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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-30-1995

### Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 47

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, November 30, 1995



Molly Wood/Kaimin

*TIS' THE SEASON for tinsel tress around campus. The trees decorating the light posts around the Oval are a new addition to campus Christmas decorations. The lights come on automatically as soon as it gets dark.*

## Students' buyback not yet OK'd

▼ Forum next week will answer questions on student groups' bid to buy back books

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

More student input is needed before two student groups can take over the book buyback program from the UC Bookstore.

The American Association of University Women and some ASUM Senate members are researching the possibility of taking over the bookstore's \$300,000 book buyback program with hopes of saving students money.

"If you look at the number one complaint students have about the UC Bookstore it would be the book buyback," ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman said. "We wanted to find a way to make students feel like they are getting a better deal."

But it is uncertain if students will save money if ASUM and AAUW take over the program, Thielman said. The groups are researching possibilities and negotiating with the bookstore.

"We need to get all the information out to as many people as possible and get their input and turn over every rock," Thielman said. "And decide from there if this is something we need to do for students."

Thielman is planning an open forum next week so students have a chance to ask questions, present ideas and voice their concerns.

"The most popular assumption is they (UC Bookstore) are making money on this but if you look at the books they're not," Thielman said.

The bookstore loses money on the buyback program, General Manager Bryan Thornton said Monday.

"We pay 75 percent of the latest price and sell at 75 percent of the latest new price," Thornton said. "This means there is no markup. That's a cost we eat."

Thielman and AAUW President Carina Driscoll and Vice President Sarah Ann Hannah attended a book-exchange workshop in Portland, Ore., and talked with representatives from other universities that have started similar programs.

If the groups decide to adopt the book exchange, the proposal needs approval from the ASUM Senate and UC Bookstore Board.

"I don't think anyone thinks we should jump on the bandwagon and put it together in the next three weeks," Thielman said.

## Election Day phone call within the law

Sonja Lee  
of the Kaimin

An Election Day phone call made by a campaigner may have been in bad taste but does not violate Montana Code, said the commissioner of political practices in Helena.

Ed Argenbright released his findings yesterday after a brief investigation of a phone message from Peter Talbot, co-coordinator of the New Party in Missoula and campaign manager for newly elected City Council member Lois Herbig, on Election Day.

Mike Kiedrowski, a sophomore in political science and campaign manager for Pari LeCoure, who ran against Herbig in the Ward 1 race, issued the complaint on Nov. 9. He said he believed the phone

call illustrated the unlawful solicitation of votes on Election Day.

In the statement issued yesterday, Argenbright said the call was a "get out the vote" call rather than a call soliciting voters.

"After defining the terms within the statute, it is clear that telephone calls of this nature do not constitute advertisement, nor could they be considered solicitation," Argenbright said in a written statement of findings.

But, he wrote, the phone call does represent a minor deviation from Montana Code 13-35-211 which protects "Montana voters from unnecessary and troublesome solicitation and electioneering."

Argenbright ended his statement by reminding candi-

dates to keep in mind "the spirit and intent of the campaign finance and practice statutes as Election Day draws, and make every effort to conform with the law."

Because of the legal loopholes in campaign laws, Kiedrowski said, he was not surprised by the decision. He said he believes the decision was fair but maintains that the call was a violation of Montana Code.

"I think it's showing that the campaign laws are too vague," he said. "It vindicates what I've been seeing all along."

LeCoure said she was not involved in the complaint and resents the counter remarks coming from the New Party. But, she said, she is concerned about borderline campaign

techniques and thinks there needs to be legislative changes.

Talbot said that the decision didn't surprise him.

"We checked before we made the calls and scripted them accordingly," he said from Billings.

But, Talbot said, the decision clears up some issues for future campaigns.

"Now people know what they can and can't say."

Herbig said she was very relieved to hear the decision. She said because the decision took so long, she did not know what to expect.

"I just wonder if there was a bit of sour grapes connected with the complaint," she said.

