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Montana Kaimin, October 6, 2000

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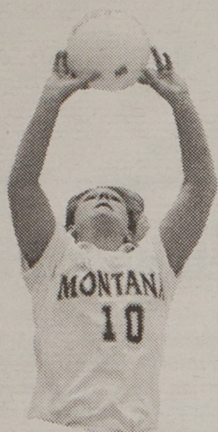
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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

October 6, 2000 — Issue 20

Top cop



Louis J. Freeh, director of the FBI, speaks about public safety and national security Thursday at the University Theatre as part of the judicial lecture series presented by the UM School of Law. Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

FBI director: Safety relies on technology

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Bombs and machine guns are a thing of the past. Now terrorists can cripple countries with a simple click of a button.

A 19-year-old in Florida can break through national security and intercept top-secret e-mails. A virus can be passed around the world within seconds before people realize what they've been hit with.

As technology develops, terrorists advance their methods of destruction.

But the FBI is also implementing more advanced technology into its repertoire, said FBI director Louis Freeh to a packed University Theatre Thursday afternoon.

In his lecture, "Ensuring Public Safety and National Security: The Challenges of Crime and Terrorism in the 21st Century," Freeh said the FBI must be more competent in its cyber-investigative know-how.

It has established its own computer center and now provides each new agent with a lap-top computer. This, he said, allows the mobility to keep up with and remain competent in a rapidly changing field.

"Today we are looking at a whole new venue of challenges and investigative burdens," Freeh said. "(We are) dealing with international terrorists, the globalization of crime, and of course, computer crime."

Freeh said there was probably no other organization affected more by technology

than the FBI.

"But the technology changes which you are now experiencing impact every aspect of our profession and our society," Freeh said.

But, Freeh added, with growing technology, the FBI must still maintain the balance between protecting individual freedom and personal security.

"It's very important that we don't lose sight, in an information age where technology changes some times on the calendar of 18 months, that our core principles need to be subscribed to and integrated into our work and protected," Freeh said.

Freeh said the bureau has an array of fed-

See FBI, page 5

Dennison details state sales tax plan

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

UM President George Dennison outlined two options for implementing a statewide sales tax aimed at Montana tourists at UM's school of Law Thursday. He said he wants the sales tax to provide needed funding for Montana's higher education system.

Dennison said he wants a sales tax that will essentially apply only to visitors to Montana. A sales tax could be charged at businesses, then refunded to Montana resi-

dents when they file tax returns, he said.

Another option to exempt Montanans from the tax, Dennison said, is to utilize the card scanners that are becoming more prevalent at businesses. Montana residents could run a state ID card or their driver's license through the machines and be exempted from the sales tax. Extra revenue from the sales tax would help purchase scanners for small businesses that didn't already have them, he said.

"The Montana visitor's tax merely asks all non-residents to contribute to our state

for the goods and services utilized while they sojourn in Montana," he said.

Jeff Miller, a spokesman for the Montana Department of Revenue, said that similar options have been brought up before. The issue is not feasibility, he said, but a matter of getting legislation passed.

Dennison said he supports a sales tax that would let Montanans benefit more from the state's tourist industry.

"With tourism now touted as the state's

See DENNISON, page 8

UM student arrested after 12 days on the run

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Public Safety officials arrested UM freshman George Marshall Sherwood Wednesday after he allegedly eluded arrest several times during a 12-day period by fighting off an officer, and twice jumping out of dorm windows.

The 19-year-old was arraigned in Municipal Court Thursday morning and pleaded innocent to: resisting arrest, obstructing a peace officer, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sherwood requested a jury trial and paid a \$2,000 bond.

According to Public Safety records, an officer responded to a report of someone smoking marijuana in Craig Hall, Saturday, Sept. 23. Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said a Residence Assistant and the officer went to the room and smelled marijuana smoke.

Gatewood said the RA went around to the window outside. When the officer knocked on the door, two white males jumped out the window and ran toward Miller Hall. Gatewood said the RA made no attempt to stop them.

