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Montana Kaimin, September 19, 2000

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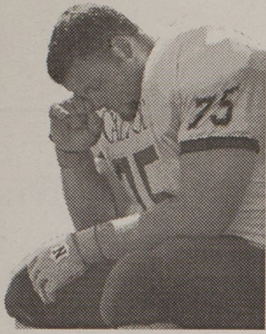
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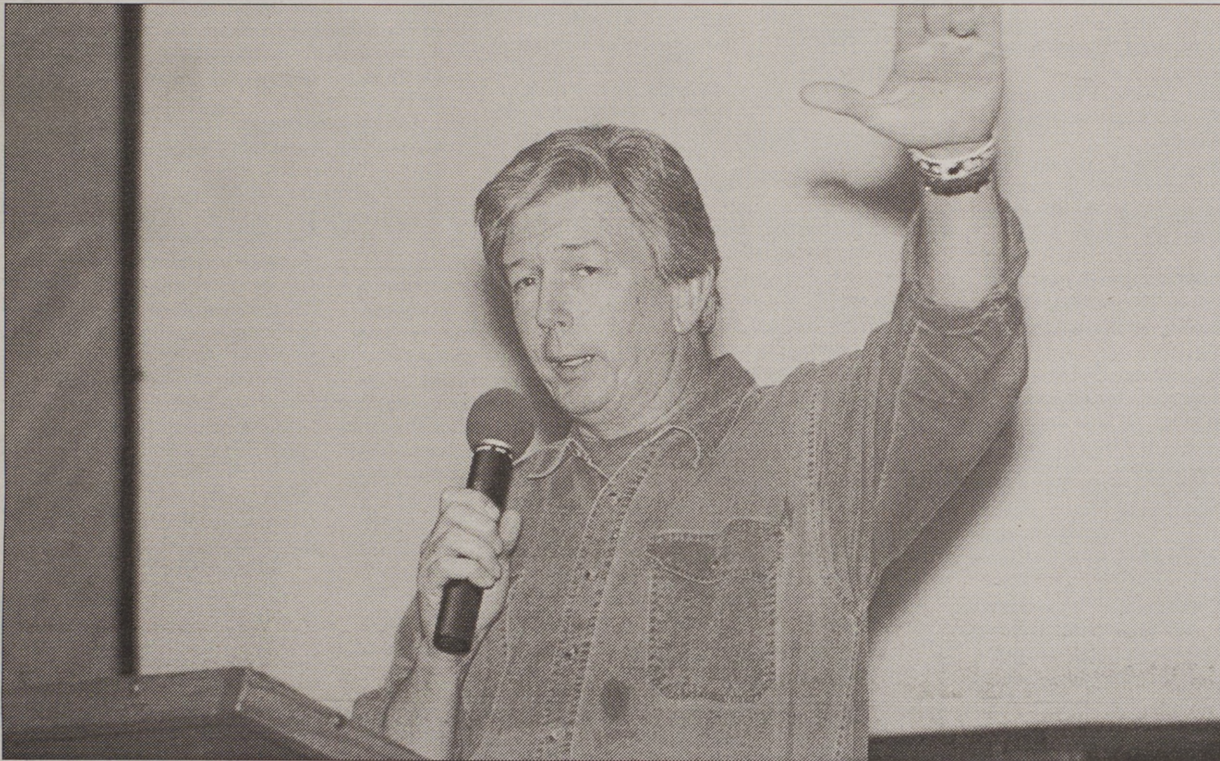
KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

September 19, 2000 — Issue 9

Lessons learned from a tragedy



Adam Emmert/Kaimin

Daryl Scott spoke Monday night to Riptide, a student ministry group, about the loss of his daughter Rachel in the Columbine shootings.

Columbine father laments daughter's murder, talks spirituality

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

The last thing Rachel Scott did in class on April 20, 1999 was draw a picture of two crying eyes, with 13 tear drops turning into drops of blood as they landed on a rose.

Rachel then went up to her teacher and told her, "Someday the world will know what this means."

Rachel, along with 11 classmates and a teacher, were killed by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, as the two went on a 22-minute killing spree throughout Columbine High School before killing themselves. The 15 deaths made it the worst school shooting in United States history.

And the picture is prophetic, Rachel's father, Daryl told an estimated audience of 500 at the Clark Fork Christian Center Monday night. Scott said each of the 13 tear drops stands for a person killed that day. A similar picture found in her room days later had the rose blooming out of the columbine flower, Colorado's state flower for which the high school was named.

Scott spoke to the audience of Riptide members, a student ministry organization which majority members are UM students, to make sure the world knew that picture meant: "That love always overcomes evil."

Rachel, an out-going 17-year old with dark hair and a big smile, was eating lunch out-

side on the grass with a friend when Harris shot her three times.

Rachel lay there bleeding when Harris asked her if she still believed in God. She told him yes and he told her to go be with Him then. Harris then raised the gun to her temple and shot her, Scott said of the event he pieced together through eyewitness accounts.

And while Scott could turn his pain to hatred, he turned to God, like his daughter often did.

Rachel's spirituality is why Scott was there to tell Riptide and the thousands of youth he has talked to since Rachel's death, about his daughter's horrific death.

see COLUMBINE, page 8

UM students hospitalized following auto accident

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

A UM senior remains in critical condition following a crash that injured four fraternity members and one alumnus, when their SUV rolled six times on Interstate 90 Saturday afternoon.

Todd Lawton is in critical condition at St. Patrick Hospital. His brother, Travis Lawton, a freshman, is in good condition at St. Patrick Hospital. The other four passengers were hurt, but released from the hospital.

