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Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1996

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 28

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, October 23, 1996

Still no leads in Aber Hall assault case

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

University Police still haven't fingered a suspect in Sunday's Aber Hall assault, stirring fear in many Aber residents and prompting round-the-clock surveillance in the dorm.

"There's nothing new," said University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman. "It's still under investigation."

Investigator Roger Baeth spent Tuesday interviewing residents of Aber Hall's sixth floor where a man attacked a woman Sunday night after sneaking into her room when she went to the bathroom. The two struggled for about 15 minutes, injuring the woman's face and head, before the man ran away.

Baeth wouldn't say Tuesday if the investigation turned up new leads. He said he hoped to name a suspect this week.

Facility services crews bumped Aber's security system to top priority Monday, said Director of Residence Life Ron Brunell, and hope to have the hall's million dollar digital security system running by Friday.

Only floor residents or hall administrators will be able to unlock steel doors sealing elevator foyers from hall rooms.

"Everyone is concerned," Brunell said.

Campus Security escorts roamed Aber corridors on their off-time Tuesday, said assistant Aber Hall head resident Carina Driscoll.

University Police periodically surveyed the halls Tuesday, she said, looking for anyone who appeared out of place.

Aber women met last night with counselors from the Sexual Assault Recovery Services to discuss fears and safety measures ranging from carrying Mace to avoiding stairwells.

Male residents had their own meeting, where administrators discouraged the men from patrolling female floors because the men would violate new security restrictions barring uninvited males from women's floors.

Tighter security didn't always quiet residents' fears. One woman, who asked not to reveal her name, said dorm patrols increased paranoia and didn't tell residents why they were there.

"We had to corner a campus escort to get him to tell us what was going on," she said. "It's fucking scary being a girl."

INSIDE

■ Fake IDs abound

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■ Summer's over

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■ Bizarre squirrel deaths explained

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Ann Williamson/Kaimin

CHRIS ROW, left, a senior in health and human performance, and Rob Bourriague, a senior in business, play a Beatles song for their Beginning Folk Guitar midterm. They were playing "Life Goes On," because "it's a good happy song and every body can sing along," said Row.

Faculty put their money against CA-30

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Aiming for one last push to save the Board of Regents, the UM University Teachers' Union donated \$3,000 to the campaign against CA-30.

But that's not all. The union promises to match monies donated by individuals in the university system beyond its initial contribution.

The UTU will donate up to an additional \$3,000 to fight the amendment that would eliminate the Board of Regents, said UTU President Richard Dailey.

"I think this can make a big impact on the election," Dailey said. "Campaigns of this nature are always underfunded."

Dailey said the union will match any amount up to \$3,000 contributed by UM administrators, the Board of Regents and the Montana University System by Oct. 25. A total of \$9,000

could be generated to fight CA-30. All monies donated by the UTU will come from member dues. A member's dues equal 1 percent of their gross salary.

"As faculty members we can't support CA-30 because we have no indication or guarantee that with another system we'd retain the same academic freedom."

—Richard Dailey
UTU President

The UTU executive board voted to oppose the amendment, which would replace the Board of Regents with a state education commission and a director appointed by the governor.

"As faculty members we can't support CA-30 because we have no indication or guarantee that with another

system we'd retain the same academic freedom," Dailey said.

The UTU members aren't the only ones fighting CA-30. The amendment has received opposition throughout the university system from administrators and students alike. Administrators on all campuses have campaigned against the proposal, donating funds to fight it.

At the September Board of Regents meeting, Montana Associated Students announced its plans to lobby against the amendment. MAS is made up of student body presidents from each of the six campuses in the university system.

All their hard work and money just might pay off on Nov. 5, according to a poll released last week by the UM Bureau of Business and Economics. Forty-seven percent of those polled said they will vote against CA-30, while 25 percent said they will support it. However, 27 percent polled said they were still undecided.

Disgruntled KBGA DJs plan to take action

■ Radio workers say station managers are ignoring their concerns

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Unless formats change or new shows are approved soon, some KBGA DJs warn they'll be taking their complaints to the next level.

Still frustrated after two meetings with student radio executives, DJ Jesse Poppick said Tuesday that he and some of his co-workers are seeking other avenues of action.

Poppick said they will attend the Student Radio Board committee meeting next week to air concerns and plan to conduct an informal survey in the University Center to find out how students feel about the station.

Poppick said the DJs have tried to compromise with Program Director

Todd Graetz on the structured playlists and bringing in personal CDs, but not much progress has been made.

"To say we're providing diversity is a joke," Poppick said. "They won't even let us play Jimi Hendrix. I brought in Sly and the Family Stone last week and played it, but if Todd or anybody else had been there I would have been reprimanded."

But radio executives disagree, saying progress has been made toward resolving the issue.

"I think that the biggest step is that the communication is going on," said General Manager Craig Altmaier. "Plus most of the DJs have expressed a willingness to work with us."

Graetz said the play lists have loosened up and DJs are now allowed to play some music of their own choice.

"We have up to six DJ picks in some hours and others have two," he said. "We're trying to give DJs more control of what we play."

