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Montana Kaimin, November 28, 2000

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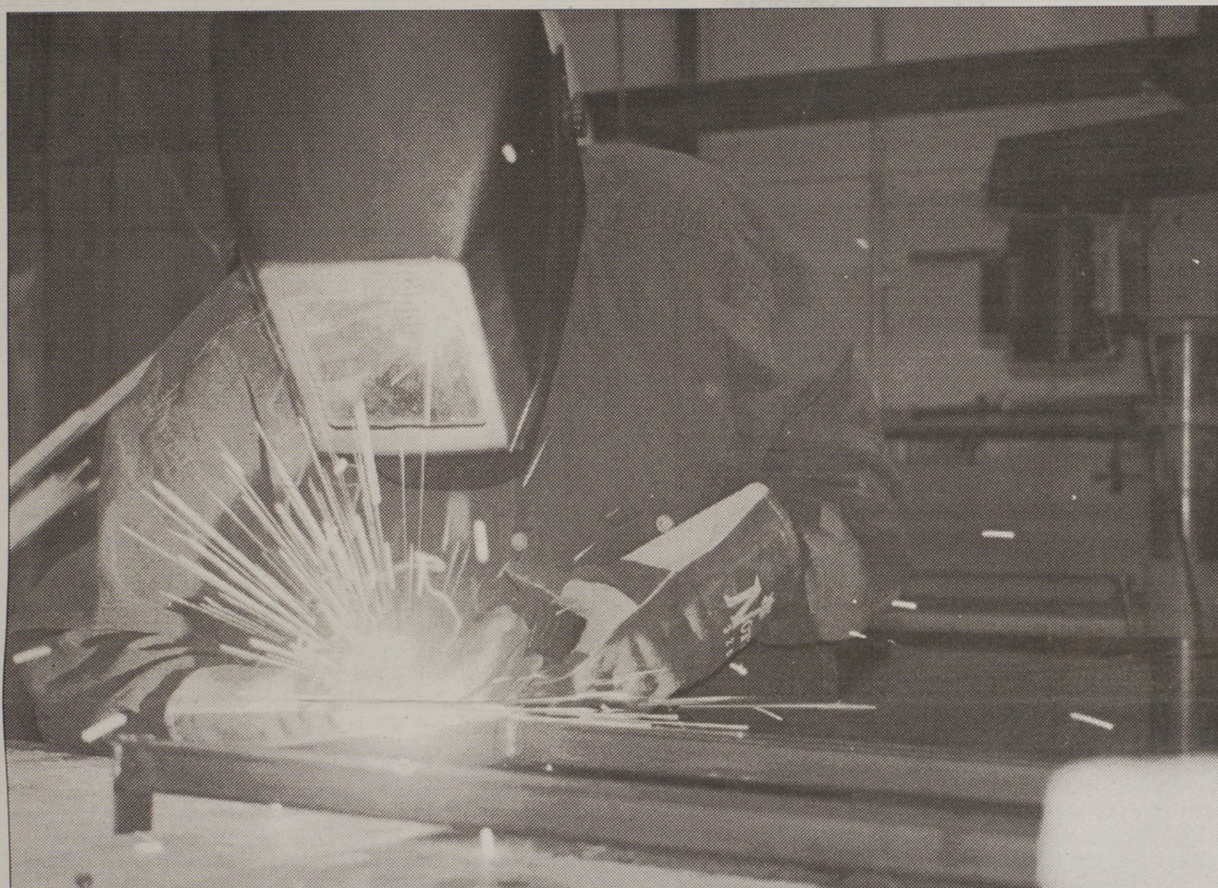
KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

November 28, 2000 — Issue 42

Sparks a flyin'



Sophomore Kendra Mylnechuk welds a speaker frame Monday in the PAR-TV building for the upcoming production of the *Diary of Anne Frank* which opens Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Amy Layne/Montana Kaimin

Student cited for allegedly hitting officer with car

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

A UM student was cited for assaulting UM's parking enforcement officer after he allegedly hit the officer with his car and drove along Campus Drive with the officer clinging to the car's hood, Public Safety officials said.

Sean Patrick Ryan, 23, appeared in Municipal Court and asked for an extension until Dec. 1 to enter his plea. He is charged with obstructing a public servant and striking a parking enforcement officer with a vehicle.

Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said Joe George, UM's parking enforcement officer, found Ryan's red Subaru parked in a reserved space on Nov. 15. Ryan has

amassed \$140 in parking fines, Gatewood said, so George was going to put a boot on Ryan's car or have it towed.

As George was walking up to the car, Ryan came out of the Schreiber Gym. Gatewood said Ryan didn't understand why George was ticketing him.

"I had been sent there to tow it or put the boot on it," George said. "(Ryan) just happened to be getting there the same time I did."

Ryan, Gatewood said, got in his car and started the engine. George stood three feet in front of Ryan's car and got out his CB radio to call for police backup, Gatewood said.

"I wanted someone else to come over and talk to him because he was kind of argumentative," George said.

Then Ryan drove forward and hit George

in the shins, Gatewood said.

"I wasn't aware the car was moving at first because I was talking on the radio," George said. "By the time I looked up and saw what was going on, he was rolling the car forward and hit me in the legs."

George half-leapt and half-fell on the hood of Ryan's car, Gatewood said.

"Our PEO had to jump up on the hood," Gatewood said. "If he'd have stood his ground, (Ryan) would've broke his legs."

Gatewood said George held on to the sides of the hood near the windshield to keep from falling off as the car was moving.

Gatewood said George yelled at Ryan to stop the car, but Ryan wouldn't. Gatewood said he Ryan drove for some distance with George on the hood of his car. Gatewood said

See **STUDENT**, page 8

UM squad car collides with Jeep carrying students

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

A UM squad car was in an accident with a Jeep carrying three UM students early Saturday morning.