But Herbig agreed that election laws in Montana are rather vague and need "some tightening up."

## Petitions circulate to keep copper UM's spirit color

Sonja Lee  
of the Kaimin

As maroon moves in and copper packs its bags, battles in the spirit-color war at UM wage on.

Beth Murray, a senior in elementary education and business marketing, presented President George Dennison with about 600 signatures of those opposed to the change from copper to maroon yesterday afternoon.

Both Murray and Lorinda Smith, another Grizzly fan, personally gathered about 400 signatures. Those who signed the petition agreed to "support exclusive use of copper, silver and gold to represent

UM and accept no substitutes under the pretense of spirit colors."

Two other students on campus started their own drive to combat the use of "spirit colors." Cory Atkinson and Matt Smith combined their 200 signatures with the others to be presented to Dennison.

Dennison said the use of spirit colors is not a "survey issue." He said he reacted to a marketing committee recommendation to represent UM with maroon.

However, Annie Pontrelli, a member of the marketing committee, said the recommendation was based on a combination of circumstances, and one of the biggest being a survey of about 700 students

and faculty members.

More than half of those polled by UM Communications last May said they would support a change in UM colors from the now "Texas orange" to maroon. Murray said her signatures display a different opinion: that copper's uniqueness outweighs its poor marketability.

Murray said her ultimate goal in presenting the petition to the president was to encourage him to bring the decision to a student vote.

"The decision should be weighed on the students' position," she said.

She said she hopes to get the issue on the next ASUM ballot.

Murray asked Dennison to give ASUM President Matt Lee "his word" to have the issue be on a ballot. Dennison said he is not going to say anything at this time about having the issue go to a vote.

"If you truly cared about what the students thought about this, or at least your athletes, maybe you would set up a poll," Murray said.

The change to maroon is not yet official university policy, Dennison said, and won't be final for another month. Dennison said he will carefully examine the petitions.

Dennison also said that in the past there has been no consistency in UM's colors, and that "we're going to have consistency in the future."

# Opinion

## Suits against UM have been UM's fault

An unfortunate situation between UM and Professor Martin Weinstein has finally concluded. Monday, the jury awarded Weinstein \$170,000 as compensation for being fired as the director of UM's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center in 1993.

Weinstein brought the suit against UM in May 1993, after he was fired. He sued UM for breach of contract, saying he wasn't given a one-year notice of the termination.

### Kaimin editorial

This is the third black eye for UM in less than a year that has arisen because of similar mishandlings by the administration. Maybe this incident will be the last straw, and just maybe officials will learn from their mistakes.

In May of this year, UM flaunted its power when it yanked visiting professor Richard Rice from teaching Chemistry 162 after more than half the students in the class signed a petition complaining about his instruction.

UM followed none of the proper procedures in ending Rice's instruction, and only when Rice filed a grievance did UM admit its wrongdoing and make amends. However, Rice is no longer teaching chemistry but rather has been instructing courses for the liberal studies program.

Reaching its peak this fall was the Fort Missoula mess. UM avoided another lawsuit when it agreed to buy back 83 acres of Fort Missoula land after it had sold it to Divot Developers. Again, instead of going through all the necessary guidelines, UM took it upon itself to make the deal on its own terms, selling the Fort Missoula land without consultation.

The end result had Attorney General Joe Mazurek breathing down UM's neck to buy back the land. Consequently, UM repurchased the land for \$790,000, some \$340,000 more than what they had initially sold it for. What's more is that \$270,000 of the total amount paid will be coming from money reserved for faculty's and staff's sick leave and vacations.

No matter who has been completely in the wrong in these cases, UM could have come out better if it would have just complied with the rules. As students and faculty, we have guidelines we must abide by, no questions asked. So why should UM's administration be allowed to act any differently?

