish work, plate presentation, and breakfast.

"I like the sometimes utter confusion on the train. I love things that can't be planned to the tee," said Truzzolino.

"I like the train because it's a show from beginning to end. I'm theatrical at heart," said Truzzolino.

The crew would see passengers roughly 13 hours a day for three days.

Hayhurst, who waited tables and prepped food, felt more like a host to the passengers. "You were riding the same train, eating the same food and seeing the same things...there was probably at least one person or couple you got to talk to enough to develop a superficial relationship with," said Hayhurst.

An average of 50 passengers rode the train between Paradise and Livingston, stopping overnight in Missoula and Helena with tours of Yellowstone and Glacier park on either end as well as smaller tours along the way. The 400-ton train covered about 325 track miles in Western Montana, according to Tom Reffitt, the Trainmaster.

### Northern Parks Limited Lunch Menu

- Chilled strawberry soup
- Gruyere and prosciutto stuffed chicken breast served with mushroom bechamel.
- Sauteed mushrooms with shallots and peppers on spinach tortellini with focaccia
- Desert-Iced lemon soufflé with berry puree.
- Wines: Cambria Julius Vineyard, Pinot Noir, Chappilio, Chenin Blanc

For two of the five trips the passengers enjoyed UM professor of history, Harry Fritz, as a historical guide. Fritz pointed out significant historical sights such as the Lewis and Clark trail along with major rivers on the way.

"It's a spectacular trip through Western Montana. I think people wished it were longer," said Fritz.

"Your getting to see some parts of Montana you could never see unless you were on the train. I was getting paid to travel," Hayhurst said.

Besides the free ride, the crew had to prepare and serve food for high society. Bishop and Hayhurst found serving the consomme of Hare the most troublesome.

"It's like water with a few chunks of carrots. I spilled it on myself all the time," said Hayhurst.

The two carried the bowls of hot soup between cars on the moving diner, never spilling on a passenger.

The crew worked 15-19 hour days with limited breaks. Most would sleep, like "Bishop" who mastered the power nap. Others, like Hayhurst, enjoyed the peace and lulling sound of the train.

"Your activities are limited on a train. It's a good time to think."

—Story by Jordan LaRue



NORTHERN PARKS Limited train 100 feet ab



THE CUIVRE River dining car ready and waiti





...ve the ground on the Green Horn trestle outside of Helena.

Elliott Hayhurst/ for the Kaimin



ELLIOTT HAYHURST caught power napping in an empty kitchen.

Jordan LaRue/Kaimin



# Lady Griz preparing to defend Big Sky title

**Nikki Judovsky**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

A recurring theme of UM teams this year has been their youth. And the case is no different for the Lady Griz basketball team as they head into the 1995-96 season.

Of the 15 Lady Griz on the roster, a mere five compile the ranks of juniors and seniors. And of that handful, only two were season-long starters on last year's Big Sky Championship team.

Lady Griz Head Coach Robin Selvig said despite the numerous new faces, Montana has a good shot at defending the Big Sky crown.

"We have a lot of questions, a lot of new players and a ton of new roles to fill," Selvig said. "But we have a chance to be real good."

If the Lady Griz are going to make a legitimate run at their 11th Big Sky title in 14 years, their veteran players must remain healthy.

Senior Sherri Brooks, one of the Big Sky's best guards, has yet to practice with the team. She has a stress fracture in her hip and she said she will miss at least the first three games.

Brooks said the injury won't slow her down once she gets back into the lineup, though.

"I'm just now starting to be able to workout," Brooks said. "But once I am ready to return, I'll be 100 percent; it shouldn't affect me at all."

Another key player returning after an injury is senior shooting guard Carla Beattie. Beattie is coming off a medical redshirt year after tearing her achilles tendon in a WNIT game against Vanderbilt early last season. Her leg is 100 percent, but she did not play in Wednesday night's Copper-Gold scrimmage because of a sprained left thumb. That injury, however, is not serious and she is expected to play in the Lady Griz exhibition against Portland AAU Sunday afternoon.