The three students were checked out at St. Patrick Hospital and released.

The Public Safety officer driving the squad car was unharmed. The squad car — one of three Public Safety uses — was damaged, however. It will be out of commission for an unknown amount of time for repairs, Public Safety Lt. Charles

Gatewood said.

Gatewood said the incident is under investigation by the Montana Highway Patrol. Gatewood would not say whose fault the accident was.

Gatewood said the incident occurred when a Public Safety officer was headed south on Arthur Avenue around 4 a.m. Saturday.

Gatewood said the officer was wearing a seatbelt and was unharmed.

The officer involved in the accident took the students to the hospital and picked them up and brought them home

about an hour later, Gatewood said.

He added that the car will probably be in the body shop for four to five days. He said he was trying to make an appointment for the repairs on Monday.

"It's still functional, but it doesn't look too good," Gatewood said.

Gatewood said this was the most severe accident involving a UM squad car since he's been working at the university.

"It's always been our vehicle and an object like the side of a building or a rock or a big sinkhole," Gatewood said.

See **SQUAD CAR**, page 8

Grizzly bear reintroduction still uncertain

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Though grizzly bear reintroduction in the Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem is one step closer to becoming a reality, there is still much to be done before people will see the bears in the Bitterroot Mountains.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released its decision Nov. 16 to proceed with the proposed grizzly reintroduction in western Montana and Idaho.

"The Bitterroot Mountains are the only place in the lower 48 states where it is still possible to re-establish a grizzly bear population," said Chris Servheen, grizzly recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Grizzly bear reintroduction in the Selway-Bitterroot has been in the works since 1995.

Hamilton resident Clay Ledbetter, however, said he thinks the Bitterroot Mountains are a less than ideal place to release the bears.

"I think it's a danger that we just don't need. Any part of the area that is used for recreation is not a place where grizzly bears should be reintroduced," Ledbetter said.

The plan calls for a minimum of five bears to be released each year into the ecosystem for a five-year period beginning in 2002.

Max Stamper, another Hamilton resident, echoes Ledbetter's sentiments.

"I spend a lot of time in the woods and I don't think grizzly bears need to be out there," he said.

But Sterling Miller, senior wildlife biologist at the National Wildlife Federation, said animal reintroduction is never simple.

Miller said while many groups would have preferred another approach to grizzly reintroduction, it's important those groups stand behind the current proposal.

Servheen said one of the reasons they felt this was the best program for reintroduction was the citizen management committee, which will handle management of the reintroduced bears.

The committee will likely be assembled in 2001 and will include seven members from Idaho, one from Montana, and one member each from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service, and the Nez Perce tribe. The governors of Idaho and Montana will nominate citizens with experience in natural resource issues and collaborative

See **GRIZZLY**, page 8

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Election

Gore would be wise to concede election now

Florida's a great place to spend the winter. And we may spend the better part of this winter waiting for Florida to determine the next president under the circumstances.

Right now, however, it looks like George W. Bush will be our 43rd president.

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified the state's election results Sunday, declaring Bush the winner in Florida. According to CNN, she accepted new vote totals from 16 counties and rejected Palm Beach County's partial results.

Harris is a Republican and a close ally of Bush's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. It's simply ludicrous to believe that Harris doesn't have her own agenda when it comes to determining the voting results.

The Florida results are currently about 500 votes apart. With all the hanging chads, confusing ballots and lost ballot boxes, this election could still go either way. Furthermore, Florida is a very bi-polar state. The interior is a Republican stronghold, while the coastal counties usually go to the Democrats. But Harris knows from which counties to accept recounts.

So Al Gore clearly has legitimate grounds to make a major legal battle out of the situation in Florida.

In fact, on Monday Gore launched new legal challenges in Florida and prepared to speak to the nation in the evening to explain why he is still fighting. If he puts up any kind of struggle, the election fight could easily reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

Unlike Harris, the Supreme Court isn't allied to anyone, even voters. They could very well decide in Gore's favor if the election reaches that level.

But who wins hardly matters at this point.

Either Bush or Gore will have the mandate of 1/5000 of 1 percent of the electorate to go on. The statistical chances of this ever happening are about that of a snowball falling in the infamous Palm Beach County, but here we are.

In addition to having no mandate in the electorate, the new president will have no real sway in Congress. With Maria Cantwell's apparent victory over Republican incumbent Slade Gorton in Washington state — called this week — neither party will have more than a one-seat advantage in the Senate. Republicans have a nine-seat advantage in the 431-seat House of Representatives.

With no mandate in the election and no advantage in Congress, the new president may find it impossible to get anything done in one term. And one term is all it's likely to be for such a president.

Gore should make the intelligent decision and cede the election to Bush right now. Gore may lose, but his party is all but a shoo-in to retake the White House in four years.

— Jim Wilkson

Casey at bat

Foreign student hurts most during holidays

Column by



Casey Temple

So you stayed in Missoula for Thanksgiving and you regret the fact that airfare or gas is just too expensive and the break is too short to spend the money so you can go home for a good meal, a pick-up football game and maybe a night out with high school chums.

But now you're tired of hearing people talk about how nice it was to be home or how good Thanksgiving dinner was.

You'll admit that you're a little homesick. You miss your hometown, friends and family, along with the comfort that only home can provide. You envy the people who live a few hours from home and are able to go back for a home cooked meal, a weekend of relaxation or a place where laundry is done for free.

So when you feel homesick or lonely or sorry for yourself, think about how David Gachigo has felt the past three years.

You see, David hasn't seen his home, family or friends in three years. When the dorms are vacant and campus is dormant, David, a junior in wildlife biology, is in Missoula dreaming of his hometown of Nairobi, Kenya.

And David's never more homesick than these days following breaks, when he listens to fellow students' stories of holiday traditions and home.

