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Gandhi speaks of nonviolence in lecture

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

It takes small steps to spread messages of nonviolence and harmony. And when UM students stepped away from the Social Sciences Building Monday they carried with them those messages brought to life by Arun Gandhi, grandson of the late Mahatma Gandhi. "This is what people need to see," said J.R. Plate, a junior in liberal studies. "There are ways to make a point without confrontation. It's the basis of what society needs."

Sixty-five-year-old Gandhi, who lived with his grandfather in India for about 18 months when he was growing up, shared his philosophy with about 100 UM students and spoke about effective

ways to use nonviolence for resolving the conflicts of today during the one hour question-and-answer session.

Gandhi's Monday lecture was a program for students in African American Studies and Ethics of Nonviolence: Gandhi and King.

He is scheduled to speak again today in the UC Ballroom on "The 21st Century is Coming But Where are We Going?"

Monday, he stressed that people must pursue truth, nonviolence, trusteeship and constructive action to make a difference. And the talents people have must

be shared with the community, not used to improve one's place in society, Gandhi said.

"Each one of us has a talent. But

Gandhi said we don't own that talent, we are the trustees of it," he said. "We must use it for other people and share it."

Today's society is more violent than in the past, Gandhi said. And to move beyond the violence, people must improve their relationships with one another.

"Our relationships right now are based on tolerance," Gandhi said. "We don't want people to tolerate each other. We want people to respect and trust each

other."

After spending 23 years in his home in South Africa and 30 years in India, Gandhi came to the United States to teach his grandfather's philosophies.

It is the first time Gandhi, the founder and director of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for the Study of Nonviolence, has visited Montana.

The University Center Programming Office gathered nearly \$6,000 to bring Gandhi to campus.

Although today's presentation is free, UC Programming has asked students to pick up tickets for the program to manage the expected crowds. About 650 tickets have been picked up, said Kaycee Schilke, program adviser for UC Programming. There are about 1,000 seats available.

Greeks hand fraternity punishment

John A. Reed
for the Kaimin

The All Greek Tribunal put a ban on all social events at Sigma Nu last month after a May 1997 incident involving underage drinking at the fraternity house.

The All Greek Tribunal handed down its ruling in late September, placing the Sigma Nu house on social probation for allowing two teen-age girls to drink alcohol in the house last spring. Two Sigma Nu members also were charged with rape of the girls, ages 14 and 15, during that incident.

Rob Erickson and Geoffrey Morris are accused of providing alcohol to the teens during a late-night party at the house and later raping them. Both Erickson's and Morris' cases are pending in Missoula District Court.

Erickson graduated from UM last spring and Morris has transferred to a California school.

All Greek Council President Shea Cordial said the punishment includes a ban on social functions at the house for 30 academic days and mandatory attendance by Sigma Nu members at a Peers Reaching Out session. Peers Reaching Out is a campus program dealing with alcohol issues.

"We're trying to change our image," Cordial said.

Cordial, who is also a Sigma Nu member, said the tribunal dealt only with the alcohol violations and not with the rape charges. Last year, the All Greek Council voted to voluntarily prohibit alcohol consumption in common areas of the houses. The regulations also addressed underage drinking in the houses.

Cordial said a fact-finding



David Parry for the Kaimin

Adam Mathes, senior in Wildlife biology, claimed his prize at Miller Creek Sunday, marking the opening day for big game hunters.

Smokers have options when ready to quit

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

You pull out the pack, grab your cigarette, and with a flick of the lighter you experience a drag so horrifyingly disgusting that you decide never to smoke again.

That experience, said Dr. Paul Moomaw, is one way for people who smoke to kick the habit.

Moomaw is one of many Missoula physicians and therapists who offer programs that help people quit smoking. There are at least eight programs in town to help people stop what is both a mental and physical addiction, and they range from group therapy to acupuncture.

The use of acupuncture as a means of detox was initially developed for heroine addicts in the mid-1970s by a Hong Kong

physician. Licensed acupuncturist Dallas Seber said acupuncture has about a 75 percent success rate when it comes to helping people quit smoking.

Seber places needles in the ears, and near the nose and eyes. The treatment helps move toxins through the body and dampens withdrawal symptoms.

"We try to balance the body's energy and provide a feeling of well-being," Seber said.