With no season-ending

injuries for Lady Griz members thus far, the other task for Montana will be filling the spots vacated by Jodi Hinrichs, Kristy Langton-Schlimgen and Lora Morast. The three players

## Games through December

1995 UM Lady Griz Basketball Schedule  
**Nov. 5 Portland AAU (exhibition) 4 p.m.**  
**Nov. 15 Slovakia (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.**  
**Nov. 26 Montana State-Billings 2 p.m.**  
 Dec. 2 Western Kentucky 6 p.m.  
 Dec. 7 Brigham Young 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 9 Utah 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 11 Gonzaga 8 p.m.  
 Dec. 15 Southwest Texas State 7:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 21 Portland 8 p.m.  
 Dec. 22 Oregon State 8 p.m.  
 Dec. 29-30 4th Annual Western States Showdown Montana vs. Nevada Reno 6:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 1 Houston State vs. UNLV 8:30 p.m.  
 Consolation and Championship 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
 Home games are in bold

solidified UM's inside play last year and Montana will be looking for someone to step up and take over those positions.

Junior forward Greta Koss started most of the games last season for the Lady Griz and has the most playing experience out of the returning inside players. She should fill one of the open spots.

Selvig also said senior Malia Kipp, who saw limited action last year, has improved her game and is playing with more confidence, making her a likely candidate for one of the vacancies, while sophomores Angella Bieber and Allison Turner continue to shown promise.

Selvig said the fact that

there are starting post positions up for grabs is quite obvious in the way the players are battling each other.

"They're not dumb. They see three open spots and are going for it."

Even if Montana's dominant inside game doesn't come around, Beattie said she's not worried.

"We're a lot different from past Lady Griz teams," Beattie said. "We're more perimeter-oriented where before we've always been able to pound it inside to someone. Once we get Sherri back we'll be great."

Also adding to the outside attack are sophomores Catie McElmurry, Jill Rasmussen and last year's Outstanding Sixth Player in the Big Sky Conference, Skyla Sisco. True freshmen Megan Harrington and Megan Thompson could also contribute if not redshirted for the season.

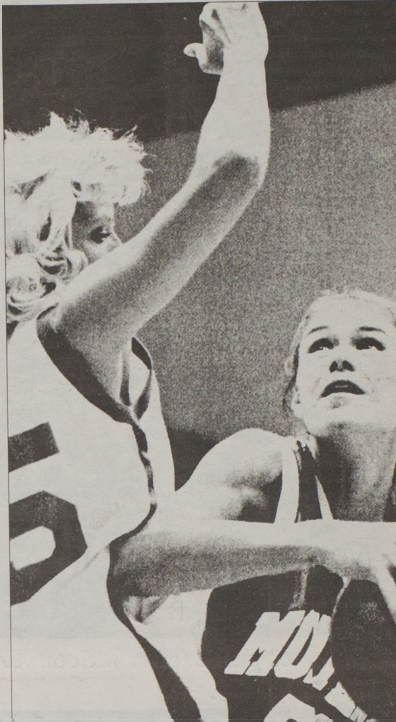
Another new look Beattie said to look for will be a smaller, even quicker, Montana defense.

"Since we aren't real big we'll be quicker and be able to put on more pressure; it'll be great defensively."

Other Big Sky team's challenging the defending champions this year will be Boise State, Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona. Selvig said he was surprised that UM, not BSU, was picked by the league coaches to win the conference.

"Boise returns almost everyone," Selvig said. "They'll be really competitive."

The Lady Griz's first exhibition is Sunday, Nov. 5. Tip-off is 4 p.m.



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

LADY GRIZ senior Malia Kipp challenges former All-American Shannon Cate Wednesday night during UM's Copper-Gold scrimmage in Dahlberg Arena.

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Registration forms available at the Trail Head. Pipestone Mountaineering, Hold on Climbing Gym, Board of Missoula and the Recreation Annex



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## Ladies • Ladies • Ladies • Ladies



Thursday is  
**Ladies Night**  
 at  
**Mustang Sally's**  
 7-11 p.m.