Graetz still says he doubts the station will ever go "free format" and said the station wants to keep everybody happy — the Missoula community and students.

DJ Eve Whitaker said the station needs to stay true to those who are funding it.

"We don't care what the community thinks. We want to know what the students want because it's a student station," she said.

Opinion

Campaign rhetoric alienates voters

Election rhetoric is an amazing thing. Each year manages to reinforce that old dictum about the pen and the sword.

Unfortunately, the mass of men and women no longer have any clear idea what their parties stand for, what their platforms mean and, more importantly, what their labels mean.

Let's start with the word 'liberal.' Liberal, in the dictionary world, seems a harmless collection of syllables.

Webster opts for simplicity: "from liber, meaning free; generous, abundant, not literal or strict, tolerant; broad-minded, favoring reform or progress." Liberals themselves are defined as "those who favor reform or progress."

Bob Dole, Rick Hill and counterparts the nation wide subscribe to a more nefarious definition, however.

"Liberal" has nothing to do with generosity, abundance, reform or change. Instead, liberals are those who favor killing anything but trees and animals, letting women and children take over the world, and expanding government until it encompasses roughly the entire Free World.

Democrats themselves have been sucked in by the rhetoric. President Clinton is shown in a Republican ad defending himself from the charge that he is a "closet liberal."

"Bill Yellowtail's record? Dangerously Liberal." This phrase, taken from a Rick Hill commercial preying on past Yellowtail policy, is no doubt meant to inspire the kind of terror normally reserved for monsters under the bed.

Conservative, on the other hand, is defined as "tending to conserve, preserve established institutions, etc.; opposed to change; moderate; cautious."

Pretty sharp contrast to the image of dour, hostile old men who kick dogs in the street, encourage babies to smoke and buy all their Congressional seats, and a couple extra just in case.

Still, you never see commercials pegging Marc Racicot as "dangerously conservative," or newspaper ads in which Denny Rehburg defends himself against charges that his voting record displays a suspiciously conservative bent. Is Jack Kemp a closet conservative?

Where has our rhetoric gotten us? The less people understand about their politicians, the less they trust them — all of them.

It may be vogue to push candidates to the fringe in order to scare the public toward the middle road, but what's the use in alienating voters, any voters, when the end result could be that they simply don't vote at all?

Molly Wood

No 'massive mutiny' at KBGA

Recently, in the Kaimin, KBGA-FM has been the subject of two articles. As the station's Program Director and Co-founder, I felt a response was due. Hopefully, in this short column I can explain what the real situation is at KBGA.

Let us start by saying that the so-called massive mutiny at the station never happened. The people who were there came to suggest new ways of doing things. Currently, we have already instituted two of the DJ's suggestions from the first meeting. We also started four of their program ideas. We have found that some of the best ideas for programming come from our announcers, and we could not run the station without them. Our announcers are not just bodies to fill a seat, they make up a tremendous resource of creativity. Also, to correct the Kaimin's massive research on our airstaff's attendance to the meeting, you should note that 9 of our 37 DJ's came to the meeting (not 13), although all the airstaff had been invited. Another little known fact is that our DJ's complete written shift

Guest
Column
by
Todd
Graetz

reports that I read daily. In this report there is a place for suggestions and comments. We have used several of these suggestions as well. I feel now, more than ever, that our airstaff is not afraid to make more suggestions, and I hope that they continue to do so.

Finally, I would like to address some of the concerns about the stations current programming. We have a playlist - we use a playlist for 70% of our broadcast day, the other 30% is programmed by our DJ's. The playlist is used to ensure consistent sound, quality of music, and maximum potential listenership for our major format. The playlist also incorporates request slots (we are an all request radio station) and DJ picks. If we just let people put free form music over the air all the time, with no regard to music type or sound, you would find a typical college radio station. Very eclectic, mixed up and with no focus to any major amount of listenership. We have a format that is proven to appeal to a majority of people in the 18-34 demographic range. How do we prove this? Album

sales, caller reaction to music, requests and market research. These tools tell us what songs to use. Why appeal to a small percentage of the campus and Missoula population? Let's make this station one of the most successful college stations ever. Let's be one of the most listened to radio stations in Missoula! We are not just playing mainstream Alternative. KBGA programs a mix of "Top 40" Alternative with local bands, and independent label music. We also frequently stage in-studio concerts, and interviews with touring groups. Now, the other 30% of our broadcast features DJ programmed specialty shows which run in many different time slots. This enables us to program music that may not appeal to the die hard Alternative listeners. The shows include a Rap, Techno, World Music, Alternative Country, Punk and 80's format. Also, look for many new shows and for us to operate 24 hours very soon. Now, I would not claim to say that the station is perfect, but I can say that we are off to a good start for a future of growth, and great programming. Thanks again for all the support!

Todd A. Graetz is the KBGA Program Director.