The RA and the officer went to Miller Hall and the RA identified a man walking down the hall as one of the men who jumped out the window.

Gatewood said the officer told the suspect to stop and the young man dashed down the hallway into another room. When the officer got to the door, he heard the window opening. The suspect leapt out another window and got away, Gatewood said.

The officer and the RA walked to the parking lot between Craig Hall and the Lodge and saw the suspect again. According to the police report, the suspect was hiding something from the officer's view. Again when the officer told the suspect he wanted to talk, the suspect took off running, police said.

Gatewood said the officer chased the suspect around the construction for the Center for Student Success and past the grizzly bear statue.

According to the police report, the suspect ran past a man walking the opposite direction and shoved some-

See STUDENT, page 6

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Memorial

Students should honor Maureen Mansfield

Professors often require students to attend lectures or certain events outside of class for the betterment of themselves. An event that all professors should require their students to attend is today's memorial service for Maureen Mansfield.

She was one of the most important people to ever grace this campus and not enough students at UM know about her legacy.

While her husband Mike Mansfield gained most of the public notoriety, it was Maureen's presence that helped Mike reach such a lofty status as a politician and a diplomat.

In a 1998 gathering honoring the former Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield stood before the U.S. Senate and honored the importance of his wife on any of his success.

"The real credit for whatever standing I have in life should be given to my wife, Maureen," Mansfield said. "She was and is my inspiration."

Maureen was so important to Mike that he had her named placed before his for the Mansfield organization.

And that organization has left an indelible mark on the UM campus. The Maureen and Mike Mansfield center is located on this campus and is the home of Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation. The center hopes to promote and create a clearer understanding of our interdependent world in which three out of every five people are Asian. The center explores and develops new and effective ways for students to better appreciate the long histories and rich cultures of Asian people and their growing economic, political, and cultural impact on the state of Montana, the Pacific Northwest, and on the United States as a whole."

And in the same way, students need to better appreciate the importance of Maureen Mansfield's life and accomplishments.

Carol Williams said this of Maureen Society: "In her day it was hard to believe that women could have a role, but Maureen Mansfield found her way ... She would always be a lady - informed and firm."

She was said to have a quiet grace about her and she exuded patience, class, humility and pride. And in a society that looks so hard for role models for our children, the legacy of Maureen Mansfield is something to be emulated.

—Ryan Divish

Notes from the Big Nowhere

The fight to free the West Memphis Three

Column by



Chad Dundas

In some ways, we students live in a safe and insulated world. We mix in largely like-minded, reassuringly liberal circles. We exist in a comfortable bubble where

our biggest worry can often be something as trifling as finding a parking spot. The whole thing, while part of what might be considered the "typical" American experience, can sometimes cause us to lose perspective.

Here's what brought me down to earth this week: While doing Internet research on an unconnected matter, I stumbled across the West Memphis Three - a trio of young men who several years ago fell victim

to one of the worst cases of witch-trial politics in recent memory. As a result, two are serving life sentences while a third sits on death row. The most unfortunate soul, Damien Wayne Echols, was convicted and sentenced largely on the basis of the clothes that he wore and the music he liked.

The setting was West Memphis, Ark., a community decimated in 1993 by the brutal murder and mutilation of three male school children. The police, undertrained and understaffed to handle a major homicide, had botched their investigation. Most of the evidence had been either lost and destroyed and police were baffled, all of which antagonized a public seething for retribution.

Then occurred a discussion between the case's chief investigating officer and a juvenile probation officer, during which it was decided that due to the graphic nature of the crime, it was impossible that a "normal" person was the culprit. The PO immediately fingered 19-year-old Echols, who was known in West Memphis for his unusual style of dress and a fondness for heavy metal music.