But if needles in your face don't keep you from reaching for the Lucky Strikes, perhaps envisioning yourself sucking on the running nose of a man with a cold every time you smoke will do the trick.

That is one of the visualizations Moomaw may use when he hypnotizes smokers. In every instance, Moomaw determines a patient's strengths and incorporates them into the treatment.

"Most of my patients are older, so they've already overcome difficult situations. I can incorporate that into the hypnosis which gives them the confidence that they've overcome difficult situations before," Moomaw said.

If that doesn't work, Moomaw takes more extreme measures.

"Some people can have their taste altered under hypnosis, so they can learn to alter the cigarette so it tastes like shit," said Moomaw, who added that hypnotherapy is not an artificial means to achieve self-discipline.

"That's really important to remember," Moomaw said. "Hypnosis is not something somebody does to you. It's something you do for yourself."

While these programs generally cater to an over-30 crowd, there is some interest

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Silly students waste their time voting and caring and all that stuff

Campaign signs are littering Missoula yards, political ads are jamming the airwaves and city candidates are calling for "everyone to get out and vote!"

Well, don't bother.

Most students aren't registered to vote anyway, so even thinking about voting is irrelevant. But to those of you who did go out and register, don't waste your time.

Kaimin editorial

Your vote doesn't matter, even in this year's local election for city council candidates. It's not like the candidates actually want your vote, or want to serve any of the 12,000 students in Missoula. Some of them even want to keep you out of their neighborhoods because you're too noisy or because you park in front of their houses.

After all, we're just students. We're too stupid to vote. Haven't you heard that our generation doesn't read, doesn't care about issues and isn't smart enough to learn about anything other than beer and veggie burgers.

Plus, we're indecisive. We can't make a decision about what major we want or what we want for dinner, let alone who to vote for.

Besides, whatever the candidates promise now won't happen once they're elected. They'll just gather together every Monday at city council meetings and bicker — maybe they'll pass a resolution to make people shovel their sidewalks every once in a while.

The people running for mayor, municipal judge and city council don't actually make decisions that affect students anyway.

Students do live in houses and pay high rents. They deal with traffic, either while driving in their cars or riding their bikes. Students do go before the judge when they're arrested — unless they bomb a federal building.

City officials rarely deal with issues that affect the city, especially if it affects students, who make up more than one-fifth of the population.

But even if all UM students rushed to the polls, it's not like anyone would notice and begin catering to our vote. We all vote in different precincts and it's not like the ballot has a student box to check.

If students did decide to vote next Tuesday, that would just go against what Time magazine, CBS News and our parents are telling us — that we are apathetic. Not caring is practically a requirement to be in Generation X. That and watching a lot of MTV.

Now is no time to end these stereotypes.

Kim Skornogowski

MontPIRG to help right those landlord woes

Dear Editor,

Each year thousands of students choose to rent an apartment or house off campus. While the selection is often low and the prices are often high, there is a system in place to help guard against people being taken advantage of. The MontPIRG Consumer Hotline is your greatest resource with regard to your tenant-landlord questions. The hotline is staffed by interns with a comprehensive knowledge of tenant-landlord laws who can answer your questions as to what your rights as a tenant are, the landlord's responsibilities, and how to go about resolving a conflict.

The hotline not only serves the campus community, but the rest of Missoula and the state of Montana as well. The staffers answer questions over the phone, welcome walk-ins to the office and distribute literature. "The Montana Tenant-Landlord Guide" is a resourceful, five-dollar booklet that puts the law in easy-to-understand terms. If

you do not yet have one, consider calling the hotline to order a copy. The guide is so useful, it has become the number-one-selling self-help guide in the state.

For example, the guide outlines the Five Basics of Easy Renting:

- 1.) Know your legal rights and responsibilities. Refer either to the Montana Residential Landlord and Tenant Act or for easier reading, explanations and suggestions, use the MontPIRG guide.
- 2.) Make all agreements and requests in writing — and keep a copy. Verbal agreements are legally binding, but hard to enforce. For protection, always make all agreements in writing. Save copies for yourself in a single, safe place.
- 3.) Read and understand agreements before signing them. Read everything in any contract or lease, and always ask your landlord to explain something you don't understand. If you are uncomfortable with any provision, don't sign until you can get someone to explain it to you.

4.) If you have a legitimate grievance, pursue it. In keeping the landlord accountable to you, you not only help yourself, but future tenants.