**Bud Light Draft and Well  
 Drinks All You Can Drink  
 \$5 Between 7-11 p.m. in  
 Your Own Personal  
 Mustang Sally's Mug**

## Can you spell H-O-N-C-H-O?

Apply to be the editor next semester of UM's student-run newspaper, the Montana Kaimin. Stop by Journalism-206 for an application.



# Jobs versus pollution in Lincoln

Jason Kozleski  
of the Kaimin

Job prospects met head-on with potential pollution from the proposed gold mine 80 miles east of Missoula in a scoping meeting Wednesday at the Missoula Red Lion.

Mine opponents expressed their desire to protect Montana's quality of life.

"Clean air and clear water are essential," one critic said. "Gold is not."

And Lincoln residents, who would benefit economically from the mine, expressed their desire to ensure short-term financial

security.

"I moved to Lincoln because of mining," said Carol Wells, a Lincoln resident. "And it's what we want to support for us the next 25 years."

The \$980 million project lies on the Blackfoot River near Lincoln. Toxic mine discharge could affect Missoula and its water supply, said Drew Carr, a concerned Missoula resident.

The Seven-Up Pete Joint Venture, proposers of the gold mine, have already dumped over a million gallons of arsenic-rich water into the Blackfoot River, according to the Clark Fork-Pend Oreille Coalition.

Mining operations, including reclamation, will last 18 years, SPJV officials said. Reclamation could last an additional seven years.

There isn't a state law requiring mining companies to hire locally, a representative of the Clark Fork-Pend Oreille Coalition said. She added that partners in the gold project have a history of hiring cheap labor.

Concerns stated at last night's scoping meeting will be addressed in the mine's Environmental Impact Statement, which will be used to decide SPJV's proposal within the next two to four years.

# Concerning U



registration details.

**Sigma Xi**

**Lecture Series - Michael Lundin, SIMS Project, Department of Mathematics. Noon, Science Complex, Room 334-304.**

**Lambda Alliance - Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 p.m. tonight, UC Montana Rooms. Safe Space. Panel discussion: Gay and Lesbian couples.**

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship - 7 p.m., 210 Main Hall.**

**Body and Soul - Dinner and discussion "What the Bible says about hunger and poverty." 5:30-7 p.m. Narnia, basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave. Lutheran (ELCA) and Episcopal Campus Ministries. All are welcome!**

**Collegiate Challenge Interest Meeting - Tahoe to Oakland, California to work for Habitat for Humanity. Meeting 7 p.m. Social Science 344.**

## Last Chance to Catch 95'

**MONTANA SOCCER VS. WASHINGTON**  
November 3 at 2 p.m.

Tickets: \$3 Adults

\$2 Seniors/Students

UM students admitted **FREE** with valid UM student I.D.

Games played at New South Campus Field.



# 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

Lost: Yellow spiral notebook, NAS 101. Call Kevin, 721-9158.

Found: Prescription eyeglasses, multicolor plastic frames, Taxi Brand. Call Dave at 721-4029.

FOUND: The clothes that get you noticed. Above All, 548-5585, 508 E. Broadway.

### PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. 525-530.

Hurting? Angry? Sad? Depressed? There is a way out. Post abortion support available by women who have been there and survived. A study based on the teachings of Christ. Call Lisa anytime at 721-4901.

Human Rights Coalition Meeting!! Thursday, Nov. 2, 5 p.m., Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome! Bringing campus groups together for human rights. For more information contact The Women's Center, 243-4153.

Violin lessons, tutoring. Kay 549-9154.

WANTED 100 STUDENTS to lose 8-10 lbs. New Metabolism Breakthrough. Guaranteed Results. \$35 cost. 1-800-200-3896.

The time is now, the place is here! Above All, 508 E. Broadway, 548-5585. New Fall arrivals!