When students come back from Thanksgiving and tell David about their moms' turkey, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie, David imagines his mom's delicious recipe of boiled beans and corn, mashed with vegetables, a meal he's had a hankering for since he arrived in Montana three years ago.

When students flock back into the dorms after winter break and talk about getting together with their childhood friends, having a few beers and reliving old times, he thinks of his friends in Kenya, sitting around shooting the breeze in a poetic mixture of Swahili and English while drinking Kenyan beer. And for anyone who's had Kenyan beer, David contests, they'll know nothing else is worth drinking.

When the dorms clear out and people head home

for the summer, David pictures himself flying home — which, barring a surprise in finances, won't be until he graduates in May 2002 — and arriving at the Nairobi airport with friends and family there to greet him.

"People really should appreciate the fact that they're able to go home and see their family and friends," David says. "I don't have the opportunity to drive a few hours or fly a few hours to get back home. And when I hear people talking about home, it makes me realize how far away home is."

Nairobi is 8,836 miles away. And you thought you were a long way from home.

While everyone has some trouble adjusting to college life, try adjusting to life in a different country as well. New culture. New traditions. New surroundings. Not to mention the cold and snow, which is a real shock for someone who's used to the heat of the African sun.

There have been times where David was terribly homesick, when a call from home or a written letter wasn't enough. After all, it's difficult to adjust to a place where no one knows you and you know no one.

So how do you make life more enjoyable in a new setting? David has taken on about as many extracurricular activities as one can imagine, which has helped him combat his homesickness. From ASUM senator to resident assistant at Elrod Hall to president of the African Student Association to the Wildlife Society to Volunteer Action Services and even a job as a student security

guard.

It would be hard to find a nicer person on campus. His popularity is widespread, which is illustrated with the number of people that say hello on his walk from class to class or the fact that he received more votes than any other person running for the ASUM Senate last spring.

Despite his popularity, there are times where he'd give anything to spend a weekend in Nairobi. And during these times of homesickness, he reminds himself of his goal to get a college degree.

"In Kenya, college is key. It opens the doors to so many possibilities that not many people have," David says. "I come from a very poor family, so I'm hoping to take the role of the breadwinner. To be responsible for my younger brothers and sisters and give them the chance to have the opportunities I have had."

While holidays spent away from home invoke David's memories of his family, they also remind him that he left home to help those he left behind and homesickness is just a part of the equation.

"In Kenya, college is key. It opens the doors to so many possibilities that not many people have. I come from a very poor family, so I'm hoping to take the role of the breadwinner. To be responsible for my younger brothers and sisters and give them the chance to have the opportunities I have had."

David Gachigo

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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Around the Oval

Will you buy Christmas presents this year on-line or will you battle the crowds at the mall?

•Jo Stevens

Senior, education

I don't know how much shopping I'll do because I'm a broke college student. If I had a lot of money, I'd do it on-line because there are more options and there's more selection than here in Missoula.

•Ruth Austin

Senior, liberal studies

I did most of my Christmas shopping this summer, when I had money. I still have a few left. I'll battle the crowds because I don't have any credit cards. I'm an impulsive consumer — I'd get in trouble.

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Goat left in Adams Center returns home

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

A goat found wandering around the Adams Center was finally returned home after her abductors called Animal Control and revealed where they stole her from.

Paula Nelson, supervisor at Animal Control, said she found out the goat belonged to the KOA petting zoo at 5450 Tina Ave. after the thieves left a message

on voice mail late on the night of Nov. 15.

"They said, 'You knew who (the goat) belonged to, we left a note,'" Nelson said. "But if they (Public Safety) didn't find it, or we didn't find it or the goat ate it."

Public Safety officers found the goat wandering around the Adams Center on Nov. 11. Both Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood and Nelson said the goat was very well-behaved and

seemed to be used to people.

Laurie Wisby, general manager of KOA campground, said many people come to her petting zoo to touch and feed the goats. She said this was the first goat ever stolen from her.

"I don't know what the deal was, but we're not going to step up security now," Wisby said. "People could probably steal him again."

She added that the goat was

unharmful. She did say it was a tad expensive to get the goat back from Animal Control because KOA had to pay for the hay bought to feed the goat.

Nelson said after she got the phone message, she contacted the KOA. Employees from the petting zoo came out and identified the tan, black and white-speckled goat as theirs.

Nelson said the callers didn't reveal any motive for the goat-

napping.

"It was just a caller who identified himself as a representative of a certain group — which nobody has ever heard of — who said, 'You know darn well where that goat came from. We left you a note; you're just trying to trick us into jail.'"

Nelson said though she has no idea who the caller was, she has notified police and they are investigating.

Seeking UM leaders

UM's Center for Leadership Development is accepting nominations for students exhibiting leadership while building a positive campus climate at UM.

The Outstanding Student Leader Award carries an in-state tuition waiver. The winning student will be acknowledged at the annual Student Recognition Banquet in April.

The award is based entirely on leadership and service at UM. Grades are not considered, but nominees must be in good academic standing. Nominees must have integrity, trustworthiness, strong character, tenacity, vision, enthusiasm and a positive attitude.

Applications are due by Nov. 29 in UC 209E. The winner will be selected by Dec. 13.

For an application or more information, go to office or contact Sage Grendahl at 243-4795.

— Kaimin staff



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Centers for Disease Control says:
"Students... (e.g., those who reside in dormitories) should be encouraged to receive vaccine to minimize the disruption of routine activities during epidemics."



NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

Mount Jumbo closes to protect migrating elk

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

As winter sets in, a herd of 60 elk begin migrating from its summer range in the Rattlesnake to the saddle of Mount Jumbo.

Every year on Dec. 1, Missoula Parks and Recreation closes parts of Mount Jumbo to protect the elk herd's winter range on the

mountain.

The trail to the 'L' will remain open to non-motorized use through the winter, as well as the U.S. West easement and the gravel road connecting the Lincoln Hills development with Tamarack Drive.