Nikki Judovsky

## 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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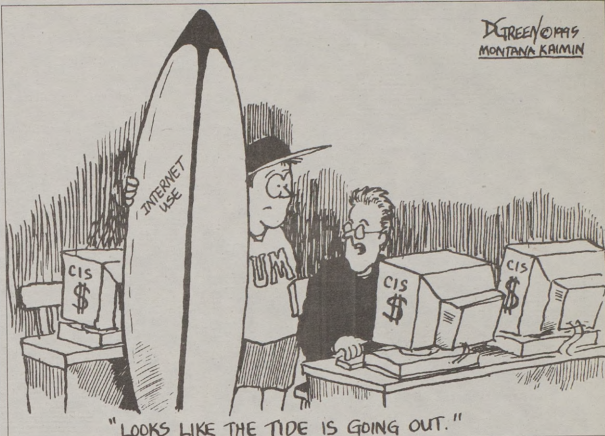
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## Closing our eyes just to win

I had the distinct privilege recently of listening to presentations made by several of my classmates in an upper-level Health and Human Performance class. Of particular interest to me was one presentation on steroid use, and another on the causes of athletic lifestyle deviance. The former detailed the types of steroids, who uses them and the potential dangers on using steroids. (A brief computer search made it quite clear to me that some of the dangers have a great deal of research support, in particular, the psychological aberrations which can lead to drug addiction and require drug counseling to overcome.) The latter compared a group of athletes with comparable group of non-athletes and revealed at least two noteworthy bits of data: 1) athletes indulge in a higher percentage of risky behaviors than non-athletes, and 2) the athletes often cited their coach as the most significant adult in their life. To some athletes, the coach was even seen as their drug counselor.

The class members were informed that steroid use is illegal (as far as I know, steroid use violates both federal laws and NCAA regulations). We were then asked to respond to a hypothetical situation. We were asked to suppose that a coach was aware that one of his/her team members was known to be using steroids and propose a course of action for the coach. I found the ensuing

discussion fascinating. If anyone in the class, save for yours truly, thought that the steroid user should be subject

### Column by

Robert Greene

to the penalties specified in the law and regulations, they kept it to themselves. Instead, the prevailing sentiment seemed to be that the athletes world is one in which the rules and regulations which bind society may not be operative. After all, I was told, athletes have such a narrow window of opportunity that using steroids might be essential, notwithstanding their illegality. It was also suggested that some athletes lack the physical attributes needed for their sport and a little drug boost might be just what the doctor ordered—so to speak. Finally, the point was repeatedly made, and this point that has surfaced on other occasions, that since the coaches job might be jeopardized by his/her enforcement of the rules, this "most significant person in the athletes life" might do well not to make a big issue of the transgression.

Since I have already written more than I expected, I won't broach the thorny issues of ethics or morality. In fact, this is out of

keeping with my nature, I won't even put on my white hat. Instead, I'll pose these questions to you, the astute and socially aware readers of this "good to last drop daily—except Mondays and weekends" newspaper. First, what is it about sports that leads intelligent people to believe that laws should only apply when convenient? Second, what message is being sent to young athletes (and children in general) by their coaches and other adults when right and wrong behavior, see I didn't use the word ethics or morality, can be viewed in the context of winning or losing a sporting event? Third, what enormous void in our collective psyche needs to be filled so that we can begin to teach our children that winning is not everything? Last, since one (we'll ignore any articulate member of the class suggested that perhaps it ought to be acceptable to disobey laws that could only injure the scowllaw and no one else (we'll ignore any competitive advantage which might accrue to the steroid user), I was wondering what other laws we might all disregard?

The challenge—respond to the questions above without any religious prosletizing. Okay, make religion an issue. After all, God is on my side (just wanted to say it first).

Robert Greene  
 graduate student,  
 Health and Human  
 Performance

## Correction

On Wednesday's Opinion page, a photo of Wesley Edwards appeared with a statement made by David Lignorner.

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## Financial aid still under pressure

▼ Changes in proposal don't lessen threat of cuts

Jason Kozleski  
of the Kaimin

Elements of the proposed financial aid cuts have been eliminated but educational cuts could still severely affect UM students, a congressional representative said Wednesday. "The proposals add up to a 13 to 15 percent cut in higher education," said Torian Donohoe, a representative for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. "And this is just the tip of the iceberg."