From there, things get bizarre. Police were unable to find any evidence against Echols until they conducted twelve-hour interrogation of Jessie Misskelley - a mentally disabled 17-year-old with an IQ of 72. Although

Misskelley displayed a basic ignorance of the facts surrounding the crime (the time, the method and even the victims) police were able to obtain a confession that incriminated Echols, 16-year-old Jason Baldwin and, oddly enough, Misskelley himself.

During the trial that followed, prosecutors charged Echols with being the leader of two-bit satanic cult that committed the murders as part of a "human sacrifice." The prosecutor introduced what he called evidence that included black heavy metal T-shirts and the fact that the defendants had tattoos and sometimes painted their fingernails.

There was a mountain of evidence that pointed to the boys' innocence - including blood and bite marks at the crime scene that didn't match the victims' or defendants' and a witness who said he was with Misskelley, 50 miles outside of town at the time of the murder. An expert witness testified on the boys behalf to say that Misskelley's confession constituted a "classic case" of police coercion. All of this was ignored with the hometown jury.

The town of West Memphis was caught in "Satanic Panic." Excerpts of Misskelley's confession had been leaked to local papers and printed before the trial even started. Residents who didn't even know the boys were spinning wild tales of satanic ritual and occult behavior. The stepfather of one of the murder victims even went so far as to

claim that police found his son's testicles in a jar under Echols' bed. This, of course, was proved to be unfounded.

Nevertheless, the boys were railroaded through the court room, handed their sentences and sent directly to jail, where they've remained for seven years. Throughout their appeals, they've received some notoriety. Their story has been the subject of two award-winning HBO documentaries and has been championed by folks in the entertainment and music worlds.

But, despite an ongoing appeals process, all three remain incarcerated. Damien Echols is still scheduled to die by lethal injection.

The case of the West Memphis Three is a grotesque and chilling reminder that there are still places in America where it is illegal to be different. Students wishing to lend support to the appeal effort being conducted on the behalf of Echols, Baldwin and Misskelley should visit www.wm3.org for more information.

The case of the West Memphis Three is a grotesque and chilling reminder that there are still places in America where it is illegal to be different.

Correction:

In Thursday's issue, the headline "ASUM holds forum on adjunct cuts" was inaccurate.

ASUM was holding its regular meeting, and the issue of adjuncts came up during public comment. The Kaimin regrets the error.



Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

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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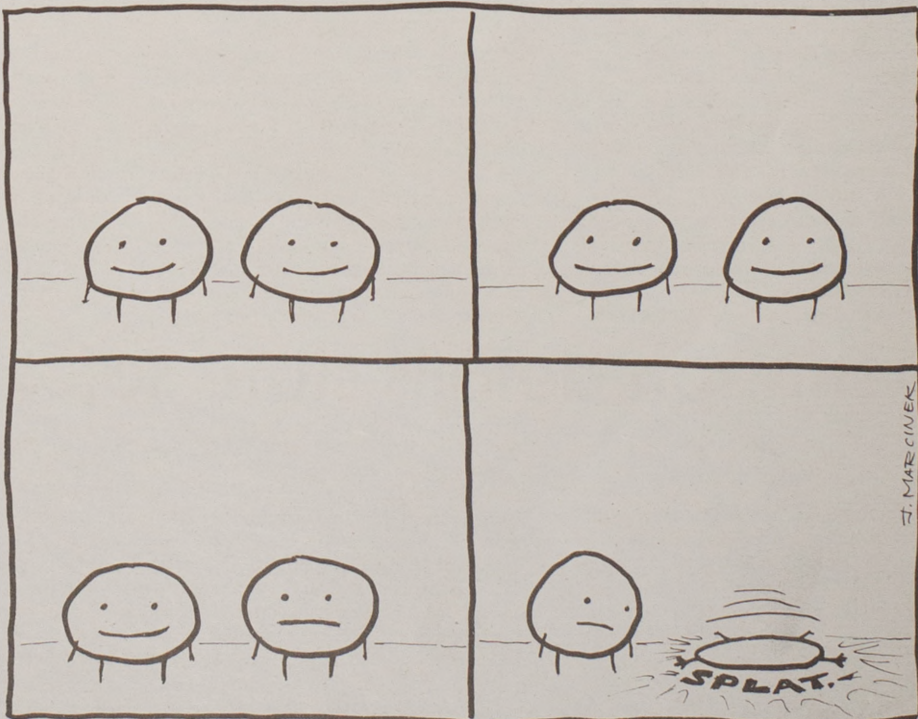
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Office Manager..... Barbara Bailey
Business office phone
 (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
 (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
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PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