5.) If you have a question or problem, call the MontPIRG Consumer Hotline for important advice. It is important that people understand that there is often a law that applies to their specific situation. While we can't give legal advice, we are one of the quickest and easiest place to turn when trying to decipher just what the law says. A simple phone call can save you great amounts of time you may have otherwise spent worrying.

The MontPIRG Consumer Hotline can be reached by calling (406) 243-2907. The office is located in Corbin 360.

Sincerely,
Nate Heffter and
Reed Strege
MontPIRG Consumer Hotline



Concerning U

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Multimedia presentation — "Rising Up!" a program about the international movement to halt the destruction of temperate rain forests in North America, sponsored by the Native Forest Network and Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, Front Street Theater, 221 E. Front St. free.

Financial Aid office closed — all day, for office retreat.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Environmental Action Community — meeting, University Center Montana Rooms 360, 6:30 p.m.

Concert — Odd Men Out, Michael Gray and Scott Weiskopf, at noon and at 7:30 p.m., Black Soup Bistro in the University Center.

Interview **Announcement** — Fred Meyer Inc., staff pharmacists and internships, pharmacy majors, sign up for interviews in Career

Services Lodge 148, evening presentation on Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Montana rooms of the University Center.

Thursday, Oct. 30

Graduate Student Association — meeting, noon, University Center Room 222.

Philosophy forum — "Knowledge," by Edwards Robins, from Fordham University in New York City, 3:40-5 p.m., Law School's Pope room.



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Around the Oval

Question: "Did you have any problems when the clocks were set back an hour Sunday for Daylight Savings Time?"



Aman Dine

It messed me up. In my country we don't set the clocks back an hour. I woke up early."



Steve Glover

It threw me off. I came to work an hour early. I forgot what it was like to wake up with light. But it also meant that I could stay out an hour late."



Colby Stoddard

No, because it meant an hour's extra sleep, and that was no problem for me."

More Letters to the Editor

Band cares about Griz

Dear Editor,

As a proud member of the Big Sky Winds Marching Band, I feel obligated to respond to Bill Foley's article, "Enough's Enough" in the Wednesday edition.

Saturday morning, my anticipation began to mount for the game. At 10 a.m. the band lined up on our practice field, each neatly dressed in crisp, clean uniforms with our instruments shining. We added finishing touches to our half-time show, feeling confident and excited that we were going to entertain the thousands of fans that were showing their support for their 1995 National Championship team.

The complex show went well, and I knew as I made my trumpet flare on the last note that the three weeks that we spent rehearsing from 4:15 to 5:40 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, were well worth it.

Members of the Big Sky Winds Marching Band go far beyond their scheduled rehearsal time.

The drum majors, equipment team, music librarian and, of course, Dr. Ledbetter and Chris Bianco spend many hours attending to the band's every need. Not to forget the percussion and color guard's many hours perfecting their music and flag moves.

Each member does not spend countless hours practicing and perfecting for the single credit they receive, but for the satisfied face of at least one Griz fan, who came to show their support for the University of Montana football team.

Mr. Foley said, "If the band isn't going to watch the games, then they shouldn't be there." I watched the game. I watched Jeremy Watkins enter the end zone with that ball in his hands, and I raised my trumpet high and played the school song as loud as I could, hoping to reach every ear in that stadium.

When I line up during pre-

game for the Grizzlies to run by, the school song is played with more meaning and intensity than ever before, and the maroon 'M' on my uniform makes me proud to be a member of the Big Sky Winds Marching Band.

I would like to dedicate the hour that I spent cleaning and shining my trumpet Friday night to Mr. Foley. I hope you noticed the sunlight gleaming off the bell.

Jeannie Baker
Big Sky Winds, trumpet
freshman, English

Hooray for gay-free Kaimin

Dear Editor,

I'm really impressed. I just read the Oct. 14 issue of the Kaimin, and finally there wasn't one article about queers. Have you guys finally decided to get some morals and tell them they are wrong?

Come on, if we are going to say "butt banging" is OK, and that we can't denounce them because of their sexual preference, then let's let all the pedophiles and child molesters out of prison! Can we persecute them because of their sexual preference? And why does good money go to supporting fag fests, when it could be used for something worthwhile like a two-year welding course that was put on hold?