The large number of UM students receiving financial aid would feel the effects of the reductions, she said.

The following portions of the financial aid proposals have been altered:

- The interest rate for PLUS (parent loans) will remain the same rather than rise.
  - The interest grace period will remain at six months after graduation rather than be eliminated.
  - The .85 percent institutional surcharge is dead for the cycle, but could reappear at another session.
- Congress and the president are trying to make compromises in the federal budget by Dec. 15, said Tim Warner, another Baucus representative. Negotiators are attempting to balance the budget in seven years. Educational funds will be included in the final budget plan, he said, but he added it was too early to make guesses on the final outcome.
- Donohoe said Congress's proposed education cuts are unprecedented and could jeopardize the future of people dependent on federal awards. "Congress is telling us to become more self-sufficient," she said. "But they are trying to take away the tools which are helping us to be more independent."

## NIGHT COURT

Looking for a night out? Low on Cash?  
Join fellow UM students in a night of competition and games  
Prizes will be awarded in the following events:

- 3 on 3 Men's & Women's Basketball
- 6 on 6 CoEd Volleyball
- RockClimbing (wall provided)
- Racquetball.

NIGHT COURT Will take place on December 2, 1995 at the Campus Rec Annex on 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Food and drink will be provided by Pizza Hut, Bagels on Broadway, Pepsi Cola and the Great Harvest Bread Company.

The event is FREE just come by with your student ID to the Rec Annex at 9 p.m.. Sign ups for the events will take place upon arrival-be there at the start to get your team entered.



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NIGHT COURT is sponsored by: Peers Reaching Out, UM Athletic Dept., Campus Rec., Residence Life, Dean of Students

Over \$300 in Prizes  
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Ann Williamson/Kaimin

ANGIE MERRITT, freshman in music performance, shows Target Range seventh-grader Rachel Lukomski a note on her flute in her first lesson.

## Eighth International World AIDS Day

"Shared Rights and Shared Responsibilities"

The following events are FREE and open to people of all ages from all cultures

Thursday, November 30, 1995

7:00 p.m. Ecumenical Service  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
202 Brooks

8:00 p.m. Featured Speakers: People with AIDS  
LAMBDA Alliance Meeting  
Montana Rooms, University Center  
University of Montana

Friday, December 1, 1995

3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Open House  
Missoula AIDS Council  
1119 West Kent, Suite D

6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Chili, Frybread and Indian Taco Feast  
Sentinel High School Cafeteria 901 South Avenue West

7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Native American Round Dance  
Social/Sentinel High School Cafeteria  
901 South Avenue West

Saturday, December 2, 1995

10:00 a.m. No-Host Breakfast for Two-Spirited People  
The Shack  
222 West Main

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. LAMBDA Alliance Open Mic Reading  
Catalyst Espresso  
111 North Higgins

For more information on these events or to volunteer to help, call Missoula AIDS Council 543-4770 or Missoula Indian Center 329-3373



Sponsored by: Missoula AIDS Council, Missoula Indian Center, PRIDE, The U. of Montana Education Program



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# Activism: key to the African-American past



AS THE DIRECTOR of the African-American Student Association at UM, Edward Sanford is trying to bring the small population of African-American students at UM together. At the meetings they can share their culture with each other, but also with the community through various events they host.

## Professor strives to bring Western and African-American histories together

When digging down to the roots of African-American studies, one would hit payday at community involvement and activism. Both stem from the civil rights movement of the 1960s, UM's African-American Studies director said.

"There is a mission in African-American Studies to be a part of the community ... and to help people be aware of situations that exist today," Edward Sanford said. "The whole discipline grew out of activism."

Sanford, who is in his second year as director, said he is trying to live up to his end of the bargain through hours of public speaking engagements and social contact with the locals. When he's not in class he could be coaching his son's YMCA soccer team or giving a talk to the public health department on the relationship between crime and African-Americans.