Chris Jenkins, president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was driving the '98 Toyota 4-Runner when it rolled. The group was headed to the Testicle Festival when the accident occurred.

Jenkins said the accident happened around 1:20 p.m. when he was in the left lane passing a RV. Jenkins said he was almost past the mobile home when, without signaling, it swerved toward him.

Jenkins swerved left to avoid the RV, then right to correct himself. The swerving sent the car into a rollover.

The SUV rolled six times in the median and stopped upright. Three passengers, Todd and Travis Lawton and alumnus J.R. Spencer were thrown from the vehicle.

Jenkins said Todd Lawton was thrown the furthest and suffered the most severe injuries. Jenkins said only he and the passenger in the front seat were wearing seatbelts. The Lawton brothers were riding in the cargo area and Spencer was sitting in the middle back seat.

"It was a testament to wear

see CRASH, page 8

Alleged salmon thrower pleads not guilty on two charges

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

The man who is accused of throwing a salmon pie at Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage of Idaho Saturday at a congressional hearing held in Urey Lecture Hall pled not guilty to misdemeanor charges of assault and obstructing a peace officer.

Randall Mark, 20, of Moscow, Idaho, is being held at the Missoula County Jail on \$1,000 bail for the two charges, according to Missoula Deputy County Attorney Dale Mrkich.

Mark will have a pre-trial conference on Oct. 25 to determine who will be his defense attorney, Mrkich said.

Chenoweth-Hage is chairwoman of the Subcommittee on Forest and Forest Health and was in Missoula with Montana Rep. Rick Hill to investigate the prevention and suppression of wildfires.

Minutes into Chenoweth-Hage's opening remarks, Mark allegedly bolted from his seat at the front of the lecture hall and threw a pie made of salmon on her and yelled, "You are the greatest

single risk to forests."

Chenoweth-Hage plans to "aggressively press charges (against Mark)," said her press secretary Elizabeth Schwarzer.

"The attack was an attempt to interrupt official congressional business through fear and intimidation," Schwarzer said. "And they picked the wrong woman."

She said no extra security would be added for any of Chenoweth-Hage's future public appearances because congressional business is a public concern.

"We're not going to let a terrorist change that," Schwarzer said.

Matthew Koehler, media coordinator for the environmental group Native Forest Network, said the incident was an individual action, but it should not detract from Chenoweth-Hage's environmental record.

"Helen Chenoweth-Hage is no friend of the forest," Koehler said, adding that she has supported the destruction of forests and that she "hates environmentalists."



Amy Layne/Kaimin

U.S. Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth-Hage (R-Idaho) picks up a microphone after a protestor threw a plate of canned salmon at her during Saturday's congressional hearing on forest management in Urey Lecture Hall.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Books

Protect your freedom to read

The power of the written word is one of the greatest allies we have as a society.

For 300 pages, a 10-year-old can be a magician; in 465 pages, a 20-year-old white woman can be a little black girl in the 40s. We can cross oceans, centuries and cultures — all in a cheap paperback book.

But every year, the freedom that the black and white pages of a book afford us is threatened. Holier-than-thou zealots of all creeds send letters to libraries decrying "Alice in Wonderland" as offensive. Schools receive complaints about "Huckleberry Finn."

In response, school councils, administrators, PTA groups and teachers tear books from shelves on grounds of inappropriateness, profanity or a host of other reasons.

But this "Fahrenheit 451" stuff is a thing of the past, right? In today's open-minded society we no longer have to worry about simpletons afraid of the word, casting works into the infernos of narrow-mindedness. Right?

Wrong.

"Nobody should be complacent in thinking books are safe from censorship attempts," Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's office for intellectual freedom, said in a recent news release.

The 1999 list of "endangered" or "challenged" books was released last week by the American Library Association. At the top of the list is Harry Potter, Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," and Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

According to the news release, the most common reason cited for a "challenge" (a formal written complaint filed with a library or school) was sexual explicitness, followed by offensive language, promoting homosexuality, racism and anti-family content. All are viable reasons, but it is not the fault of the author or the publisher.

Literature is a mirror of society. What better way is there to teach someone about the present or past than letting them read about it first hand? What if we couldn't read Hemingway to delve into the lives of the Lost generation, or Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" to learn the horrors of the Civil War? Books that embrace hedonism, sex, graphic violence and drug use may be uncomfortable, but it's all part of the human experience.

The "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" indeed contains racist sentiments that should not be condoned. Toni Morrison's "The Bluest Eye" is wrought with disturbing images. Even as a freshman in college, I read it and was shaken, but rightfully so.

Don't yank the books, they have more power in the hands of a reader than on the shelf.

This weekend, bookstores and libraries across the nation will begin a celebration of the freedom to read with Banned Books Week. Ask your local librarian what book they receive the most complaints about — and check it out. Read it, and appreciate the freedom you have in doing so. And then fight tooth and nail every thinly-veiled attempt to destroy our literary freedom. And don't let them tell you it's for the children. It's anything but.

— Courtney Lowery

Casey at bat

Beyond hello: A greeter's guide to casual encounters

Column by



Casey Temple

What's up? Not much here. I've always wanted to start a story as if it were a letter I was passing in high school government class. And, much like looking back at those old notes, that lead is

not quite as cool as I thought it might be upon re-reading.

But in a few moments you'll see it isn't as random as you might think. You see, this column is about greetings. When I'm walking across campus and I see someone, there are three things I'll say: "What's up?", "How's it goin'?" or "How ya doin'?" Sometimes if I'm in a good mood, I'll be really creative and throw a "hey" in front of my greeting.