Maureen Mansfield memorial held Friday at UM

There will be a memorial service for Maureen Mansfield at 1:45 p.m. Friday between the University Center and the Mansfield Library, near the statue of her and husband Mike.

Mansfield, who died on Sept. 20, worked as a social worker in the 1930s and earned a master's degree from UM in English.

In 1932, Maureen married Mike Mansfield, who would go on to become one of the most influential characters in Montana's political history.

The two moved to Missoula, where Mike taught in the history department. Maureen

was Mike's biggest supporter when her husband was in the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

From 1977-1988 Maureen lived in Tokyo with her husband, who was then the U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

Mike Mansfield was quoted on his 67th wedding anniversary as saying:

"Since we first met in 1928, my wife has been the greatest influence on my life, bar none."

The couple celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary a week before Maureen died.

Thirty-eight years ago, Maureen told the Great Falls Tribune that her life's philosophy is, "Always be you."

Maureen left behind her husband Mike, daughter Anne and granddaughter Caroline.

UM President George Dennison and former representative Pat Williams will speak at the memorial.

There will be cookies and punch following the ceremony. If the weather is bad, the service will be held in the library lobby. The public is welcome.

— Kaimin Staff

400 late student paychecks ready for pickup

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

The check isn't in the mail, but it will be soon.

Students who haven't received September paychecks for their campus jobs can pick them up Friday or Oct. 16, said Kathy Crego, director of human resources.

Of the 1,850 total checks issued, about 400 will be issued Friday and the last checks, about 50, will be issued on Oct. 16, Crego said.

Crego said her staff accu-

mulated 24 hours of overtime to get the paychecks ready.

Crego attributed the delay to some departments getting paperwork in late. Delays for paychecks often happen the first pay period of the year, she said, but this year there have been more delays than usual.

"People have been very understanding," Crego said of the students who didn't get their paychecks.

Joe Crowe, the office manager at Campus Recreation,

said that two student employees have spoken to him about not getting paid. One was concerned about not getting the money he earned, and another had problems with his time card being filled out properly, Crowe said.

"I've worked a lot with student payroll, and I think they

do an outstanding job with their limited resources. And I think they're stretched to the limit," he said.

Crego said that any students who have problems paying bills because of late checks can call human resources at 243-6766, and the office will intervene on students' behalf.

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10/9 Fire Policy – Historic and Federal Implementation
The historic development of fire policy, with an emphasis on implementation of 1995 federal policy as applied to the fires of 2000. **Speakers:** Dr. Ron Wakimoto (Forest Fire Science) and Dale Bosworth (USDA Forest Service Regional Forester)

10/11 Fire Intelligence Support Technologies
The various forms of information technology that were/are available for use in fire planning, management, and recovery during the 2000 fire season. **Speakers:** Dr. Lloyd Queen (Remote Sensing) and Jennifer Jo Brown (Rocky Mountain Research Station Image Analyst)

10/16 Wildland Fire Use
The management (policy and practices) of wilderness fires in the summer of 2000. **Speaker:** Wayne Cook (Technology Transfer Specialist w/ the Fire Behavior Project)

10/18 Fire Regimes / Panel on Fire Ecology
Fire regimes as a biophysical baseline with which to assess current conditions. Local panel to discuss fires' impact on forest vegetation, wildlife resources, and watersheds. **Speakers:** Colin Hardy (USDA Forest Service Research Forester), Dr. Richard Hutto (Biological Sciences Univ. of Montana), Skip Rosequist, and Dr. Diana Six (Integrated Forest Entomology/Pathology)