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!** Make \$75 to \$1500 per week stuffing envelopes. Send long S.A.S.E. for free info. N.H.M.N. 4195 Chino Hills Parkway #391 Chino Hills, CA 91709.

**WANTED:** Creative energetic volunteers for UM's new Student Activities Board. Opportunities for leadership and organization development. For real world experience outside the classroom call 243-5774.

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!** Please join us for the **Thursday FitnessBreak**. Meet today in front of McGill Hall at 12 noon for a hike up to the "M." Brought to you by Student Wellness located in Student Health Services. (11-2-1)

Volunteer with American Red Cross! Find out how at Volunteer Action Services table—UC Tuesday.

Bank! Festival of Mountain Films — 1995 Award Winners — These films will be picked in early November in Banff, Canada, then for the seventh year shown in Missoula. Tickets go on sale Oct. 16, at all Ticket-EZ outlets and at the Trail Head. \$7.50 in advance, \$9.50 at the door. 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 14, Urey Underground Lecture Hall.

**WHO CAN YOU TELL WHEN YOU CAN'T TELL YOUR BEST FRIEND?** Call SARS — 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.

### SERVICES

Danger! Ceramic Fever. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks: 339. Phone 543-7970.

Reliable Roofing and tearoff. Guaranteed. 728-0025.

Professional Sewing and Alterations. 549-7780.

### HELP WANTED

**WORK-STUDY STUDENTS ONLY — JANITOR** for private elementary school. Hard worker who can work independently. Call Robin at Sussex School. 549-8327.

It's S.O.S. fair time again. To volunteer to work call 523-7856.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** 3 Workstudy positions at Planned Parenthood. 1. Clinic Aide 2. Special Events Assistant (only organized and motivated need apply/fast-paced) 3. Education Department Assistant. Please call Nancy at 728-5561.

Wanted: Creative, organized student with strong leadership skills for UC Information desk supervisor position. Interested applicants should pick up a job description at the Information Desk. Deadline is Monday, Nov. 6.

Live-in companion: elderly lady in good health. Near Sentinel High School. (Compensation: board and room plus monthly allowance. 543-8548, leave message.

Conduct campus tours for prospective student and family. Good communication skills needed. Paid. Spring semester. Deadline: 11/8/95. Sales and marketing intern needed in Missoula for brewing company. Fall and Spring semester. Paid. For more information visit Co-op Educ. office, 162 Lodge.

### TYPING

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

**NEEDED: Montana Kaimin Advertising Rep**

Apply in person  
Room 206  
Journalism Building

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES	
Student/faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$30 per 5-word line/day	\$50 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.

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

**Fast, Accurate, laser. Lyn 721-6268.**

**SAME DAY — FREE DELIVERY — LASER — LOW RATES. 543-5658. \$1/pp**

**S & H World Processing 549-7294.**

**AFFORDABLE. EXCELLENT TYPING, EDITING 549-9154.**

**New Word Processing (406) 826-3416.**

### COMPUTERS

#### USED COMPUTER SALE

486'S. Starting at \$500. Uni/Vision Computers, 2801 S. Russell, (406)721-8876, across from the Fair Grounds.

386 Laptop, 4MB Ram, 40MBFD, WIN 3.1, \$350, 728-6634.

386SX IBM Comp. Internal modem, Super VGA monitor, Windows MS-Dos, Winworks Quicken, Epson 9-Pin printer, \$500, 543-0339.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Researcher needs puppy with family for behavior study. Leave message for Peggy at 243-6349.

Catholic? Seeking community? Call Catholic Campus Ministry 728-3845, UC table hours: Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10-2.

### 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.

Hide-A-Bed, beige with queen size frame. In good condition. \$150. Call 542-3329.