As I ponder my small vocabulary, I'll try to sum these different greetings in the best way I can.

"How's it goin'?"

Though "How's it goin'?" is a question, "How's it goin'?" is always my answer. Probably because I'm never sure what "it" is. Kind of like "How's it hanging?" which, at least in my circle of friends, offers an interesting response. But despite not knowing what "it" is, I always feel like I'm cheating the greeter by answering their question with another question. And in my mind I rewind the person's greeting so I can say, "I'm doing swell," which is a much better response than "fine" or "pretty good" or any other words that really don't tell anything about how you are doing.

"What's up?"

"What's up?" is most often used when you know people well enough to acknowledge their existence as they pass by you at the UC. For instance, there are people I have seen for the past four years, but have never had a conversation with other than "What's up?"

"Que pasa?" can also be substituted if you're feeling ethnic or want to let everyone know you passed first semester Spanish. An important rule with "What's up?" is never use this casual term when greeting someone with authority

who should be respected. Look at what happened to that sniveling little punk when he greeted legendary Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight with "What's up, Knight?"

The nod

The nod is a step below "What's up?" You have either seen the person before but the relationship has never reached the level of "What's up?" Or you have seen the person before, but you can't remember where and neither can they. But the nod is most often used when you are in an uncomfortable situation, say a probate courtroom or dark alley, and you want to let the person know you are civil and you won't beat him up for their wallet.

Urinal greetings

Speaking of uncomfortable greetings ... There's an unspoken rule that has been passed down to every male in history: No talking while at the urinal. You may see your best friend for the first time in 20 years at the pisser and it is understood that the two of you will wait until outside the confines of an area where you unzip your zipper before you greet each other.

There's an unspoken rule that has been passed down to every male in history: No talking while at the urinal. You may see your best friend for the first time in 20 years at the pisser and it is understood that the two of you will wait until outside the confines of an area where you unzip your zipper before you greet each other.

However, while writing this column, I was informed by two female Kaimin workers that it's totally cool to talk while taking a piss. In fact, they say they go out of their way to make conversation with the person in the stall next to them. Weird man, weird.

"M" greeting

While climbing up the "M" you do your best to say "What's up?" to people as you pass, but it's kind of hard when your left lung has already collapsed and your right

one is in your throat. So most times incivility is expected from people who are trying to make it to the top but don't have the breath to say hello. If they do, it is never more than "hey" and that usually sputters out about the time the passer is already two switchbacks down.

The hug

The hug is most often used between girls or couples, or people you have not seen in a long time. The hug seems to be a little excessive, especially when the distance apart is short. And for the viewer of the hug, especially when it occurs in a crowded place and you have to dodge arms so you're not included, the hug can get a little obnoxious. If you haven't seen the person in a long time, and I mean months, the hug is all right, I guess, if not for too long. And I'm usually cool with just a handshake. Or a "What's up?"



Montana Kaimin

Our World Your Voice

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd 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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Around the Oval

Idaho representative Helen Chenoweth-Hage was hit by a plate of dead salmon this weekend at a hearing on campus. If you could throw a dead animal at someone, what would it be and who would you target?

•Grant Hiebert

Junior, Computer Science

I would throw a dead blue whale at Webster, just to see his face right before it hit him.

•Ken Koch

Junior, Anthropology

I would throw a dead buffalo at President Jackson, but he is already dead.



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Domestic disturbances, rabble-rousing residents

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Thursday, Sept. 14 10:01 a.m. A UM instructor in the Fine Arts Building referred a pupil to the Student Conduct Code for "unstudent-like behavior." Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said the student was painting graffiti on the wall in art class.

Thursday, Sept. 14, noon. A personal computer was stolen from the Music Building. Gatewood said Public Safety is still investigating the incident.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 11:05 p.m. Public Safety received a report of possible drug use in Jesse Hall. The report was unfounded.

Thursday, Sept. 14, 11:36 p.m. Five Jesse Hall residents were charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, referred to the Student Conduct Code and given notices to appear in municipal court.

Friday, Sept. 15, 1:56 a.m. A Jesse Hall resident was taken into custody for disorderly conduct and cited with a MIP.

Friday, Sept. 15, 2:05 a.m. Public Safety responded to a domestic disturbance at the University Villages. A male subject had threatened and intimidated his ex-wife and child, punched holes in windows and walls, and ripped the front door off its hinges. Gatewood said the suspect fled by the time officers

arrived, but state law enforcement officials are trying to locate him.

Friday, Sept. 15, 5:33 p.m. Public Safety received a report of two boys throwing apples at cars near the University Villages. Gatewood said an officer "had a talk with them and their parents."

Friday, Sept. 15, 9:28 p.m. Two students were cited with MIPs near Elrod Hall.

Friday, Sept., 15, 10:39 p.m. Two more students were cited with MIPs on campus.

Sunday, Sept. 17, 11:14 p.m. Public Safety received a report of possible drug use in Duniway Hall. The smell turned out to be from candles.

Police Blotter



Regents may be hard pressed to get university funding

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

There may be no life raft for the sinking ship of Montana Higher Education.

This weekend, the Montana University System Board of Regents and Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts will submit their annual budget to Gov. Marc Racicot and, in turn, the legislature at the regents meeting in Butte.

As part of the budget, the regents will ask for \$500 more per student per year to prevent tuition increases and shrink the gap between Montana university funding and that of peer states.