10/23 The Interface
The vulnerability of structures to ignition by wildland fires is described with respect to the structure and its immediate surroundings. **Speaker:** Jack Cohen (USDA Forest Service Research Forester)

In Subsequent Weeks:

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- * Fire and the Urban Interface
- * Smoke and Air Quality as a Result of Fire
- * The Use of Prescribed Fire
- * An Analysis of the Los Alamos Fire in New Mexico
- * A Panel on Human Perception of Fire

Attend any or all sessions. The fee is \$5 per session, payable at the door. Academic credit is available for current UM students. Contact: David Wickwire, course coordinator, (406) 243-2472 or davidwickwire@lycos.com or Lisa Gerloff, (406) 243-4623 or nrm@selway.umd.edu for more information. All profits donated to ARC Fire Relief Fund.

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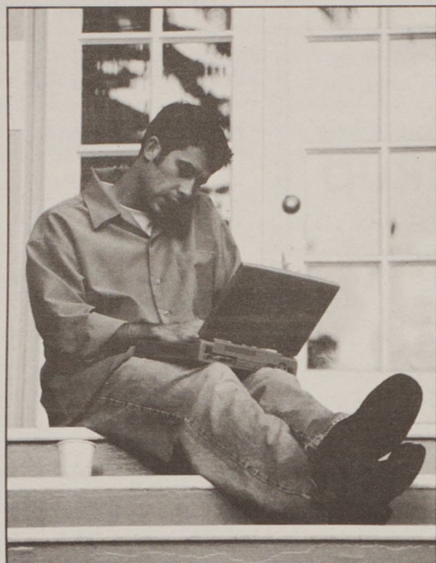
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continued from page 1

FBI

eral powers (to search and investigate), but it doesn't have the authority to make anybody answer its questions or to cooperate with it. This is something he said is stressed to new agents.

"It is ironic, but absolutely consistent with our constitution. That is one severe limitation in our vast array of powers," Freeh said. "And that's because we have to be circumscribed by the constitution. It makes it very clear to us that our core values are relevant precisely because we can't operate without the confidence and cooperation of the people we support."

Freeh said the law enforcement profession should be the most scrutinized in the country. It should be overseen by both

members of the Legislature and the public media because of its powerful authority.

He said he also emphasizes the concept of law enforcement ethics and the delicate balance between protecting security and protecting liberty.



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Debate continues about binge drinking at UM

Spiro Polomarkakis
For the Kaimin

It's hard to miss the "Most of us drink zero to four drinks a week" posters tacked up around campus.

But UM students and health officials seem to be at odds over what constitutes a binge drinker, and if binge drinking is a problem at UM.

Binge drinking has long been associated with college campuses. According to The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, 41 percent of college students engage in binge drinking, as compared to 34 percent of non-college students in the same age bracket.

Curry Health Center officials, however, contend most UM students do not fall into this category.

According to a 1998 UM CORE Alcohol and Drug survey, which was administered to about 10 percent of students in randomly selected 100 to 400 level classes, 61 percent of students choose to have zero to four drinks per week. Sarah Mart, the health enhancement coordinator at the Curry Health Center, said this is a moderate amount of alcohol.

Junior Julie Cuic agrees with the survey results.

"I probably have two or three drinks a week," Cuic said. "Drinking is just not that big of a deal to me, but I would say that someone who drinks six drinks in a sitting is a binge drinker."

Men who consume five or more drinks in one sitting and women who consume four or more drinks in one sitting are classified as binge drinkers according to

the survey. A chronic binge drinker is defined as a person who has engaged in binge drinking three or more times within a two-week period.

"People use the term 'binge' loosely and don't consider the factors involved," Mart said, adding that one needs to take into account the time between drinks, the weight of a person and if a person is eating while drinking.