Letters to the Editor

Black cloud over tailgates

Dear Editor,

I will try to make this a brief as possible, but this issue must be addressed. Myself like all other God fearing students like to attend tailgates. It is a time to relax and enjoy the fall weather and consume a malt beverage if one likes. But there is one thing that has brought a black cloud over

the joyous event. Two weeks ago this "cloud" hampered myself and others from entering the tailgate area. I approached the lot with pass in hand and then out of the blue some guy says I have to pay for parking. I explained to Skeeter (let's call him that for the lack of his real name) that we had a tailgate pass and did not need to pay for parking. But alas he insisted that we pay so I did. What we have here is either a lack

of communication on the University's part or we are paying for a piece of paper that is worthless. In conclusion I would like the University to either let us park for a spot that we have paid for or just charge us the two dollars when we buy the pass.

Sincerely,

Ryan B. Shields
sophomore, general ed

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th 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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Community Development and Environmental Restoration in El Salvador

Residents of Comunidad Elacuria, El Salvador, talk about rebuilding their community and the struggle to receive legal title to the land they have been farming. 3:30-5:30 p.m., in Gallagher Business Building room 122.

Worship and videos at the Lifeboat—8:15 p.m., new video series: Martin Luther, Heretic. 9:15: Worship with holy communion, using African music. Everyone is welcome. 532

University. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Plum Creek Lecture

Series—"Sustaining Natural Resources in a Global Context" by Ross Whaley, president of

The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. 7 p.m. in Social sciences room 356. Free.

Author's speech—Author Dan Baum discusses his book "Smoke and Mirrors: The War on Drugs

and the Policy of Failure" 7 p.m., in the law school's Castles Center. Free.

Smoke and Mirrors—The War on Drugs and the Policy of Failure
University Christian Fellowship—7 p.m. in the Gallagher Business Building.
"What's So Great About Charlie Russell?"—Lecture by John Taliaferro, former senior editor of newsmagazine and author of "Charles M. Russell, The Life and Legend of America's Cowboy Artist." 7:30 p.m., at the Boone & Crockett Club/Summit Conference Center of Milwaukee Station.

Correction

In Tuesday's front page article, "Woman assaulted in her dorm room," the Kaimin incorrectly printed the name of a University Officer. Officer Jamie Kosena led the self-defense meeting in Aber Hall Tuesday night.

Programs explore library technology

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Unless they're way behind the times, students and professors at UM probably haven't touched the card catalogue at Mansfield Library in years.

Computer technology has changed the face of research as we know it, affecting the university and Missoula communities, said Ann Boone, president of the Friends of the Mansfield Library, which is sponsoring a three-part program on the subject.

"Someone who hadn't been to the library in five years would see a totally different world," she said. "We just want to know what this new technology means for our teachers and our students."

John Madden, dean of the Davidson Honors College, and geography Chair Paul Wilson will speak at the first of the three programs tonight from 7 to 9 in room 106 of the Gallagher Business Building. Dan Smith, director of extension studies and continuing education, will moderate.

Madden, a classicist, will speak about library information gathering in his talk titled "If Alexandria Still Had a Library." In Alexandria, Egypt, the home of the first library, librarians had to gath-

er raw materials and combine it in a way that was useful. Because books were not yet printed, Madden said, librarians must have gathered the works of Plato on their own and arranged them in a readable format.

Today, librarians are searching for information that is already available and making it more accessible to the community.

"There is a lot of information heaped up in basements that needs to be put in forms that are available to us," Madden said. "It takes a lot less time and money to research on the Internet than digging through the card catalogue."

At the second program on Nov. 20, geology chair Steve Sheriff and Joseph White, a research associate in the forestry school, will demonstrate electronic teaching in the sciences. Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller will moderate. Details on the March program will be announced later.

Boone said she hopes the three programs will increase computer knowledge on campus, especially among the older generation.

"Young people aren't really afraid of new technology," she said. "It's scary when you say to yourself, 'I'm being left behind, and does it matter?'"

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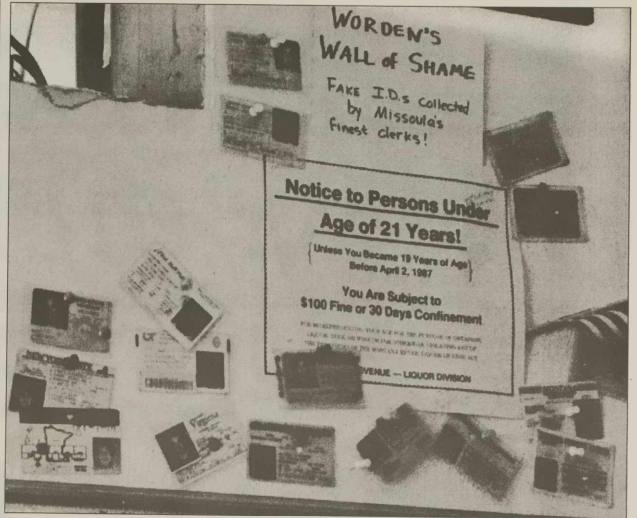
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Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

SOME OF the worst fake ID's make it onto Worden's "Wall of Shame." The market confiscates one to two fake ID's a month.

Phony IDs all over Missoula

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Police Officer Guy Baker keeps a stash of shattered dreams in an old business card box in his desk: a 50-card stack of fake IDs.