But some legislators don't think the additional money, about \$4 million for UM alone, will come out of this year's state budget package.

"Even if we have a surplus, the money won't be available," said Rep. Dick Haines (R - Missoula).

"To me, it doesn't sound realistic," said lame duck Speaker of the House John Mercer (R -

Polson). "I'm not going to question the need for the money, but that kind of funding is unlikely. I would be surprised if it happens. I don't anticipate Montana increasing taxes, so I don't know where the money is coming from."

Board of Regents Vice Chairman Ed Jasmin cited Montana's budget surplus, which stands at \$68 million right now, as a possible source of funding.

Mercer, however, said that the state already has designs on using the surplus funds for other programs. He said many state employees have already been guaranteed pay raises, and some of the money will likely go to pay for wildfire related costs, among other things.

"Budgeting is a matter of priority," Mercer said. "If the state wanted to, they could make this kind of commitment, but it would mean big cutbacks in other areas."

Jasmin said the legislature should prioritize this funding, however.

"Higher education is very important for Montana's future and its economic future," Jasmin said. "Shortchanging education will have a serious effect on the state's well-being."

Jasmin said funding shortfalls in recent years have led to Montana funding about \$2600 less per student than peer states. Peer states include Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington.

Jasmin said the regents and Crofts want to make up for this deficit one way or another. If the state doesn't provide some money, tuition will have to increase.

"We also want this money so that if we have to increase tuition, it won't be by much," Jasmin added.

If the legislature provides the money, it would go into effect at the beginning of the 2001 fiscal year, which starts in January.

Haines, however, said that higher education officials are

blaming the legislature for rising tuition costs.

"I always kind of feel like we're being blackmailed when they come to us like this," Haines said. "I don't think the tuition has to go up (if they don't get the money). Look at the new buildings going up on campus, for instance. Maybe that money should be spent on something else."

Haines added that a recent decision to raise salaries for several higher-ups in the University System while asking for more funding wasn't prudent.

"That bothered me very much,"

Haines said.

As part of the salary increases, UM President George Dennison will receive a 4.9 percent salary increase from \$127,509 to \$133,757. Crofts will receive a yet-undecided pay increase as well.

"I am opposed to raising student tuition, (but) in the overall scheme of things I have a difficult time jumping up and saluting anything that comes out of the commissioner's office," Haines said. "It doesn't sit well with me when they come and say, 'We need more money or we're going to raise tuition'."

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1998 Statewide Young Adult Survey

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SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Griz rise in polls after pounding Mustangs into ground

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

Just what makes a football team 50 points better than its opponent on any given day? Coaches might make some excuse like, "some teams get all the breaks," but it was hard to think that the Grizzlies' 53-3 annihilation of Cal Poly was anything other than a display of near-perfect football.

Offense, defense, special teams: It was all there for the Griz.

The Grizzlies are slowly climbing back to the top of I-AA. After starting out the season at No. 2, the Griz dropped to 10th after a loss to Hofstra and remained there after a victory over Division I-A Idaho. With their 50 point drubbing on Saturday, the Griz moved up one spot to 9th in the latest Sports Network's Division I-AA poll.

The most significant part of the UM victory was the Griz's domination on the ground: running backs Yohance Humphrey, Ben Drinkwater and Deryll Williams combined for 307 yards as the UM offensive line time and time again opened gaping holes in the Cal Poly defense.

The ground explosion came on the heels of two very inconsistent rushing performances against Hofstra and Idaho in which UM managed just 90 yards on 49 carries.

"The offensive line was blowing up the line of scrimmage," Humphrey said about Saturday's game. "I was just taking the ball."

Cal Poly's key defensive players had suffered injuries; and it showed.

"We came in here a little roughed up," said Cal Poly head coach Larry Welsh.

But Welsh didn't use the Mustang's injuries as an excuse and praised the Grizzly effort.

"My thoughts right now are what was on the scoreboard," Welsh said right after the game. "I feel bad about that." Cal Poly remains winless against UM in seven tries.

UM quarterback Drew Miller had another exceptional outing, passing for 311 yards and four touchdowns. In all, the Griz had 30 first downs.

And UM's defense, as head coach Joe Glenn said, "had the swarm going on." The hard-hitting unit, which bled 38 points last week against Idaho, accounted for eight sacks and forced a safety that helped trigger a Grizzly points explosion in the second quarter.

"The defense showed up with a bad temperament," Glenn said. "We flexed a little muscle."

Other minor details also show how complete the UM victory was. To wit:

Grizzly back-up quarterback John Edwards, in relief of Miller late in the third quarter, threw only one pass; the rest of the time he was handing the ball off to Drinkwater and Williams as a gesture of mercy to Cal Poly.

Punter Mike Reidy was called on only once on the afternoon.

The Mustangs failed to cross

the 50-yard line during the last three quarters of the game.

The 19,012-strong crowd at Washington-Grizzly Stadium seemed to dwindle a bit in the fourth quarter, with many perhaps taking off to enjoy the spectacular September day.

But, amazingly, there was some surprise over the outcome early in the game.

After UM snapped a 73-yard touchdown drive just over a minute into the game, Griz freshman kicker Chris Snyder missed a long field goal. Drinkwater fumbled deep in UM territory, and Miller then threw his first interception of the season.

But the Griz defense allowed only three points during this spell, and after a crushing hit by UM safety Vince Huntsberger caused Cal Poly quarterback Seth Burford to spit up the ball near mid-field, the offense started rolling.