The city's purchase of the saddle of Mount Jumbo in the mid-90s prevented development and preserved the area for elk, said Kate Supplee,

open space program manager for Missoula Parks and Recreation.

The winter closures are also important because they minimize contact between elk and humans and dogs, she said. If an elk becomes frightened by a human and has to run away, it will waste energy, which could mean the difference between life and death, Supplee said.

The area is especially

important because the Mount Jumbo herd has no other place to go in the winter. Other winter ranges are inhabited by other elk herds, Supplee said.

In early spring, elk use the area for calving and spring forage, so it's essential to restrict human contact during this time as well, she said.

Supplee said people are usually good about the clo-

sures, finding other places like Mount Sentinel or the North Hills to hike. However, she added that anyone who doesn't comply with trail closures will be fined up to \$500.

Supplee said if anyone sees someone within the closed area, they should call 911 to report them.

Most years, Mount Jumbo is reopened to the public by March 15, she added.

University funding may end up less than Racicot's proposal

Tuition increases likely for next two years

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Gov. Marc Racicot's proposal to increase higher education funding by \$25 million over the next two years may be more than the Montana Legislature is willing to give, said John Witt, the new chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education.

"There's going to be a tremendous demand on the budget this (session)," Witt said. "It's going to be tight."

If the Legislature doesn't increase the governor's pro-

posed budget, Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts said the Montana University System could be looking at tuition increases of more than 7 percent per year for the next two years.

Crofts told the Board of Regents in Missoula this month that if the Legislature adopts Racicot's proposal, a tuition hike would be necessary just to keep existing programs.

"It's my opinion that the governor's budget is not something we can live with," Crofts said. "In terms of university needs, this is a far cry from what we need to operate."

Crofts and other higher education officials originally requested a \$66 million

increase for the coming biennium. Crofts said this would fund a \$500 increase in spending per student, whereas the governor's spending plan would cover an increase of about \$100 per student.

Recent studies by higher education officials show that Montana ranks second among eight Western states in average tuition paid per student. It comes in last for state contributions to higher education per student, however.

Crofts said even with a \$500 increase in spending per student, Montana schools would still be far behind peer states when it comes to contributions.

Crofts said the governor's budget assumes the University System will make up half of

the revenue needed to cover fixed costs such as employee pay plans, utilities and maintenance by raising tuition.

"I think that's wrong," Crofts said. "I think that's a significant reason why we are in the situation regarding tuition increases of 102 percent over the past eight years."

Rep. Dick Haines, R-Missoula, said he doesn't like to see more tuition increases but he's uneasy about increasing funding for the Regents because "there is no guarantee they'll spend it" to combat increasing costs, he said.

He said legislators are concerned whether they can believe what they hear because in the past, money hasn't been spent how it was supposed to.

"We could put money into the picture and students could still see an increase in tuition," Haines said.

Rep. Rosie Buzzas, D-Missoula, said she doesn't like the thought of tuition increasing again and feels the state should put more money into the University System. When the Legislature meets in January, she said it's going to be a very tough battle for higher education.

"We have a Republican-controlled legislature that doesn't believe in (increasing funding)," Buzzas said. "It costs to increase higher education (funding) and someone has to eat those costs. If the state doesn't pick that up then it falls on students' backs."

Parks and Recreation offers winter activities

Suzanne Colonna
Montana Kaimin

Looking for a place to play some broom-ball this winter?

Missoula Parks and Recreation will put out this year's winter recreation guide Dec. 3, which will provide information on winter sports, activities and recreation classes, said Donna Gaukler, recreation manager for Missoula Parks and Recreation.

"I think it's important that people understand the amenities that their community has to offer," she said.

Parks and Recreation offers outdoor skills pro-

grams, snowshoeing classes, skating lessons, winter survival and orienteering classes, Gaukler said.

"We offer a variety of things that make people feel better about themselves and their community," she said.

They also offer Wilderness First Responder courses, which is good for college students, she said.

Gaukler said Missoula tends to be a leader in outdoor recreation and open space programs. Since leisure activities are among the top reasons why people move to one community over another, it is important that

people know what is available.

One new program this winter is a beginner's class in Celtic dancing, Gaukler said. The course will meet on Wednesday evenings, Jan. 10-31.

Though Parks and Recreation is not the only source for recreation, it tries to offer activities people will enjoy throughout the year, Gaukler said.

"Our main interest is that people are getting out there and enjoying themselves," she said.

Another upcoming event is the grand opening of the Bark Park at Jacob's Island, with six acres dedicated to off-leash recreation for dogs and their owners.

"As we all know, dogs are an important part of people's lives in Missoula," she said.

The grand opening will be held Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. at Jacob's Island.

For more information, or to receive a winter recreation guide by mail, call 721-PARK.

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The University of Montana

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Eric Lynn
Kaimin Arts Writer

"This evening we'll try to cultivate an emotion of loving kindness," says Ann Campbell, the featured instructor of an introductory class on Buddhism and meditation — a six-week course that meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

In a medium-sized, hardwood-floored room of Missoula's branch of the Western Buddhist Center, about a dozen people sit cross legged or with their feet tucked under them on maroon mats and small round pillows in a rough circle. There is a slight aroma of Indian incense and a table draped in red and gold cloth with a larger bronze statue of a cross-legged meditating Buddha, and a smaller glass figure. Linen wall hangings with Japanese calligraphy bedeck the walls, and a photo of the Dali Lama and other orange-robed Tibetan monks sit atop the fireplace mantle.

The expression for the evening's meditation Campbell uses is "metabolina." She explains that the Sanskrit word does not really have a direct equivalent in English, but "bolina" means cultivation, and a rough translation of "meta" is loving kindness.

"Simply the word love can't really express it, because there are so many different connotations of love in our culture," she says. For exam-

ple, love often time has a sexual implication — very different from metabolina.