The yellowing collection of botched driver's licenses and bogus ID badges represents but a sliver of Missoula's underground underage ID swap, Baker said.

The good ones look legitimate under dingy bar lights, he said. And the bad ones, muddy photos of actual driver's licenses or resident cards from obscure states, don't fool anybody.

"They're obvious to the police, but some clerks will take them," Baker said.

Color laser printers streamlined fake ID manufacturing in the late 1980s, Baker said, making possible recreations of the state's former two-tone driver's licenses. Montana's new hologram-stamped licenses have since turned underage drinkers to more creative methods.

"A lot of them type-write over the top of them [driver's licenses]," Baker said. Or they drive to Spokane to a photo shop that makes gag ID badges using any name and age the buyer chooses.

Any form of identification forged to buy alcohol underage violates state law, Baker said, and usually means confiscation of the fake and possible misdemeanor charges. Changing birthdates on an actual driver's

license, however, constitutes altering a state document and usually carries stiffer penalties.

If officers wanted, they could fish most fakes out of Missoula's bar scene, Baker said, but the force doesn't have time to eye every ID that passes through tavern doors.

They rely on bouncers and bartenders to scrutinize their younger customers.

A bar that serves alcohol to a minor four times in three years, loses its liquor license, according to state statutes.

Even so, many bars regularly admit minors and just as often serve them, Baker said, which makes enforcing liquor laws difficult.

"College kids drink," Baker said. "That's never going away."

'Good Love' week hits healthy loving

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Sex is the most fun I've ever had without laughing, said Woody Allen in "Annie Hall."

With a resonant sense of humor, doctors, students and faculty will tackle the subjects of sex, relationships and love in a week of related events, as Student Health Services sponsor their first "Good Love" week. The event is dedicated to healthy relationships and runs from Oct. 23-29.

"We want to pull together an event that focused on the positive, not the negative," said Eliza Donley, Coordinator for Sexual Assault Recovery Services.

"We're usually talking about relationships with abuse...it's exciting for us to talk about the other side."

Some of the other events that recognize victims and address violence include Take Back the Night and Love Without Fear Week. October is also Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Other participants in the week-long events include Counseling and Psychological Services, the Health Wellness Center, Women's Center and University Council on Sexual Assault.

"This is a different way for us to reach students," said Jenae Westover, Health Educator for Student Health Services. "We don't want to just focus on sexual violence or drug and alcohol abuse."

"Good Love" week schedule

- Wednesday—"Important Sexual Choices: From Choosing When to Choosing How," by Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services, UC Montana Rooms, noon.
- Thursday—"How To Have It All: Successful Careers, Relationships and Family," by experts Rhea and Morgan Modine, UC Montana Rooms, noon.
- Male/Female Communication in a Cultural Context. International House, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday—"The Help," an alternative band from Portland, AU Atrium, noon.
- "The Dating Game," UC Copper Commons, 7:30 p.m. UM peer educators bring together a random group of students and set them up on dates.
- "The Help" will perform again following the game.
- Monday—"Romantic Illusions...Making Love Work," an interactive panel presentation on enhancing relationships, UC Montana Rooms, noon.
- "What's Love Got To Do With It?" Dr. Cheryl Van Denburg addresses the strengths and challenges of same sex relationships.
- Tuesday—"Sex Matters: Insights and Outbursts on Love, Sex and Dating," by Jay Friedman, international "sexpert" in UC Ballroom, 7 p.m. Friedman is a professional sexuality educator, certified by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. He gives humorous lectures across the United States and Canada.
- Throughout the week: DR. BLUNT, an anonymous relations "expert" will address relationship questions in prerecorded sessions of KBGA.

Warm Weather ... Remembered

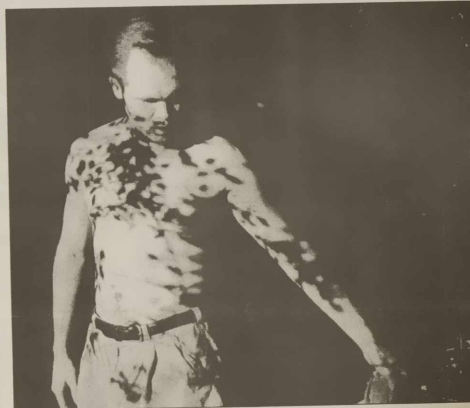
Beginning photojournalism students preserve
some of the last days of warm rays
for a recent assignment
in capturing the quality of light.

AT RIGHT: The sun paints a shower of
leaves on bare skin.

Photo by Necole Berg

BELOW: Matt Miller skates underneath
the light outside his garage.

Photo by Christa Umphrey



Ryan Balme and Jessica Pielaet bask in the warm sun at Food For Thought.

Photo by Alexandria Marus



Natalie Sorlie, a UM sophomore, walks through water on campus earlier this month.

Photo by Stephanie Wampler

Sports

Monte and me: Sports Editor challenges UM mascot to a shootout

Carly Nelson
Kaimin Sports Editor

This week, I'm starting a new series featuring a weekly sports face off between myself and Monte, UM's much-adored and now gun-toting mascot.