Miller threw touchdown passes to Etu Molden (again), Jimmy Farris, and Humphrey. Drinkwater scampered in for a 21-yard score before the half was over and the defense forced Burford out of the end zone after a bad snap.

And with that, the Griz had a commanding 36-3 lead.

After the first-team offense ran the lead up to 46-3 on a Snyder field goal and Humphrey's second touchdown of the day, it was time for UM coaches to empty the bench and entertain those (still) in attendance for Parents' Day.



Cassie Eliasson/Kaimin
Sophomore wide receiver Randyn Akiona makes his first catch as a Griz in Saturday's 53-3 victory over the Cal Poly Mustangs. The pass came from back-up quarterback John Edwards, another one of the second-team players who saw action in the game.

Glenn was happy to see that most of his roster was able to get in Saturday's game.

"The whole idea is to get momentum from this game,"

Glenn said. UM now has a week off before traveling to Spokane, Wash., for a match-up with No. 22 Eastern Washington on Sept. 30.

Cross country B team shows improvement

UM will host Idaho State and Montana State at home Saturday

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Grizzly cross country started the season Saturday at the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, but Montana's top-nine men and women stayed at home, leaving this meet to some of the younger and inexperienced runners of the 2000 squad.

Montana was led by a 33rd-place finish by freshman Lauren Keithly for the women and a 30th-place fin-

ish by freshman Mike Kaiser. Junior Jeff Rees followed Kaiser closely coming in 31st. Both men were clocked at 27:24 over the 5-mile course. Keithly finished the women's 3-mile course in 19:08.

Head coach Tom Raunig said he felt good about the B teams' performances.

"Mike and Jeff finished with Montana State's fifth man," he said. "You've got to be happy when you figure your 10 and 11 runners ran with their fifth man."

Raunig also said he was impressed with Keithly's performance.

"Lauren was our 14th runner in the time trial," he

said. "Her finish in Bozeman really showed good improvement."

The Grizzlies' B team was swept in duels scored against Utah State and Idaho State on the men's side, but those teams entered their top runners. The women did not field a full team of five runners, so scores were not tallied for them.

Montana will put their best foot forward Saturday in Missoula at the Montana Invitational. Raunig is confident that both the men and women have a good chance of beating Montana State and Idaho State in duel scoring when his top runners are competing.

The Grizzlies will run their best team in a meet that will count as the duel between the Bobcats and Grizzlies.

Seniors Brad Treat, Jesse Barnes and Casey Perry will likely lead the men, while junior Sabrina Monro and senior Heather Anderson are expected to be the front-runners for the women.

Mens Fraternity Rush Schedule: September 18-22!

Monday 7:00 - 10:00	House tours leaving from CCE room 123.
Tuesday 7:00 - 10:00	Theme parties. Each house will hold a special event or activity giving you an opportunity to meet the men on an informal basis.
Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00	Theme parties.
Thursday 7:00 - 10:00	Formal dinners. Each house invites men who are potential members to a sit-down dinner.
Friday Noon	Bids to become members extended

Fraternity RUSH 2000

Most UM students drink moderately.

61% have 0 to 4 drinks a week.

Curry Health Center

Data from 1998 UM CORE Survey (N=1059)

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Wednesday (9/20), DHC 118

7 p.m. kilgore@selway.umt.edu

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Volleyball team toughens mental game

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Fresh off a 2-1 performance at the Spikeoff Spokane Tournament, the University of Montana volleyball team returns to Missoula to open a three-match home stand and the beginning of the conference season.

The Grizzlies, 7-5, will host the Gonzaga Bulldogs Tuesday, a team which UM defeated Friday, 15-11, 15-11, 15-9 in Spokane to open the tournament. UM then lost to a very tough Cal Poly team Saturday, 11-15, 11-15, 10-15 but rallied in the afternoon to defeat Texas-Pan American, 15-8, 15-12, 7-15, 15-8.

According to head coach Nikki Best, UM played some of its best volleyball of the season.

"I was probably the most pleased with how we played against Gonzaga," Best said. "We really did a great job serving and dominated the match right from the beginning. Even when Gonzaga started to make runs of points, we didn't back down."

The mental toughness that UM showed in the Gonzaga match was something that Best and her staff were looking for out of the Grizzlies.

"That was really the first time we stayed mentally tough the whole entire match," Best said. "I was ecstatic to see that we had taken a step mentally."

Seniors Erin Adams and Kodi Taylor paced the Griz, each regis-

tering nine kills while picking up 16 and 12 digs, respectively.

UM was solid defensively against an error-ridden Gonzaga offense. UM limited the Zags to .117 hitting percentage.

The Grizzlies ran into a buzz saw Saturday morning when they took on Cal Poly. The Mustangs are a top-25 caliber team who have made the NCAA tournament nine of the last 10 years. But UM wasn't the least bit intimidated.

"Cal Poly has a very talented team and they've beaten a lot of

very good teams," Best said. "We fought hard with them — the scores may not reflect how well we tried

to contain them. But they had a lot of big guns ... I was pleased that we didn't back down."

Adams and Taylor played strong again for the Griz registering a pair of double-doubles. Adams finished with 12 kills and 12 digs while Taylor had 10 kills and 11 digs. Setter Tara Conner dished out 39 assists with 15 digs.

Following the loss to Poly, Montana defeated Texas-Pan American in a match which every Griz player saw action — something that Best said was important to help younger players develop.

Junior Joy Pierce turned in a stellar performance putting down 21 kills and picking up 27 digs. Adams added 14 kills and 11 digs while Conner and freshman set-

ter Claire Thompson combined for 62 assists and 17 digs.