Campbell says meta has also been translated as friendliness, but friendliness doesn't really have the emotional intensity of meta.

Metabolina acknowledges that everyone strives for happiness and it is a spring of positive energy genuinely wanting others to be happy, she explains.

A few students look puzzled. Campbell seems to grasp for language. She looks at Satyaloka, the class's main teacher who sits behind her. He nods signaling she is doing fine. Campbell continues, "But it's not just thinking you hope they are happy; it's a gut emotion."

Campbell is striving not only for enlightenment, but also to become a meditation teacher. She is a Missoula native and first became interested in Buddhism when she took a class on it at UM in 1996. A couple of years later, she went on the Religious Studies Department's exchange to India.

She said there, her relationship with Buddhism went from academic to spiritual. She has applied to be ordained into the Western Buddhist Order, which would certify her teaching.

"It's been important to me to recognize and evaluate how I move through the world from a Buddhist perspective," she said. "I want to help other people develop this kind of awareness in their lives too."

This is her second time leading the class.

Campbell begins the meditation by striking a 6-inch upward-facing bell on a pillow with a wooden mallet.

She starts by instructing soothing body awareness — "feel your feet, how they rest on the ground, how they touch your legs your shoulders are not slouching forward; they are thrust back; your chest is open to the world your back is straight; your neck is straight, you head is slightly forward. Imagine a thread running from your pelvis, through your straight spine, up through your neck and out the top of your head, pulling you upward." Her voice is controlled and soothing. Her words linger, but are steady like a slow dripping faucet.

She then instructs the metabolina meditation, moving slowly through the first two phases.

"First, focus on your self. Feel love for your self. Acceptance. Recognize that you deserve to be happy," she

says.

The students meditate, eyes closed as do Satyaloka and Campbell.

After close to five minutes of mostly silent meditation, interrupted occasionally by a cough or a stomach's gurgle, Campbell moves on to the second stage of the metabolina exercise.

Later describe it as a steady warmth, growing from the chest or abdomen that slowly heats the whole body.

"It's like a steady glow that slowly build up to a smile," says one woman.

"Now, expand this feeling. Think of a friend, probably someone you have not had a physical relationship with, just a true friend you haven't seen in a while."

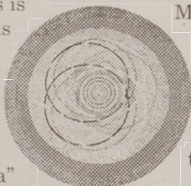
"Imagine receiving a letter and seeing them for the first time in a while," she says.

"Think of the warmth you feel toward him or her... Think of your friend's happiness."

After the meditation is over, the students, ranging from their 20s to their 60s, discuss their meditation during a tea break.

In the second half of the class, Satyaloka gives a lecture on the 12 links of the dharmic wheel of existence.

"The meditation taught your bodies," Satyaloka says, "I hope these teachings can do as much for you minds."

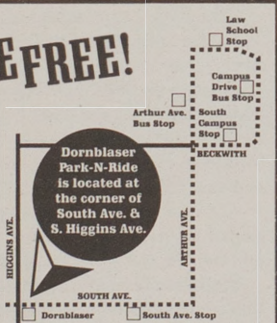


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Local guitarist's first album offers eclectic mix

Spiro Polomarkakis
For the Kaimin

When local musician James Wallace set out to make an album, he wanted to move away from the bluegrass and folk music that tends to dominate the Missoula music scene.

What he came up with is an eclectic mixture of jazz, Latin, new age and rock music.

"Ghosts Dance at the Fiesta" is Wallace's first full album and contains 13 tracks. Overall, the album has a mellow feeling. You definitely do not want to listen to this album to get pumped up for say, a football game, but that is not Wallace's intention. Wallace has provided listeners with good music perfectly suited for just chilling out on a lazy afternoon.

The album features Wallace playing both electric and acoustic guitars in a variety of styles. Wallace is joined on the album by Eric Hutchins on

bass, Ben Koostra on drums and Richard Knight Ostheimer on percussion.

Wallace has been playing guitar since the early '70s. He moved to Missoula in 1993 and is currently a guitar instructor at Morgenroth Music Center. Wallace said he wanted to create an outlet for himself in making this album and to make an album that contained music that he would like to listen to himself.

On "Starry Night" Wallace sets a subtle tone with his guitar. It is as if he is working with a black canvas and placing stars on it with his guitar notes. Wallace beautifully displays his talent with the guitar in this song. Wallace fuses rock and Latin music here with a touch of flamenco guitar.

Another track worth pointing out is "Salvador Dali Runs with the Bulls." This song has a unique sound that makes listeners feel like they are actually running.

Wallace explained that those

who like rock music from the 70s tend to like this song. It has more of a straightforward rock beat, but it is Wallace's guitar that runs away with the spotlight in this song.

The best song on the disc is the second track titled, "Todos Santos." Wallace said he has been told that his songs paint a picture for his listeners and this song places listeners on the beach enjoying a candlelight dinner, drinking a pina colada and watching the waves curl their lives away.

If anything can be said about this album, it is the fact that it is wonderfully original.

From hand drums to drum sets, electric guitar to acoustic, Latin music to jazz, this album has it all. Most importantly, Wallace manages to fuse the different styles together to create a new sound that is simply refreshing.

"Ghosts Dance at the Fiesta" is available at Hastings, Rockin' Rudy's, Budget Tapes and CDs and at amazon.com.

Tuesday: Get some sweet 'Lavin'

Christine Lavin, folksy wolsky artist, plays the UC Theater Tuesday touting her latest release, "Getting in Touch with My Inner Bitch." Lyrics, a creamy voice and swiny guitar strummin are sure to make for a good show. And with an album title such as this one, you've gotta know it's

going to be intriguing. \$13 for students, \$15 for the general public. Tickets are available through TIC-IT-EZ or by calling 243-4051.



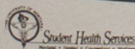
Most* UM Students
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*61%

drinks a week.