Mike Frost, coordinator of Self Over Substance, a group that provides substance abuse prevention and intervention on campus, agrees.

"That definition has a cultural meaning for some people," Frost said. "I prefer the term hazardous drinking. Last year we threw out the word binge from our program."

Despite expert definition, some UM students argue that they drink far more than five drinks in a single sitting, but are not binge drinkers.

"I probably have around 20 drinks per week," said senior Gary Gould. "During a weekday I might have around four to six drinks in a sitting. But Friday and Saturday are big nights and I probably drink twice as much as I do on a weekday. It's just a part of being in college."

Junior Gwen Shully agrees. "I would think that binge drinking is going out to get purposely wasted and out of control," Shully said. "Five drinks in one sitting seems normal for a college student. I don't drink anymore, but I see nothing wrong with someone having five drinks in a sitting."

Senior Darrell Hunt said he thinks binge drinking depends on the individual. "If someone can drink five or even



Kaimin photo illustration by Lido Vizzutti

According to a 1997 Harvard survey, binge drinking is defined as drinking a large quantity of alcohol in a short period of time for the purpose of getting drunk.

eight drinks in a sitting and not be totally belligerent then I would not consider that binge drinking," Hunt said. "The lifestyle of a college student involves drinking. After a stressful week of school I might have 10 to 15 drinks on a Friday night, but am I a binge drinker? I really don't think so."

Mart said the word binge gives a false impression of students' behavior.

According to the results of a recent study on binge drinking in the Journal of the American Medical Association, nearly half of all college students drink at least four or five drinks at a time.

"The word binge really gives a bad rap

to college students," Mart said.

The Harvard study, which surveyed students at 130 colleges, found that students also drink because of status associated with drinking. The culture of alcohol consumption on campus, peer pressure and academic stress also contribute to student drinking, according to the survey.

UM will be conducting another CORE Alcohol and Drug survey this fall.

Frost added that any student in need of help can call SOS at 243-4711.

"Any student that wanted to evaluate their drinking to see if they needed help, we would help them," Frost said.

continued from page 1

Student

thing in the man's hands. The officer ran up to the man and asked who his friend was. The man replied that he had no idea, Gatewood said, but the

suspect had handed him a glass jar. Meanwhile, the suspect ran off toward Higgins Avenue.

The officer took the glass jar

which contained 24 grams of marijuana, police reported.

The officer went back to Craig Hall. Around 1:30 a.m. the officer left the east exit and again saw the suspect in the lot behind the Lodge.

Gatewood said the suspect took off running and the officer gave chase. Gatewood said the officer tackled the suspect between Craig and Miller halls.

Gatewood said the suspect was kicking, thrashing and keeping his hands under his body so the officer couldn't handcuff him. According to the police report, the officer warned the suspect, then shot

him in the face with OC-10 pepper spray.

Again the suspect leapt to his feet and took off running.

In the melee, Gatewood said the officer also got pepper spray in his face.

According to Public Safety records, the officer needed medical attention for the pepper spray in his face later that morning. Gatewood said the officer also suffered bruises from the fight but declined to press assault charges.

On Monday, Sept. 25 Gatewood requested an arrest warrant for the suspect. Two days later Judge Don Loudon

signed a warrant for George Marshall Sherwood's arrest.

Gatewood said when officers went to arrest Sherwood, he had left town. Gatewood said he heard Sherwood went to Las Vegas, Nevada.

When Sherwood returned to Missoula, there was a message for him to go to the Residence Life office immediately. Police arrested him there just after 1 p.m. Monday. Gatewood said he spent the night in jail.

Sherwood could not be reached for comment.

According to Municipal Court records, Sherwood's court date will be set in six weeks.

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Volleyball smashes Portland State

Ian Costello
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana volleyball team used a balanced offense and solid defense to roll to a 15-7, 15-8, 15-3 victory over the conference cellar-dwelling Portland State Vikings Thursday. En route to the victory, the Griz tallied a season-high eight service aces and their .252 hitting percentage was their second highest of the year.