When UM takes the floor Tuesday against the Zags for the second time in under a week, Best is looking for a tough match. After beating the Bulldogs in convincing fashion, she expects Gonzaga to come out fired up and more prepared to play against Montana's system.

"Their hitting percentage wasn't very high and they made a lot of errors," Best said. "My guess is they won't do that again. They'll come out mentally tougher than that."

Gonzaga's strength is in their middle blockers: Heather Osberg and Britt Whiting. The duo finished with a combined 24 kills and 13 digs but Montana's serving, which kept setter Emile Heggli off the net, didn't allow Osberg and Whiting to ever really get going.

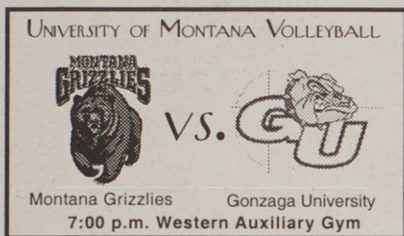
"Offensively, we're going to have to make a few adjustments," Best said. "We ran a pretty simple system against them. We've challenged our players to vary their attack. So the more positions they can show up attacking at the net, the better."

The Grizzlies will be playing just their second game of the season at home. And while in the past, the Western Auxiliary Gym has proven to be an advantage — UM holds a 10-2 record since it opened — the Griz will have to shake off the butterflies that were apparent in their home opening loss to Idaho.

"I think the girls were a little excited. There was a great crowd there last week," Best said. "There is a little more pressure to win at home. People have expectations and when you do well on the road, they expect you to do

well at home. I think the first time they were here they were trying to prove how good they were to everybody. This time, I know we will come out more con-

fident because we have already played this team. (Gonzaga) isn't going to back down and they're going to come in wanting to fight and I think we'll be ready."



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Soccer team shuts out Ducks to collect another road win

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Once again, defense proved to be the difference for the University of Montana soccer team on Sunday.

Despite being out-shot for the fifth time in seven games, the Grizzlies edged the Oregon Ducks 1-0, in Eugene, Ore.

Oregon fired 16 shots on goal, while the Grizzlies had just 10, but Oregon failed to score against the stingy Grizzly defense. UM senior goalkeeper Natalie Hiller added five saves in the contest, bringing her season total to 48. Head coach Betsy Duerksen said Hiller's performance was enough to persuade her to vote Hiller as the team's candidate for Conference Player of the Week. Hiller has a 0.81 goals-against average this year.

Montana's victory stretched their unbeaten road streak to four games. The Grizzlies are 3-0-1 away from home, and have allowed only one goal in four road games. Montana is 5-1-1 overall with its only loss coming at home against Brigham Young University.

Junior forward Heather Olson continued to be an offensive force, notching Montana's lone goal in the 18th minute against the Ducks. The goal came on a free

kick after an Oregon defender tripped senior midfielder Shannon Forslund on a breakaway.

"Heather placed the shot well by bending it around the wall and into the near post," said Duerksen. "It was a great shot."

She said Olson is becoming a proven goal scorer. The goal was Olson's sixth this year — best in the Big Sky Conference.

Oregon possessed the ball more than the Grizzlies, which is something Duerksen said the team needs to work on. However, she was pleased with the Grizzlies' ability to show good

composure and mentally toughness after scoring first. Montana is 3-0 when scoring the first goal, and all three of those contests resulted in shutouts for the Grizzly defense. The shutout against the Ducks was UM's fourth this season.

Montana returns to action with two home games this week. They meet Butler Friday at 5 p.m. and play Cal Poly Sunday at 1 p.m. Both games are at South Campus Stadium. The games are part of Montana's seventh annual Soccer Showdown.

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EYE



SPY

ARTS &
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TESTY FEST

*Taking to the testicle
like a garden hose
to a white T-shirt*

Story by Erik Olson
Photos by Lido Vizzutti

It's my fifth year here at UM, and I had never been to the legendary Testicle Festival at Rock Creek Lodge. I'd heard the epic tales of 40-year-old sagging breasts, flopping penises and fried bovine balls, and now I finally had the chance to discover how much truth rested in the fables.

My friend Hal had never been to the festival either, so we jumped in my pickup and headed down I-90 east for about 15 miles until we saw a massive congestion of cars, RVs and people. We drove past the entrance to look for a parking spot and saw that, contrary to all we'd been told, an admission fee of \$10 was required to get in the gate. We had only \$10 between us, so we had to use other means to get in, i.e. scalping two tickets

"Show us your dick, you prick!" shouted one woman. Ever obliging, the guy dropped his drawers and took off his mask, and cheers rippled through the assemblage.

As another swagging gentleman climbed up to the stage, we decided we'd seen enough long-necked mammals, and we set out to observe the real meat of the testy festy — the folks enjoying the party. We saw regular folks who could have been parents, cowboys wearing hats and chaps, college guys without shirts, college girls with very little shirts, tough bikers in leather and chains with their women in tow and all sorts of in-betweens.

Many bikers sported "Bandidos" jackets, and the women with them wore jackets that read "Property of Bandidos." I was pretty sure that meant the women, not the jackets, belonged to the Bandidos, but I didn't quite have the courage to ask those bikers if they'd ever read Charlotte Perkins Gilman or Gloria Steinem.

I had my doubts about that, especially after eavesdropping on an exchange in the eating area between two bikers, non-Bandidos, and an attractive young woman clad in a sports bra and shorts. The woman was minding her own business, when one biker came up to her holding a cheap bead bracelet. He told her if she showed him her breasts, he would give her the beads, an offer she declined. Then another biker joined the plea, saying with all seriousness: "Obviously, you don't know how valuable these beads are."