One of his biggest community projects, Sanford said, involves working with the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center and other community organizations to put together Martin Luther King Jr. Day in February.

And these themes surface in the classroom where, Sanford said, his lectures offer an alternative slant on history and society.

"One thing about my classes is that there's a lot of relearning ... things that may not have been talked about in high

school," he said, noting the emphasis on ancient Egyptian civilization and cultures in Africa.

Because the lessons may meet with some resistance from students who think African-American history is irrelevant, Sanford said, he tries to highlight the connection with Western history.

**"T**here is a mission in African-American Studies to be a part of the community ... and to help people be aware of situations that exist today. The whole discipline grew out of activism."

—Edward Sanford

But for some students, the classes offer a historical context that hits closer to home than traditional lectures on the Second Constitutional Congress or the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Ron Carter, a student in Sanford's "A

Search for Identity" class and a UM senior in drama, said he is learning about a very important part of his heritage.

"I am African-American and I've had to take other history classes, but I was never really taught about African-American history," Carter said. "It's more of a life thing for me, just wanting to learn about it so that I feel more aware and more in tune with myself."

The sentiment of self-awareness also rings true for Vanessa Parsons-Ward, a UM junior majoring in accounting.

Half Samoan and a native of Hawaii, Parsons-Ward said she is excited to be exposed to another culture in Sanford's class and is interested in exploring her own family ties.

"I am from a different culture. It kind of makes me wonder where my roots are and where I would be if I hadn't been introduced to European history," Parsons-Ward said.

And so the African-American Studies program marches on, offering a slightly different slice of life to UM students. Although it is a non-degree program, Sanford said, the fact that the university has supported it since its inception in the early 1970s is a very positive reflection on the school.

"I think it's encouraging that the university has made a commitment ... toward efforts with the notion of diversity," he said.



"RELIGION IS AN important vision to educate Missoula about"





part of my life, it gives me guidance and strength in everything I do," says Edward Sanford, African-American Studies director at UM. Sanford is using his strength and the African-American community.



**EVEN WITH ALL** his community involvement, Sanford always finds time to help out at home. Getting up at 5:30 am to get his two kids up and off to school is part of his daily routine.

**COACHING TWO** seasons of soccer this past year was part of Sanford's plan to get involved within the community.

**SANFORD IS GETTING** his son Ed Kelly involved in a variety of events such as violin practice, church group and Missoula Children's Theatre hoping to show him the wide diversity of people and beliefs that they carry.

Written  
by  
Mercedes Davison  
Photographed  
by  
Bruce Ely

# Sports

## Lady Griz travel to Kentucky to face 14th ranked team

Nikki Judovsky  
Kaimin Sports Editor

In just their second game of the season, the Lady Griz basketball team will have their work cut out when they travel to Bowling Green, Ky., to take on Western Kentucky, the 14th-ranked team in the nation.

Montana is coming off a 63-46 victory over MSU-Billings Sunday and will face a WKU team that went 28-4 last year, which included winning the Sun Belt title and advancing to the third round of the NCAA tournament.

WKU lost four starters from that team but more importantly return three-year veteran point guard Dawn Warner. In just two games this season, Warner has recorded 36 points and 10 assists. Also returning for the Lady Toppers is senior forward Michelle Reed and juniors Stacie Gamble and Jaana Heikkila.

For UM head coach Robin Selvig, his concern will mainly be focused around Warner.

"She is very intense, she moves well, and she can shoot the three," Selvig said. "It looks like she is emerging as the

leader of that team."

In Montana's game Sunday, senior guard Carla Beattie led the way with a team-high 12 points. She returned this season following a redshirt year due to an achilles tendon injury. Also back in uniform was fellow senior guard Sherri Brooks. She has missed most of the season with a hip injury and although she is lacing up the high-tops again, she is not playing 100 percent.

Another bright spot for the Lady Griz was the performance of sophomore center Angella Bieber. Sunday's game marked her first career start and she recorded a career-high 10 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Selvig said he is preparing his team for a very intense game against WKU.