Portland State came into the game still looking for their first win of the season but were completely dominated by the home-standing Grizzlies.

In both of the first two games, Montana got on the board first and cruised out to big leads before the Vikings were able to strike back.

In game one, Montana raced out to a 13-3 lead behind three aces by Erin Adams and three kills by Joy Pierce. After a time-out and a quick regrouping, Portland State pulled closer, but fell 15-7.

The Griz again raced out to an early lead in game two, 7-1, before succumbing to a Viking rally and

seeing the lead cut to three. A quick rally by the Griz, along with two more of Adams' aces, and game two was over, 15-8.

Although the one ace in game three was their lowest total all night, the Grizzlies used an excellent service attack to keep Portland State on their heels and roll to a 15-3 win.

"We served specifically to set up our defense," said head coach Nikki Best. "And it worked very well for us tonight."

Best also said that unlike most teams, the Grizzly serves are called by the defensive coordinator, not the head coach.

"That's Dave's (Best) call. He studies hours of film to see exactly where we should hit the ball."

Best was very pleased with the effort put forth by the Grizzlies against Portland State, knowing all the while that a major match with conference powerhouse Eastern Washington was on slate for Saturday.

"We practiced hard for this game, and we were prepared," she said. "We didn't look past this."

"We compare each night to the

last time we played, and we are still improving. We haven't taken any steps backward."

Continued improvement is a must if the Grizzlies are to contend with Eastern Washington on Saturday, which is match-up Best refers to as the "biggest of the year so far."

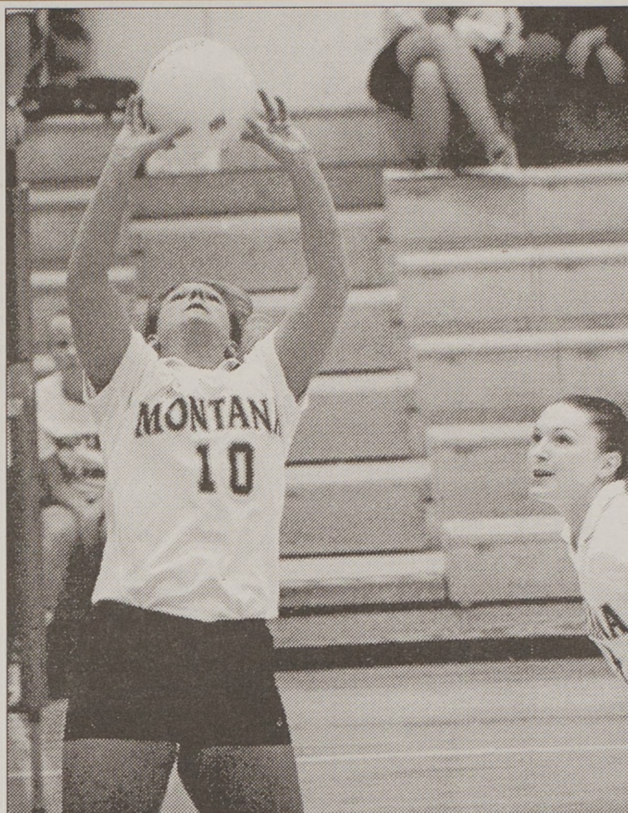
"This was a great lead-in for Saturday," Best said. "We are going to have to play excellent defense. Eastern is an extremely aggressive offensive team."

Eastern Washington left home this week with an 6-7 overall record and made a Thursday night stop in Bozeman to take on 12-3 Montana State before coming to Missoula.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Western Auxiliary Gym.

Saturday night's game against EWU also marks "Pack the Place Night" in which every fan gets into the game free.

"I was hoping we would have more fans tonight," Best said. "I am looking forward to Saturday; the more fans we have, the better."