Yesterday, Monte and I decided to begin the series with a trip up to the rifle range on Mullen Road so we could test our marksmanship with .22 caliber rifles.

After an incredibly long drive that I believe took us into Idaho, Monte and I discovered that the rifle range was

closed.

Not one to be easily defeated, Monte took us two miles up the road where we found a clearing that showed traces of a recent high school party. Empty cans of Schlitz Ice and Seagram's wine coolers were scattered everywhere.

After kicking the cans, er, disposing of the cans using the proper receptacles, Monte set up the paper targets roughly 100 yards away from our trucks.

Monte, who, let me remind you, was decked out in full bear attire, then proceeded to show me the safety procedures for firing weapons, since I've only shot a firearm maybe four times in my 21 years.

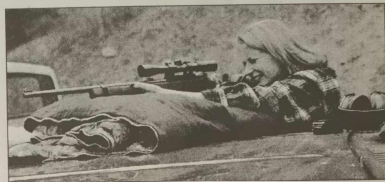
That's when I noticed my friend Ann, who had accompanied us, getting extremely nervous.

"I'm not standing next to you when you're holding a gun, Carly," she said as she took shelter behind my truck.

I told her to relax, but it didn't help matters that I was getting giddy like a school girl, as I always do when I shoot rifles with a man in a bear suit.

Monte shot a practice round and then showed me all the nuances of the rifle. I noticed he made a pointed effort to show me where the safety was.

I shot my own practice round and then we examined the targets. Monte



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

CARLY NELSON, the Montana Kaimin sports editor, returns fire. hit the mark 3 of 5 times, whereas I hit the mark just 2 of 5 times... not bad for a beginner, eh? Meanwhile, Ann took cover in the bushes.

That's when the real competition began.

Monte and I competed in a four-match game with an allotted five shots for each match.

In the first match, Monte took the lead 1-0, when he hit the mark 2 of 5 times to my, well, 0 of 5 shots on mark.

The second match was a tie with each of us hitting the mark 1 of 5 times.

I came back in the third match, defeating Monte with a 1 of 5 record to his 0 for 5 with a run batted in.

Each of us had one decisive victory at that point, and I knew I was toast if I couldn't perform in the final match.

But I kicked some Grizzly booty with 5 of 5 shots to Monte's 2 of 5 shots on the mark, ending the game 2-1, and taking the series lead 1-0.

Next week, Monte will attempt to redeem himself when we face off for a grueling game of ping-pong or better yet, bear hunting.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

MONTE, THE Grizzly mascot, takes aim.

Castellano cool: Griz tennis player moves through ranks

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Griz tennis team's only nationally ranked player is in Riviera, Calif. this week for the Women's All-American Championships.

Sophomore Vanessa Castellano started play Tuesday, and won her first two matches.

Castellano defeated Texas A&M's Nancy Dingwall 6-3, 6-2. She went on to defeat Wake Forest's Nicole Kaiwai 6-3, 6-3.

"Today I played really well," Castellano said. "But

I'm going to have a tough match tomorrow, probably against a girl from Berkeley."

The tournament continues through Sunday, with a single elimination qualifying tournament. The finals, which begin Thursday, will be double elimination.

Last year, Castellano was ranked in the country's collegiate top 25. But this year, since she hasn't played many ranked competitors, Castellano has dropped to 60th.

UM tennis coach Kris Nord said if Castellano places well in this tournament, it could

help her qualify for the NCAA tournament next spring.

The Rolex Tournaments are the only other tennis events scheduled before the winter break. Top finishers qualify for the NCAA tournament.

The top two women's seeds, Castellano and junior Lauren Leger, will head to Omaha, Neb. for the tournament Sunday, Nov. 3rd.

On the men's side, senior Ryan Szescila and freshman David Froshauer, first and second seeds, respectively, will compete Oct. 29th in Tucson, Ariz.

Students produce monthly sports show

Cody Rathel
Kaimin Sports Writer

Students at UM are taking a bigger part in Grizzly coverage with the new television show "Montana Grizzly Monthly."

The program, which is produced by UM radio-television and broadcast journalism students, airs the second Sunday of every month on KTMF-TV (Channel 23.)

The magazine-style show features profiles on Montana students, athletes and coaches. It also gives monthly updates on the progress of UM teams.

Radio-TV instructor John Twigs, the show's supervisor, said the program has a monthly format because a weekly features show wouldn't fit into the student's and faculty's schedules.

He said the students decided to produce the program after Grizzly Sport's Week went off the air.

"The coaches decided to go out on the open market," Twigs said. "There was a hole to fill."

October's show featured senior volleyball setter Jen Patera, soccer's inspirational leader Megan Bartenetti, cross country coach Tom Raunig,

and golf coach JoAnne Steele and her exotic bird collection.

The program also had an appearance by senior defensive tackle Brian Toone who proposed to his girlfriend via the Washington-Grizzly Stadium scoreboard.

"The students did a really good job with the first (program)," Twigs said. "We just tried to cover all the bases. With repetition, it'll get better."

Next month's show, slated for Sunday Nov. 10, will present features on freshman volleyball player Erin Adams and junior soccer midfielder Courtney Mathieson.