What would have happened if old Noah (of the Ark) would have let pairs of queer animals on? How are we supposed to "go forth and multiply" when breeding has gone awry?

I've wanted to write in for quite some time on this and now was the perfect time, as I could compliment you on a job well done. Thanks again for no fairies or drag queens today.

Darin Tompt
sophomore, diesel technology

Quit whining, get studying

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to John Rogers' letter, which appeared in the October 23 issue of the Kaimin. I would like to attempt to educate Mr. Rogers, so he may emerge from his wallow of ignorance and join the rest of his fellow man in the bright day light of reality.

I am Native American, a proud member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, and an equally proud student of the University of Montana. I am not here because anyone felt sorry for me or "cross-subsidized" me. I am here because I deserve to be here. Mr. Rogers' suggestion that Native American students are merely sponging off society is an insult to the hard working Indians at this university and other universities across the nation.

Mr. Rogers, I have a 3.3 grade point average. I graduated in the top 15 percent of my high school class. I work part-time, commute ten hours a week to get to school, and when I finish with my degree in journalism, I will owe approximately \$10,000 in student loans. I do not do any of this so I can pick up a newspaper and read a letter filled with hatred from a disgruntled white male apparently pissed off that the United States is finally on the road to becoming an equal society.

My sincere hope is that one day you will overcome your attitude.

My advice to you is to quit whining and start studying, because as a member of our fine graduate program, you probably need to. Perhaps you could begin by examining the history of Native American treaties, and then maybe you'll understand why Indians have always gotten so many "breaks" from people like you.

Paige Parker
sophomore, journalism

shortcuts

Gallup in China: Coke, men's hairdos and TVs are 'in'

BEIJING (AP) — Few homes have hot running water but most have televisions in today's China, where Coca-Cola is the best-known foreign brand and more and more men care about their hair.

The findings of a nationwide Gallup Poll — the biggest conducted in China — reflect the huge changes that have swept the country since it began embracing market economics and opening to foreign investors in the 1980s.

The survey found that while just 2 percent of Chinese homes have hot running water, 89 percent have televisions. Chinese are also increasingly likely to have a refrigerator, a telephone and a pet, the poll showed. And the percentage of Chinese men using hairstyling products doubled from three years ago to 21 percent, it said.

But American businesses that are encouraged by the increasing consumerism should also know that 73 percent of those polled said they generally prefer Chinese-made goods. Foreign goods were favored by 22 percent of the respondents.

Coca-Cola replaced Hitachi as the best-known foreign brand in China, with 81 percent of Chinese recognizing the soda's name, the poll said. But of the 20 best-known foreign brands, half were Japanese, unchanged from Gallup's last China survey, in 1994.

The average household annual income, according to the poll, was \$1,250, a 75 percent gain over the \$710 reported in 1994.

Gallup said its poll was based on 3,727 interviews conducted in May and June in all of China's provinces and regions. The margin of error was 2 percentage points.

Dow tumbles more than 500 points, shutting stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 550 points on Monday, forcing the stock market to shut down for the first time since the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The market's best known barometer fell 554.26 points to 7,161.15, surpassing the 508-point Black Monday crash of 1987 as its biggest point drop ever.

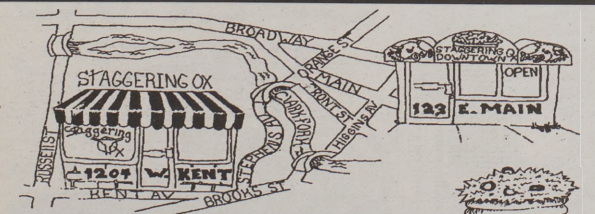
But on a percentage basis, Monday's 7.18 percent drop by the Dow only ranked as the 12th biggest ever and didn't come close to the 22 percent loss on Oct. 19, 1987.

Although the Dow is still up 11 percent since the beginning of the year, the sell-off put the Dow's losses at about 900 points over the past four sessions and 1,100 points since it set a record high at 8,259.31 on Aug. 6.

"It's a bloodbath," said Arnold Kaufman, a market analyst at Standard & Poor's. "It scares you because when you get a decline this fast, there's a risk it will keep snowballing."

The Dow's drop triggered two circuit breakers on the New York Stock Exchange that had never been set off since they were put in place after the 1987 sell-off. The first circuit breaker, at 350 points, closed the market for 30 minutes. The second, at 550, halted trading for the day.