Amy Layne/Kaimin
UM setter Tara Conner sets up a play while Kodi Taylor waits behind during Thursday's match against Portland State in the Western Auxiliary Gym.

Griz soccer prepped for conference game

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

Montana soccer plays its final two road games of the season this weekend against two teams it has played well against in the past. The Grizzlies are a combined 8-1 against their two weekend foes.

Friday, head coach Betsy Duerksen's squad will face conference opponent Sacramento Cal State. The Hornets are 6-3-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play. Montana has never lost to Cal State, and Duerksen hopes to maintain that success.

"We've spent all week training and preparing for the Hornets," she said. "That is our focus this weekend, because it is a conference game that we need to win."

Montana is 2-0 in conference, with shutout wins against Eastern Washington and Portland State. But the Griz defense could take a hit since senior goalkeeper Natalie Hiller may not play due to an ankle injury.

If Hiller is unable to play, freshman goalkeeper Katie Peck will take her spot. Peck has shown great poise for a first-year

player, posting a shutout last weekend against Eastern Washington.

With a question mark in goal-keeping for Montana, the Hornets could take advantage. Cal State's leading scorer, Lisa Wrightmen, has seven goals this season and her teammate, Lori Kerswell, has five goals and five assists. The Grizzlies' defense will be forced to keep the Hornets' firepower at bay if they hope to come away with a perfect record against Cal State.

"They're much improved and they are a good possession team," Duerksen said. "They have had a good year in terms of wins."

Things won't get easier for Montana on Sunday when they face 9-5 Colorado College.

Colorado College has dominated Big Sky teams so far this year, crushing both Portland State and Eastern Washington, 5-0.

"They're always a solid team," Duerksen said. "But our priority this weekend is our conference game. We will try and prepare as best we can on Saturday for the Sunday game."

Griz hope to take down Roberts, surging Hornets

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

Containment. Swarm. Respect.

These three words are just a few that are bandied about when the No. 9 Grizzly football team

describes its Homecoming preparations for one of the premier running backs in the country: Sacramento State's Charles Roberts.

Roberts, a senior, is churning his way up the all-time rushing charts and is the focus of a Sacramento State offensive scheme that boasts the 15th-best rushing game in the land.

"We want to have 11 people around the football at all times," said junior linebacker Dan DeCoite of UM's defensive plan.

The Griz' defensive goals remain the same, despite Robert's ominous presence.

"We try to keep every team under 100-yards (rushing)," he said.

A big point of concern for UM coaches is their own running game. Last week's 41-31 win over Eastern Washington saw the Griz lose starter Yohance Humphery and his back-up Ben Drinkwalter to injury.

Drinkwalter, with an injured shoulder, will not play against Sac State, and Humphery's damaged hamstring should not be sufficiently ready for the game.

Griz head coach Joe Glenn said his team paid a price with injuries last weekend. Earlier this week, he moved up two freshman running backs in support of starter Derryl Williams.

The Griz offensive line will see the return of tackle Kamakana Kaimulua Saturday, but opposite tackle Brian Pelc is questionable after suffering a concussion.

The Homecoming game is set to kick off just after 1 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Seating for the game is sold out.

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Play with: ASUM Senate!

At the UC Game Room - 2nd Floor UC

continued from page 1

Dennison

second-largest industry, it makes sense to ask these visitors to contribute to the state's well-being," he said. "The additional money will help greatly to bring much-needed support for the most poorly funded higher education system in the country."

Dennison said that early esti-

mates track the tax as bringing Montana \$48 million in additional revenue. Higher education is an "area of great need," he said, and a direct relationship exists between economic development and higher education.

If a sales tax were approved, it wouldn't be the first in Montana

history. Montana already has a form of a sales tax aimed at tourists in some areas, Miller said. Some towns, including Whitefish, Red Lodge and West Yellowstone, have imposed a resort tax geared at the entertainment businesses, lodgings and restaurants, he said.

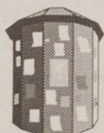
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