Data from the 1998 UM CORE Survey (N=1059)



SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Farris' big plays lift Griz to playoff victories

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

Simply put, Jimmy Farris makes big plays in big games.

As the Griz move on to the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, it has been impossible to ignore the efforts of the senior wide receiver.

Farris has had a litany of dramatic touchdown catches this season – remember the grab in Idaho? Or the two scores within two minutes against Portland State? And, in Saturday's 45-13 victory over the Panthers of Eastern Illinois, Farris scored three touchdowns with characteristic aplomb.

On the first play of the Grizzlies' second possession of the game, Farris hauled in a Drew Miller pass near mid-field and romped to the end zone to complete an 80-yard score. Like his 91-yard touchdown catch against Montana State Nov. 18, there was no stopping Farris when he slipped behind the Panther secondary.

Later in the quarter and following a 32-yard field goal by UM kicker Chris Snyder, Miller again connected deep, this time to wide out Etu Molden. But Molden had the ball poked out just short of finishing an 81-yard touchdown play. However, Farris gathered the bouncing ball in at the Eastern Illinois 8-yard line and scored for the second time of the day.

"That would be Jimmy Farris hustle to be down there," said UM head coach



After a pep talk during Monday's practice, the Grizzly offense huddles for a quick inspirational word for this weekend's game against Richmond. Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

Joe Glenn.

"We knew all along it was going to be a game of big plays," said Farris, who would also make his most spectacular touchdown snag as the Griz ran away with the contest in the second half.

Glenn's team, now winners of 11 straight, will face Richmond University on Saturday. The Spiders (10-2) defeated Youngstown State (10-3) in Virginia in the I-AA

first round. UM was bounced out in the first round of the 1999 playoffs by Youngstown State.

The Griz went deep early and often before switching to a more deliberate attack in the second half. Miller, forced to scramble on several occasions from relentless Panther blitzing, was knocked down several times and threw three interceptions. He did not play in the second half.

In addition, the senior quarterback smacked his thumb on an Eastern Illinois helmet, which affected his throwing.

Glenn said that Miller did not suffer another concussion but Miller told the coaches that he didn't feel he could return for the second half. Miller received a concussion while playing at Weber State on Nov. 11 and sat out the Griz-Cat contest. Glenn said Monday that he wasn't sure of Miller's status against Richmond, but the senior quarterback from Tacoma, Wash., would start Saturday if he was healthy.

John Edwards, again called upon in relief, said that Miller loosened up the Panther defense.

"Drew took the shots to bring them out of their blitz," the sophomore from Billings said. "Once that happens that's when Yo [Humphery] and the offensive line are going to get you."

"They weren't coming after us in the second half of the game," Glenn said.

Humphery, UM's all-time leading rusher, earned the bulk of his 90 yards rushing in the second half and also scored a touchdown.

The change in attack surprised the Panther coaches and players.

Eastern Illinois head coach Bob Spoo said he anticipated passes from UM's Miller, not runs by Humphery and Edwards.

"[Edwards] added an extra dimension to the game," Spoo said. "They started to maul us there pretty good."

Edwards ran for a score from two yards out on the Grizzlies' first possession in

the second half.

"They won every phase: offense, defense, special teams," Spoo said.

The Griz defense were able to stymie Panther quarterback Tony Romo, a finalist for Division I-AA's Payton Award.

Romo threw for two touchdowns – including one that came when the game was effectively over – but was intercepted once and sacked four times. The 13 points Eastern Illinois scored on Saturday was far below their average of 39 points per game.

"It came down to us needing too many plays," said Panther wide out Will Bumphus, who scored on a 53-yard pass in the second quarter to narrow the Grizzly margin to 17-7.

"They're defensively a good team," Romo added. "It wasn't meant to be. They played their ass off."

With the Griz leading 24-7, Farris put the Panthers away with a spectacular diving grab in the corner of the end zone from Edwards. Farris was just able to drag a foot in the end zone before sliding out of bounds.

"When the ball was in the air it looked pretty long and pretty deep," Farris said.

"I didn't know where I was at [on the sideline]. I thought it didn't matter if I didn't catch the ball."

Farris said he didn't want to steal Molden's thunder on his second touchdown.

"I actually felt kinda bad [about the touchdown fumble return]," he added. "That's not the way I want to score a TD. I kept going toward the play and the ball came right to me."

MT Kaimin
Roundup

The Business Office is accepting applications for Spring Semester Office Assistants. Apply in Journalism RM 206!

FREE SKI Transportation

Marshall Mountain Bus picks up and drops off at the Lodge.
NIGHT SKIING - Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 5:15 p.m. and returns at 10:15 p.m.
DAY SKIING - Thursday and Friday pick up at 10:00 a.m., returns 4:50 p.m. SATURDAY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS - picks up at 8:45 a.m., returns at 5:30 p.m.

Snowbowl Snowbowl works with Lewis and Clark Adventure services that are located across Broadway just east of Diamond Jim's casino. Free buses run on the following schedules:
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS:
From Lewis and Clark Adventure - 8:30 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.
K-Mart parking lot - 8:20 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.
Seven R parking lot - 8:45 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.

Discovery Free Ski buses will run on Saturday, December 16th and on Thursday, February 8th. You'll be picked up in front of the Music Building at 7:30 a.m. and be returned at 6:30 p.m. Lift tickets are \$24.00 per day.

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SPORTS

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Monro finishes hot at a cold NCAA championship

Jesse Zentz
Montana Kaimin

On Sept. 24, junior cross country runner Sabrina Monro took her first step toward what would be an incredible season. That day, Monro finished one minute ahead of the competition at the Montana Invitational on the University of Montana Golf Course. Last Monday, Monro, a junior from Jefferson High School in Boulder, Mont., capped off her season with second-place finish at the NCAA championships in Ames, Iowa.