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It's never too late to Knock-Out Nicotine. Nicotine impairs your quality of life and can cause shortness of breath, less energy, and more colds. Smoking, chewing or dipping can lead to cancer, cause gum disease, mouth sores, cost you a bundle and ruin your looks.

Knock-Out Nicotine highlights a three point plan of action: allow the participants the opportunity to break the tobacco chain; wear the participant from nicotine with available replacement therapies; and provide support through behavior modification until the user is in a healthier emotional state.

After you've stopped your use of nicotine, you will feel better physically and emotionally.

The Counseling and Psychological Service offers you a six session program during this semester, based on the American Lung Association model. There is a \$15 information packet fee. Prepayment required.

Sessions:

1. Nov. 1
2. Nov 6
3. Nov 8
4. Nov 13
5. Nov 20
6. Nov 27

Sessions will be held from 3-4:30pm
in the Student Health Services
building. ALL SESSIONS MUST BE
ATTENDED.

Please call Counseling and
Psychological Service at 243-4711
to be put on the list.



Student Health Services
Medical • Dental • Counseling • Wellness

Squirrel deaths plague campus

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

• An irate man called the Physical Plant last week threatening to "go down there and break somebody's face," after a full employee read him a list of his unpaid parking tickets, according to University Police reports. The man originally called after officers clamped his car wheel for not paying his traffic tickets.

• Two skate hockey players nearly whacked a walker in the head with their puck when she

stepped through their game in the parking garage Thursday. Officers searched the garage shortly after but couldn't find the pair, according to reports.

• A "suspicious" man has been watching children at a school bus stop in University Villages, a caller told officers Monday. According to reports the man eyes the youngsters as they wait for the bus.

• A Dunivay resident found a dead squirrel with a cigarette shoved in its mouth taped upside down to the outside of his

window last week, said Residence Life Director Ron Brunell. Brunell said he didn't know who the perpetrators were or if they killed the squirrel or found it dead.

Residence life workers removed the carcass and "disposed of it accordingly," Brunell said.

• The "obvious smell of marijuana" leaked from a Miller Hall dorm room Thursday, according to reports, but when university officers entered the room min-

utes later they found a black lab dog and no sign of drugs. Officers brought the dog to Campus Security office.

• City officers tagged UM student Sage Yardley for driving under the influence Saturday, according to city reports. Yardley failed a sobriety test two blocks east of the police station.

• The wounded squirrel mentioned in last week's Police Blotter died of a broken back after animal control officers removed the screaming animal from campus, an animal shelter employee said Tuesday.



kiosk

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

PERSONALS

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. Make Christmas presents. 8 weeks \$39. Start week of 11/3. Ph: 543-7970.

LADIES ONLY!!!! All American Male Review coming to Mustang Sally's. Wednesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10/\$15 at Mustang Sally's. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

\$50.00 REWARD: Identify Metallic Brown Ford Ranger XLT ('89-92). Damaged front end. Hit and Run on 10/9/96 on Helen Ave. Call 549-8234. Confidential.

S.O.S. Fair, Nov. 2-3, U of M Fieldhouse. Bring items to sell (skis, boots, poles, clothing, etc.) Sat. 9-5. Sun. 10-3. door charge \$2. Pick up unsold items Sun. 5-6 only.

ANGER MANAGEMENT GROUP
LEARN THE VALUE OF
ASSERTIVENESS AND EMOTIONAL
CONTROL. TEMPO VS. TEMPER.
COUNSELING AND

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS).
BEGINS OCTOBER 28, 3:00-4:30 PM
RUNS FOR SIX MONDAYS. CALL
NOW FOR AN INTAKE 243-4711.

Sometimes my boyfriend gets so jealous that it scares me. Jealousy and possessiveness might be a sign of an unsafe relationship. The Sexual Assault Recovery Service is a safe place to explore the safety of our relationship. Call our 24 hour crisis line of come in M-F 10:50-00. SARS is located on the east side of the Student Health Services.

Hueco Tank, Big Bend and Rio Grande Trip. Hike and/or boulder at Hueco Tanks State Park. Raft St. Elena Canyon on the Rio Grande River. Dec. 28-Jan. 14. \$279 includes transportation, leaders, camping and park fees, group equipment and all housing equipment. A non-refundable \$50 deposit is due by Nov. 15. For more information contact Campus Rec Outdoor Program @ 243-5172.

Ski Mountaineering in British Columbia - The Esplanade Range of the Selkirk Mountains - Mar. 14- Mar. 22 (Spring Break). \$612 includes helicopter, accommodations, chef, food, Canadian Mountain Guide/Instructor, UM Instructor, and powder skiing. \$125 non-refundable deposit due by Nov. 17. 2 Credits in HHP 195 are an option on this trip. Call Campus Rec Outdoor Program @ 243-5172 for more information.

SNO-CAT Skiing at Mount Bailey, Oregon. Dec. 20-Dec. 23. \$280 includes 2 days with guides and lunch, transportation. Non-refundable deposit due Nov. 8. Final payment due Dec. 6. For more information call Outdoor Program @ 243-5172, Rec Annex 116.