"The main thing we need to do is take care of the ball against their defense," Selvig said. "We also need to work on toughness, which will be very important because they're always very physical."

Montana's next action is home against BYU and Utah, Dec. 7 and Dec. 9. This year, a total of 2,700 season tickets have been sold, breaking the old record of 2,490 season tickets. Lady Griz season tickets will continue to be on sale until Dec. 7.



CARLA BEATTIE drives against a Slovakian team member in a recent game in which the Lady Griz won.

Ann Williamson/Kaimin

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Also—629 S. Montana St., Butte, MT 59701 (406) 762-4994

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Found: Tool in leather case near Journalism building. Call to identify, 243-5972.

Lost: Gold pin with red rhinestone stars. Between Lodge and Pharmacy. Sentimental value. Reward. Mary, 243-5857.

Lost: Trek 970, 1995, silver, 18 inch. Specialized shock. Shimano components. Reward. 721-2263.

Lost: Mittens at cashier area of Business Services.

Lost: Adult female Siamese cross, tan/white with brown/black markings, blue eyes. Shannon at 728-2063.

Lost: Mountain bike, 22 inch blue/black Nishiki, Urey Lecture Hall. Call Chad, 543-0625.

### PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals: 721-1880, 528-530.

WANTED 100 STUDENTS to lose 8-10 lbs. New Metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed Results. \$35 cost. 1-800-200-3098.

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.

Help Missoula families stay warm! Distribute weatherization kits with the "Weather or Not" project. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Dec. 2. Call Volunteer Action Services, 243-4442.

ABOVE ALL... IN THE HOUSE  
508 East Broadway, 549-5585.

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.

Missoula AIDS Council at Volunteer Action Service table — UC Friday, World AIDS Day!

WANTED: People who enjoy the thrill and excitement of both Live and Silent Auctions, a Winter Sports Raffle, Chili, Drinks and Desserts And who also appreciate knowing that the funds help support the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center during Peace Week in Missoula.

DETAILS: Chili/Auction/Raffle is this Saturday, Dec. 2, 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Boone and Crockett Club along the Clark Fork River. Over 200 great auction items. Food and Drink available 5:30 to 9 p.m. Use auction starts at 7 p.m. Cost: \$5 donation to JRPKC.

Violin lessons, tutoring. Kay, 549-9154.

Tired of school in Missoula? How about an exchange to sunny Hawaii or beautiful Alaska? Does Mardi Gras in New Orleans or a Broadway production in N.Y.C. sound interesting? Explore the National Student Exchange Program, Lodge 101 or call 243-6110.

Physical Therapy Club meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5. (Note date change) 7 p.m., McGill Hall 029. Anyone interested in PT welcome.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home typist/PC users. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-2426 for listings. \$56.90 for directory.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-2426 for details. \$56.90 for directory.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Male/female, non-drinker & non-smoker preferred. Quiet location. Nice 4-plex. \$262.50/mo. 549-3054.

**Body and Soul** — Dinner (\$2.00) and dialog about Advent traditions. How to really get ready for Christmas. Lutheran (ELCA) and Episcopal Campus Ministries. People of all traditions are welcome!

**CIS Short Course** — "WordPerfect 6 Graphics (WIN)," 2:10-3 p.m. Call 243-5455 for location and details.

**1995 Plum Creek Lecture Series** — "Biodiversity: Buzzword or Fundamental Concept?" by Malcolm Hunter, professor of

wildlife biology, University of Maine, 4 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

**Lambda Alliance** — Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. UC Montana Rooms, 8 p.m., Safe space, confidentiality respected. Topic: Living with H.I.V.

**Sigma Xi Lecture Series** — "Late Proterozoic Supercontinent Formation: Rodinia to Panotia," by Christopher R. Scotese, UM Distinguished Scholar, professor,


Geology Department, University of Texas at Arlington. Noon, Science Complex, room 334/304.