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City council candidates hold forum

Benjamin Low
Kairim Reporter

Missoula voters will get a chance to raise their concerns about city council candidates next week before going to the polls.

A candidates' forum will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Montana Theater in UM's Performing Arts and Radio-TV Building. Candidates in the upcoming city elections will introduce themselves at the forum and answer questions from voters.

Voters can submit their

questions in writing before and during the first half hour of the forum or by calling the Missoulian's QuickCall Voice Line at 542-2525.

The city general elections will be held Nov. 4. Edward Childers and incumbent Mike Kadas are running for Missoula mayor. The city council candidates are: David Harmon and Carolyn G. Overman in Ward 1; Linda Tracy and Jamie Carpenter in Ward 2; Lou Ann Crowley and Bob Luceno in Ward 3; Myrt Charney and Paula Hofmann in Ward 4;

Jack Reidy in Ward 5; and Craig D. Sweet and Tracey Turek in Ward 6. Ward 3 includes the university area.

All candidates are expected to attend the forum, except for municipal judge candidates Donald Loudon and Gary Henricks.

The forum, which will be broadcast live on KUFM Montana Public Radio, is sponsored by the Missoula League of Women Voters, ASUM, Pi Sigma Alpha and the Davidson Honors College.

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drinkers

committee found sufficient evidence to warrant a tribunal. After a review of police reports and witness testimony, a first-violation sanction on the fraternity was imposed, Cordial said.

Cordial said that UM was the first U.S. campus to have a proactive policy to deal with alcohol consumption at fraternities and sororities. Cordial said the University of Washington has recently adopted a policy similar to the one at UM.

UM Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann agreed that the Greek system is making an effort to improve.

"The leaders of the Greek community sincerely do want to change the image," Hollmann said.

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smokers

among college students in kicking the habit, said Linda Green, health educator coordinator at Student Health Services.

According to the 1996 Student Health Service Drug and Alcohol Survey, 54 percent of UM students had used tobacco at least once during the preceding year. Nineteen percent of those surveyed said they used tobacco every day.

Green estimates that about 10 students enter her office every week seek-

ing advice on how they can quit smoking. Some opt to go it alone, relying on will power or an aid like Nicorette gum or the patch.

If that doesn't work, she said, students are encouraged to participate in a more intensive program. Some of the treatments cost money, but others, like the "Fresh Start" program, are free.

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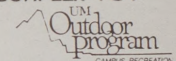


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'Free Tibet' demonstrations pressure China's president

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

When China's President Jiang Zemin meets President Clinton later this week, UM's Students For a Free Tibet have a message for him in the form of demonstrations.

"We're trying to show Zemin that America will not stand for human rights violations," Toni Daniels, president of Students for a Free Tibet, said. She said this is a great opportunity for Clinton to initiate talks between Zemin and the Dalai Lama.

Today at 3:30 p.m., supporters of Tibetan freedom will gather in the Oval for a march to the courthouse. There, Daniels will make a speech, and Tibetan and Buddhist members of the community will recite the 14th Dalai Lama's "A Prayer of Words of Truth." Later, UM student Dechen Lhewa — who is from Tibet — will hold a candlelight vigil for those who have

died and been imprisoned in Tibet.

Missoula is one of many towns around the United States holding Free Tibet demonstrations this week. Zemin is making his first state visit from China in 20 years, and during most of the visits on his itinerary, there's a Free Tibet demonstration. In New York, there will be a demonstration outside the New York Stock Exchange, where Zemin is ringing the opening bell on Friday. In addition, protesters will hold a vigil outside his hotel all night.

Daniels said all the pressure U.S. Free Tibet organizations are putting on China is making a difference.