Halloween Dance Party! October 26, 9:00 p.m. IN A CHURCH!! Oh Yeah!! 1400 Gerald, \$2.

Nancy, "mein Engel", you are the love of my life. The airlines are still flying and I am looking forward when one of them will land on Nikolaus Day close to my home. Never forget that I love you from Missoula to Zornheim, through the entire universe to your heart and back to mine. I am glad I have all the "Knippsbilder" from this summer to keep me thinking of you. Never forget that I love you and that I need you in my life. My happiest day is yet to come, when you have safely landed here. 1,000,000 hugs and kisses and don't forget "Ich liebe Dich mein Schatz", now and forever. Dein Russel Papa Bear.

"GOOD LOVE" Healthy Relationship Week (October 23-29) "It's dull lovers, not condoms, that make for dull sex." (Jay Friedman on condoms) At the U.C. Tuesday Night.

Fun-loving, down to earth SF looking for SM, loves to talk, dance and be social. Come join me at the **DATING GAME** at the U.C. Copper Commons, Friday, October 25th at 7:30 p.m. See ya there! Part of **"GOOD LOVE"** Healthy Relationship Week. Live Band "The Help" before and after the **DATING GAME**.

Healthy Relationship Week "GOOD LOVE" Oct. 23-29th at the U.C. Past Venus and Mars and onto planet Earth. Bring your loved ones to share in the festivities.

The Sexual Assault Recovery Service is a resource for everyone. If you have a question, no matter how silly it seems to you, we may be able to help. Give us a call at 243-6559. Remember SARS IS OURS!

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Parent Aides to work with families at risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aide parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council, with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information call (406) 728-KIDS.

Need money yesterday? Our area's biggest \$ maker. Popular entertainment book sales. Proven \$20-\$60/3 hours p.m. Pick days. Fun! Easy! 728-3254.

Childcare Wanted: must have car. One/Two evenings weekly plus availability to cover call schedule. Considering live-in. Call 251-8475, leave message.

Part-time Plastics Fabricator. Requires good conceptual and math skills. Will train. Sunburst Plastics, 549-9267.

EDUCATION/SOCIOLOGY MAJORS NEEDED:

Volunteers are needed immediately to: work in the Paxton Parent center -teach parent/child literacy interactions -help a Hmong parent learn computer skills. Contact **VOLUNTEER ACTION SERVICES** at x4442 or stop by the Davidson Honors College.

Bee Hive Homes Elderly care is now taking applications for all positions, including live-in positions and weekend personnel. Call 543-0345.

SERVICES

New and Used Books. Hiking, Montana, Natural History, Science, and More.
The Outdoor Bookstore
1425 S. Higgins, 543-3663.

If you are a **DIABETIC** or you know someone who is, you've got to hear this tape! To receive your **FREE** copy, call 721-7870.

SHERPA MTN. IMPORT CO.
Sweaters from Nepal are a great way to keep warm this winter. You've seen our sweaters in the U.C., now you can see them at our new store at 100 W. Front St. Just a couple of doors from the Tophat. Beautiful sweaters, best price in town guaranteed! Mention this ad for 10% off!

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

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

Students/Faculty/Staff \$3.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$9.00 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.

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT BERTA. 251-4125.

Will type resumes/papers. 251-5740.

FOR RENT

Rock Creek weekend cabin rentals \$20-50/night. 251-6611.

For Rent or For Sale: Two Bedroom Trailer, nicely remodeled in Msla. G.F.A. appliances. \$7,500 to buy, or \$430.00 a month to rent. Call 244-5727, leave msg.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Used Stuff! Great Prices! Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd West. 542-0097.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Jet! Mom gave me a Gold, Family Crest ring with Latin inscription. I lost it! \$50 Reward, call 542-3392.

Lost: Jade and Gold Pendant at Dahlberg Soccer Fields on Tuesday. High sentimental value. Reward! Call Nick at 243-1320.

Lost: 3 year old **Male Yellow Lab!** No collar, in University Area. Please call 549-5764.

Lost: Our mascot of the Foresters Ball. Answers to "Bertha". Info? Call 243-5690, e-mail JOHNNYT@selway.umt.edu

Lost: Purple Wallet with Japanese embroidery on Sat. Call 721-9843. REWARD!

Lost: Lavender w/pink and white Ski Hat, thick wool blend w/raid out the top. Lost Friday. Please, please, please call Tiffany at 549-0176! My ears are cold!

Lost: Black velcro wallet in LA building on 1021 at the pay phone in lobby. Call 542-7593.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR WILDLIFE PHOTOS.

777-5057.

Wanted: Used Macintosh, less than four years old- 755-2219.

AUTOMOTIVE

4 WD, '86 Toyota Terrel Station Wagon. Runs well, high miles. Studs included. 251-4269, \$2900.

1985 Audi 5000S Dependable, Alpine Stereo, \$2500/OBO. Call 549-4655.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED

Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Apartment. \$175.00 monthly, \$150.00 deposit. New, clean, close. Call: 721-8829.