I wasn't sure of their value either, but I would have guessed about 12 cents at the bargain bin in Osco Drug. Perhaps the woman had made the same estimate, because she laughed nervously and shook her head no.



Jim Ramsey, (left) from Spokane, and Missoula resident Cory VanAsperen sit in the shady cover of the bar during the Testicle Festival Saturday.

from two guys leaving the festivities for \$5 a piece. But considering no one checked to see if we had tickets at the gate, I think we got ripped off.

But we were in. People have called this event the Montana Mardi Gras, but Hal went a step farther. "This is the Mardi Gras of the North," he observed, and I had to agree.

A crowd was gathering around a rickety stage that might have been used as a gallows 100 years ago, so we elbowed our way through to see the main event. A guy was on the stage whooping to the crowd and wearing a plastic giraffe mask.



In the light of a Rainier sign, Pat Burke watches the band play while Roxanne Johnson and Pat Fynn steal a kiss at the Testicle Festival Saturday night.



A crowd of thousands watch and judge one of the Testicle Festival's most popular Saturday events, the wet T-shirt contest.

Dinner was rapidly approaching, and we knew we couldn't leave without sampling the cuisine that brought all these folks here. We procured some funds in the lodge (thank you, Visa), got in line for tickets and soon were holding plates full of baked beans, bread and, most importantly, fried testicles.

Hal asked the two servers the best way to eat the balls. One woman said many people liked them dipped in ranch.

The other, who was wearing a badge that said "Number 2 Bitch," replied: "Open your mouth and cram 'em in."

After we left the table, Hal said to me, "I'd hate to hear what the No. 1 bitch would say."

Fried in batter, a steer's testicles look like bigger, flatter chicken nuggets. They tasted nothing like beef and had the consistency of fish. Hal said they tasted like veal, but my comments are nowhere near as elegant. They tasted like fried batter and ranch dressing.

Three comments from UM students sum the four-day festival up best.

"This is Americana," said Chris, a friendly but tipsy fellow who wouldn't divulge his last name. He bought Hal and me a beer though, so I thought that was fair.

"It's f---ing nuts!" screamed Lisa Bullock.

"Get drunk, look at tits and eat balls," said junior Patrick Veeder. And really, that's all you need to know.

ARTS & Entertainment

EYE



SPY

ACTIVIST TO PREMIERE FILM AT THE CRYSTAL THEATRE

Saul Landau to discuss social issues in U.S. and Mexico at 'Voices for Justice' film festival

Spiro Polomarkakis
For the Kairmin

Saul Landau, political activist, author of 10 books and producer of 40 films, will premiere one of his films Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the New Crystal Theatre.

He will also discuss social justice issues in Mexico and other areas of the global south during a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the University Congregational Church.

Landau will discuss the importance of international solidarity in the struggles for social justice in Mexico, as well as the need for social change in the United States.

Andrea J. Olsen, the Community Action for Justice in the Americas and Friends of Ellacuria sponsored Landau's trip to Missoula.

"We have become a real center for Latin American organizing. We always have huge crowds for Latin American speakers," Pamela Voekel, a member of the community action group and a Latin American history professor at UM.

Voekel encouraged people to show up early for Wednesday's movie, "Maquila: A Tale of Two Mexicos." Sunday, movies both sold out and left about 15 people without tickets, Voekel said.

The film documents the effects of globalization on the Mexican people: army officers and peasants, workers and bosses, developers and city officials, victims of environmental disasters and factory managers.

Landau has won the Letelier-Moffitt Human Rights Award, the George Polk Award for Investigative Reporting and the First Amendment Award. Landau has also received an Emmy for "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang," a film

about the effects of low-level radiation on a community near an atomic test site.

Landau, who was a fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., for 26 years, is currently chair of interdisciplinary applied knowledge at California State Polytechnic University. He is currently teaching a course at UC-Santa Cruz.

"Voices for Justice: A Saul Landau Film Festival" will also feature "The Uncompromising Revolution," a documentary of Castro's rise to power in Cuba, and "Song for Dead Warriors," a movie filmed on the Oglala Sioux Reservation.

Tickets for the festival can be purchased at Jeannette Rankin Peace Center and the New Crystal Theatre. Festival passes are available for \$15.

Art exhibit showcases UM faculty talent

Dustin Blanchet
Montana Kairmin

The UM art department has a gallery full of evidence that they do more than teach, and that their creative passion is still alive.

Sept. 8 kicked off the annual Department of Art Faculty Exhibition in the Gallery of Visual Arts.

The first show of the year gives incoming art students a look at the different styles used and who the faculty members are.

The students aren't the only ones interested, however.

"All of us are active in showing," said Cathryn Mallory, exhibit coordinator. "We're teaching together, but don't get to see each other's work. This is the only time the whole group is together."

Mallory said the show featuring 15 of UM's art faculty, is a

mix of traditional and edgy works that "reflects the diversity of the program — the talent."

This year's show has been invited to Montana State's Gallery.

You can find the Gallery of Visual Arts on the first floor of the Social Sciences Building. The show runs through Sept. 22 and free and open to the public.

The most important part is that it shows the art faculty is doing more than merely fulfilling their duties teaching, but is creating as well.

"I'm impressed with their talent," Mallory said, "And that their passion to do their creative work is still strong."