**African Students Association** — Meeting, UC Montana Rooms 360 E at 5:30 p.m.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — 7 p.m., 210 Main Hall.


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

**Scholarships** are available in the Financial Aid Office.



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### 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.

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**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.

**Musicians!** New Christian Church needs help building upbeat contemporary sound for Sunday Worship. Need instrument and vocal volunteers. Brent, 251-3732.

Administrative Assistant position 15-20 hours a week. \$6 to start. Deadline: ASAP. See Cooperative Education for more information. Lodge 162.

Finance Intern needed for Merrill Lynch, Spring Semester. Deadline date for application is 12/8/95. Must be Co-op Education for more information. Lodge 162.

Local manufacturer looking for management trainee to work part-time during school year, full-time in summer. Can lead to full-time employment with possibility of assignment in Asia. See Cooperative Education for more information. Lodge 162.

One wreathmaker & one garland maker needed. Experienced only. 721-6166, IV msg.

### WANTED TO RENT

Visiting professor with family seeks accommodation for next semester. 243-5470.

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### COMPUTERS

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Apple II G.S. Limited Edition, 6 graphics and writers programs, 3 and 5 inch disk drive. Over 100 disks. Asking \$850/ob. Will take payments. Call for info, 251-3513.

386 SX IBM COMP SVGA-MON. Internal Modem 2MG RAM, 40 MB hard disk. Windows 3.0, DOS 5.0, WinWorks, Quicken, Epson 9-pin. \$500. 543-0339.

## Squishy-Cow not meeting agenda

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

For the first time in its history, Squishy-Cow Productions received funds from ASUM to produce The Other NewsPaper, an alternative UM publication with a humorous slant.

In October the group said that this semester's first issue would hit campus racks by Nov. 1.

However, none have been seen to date, and even the group's spokesperson, Joel Vogt, a sophomore in psychology and history, said he didn't know where it is.

"They have funds for what appears to be 13 issues," said Jason Thielman, ASUM's business manager and head honcho of student money.

The group has dibs on about \$2,600 of student money, but if the group doesn't use their money by June 30 it will be kicked back to ASUM and be redistributed next year, Thielman said. The group also charges local businesses for advertising space.

Editor Amanda Leaverton, who could not be reached for comment, told the Kaimin in October that the group wanted ASUM funding "to get out on a regular basis and let our advertisers know it's a regular paper."

The nine-page paper, which always skips page two, is staffed by 15 unpaid students and has a distribution of 1,000 copies. Campus Quick Copy prints the publication.

## New SPA co-director appointed Wednesday

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

Tye Deines was appointed Student Political Action co-director Wednesday by ASUM President Matt Lee.

The Senate approved Deines' appointment after Lee fired off-campus director Kim Skornogowski Nov. 21 for poor performance.

Deines, a former ASUM senator and business manager, plans to continue research on Congress's proposed \$4 million financial aid cuts, he said.

Educating students on the November 1996 state election to dissolve the Board of Regents is another issue Deines said he plans to pursue.

"I think this is something that students can be directly affected by," he said. "They need to be informed."

The Senate also voted against a bill Wednesday objecting to Skornogowski's dismissal.

On Tuesday, the SPA committee passed the resolution because members objected to

the dismissal and the ethics involved, SPA chairman Tom Donnelly said.

Lee did not comment on the bill but said Tuesday he discharged Skornogowski because she failed to follow her job description outlined in ASUM personnel policy and provided inadequate leadership.

But Donnelly said SPA's focus is unclear and Lee did not give Skornogowski adequate time to comply with his directions.

"We don't know the mission behind SPA," he said. "It's up in the air, and when you're looking at changing everything it is very difficult to provide leadership."

On Nov. 16 Lee sent Skornogowski a letter stating he was disappointed with her performance. She responded three days later asking for direction to improve her standings, she said. Skornogowski contends Lee never responded to her concerns until his Nov. 21 termination letter.

"That to me is out of line, not that I was fired," she said. "Every single task he asked me to do I did."

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