"I was so excited running around the course coaching her and cheering her on," head coach Tom Raunig said. "It was a good way to stay warm."

The wind chill reached 16 below zero during the race, and all Monro had on was shorts, a long sleeve T-shirt and a singlet. Monro said running in cold weather when she was a high school student in Montana was an added benefit.

"You could see some of the girls from Florida looking at each other and thinking, 'It's so cold,'" Monro said. "I was covered with Vaseline to stay warm, but it was still incredibly cold."

By finishing among the top-30 Americans in the race, Monro became the first female cross country runner from Montana or Montana State to become an NCAA All-American. Her



MONRO

performance is now tied with Shannon Butler, who finished second in the men's race in 1990, as the best performance by a runner from a Montana university at the NCAA championships. Raunig also coached Butler during his stint at Montana State University in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

After finishing second at the regional championships behind senior Kara Crgas-Wheeler of Colorado, Monro didn't really know what to expect at nationals. One thing she did know, however, was that she needed to stay close to Crgas-Wheeler, near the front of the lead pack.

"We knew we wanted her to get out on the lead pack," Raunig said. "I knew it was possible for her to do that, and she didn't fail to during the race."

Monro said, "I wanted to be in the top-five at near the end of the race, because coach and I knew, not much changes in a women's race that close to the end. If I could do that, I knew I would finish among the top-five."

When Monro woke the morning of the race, she knew it was going to be cold. Instead of letting that bother her, the junior used it to her advantage.

Monro stuck with the lead pack and actually led the race at one point. Her confidence in the plan that she and Raunig designed worked to near perfection. She finished seven seconds behind Crgas-Wheeler and two seconds ahead of defending champion Erica Palmer of Wisconsin. Monro's time over the 6,000-meter course was 20:37. Crgas-Wheeler won in 20:30, Palmer was third in 20:39, and freshman Shalane Flanagan of North Carolina finished fourth in 20:42.

Monro's teammate, senior Heather Anderson, finished 60th, only nine seconds away from All-American status. According to Raunig, she fell victim to a side ache and couldn't respond.

When asked what would have made this national championships better, Monro said, "I wish the whole team would have been there with me."

The women's team narrowly missed making the trip. Raunig said if they could have finished seven points better at pre-NCAAs in October, they would have made it.

Monro has only one wish for next season. "I'm going to go for the title," she said. "Why the hell not? I've been through everything else. Why not give it a shot?"

But first, Monro will attempt to qualify for the United States World Championship team. In February, she will travel to Portland, Ore. to race

against the top professional and collegiate runners for a chance to run at the World Cross Country Championships in Ireland.

Raunig said Monro's finish at nationals was the highlight of a successful season for Grizzly cross country. The third place finish by the men and second place finish by the women at conference was the best combined finish since 1987, when the men placed second and the women were third.

"It was disappointing not to get the women's team to nationals, but it was still a good season," he said. "It was a season of near misses for both teams, with the women just missing going to nationals, Heather barely missing All-American, and Jesse (Barnes) falling at conference and finishing further back than he hoped for."

Now, the team must focus its time and efforts on the upcoming indoor track season. Monday, the cross country runners ended their short break and began training for indoors. All but one runner from the men's cross country team will run indoor track, and the majority of the women's team will also compete this winter. Monro said she hopes to qualify for nationals and conference in the 3000-meter race and the mile.

So as one season ends for Montana's distance squad, another begins.

Lady Griz topple Western Kentucky

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Sparked by the play of Julie Demming and Simarron Schildt off the bench, the Lady Griz downed Western Kentucky in Kentucky 74-65 Sunday night to remain perfect at 3-0.

With seniors Linda Cummings and Lauren Cooper in foul trouble most of the night, coach Robin Selvig was forced to turn to his bench, and Demming and Schildt responded, combining for 22 points and nine rebounds. The duo also grabbed six boards a piece, and played solid defense in the post.

"Schildt, Demming, everyone who went in contributed Sunday. It was nice to see, especially with the foul trouble we were having," Selvig said.

Despite a raucous crowd, the Griz came out on fire in the first half, shooting 53 percent from the field, including a sweltering seven of 11 from behind the arc, to carry a 41-34 lead into the locker room at halftime. The lead would grow to 18 behind a 15-4 Griz run early in the second half, and it looked as though UM would coast from there. But Western would not roll over at home, and reeled off a 12-0 run that cut the lead to six and trimmed the lead to three at 65-62 with a little over a minute to play.

Junior guard Cheryl Keller

sealed the win, scoring the next five points to put the game out of reach. Keller scored a three-point play, then picked the pocket of a Lady Hilltopper and took it the length of the court, putting the Griz up by eight with a minute to play.

"She had a good game, and made two or three critical plays that helped us get a tough win on the road," Selvig said of Keller's play.

Keller finished with a team high 19 points and Cummings added a double-double, dropping in 11 points to go along with 10 rebounds, before fouling out.

Montana matched the intensity it showed on the offensive end at the opposite end of the floor. The Griz defense held Western Kentucky to a paltry 32 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Hilltoppers 43-35. All-America candidate ShaRae Mansfield was held to 17 points on 5-15 shooting.

In their first real test of the season, the Griz played well, which pleased Selvig.

"Coming in, we knew it would be a tough game. It was our first road game of the season, and Western Kentucky is a good program. They won 20 games and were in the March tournament last year," Selvig said.

Montana travels to play rival Idaho this Thursday, before returning home to play Portland on Sunday.

Griz basketball loses second straight

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

The weather forecast for Stockton, Calif. was for partly cloudy weather but no mention of fog. However, the UM men's basketball managed to play in a fog of their own in a 82-64 loss to the University of the Pacific on Monday night.

Two nights after playing Nevada-Reno down to the wire in a 86-85 overtime loss, the Griz came out flat and weren't able to overcome an early deficit.