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Adams Center names new director

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

The Adams Center officially has a new director and campus officials from UM Productions to Grizzly Athletics are singing the praises of Patrick Lloyd.

"We think we can work well with Patrick," Truxton Rolfe, advisor to students at UM Productions, said. Rolfe also was a member of the director search committee. "We're pleased he agreed to work with us. Now we're just waiting for him to pack his bags and get on up here."

Lloyd was the executive director of Expose Square in Tulsa, Okla. for the last 20 years. The square is a 240-acre facility home to such varied events as minor

league baseball and a water park. Lloyd has some history in Missoula, however. He was the chief planner for Missoula County from 1973 to 1974, and developed the first comprehensive growth plan for the area.

"We felt like we were lucky to get a guy with that kind of experience," Athletics Director Wayne Hogan said. "He's really a personable guy; you feel good being around him. I don't know how we could go wrong."

In a telephone interview Monday, Lloyd said returning to Missoula to interview for the position reinforced his desire to return to the Garden City. When he was presented with the chance, he jumped at it.

"I am humbled and honored, and I say that most sincerely, to have received the call," Lloyd said. He said that the Athletics

Department and UM Productions will remain a very important part of any plans.

"Size doesn't matter," Lloyd said about the differences between running the 400-event per year Expose Center with a \$14 million annual budget and running the Adams Center. "My philosophy is very simple: Communicate very early on what everybody's expectations and needs are."

Over the past week Lloyd has told disappointed co-workers and employers he would be leaving at the end of the month.

"We're going to miss him," said Cindy Pickle, Lloyd's secretary. "He's been here for 20 years and he's been great."

Lloyd said he will leave for Missoula later this month to begin work Oct. 9. He added that his wife will join him later.

continued from page 1

Crash

seatbelts at all times," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said he was knocked unconscious by the top of the vehicle collapsing. He was stuck under the dash and had to be removed by rescue workers. Jenkins said the passenger in the front seat opened the door and walked out and the passengers in the back kicked their doors open and went to the aid of the men thrown from the car.

Todd Lawton was taken by helicopter to St. Patrick Hospital. Travis Lawton and two others went to St. Patrick Hospital and the other two went to Community Hospital.

"It was easily the most frightening thing I've ever experienced," Jenkins said. "Even though it wasn't my fault, I felt like the majority of the responsibility was on myself."

Jenkins added, "I wish there was something more I could've done to protect my friends, but I couldn't do it."

According to the Highway Patrol, alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Jenkins said the RV did not stop. Anyone with any information about the RV involved in the accident is asked to call the Highway Patrol at 543-7766.

continued from page 1

Columbine

"She led a life committed to Christ," Scott said. "And through obedience to God, you can change the world."

And that message was repeatedly found in Rachel's diaries and the way she lived her life, Scott said.

Rachel, who made it a point to eat lunch with the "new kid" at her school or make unpopular kids feel special, wanted to be an actress and missionary. In a video of Rachel as a little girl,

Rachel said, "Someday, I'll be famous."

And in death, Rachel's dreams came true, Scott said. He pointed out that a movie was soon to be made about Rachel and her story has touched people, especially youth, all over the world.

Other prophetic messages in her diary made it seem like Rachel knew she would die, almost as if this junior in high school knew she was creating

a legacy.

On May 2, 1998, Rachel wrote: "This will be my last year Lord. I have gotten what I can. Thank you." On March 1, 1998 diary entry, Rachel wrote: "Dear God, I want you to use me to reach the unreachable."

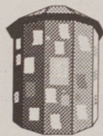
Scott said the youth of America are the unreachable, who will be reached through Rachel's message of love, not gun control and turning schools into prisons.

Scott encouraged the audi-

ence to follow his daughter's example and help others, as well as fight to bring prayer back into the schools.

In Rachel's diary, next to a passage, "I won't be labeled as average," there's a bullet hole, creating an exclamation mark, almost as if the bullet was trying to stress what so many people knew and have learned since that fateful day in April, 17 months ago.

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



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Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now hiring referees for adult basketball, volleyball, flag football, and indoor soccer leagues. Also hiring basketball scorekeepers. All games played weekday evenings. High school or college-level playing experience preferred. Refs. earn \$11-\$17/game; scorekeepers earn \$5.98/hour. Apply by September 22 at 100 Hickory Street.

Are you interested in helping local fifth graders develop their strengths and become active members of the community? **Leap!** is a new program on campus that needs volunteers for an hour on Friday afternoons. Contact Trina at 243-4442 or pick up an application at Volunteer Action Services.

General indoor/outdoor handy person wanted. \$7/hr. Flexible hrs. 721-6367.

America Reads/Counts needs volunteers to tutor local elementary children in reading and math. Work study positions are also available. If interested contact VAS, x4222. Or stop by DHC 106.

Need dependable workers for traffic count. \$7/hr. Thursday, Oct. 5th. Call Kelley, 523-4931.

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Missoula County Public Schools is accepting applications for substitute custodians. Good work ethic required, will pay during training, need a second job, flexible hours (2, 4, 6, 8 hr. shifts), K-12 school buildings. \$7 per hour. Applications are available from the Missoula County Public School personnel office. 215 S. 6th St. W., Missoula, MT 59801. Telephone: 728-2400 x.1039. EEO

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MISCELLANEOUS

You are invited to attend the **Ask-an-Alum Career Leadership Luncheon** on Wednesday, September 20th from Noon-1:30 p.m. in the University Center 330-331. You must R.S.V.P. to attend. Please call 243-4795 to R.S.V.P. or to request more information.

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