COMPUTERS

14.4 Apple Modem. Make offer, call 549-8901 after noon.

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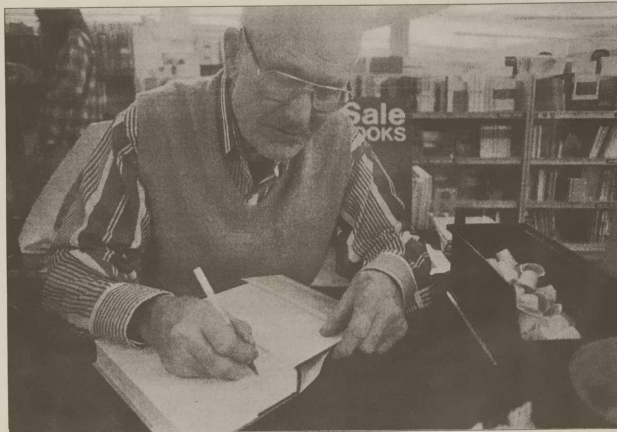
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Lem Price/Kaimin

BUD MOORE, a former firefighter and ranger with the Forest Service and lifelong Montana resident, signed copies of his book "The Lochsa Story: Land Ethics in the Bitterroot Mountains" in The Bookstore Tuesday.

USFS veteran tells wilderness story

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

Despite having only an eighth-grade education, Bud Moore has managed to turn a lifetime of wilderness learning into one heck of a good story.

Moore, a 40-year veteran of the U.S. Forest Service, has turned his life experiences into his first book, "The Lochsa Story: Land Ethics in the Bitterroot Mountains."

In the story, which Moore said took him about 30 years to write, he describes his childhood trapping and exploring the wilderness of the Lochsa country, a remote section of northern Idaho on the west side of the Bitterroot Range. The story extends through his career as a "smoke chaser" and ranger with the Forest Service and highlights the history of the area from the time of Lewis and Clark.

Stories spill easily from the jovial forester's lips, but he says he is not a writer. Moore said he has been keeping journals and notes on the Lochsa, an area he calls "the best place on

Earth," since he was a teenager, and finally decided to put it together in a book when he retired in 1974.

Moore, who lives in the Swan Valley in a house he built with his wife, Janet, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from UM in 1974, without having attended high school. He was born in Florence in 1917 and finished the eighth grade in Lolo.

"I couldn't wait to finish school and go to the mountains," he said.

Moore wrote the manuscript in longhand, and Janet typed the 475 pages.

He tells of a remote region once inhabited by the Nez Perce, that he saw change from its pristine days with the growth of the Forest Service and the logging industry. He helped build the logging roads that hurt the water quality and wildlife and he saw the last grizzlies that roamed the Lochsa.

He writes about the legislation that shaped the region and the theory of ecosystem management, "the notion that

everything is linked to everything else," he said.

He sees hope for the future of the Bitterroots and the Lochsa.

"Some things are endangered," Moore said, "but the land is still there. If we're to be successful with ecosystem management, we need to get more unity among the public behind the government."

Moore also sang the praises of soon-to-be-retired Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas during a Tuesday interview, saying Thomas is an excellent choice as USFS Chief.

"I just wish he would stay there a couple more years," he said.

Moore said there is "huge public pressure" behind the management of federal lands today, and he feels that Thomas has been a proponent of ecosystem management.

"I'm sure he (Thomas) wouldn't have left if he didn't know someone was going to follow in his footsteps in ecosystem management," Moore said. "I'm really looking forward to meeting him."

Western culture 'killing China's soul'

■ Speech ends conference with lesson on Confucianism

Néomi Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

China is only recently recovering from the devastating effects of westernization on its culture, ethics and spirituality, a Confucian humanism expert said Tuesday.

A return to Confucian ideals is necessary to recover from the degrading effects of Western materialism, Professor Tu Weiming told an audience of 250 gathered in the Montana Theatre to hear the final keynote address of the 1996 Mansfield Conference.

Weiming is a professor of Chinese history and philosophy at Harvard University and director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute for Asian scholars.

The imposition of Western culture has caused a rejection

of "all the spiritual traditions that define China's soul," a spiritual fate much worse than that of the American Indians, Weiming said.

Confucianism's core values are less individualistic, less self-interested and less egoistic than those in the modern West.

"The modern Western dichotomous way of thinking is diametrically opposed to the Chinese habits of the heart," Weiming said.

Lessons for Eastern, as well as Western, societies plagued by ethnic conflicts and social disorder can be found in Confucian humanism.

"Confucianism, far from being an alien concept, is intimately familiar and significant as a reference for understanding our own ethical and political values," he said.

The importance of community and human togetherness,

Weiming said, are valued in Confucianism.

"Despite diversity, the human community ought to be inclusive," he said.

Confucianism sees the family as "the root of social stability and political order," he said, a concept that has much relevance in the discussion of family values.

"A cohesive family system ensures a disciplined and reliable social framework," he said.

Confucian ethical concepts stress the government's responsibility for social well-being, education and economic stability. But it also recognizes individual responsibility for social order, he said.

"The glue is not the legal framework," he said. "A sense of duty, rather than a demand for rights, figures prominently in Confucian ethics."

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