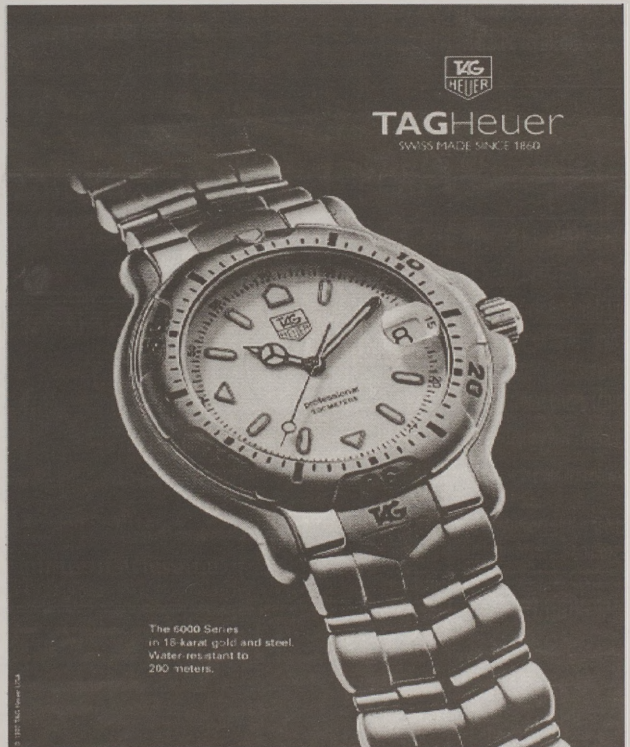
"We are causing enough stir right now for something to happen," Daniels said. "We're getting to the point where the issues have to be addressed." She added that the White House is receiving so many Free Tibet letters, they're asking people to hold back. Also, Daniels

said, the Chinese government has written nasty letters to Cal State University at Berkeley because of their Free Tibet demonstrations.

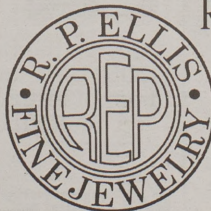
Daniels said the point of the demonstrations is to get Clinton to keep a promise he made April 23, when he advocated starting talks between the Dalai Lama and Zemin. Clinton also spoke out against the "repressive policy in Tibet."

Clinton said the present Chinese policy is resulting in a kind of cultural genocide in Tibet.

In 1960 the United Nations Commission for the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide stated that genocide was happening in Tibet. Since its takeover by China in 1951, 1.2 million Tibetans have been murdered and hundreds of thousands more imprisoned. In Tibet, one in 10 people have served 10 years or more in a prison for their beliefs.



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Sports

Griz fall to No. 15 with 27-24 loss

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Editor

A 39-yard field goal by Northern Arizona's Mike Goldstein might have ended the Grizzlies bid for a third straight Big Sky Conference championship, but Montana isn't done yet, head coach Mick Dennehy said Monday.

The kick with 33 seconds left on the clock gave the Lumberjacks a 27-24 win over the Grizzlies Saturday in Flagstaff, Ariz. The Grizzlies dropped to 2-2 in conference play, 4-3 overall.

The Grizzlies also fell from No. 6 to No. 15 in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll. NAU moved up one to No. 10, and Eastern Washington is ranked No. 11 after a 51-7 rout of Idaho State.

EWU and NAU are tied with just one loss in conference play, while Montana and Montana State both have two losses. MSU lost 44-0 to Portland State

Saturday.

Sixteen teams qualify for postseason play. The eight conference champions get automatic bids, and there are eight at-large bids.

The at-large bids are determined by a secret NCAA playoff poll kept throughout the season, that isn't necessarily the same as the Sports Network poll. Last season, Montana was No. 1 in the playoff poll and No. 2 by the Sports Network.

Last season, NAU qualified for the playoffs with an at-large bid.

Dennehy declined to discuss the playoff situation, saying Saturday's game against Cal State-Northridge is his top priority.

"We're playing against some outstanding football teams," he said. "So as long as we continue to improve and play hard, we've got a chance. We'll work our way out of this."

Dennehy said he's happy with the

improvement his team showed after dropping its first home game in four years, a 40-35 loss to Eastern Washington, on Oct. 18.

"I think it's a better pill to swallow to come close," Dennehy said. "If there's a bright spot, it's the fact that, despite some hardship, we continued to improve. That's all we can ask."

To have a chance for a playoff berth, the Grizzlies would likely have to win their remaining four games.

Montana hosts Northridge and Weber State and plays MSU and Portland State on the road.

Other bright spots in the NAU loss, Dennehy added, were the play of the defense and special teams, along with the continued improvement of quarterback Brain Ah Yat, who completed 26 of 41 passes for 341 yards.

"You can tell he's back to normal," Dennehy said of Ah Yat, who injured his

knee in the season opener. "He's throwing the ball very well. He's moving around, which he needs for us to be effective. I think he's back."