### CLIMBING GEAR

**The Trail Head Rock Climbing Gear Clearance Sale thru Nov. 12.**

—All climbing shoes from Boreal, La Sportiva, Scarpa and Five Ten, 20%-40% OFF.  
—All Black Diamond ropes 40% OFF.  
—Harnesses from Arc 'Teryx, Misty Mountain and J Rat, 20%-40% OFF.  
—Select protection from Black Diamond, CCI, Sideswinder, Wild Country, Wired Bliss, Lowe, 20-30% OFF.  
—Select carabiners from Black Diamond, Kong and Omega, 20% OFF.  
The Trail Head, Corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown, 543-6966.

### 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. F56961, \$69.95 fee.



## Harvesting trees: money or ecology?

▼ Forest Service rep questions agencies motivation for harvesting trees in Bitterroot

Jason Kozleski  
of the Kaimin

U.S. Forest Service attempts to protect timber stands from disease and fire can be motivated by higher timber sales and go against scientific reasoning, a Forest Service representative said at a Darby public meeting last Tuesday.

"In one stand (of trees), there isn't an ecological or forest health goal," said Darby District Ranger Rich Floch. "There's no reason to salvage timber there except for log homes."

He was referring to an 1,800-acre stand of timber named Overwhich in the Bitterroot National Forest. A fire burned the area four years ago, and approximately 50 percent of the trees are now targeted for harvest, Floch said.

The Forest Service contends salvage timber removal would be for ecologically sound purposes. But Floch, who defends most agency policy, said timber removal from the Overwhich area would be solely to comply with the 1995 Emergency Salvage Timber Law.

The law requires harvest of 14 million board feet of timber under the program by 1996, Floch said. Montana has a quota of at least 3.5 million board feet, he said, and so far the Forest Service has looked at managing 14 stands in the Bitterroot

National Forest to meet the law's requirements.

Environmentalists argue against the agency's ideals and the purpose of the bill. "The Forest Service thinks salvage timber is environmentally worthless," said Bryce Smedley of the Environmental Action Community, "except for timber sales."

According to environmentalists, dead and dying trees are important because of their role in the health of a forest's ecosystem.

According to the Forest Service, "salvage timber" removal is important because it poses a fire hazard or is diseased. Floch said the Forest Service wants to see the trees removed while they can still be harvested.

Associated trees "lacking the characteristics of a healthy and viable ecosystem" would also be removed.

This could leave as little as 3 to 5 trees per acre, Floch said.

"In heavily affected areas," he said, "it's more ecologically sound to remove the majority of the trees."

Harvesting the trees now, he continued, would lead the areas to a more "desired" condition, a term he said is left open to evaluation by the agency scientists, he said.

Opponents also criticize the agency's use of scientific terms to explain its intent. Describing logging as a positive practice in forest ecology distorts reality, Smedley said.

"It manipulates people," he said. "Citizens believe Forest Service policy is made to just maintain the health of the forest, but it's only so they can harvest more timber."

Floch agreed these terms could deceive people.

Harvesting timber is one purpose of the Forest Service, Floch said.

"People need resources," he said, "and we want to provide it."

## Pot busts weed out Halloween criminals

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

Campus security officers knocked on a few dorm room doors Tuesday, but they weren't trick-or-treating. In two incidents officers charged five people with possession of pot and drug paraphernalia.

About 1:15 p.m., officers responded to a report of drug paraphernalia in a Craig Hall room. Neither of the occupants would claim ownership of the drugs and paraphernalia, so both were cited, said Anne Carter, office manager of campus security.

Kristin Jensen, 18, a freshman in general studies, and Tara Schugardt, 21, a junior majoring in pre-education, were each charged with misdemeanor

possession of dangerous drugs and paraphernalia, according to campus security records.

Three more people were charged in Elrod Hall about 7:40 p.m. Working on a report of a "suspicious smell" coming from an Elrod room, officers cited three people with possession of marijuana.

Matthew Simon, 21, a freshman in general studies, Donald Meyers, 20, and Danielle Lutz, 19, are all facing misdemeanor charges of possession of dangerous drugs, according to campus security records. Lutz and Meyers are not enrolled students, according to registrar's records.

As of Wednesday afternoon, none of the charged had appeared in Missoula Municipal Court.

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