Montana 7 10 7 0 - 24
N. Arizona 7 3 14 3 - 27

First Quarter
NAU — Pearson 8 pass from Brown (Goldstein kick), 7:29
UM — Pacheco 14 pass from Ah Yat (Heppner kick), 2:11
Second Quarter
UM — Watkins 44 pass from Ah Yat (Heppner kick), 9:34
UM — FG Heppner 48, 7:19
NAU — FG Goldstein 30, 3:26
Third Quarter
NAU — Flores 28 pass from Brown (Goldstein kick), 6:13
NAU — Carson 64 pass from Brown (Goldstein kick), 3:22
UM — Pacheco 5 pass from Ah Yat (Heppner kick), 12:12
Fourth Quarter
NAU — FG Goldstein 30, 3:33
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — UM, Brown 10-43, Gates 2-1, Ah Yat 10-29, NAU, Carson 20-82, McDonnell 7-16, Brown 7-2.
PASSING — UM, Ah Yat 26-41 0-341, Dennehy 1-1 0-18, NAU, Brown 20-27 0-366.
RECEIVING — UM, Olson 7-73, Watkins 6-121, Pacheco 4-47, Brennan 4-22, Pathausen 3-47, Gates 1-25, Miller 1-18, Walker 1-6, NAU, Pearson 7-68, Flores 6-78, Lockard 5-36, Lemke 4-71, Black 3-26, McDonnell 3-25, Carson 1-64.

Division I-AA Poll

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses:

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| 1. Villanova (89) | 14. Georgia Southern |
| 2. Western Illinois (3) | 15. MONTANA |
| 3. Delaware (1) | 16. Jackson State |
| 4. Youngstown State | 17. Florida A&M |
| 5. Western Kentucky | 18. Appalachian State |
| 6. Southern University (1) | 19. Cal Poly-SLO (1) |
| 7. Stephen F. Austin (1) | 20. William & Mary |
| 8. Eastern Illinois | 21. Dayton |
| 9. McNeese State | 22. South Carolina State |
| 10. Northern Arizona (1) | 23. Chattanooga |
| 11. Eastern Washington (1) | 24. Hofstra |
| 12. East Tennessee State | 25. Nicholls State |
| 13. Hampton | |

Volleyball hits low point after 3-1 loss

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM volleyball team's 15-2 first-game loss to Cal State-Sacramento could have been the low point of the season.

And the eventual 3-1 loss to the Hornets left head coach Dick Scott staring blankly across the floor.

"This is foreign territory to me," Scott said after UM dropped its second home game in as many nights. "I'm having trouble handling it."

Following the game-one disaster, the Griz lost game two 15-11. In game three, Montana came back from a 10-9 deficit to win 15-10. It's the only game UM had won in the four-match homestand. UM lost game four 15-8.

"We just lost tonight. I'm sick of it," Scott said. "We had no confidence, made too many mistakes, so many unforgotten errors...just the same old thing."

At 4-18 overall, the Griz have their worst record since 1977. That year, the second year of volleyball at UM, the Griz stood at 3-19 after 22 games under coach Kathy Miller. It was Miller's only sea-

son, as Scott took the reins in 1978 and notched a 14-27 mark his first year.

UM would have to win six of their last seven matches to avoid clinching Scott's worst record. Three of those seven are on the road against Cal State-Northridge, Northern Arizona and Montana State. UM beat Northridge, but lost to NAU and MSU in three games.

Since UM joined the Big Sky in 1988, the Griz have made the playoffs every season and have never finished lower than fourth in the conference. More than halfway through this season, UM is 2-7 and looking at the reality that they could miss the Big Sky postseason for the first time.

Montana is in eighth place, but because Portland State can't participate in postseason play, UM is one game behind Idaho State for the final playoff spot.

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Dana Bennis, despite missing Friday's and Saturday's games with an ankle injury, is ranked second in the Big Sky with 1.35 blocks per game.

Sarah Parsons ranks third in kills in the conference with 3.64 per game.



Jasmin Shah/for the Kaimin

Brink Kuchenbrod, a senior in computer science, runs up a hill en route to his second-place finish in Sunday's hour long cyclocross race. Riders are forced to carry their bikes over hurdles and up hills in cyclocross racing, which combines road and mountain bike racing on a short mountainous course.



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Unlikely source helps Griz continue home dominance

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

On the mountains above, there was a light dusting of snow. On the soccer field below, the Grizzlies covered Portland State with an avalanche of goals.

The UM soccer team won its final regular season home game in convincing fashion, crushing the Vikings 7-0 Sunday afternoon.

The scoring was sparked by an unlikely source.

Starting in only her 10th game as a Grizzly, senior forward Nikki Grossberg, scored her first collegiate goal in 45 games. Just three minutes into the first half, Grossberg took a feed from Stacy Forslund at the doorstep and slid it past Viking goalkeeper Kim Street.

Five minutes later, Grossberg proved that the goal was not a fluke. Unassisted, from 40 feet out, she drilled a shot from the right side that hit the fingertips of Street, kissed the crossbar and found the back of the net.

When Grossberg scored her first goal, the Griz bench erupted. After her second goal, they never stopped cheering.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen said that it was fitting that Grossberg would have such a big game on Senior Day.

"She's been such a special person on this team leadership-wise," said Duerksen. "She's worked hard and totally deserved that on Senior Day."

Eight minutes into the game, the Griz were up 2-0, and the rout was on.

One minute later, Forslund found the back of the net off a feed from Sara Overgaag. And before PSU could regroup, Overgaag scored her first two goals on the day.



Andy Kramm/for the Kaimin

Grizzly midfielder Shannon Forslund rises above Sacramento's Becky Powers in Montana's 4-1 victory on Friday. The Griz also shut out Portland State on Sunday with a score of 7-0.

In the 21st minute, the "Tacoma Connection" struck. Washington native Shannon Forslund drove to inside the 18 and crossed the ball to her sister Stacy who slapped it past a gambling Street.

It was 5-0 Griz with 70 minutes to play, and shades of Oregon State (10-0 losers to the Griz in September) were in the air.

Montana dominated the rest

of the game, pelting the Viking goal with 25 shots, while allowing only seven. And what decent shots the Vikings could muster, senior goalie Raelene Thorson casted to the reject pile, lowering her goals against average to 0.98.

In eight home games, Thorson has allowed just three goals.

For 7-1, the Griz have been nearly unstoppable at home,

outsourcing opponents 39-3 at South Campus Field.

Duerksen and goalkeeper coach Erik Oman attribute part of that success to the atmosphere.

"We have a great crowd, fantastic crowd," said Oman.

"We were excited to play, we had so many fans and they were such a boisterous group," said Duerksen of the record crowd of 733.

The conference win puts the Griz in position to control their own destiny. At 11-5 overall and 3-0 in conference, the first-place Griz need wins at Northern Arizona and CSU-Northridge to sweep the Big Sky and host the conference tournament.

"We want (to host the tournament) badly," said Duerksen.

"That's just kind of our goal, what we expect to happen," said Grossberg.



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Senior citizen overdose, scam artist

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Sunday, October 26

4:40 a.m. Stuck Elevator
A caller reported to University Police two trapped occupants in a Jesse Hall elevator. The occupants freed themselves and a repair person fixed the elevator an hour later.

Friday, October 25

8:05 a.m. Theft
A complainant from the P.A.R.T.V. building reported the theft of a "boom box." The piece of audio equipment was cabled to a wall and the complainant told police he would bring the serial number to campus security on Monday.

10:00 a.m. Careless Driving
A caller reported nearly being hit by a vehicle while crossing

Campus Drive. The vehicle was found and clamped by police. Police held the vehicle until the owner spoke to Campus Security Monday afternoon.

POLICE BLOTTER

2:55 p.m. Bike Theft
Police received a call from a student who said his bicycle had been stolen on Oct. 18 from a rack on the south side of Knowles Hall. The bike's cable lock had been cut. The caller said the bike was a blue Specialized "Rock Hopper" worth \$752.

9:22 p.m. Overdose
The daughter of a 58-year-old man called police from Pablo and told them her father had taken an overdose of anti-depressants and sleeping pills.

She said her father had called her from their Family Housing residence to tell her what he had done. An ambulance responded and the man was transported to the hospital.

Thursday, October 23

2:50 p.m. Possible Scam Artist
A UM faculty member called police and said that a man with Washington license plates had come to his door, sold him a UM sports calendar and told him to make the check out to "printer." The caller said he later canceled the check after "thinking it through." He said that he checked with the Athletics Department and was told that they were not selling anything. University Police told the caller that he should report this to the city police.

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