UM head coach Don Holst was clearly displeased with his team's performance.

"I don't think it was a very good basketball game from beginning to end," Holst told KGVO radio in an interview after the game. "For seven-eight minutes the kids actually played with intensity and intelligence. That's the team I have been coaching for the past two or three weeks. I'm very embarrassed actually. The things we did in the Reno game...we didn't even attempt to do tonight and it didn't matter who I played. It was like we were in a fog."

Pacific, on the heels of a 40 point shellacking by the Pepperdine Waves, came out fired up on their home floor while UM experienced a little bit of a letdown following their emotional overtime loss to Nevada-Reno. While

"You're gonna be tired second game out in a row. But you have to be able to do that in league, too. You have to be able to play two games on a road trip and you need to try and win both of them. We let one get away and this one, we were never in it."

-Don Holst

UM men's basketball head coach

Holst admitted his team looked a little tired, he wasn't allowing that to be an excuse for the loss.

"You're gonna be tired second game out in a row," Holst said. "But you have to be able to do that in league, too. You have to be able to play two games on a road trip and you need to try and win both of them. We let one get away and this one, we were never in it."

UM cut a 16-point Tiger lead to 10 late in the first half but back-to-back defensive breakdowns resulted in Tiger lay-ups which Holst said really hurt their chances for a win.

UM was lead by junior Dan Trammel with 14 points and eight rebounds while senior Jared Buckmaster added 13. As a team the Griz managed to shoot only .365 from the field and .667 from the free throw line. And Holst felt the Grizzlies' shot selection was a little poor as well.

Pacific capitalized on

their size advantage scoring 30 points inside the paint which spurred the Tiger's .451 shooting from the field.

Despite his team's poor performance, Holst remained upbeat.

"We've got some guys that our tryers...their great guys and their fun to coach but they weren't a lot of fun to coach tonight," Holst said. "And they know it and they feel terrible about it. They know their better. If we play this team 10 times, we beat them seven times. I don't care where we play them."

Holst said he was looking forward to heading home and getting back to practice. He challenged his players to do the same thing Pacific did following a tough loss and get back off the floor after getting knocked down and get ready for their next game.

UM will host Southeastern Louisiana, Saturday night at Dahlberg Arena. Game time is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

Vehicle vandalizing villains, decapitated duck

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Thursday, Nov. 16 9:45 a.m. A decapitated duck was reported lying on the grass near a parking lot at the south end of campus. Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said officers are still investigating the incident.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 6:51 a.m. A car parked in Lot H had its window smashed and

items stolen from inside. It was one of 11 cars broken into at UM in the previous six days.



POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8:43 a.m. A window was broken out of Brantley Hall and a laptop computer was stolen. Police are still investigating.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 11:14 a.m. A vehicle parked at the Lodge was broken into and items were stolen

from the inside.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 1:12 p.m. Another vehicle parked in Lot H was reported broken into. Items were stolen.

Thursday, Nov. 23 12: 15 a.m. A car had its window smashed in Lot V. Police are still investigating all car break-ins.

Sunday, Nov. 26 2:44 p.m. A resident at University Villages reported that the windows of her car had been shot out with a BB gun.

continued from page 1

Squad car

Earlier in the week, the same squad car almost caught on fire when a battery used to jump dead vehicles melted in the trunk.

Gatewood said an officer was driving the car near Dornblaser Field on Nov. 18 when he smelled something burning. He said the officer pulled over, opened the trunk

and found it was filled with smoke.

The officer sprayed the trunk with a fire extinguisher and discovered that the positive and negative ends of the jump-starter had touched and started sparking.

Gatewood said all three UM squad cars carry the jump starters. He said they are used

so often – up to 4-5 times a day – that the clips for holding the chargers broke off.

Gatewood said that the device fell over in the trunk of the car and the two chargers met and melted the handle.

Now, each jump kit is equipped with plastic holders for the chargers so they have no chance of catching on fire,

he said.

Gatewood added that the trunk fire did not do any damage to the car. He said the jump starter will cost around \$80 to replace.

"We're lucky the officer was in the car at the time. If he hadn't smelled the smoke, he could've really been in trouble," Gatewood said. "We got lucky."

continued from page 1

Student

he wasn't sure how far Ryan drove with George on his hood, but he added that it was at a low rate of speed.

"He drove for a little bit then let me off, and that was pretty much the end of it," George said. "It sounds a lot more traumatic than it really was."

George said he went to the doctor to have his legs checked out and the doctor said he was

uninjured.

Gatewood said it was easy tracking Ryan down because George had his license plate number.

Gatewood said he called Ryan and he came into his office to talk and receive his citations.

Gatewood said Ryan alleges that George jumped on his hood and damaged it.

Ryan "is accusing our officer of

jumping on his hood for no reason and damaging it," Gatewood said.

George said for the most part, the people he gives tickets to are understanding and cooperative.

"Nobody likes getting a ticket, but most people are pretty good," George said. "Every once in a while people feel justified to behave badly and blame me instead of themselves."

Gatewood said while altercations between the parking enforcement officer and unhappy drivers have happened before, this was one of the most severe.

"This is the first time an officer has ever had to jump on a guy's hood to keep from getting hit," Gatewood said.

Ryan couldn't be reached for comment.

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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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu.
Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days. They must be placed in person at Journalism 206.

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The Grizzly Pool is accepting applications for lifeguards, swim instructors, cashiers, and maintenance professionals for spring semester 2001. Applications can be picked up at Shreiber Gym. Submit before Dec. 15th. Questions? Call Brian at 243-5335.

WILDLIFE LABORATORY ASSISTANT TECHNICIAN. Junior wildlife biology or zoology students. Positions available part-time for second semester. Start \$6.50/hr. Phone 258-6286 for application, before Saturday, December 2nd.

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continued from page 1

Grizzly

decision making for the committee.

The committee, along with its two scientific advisors, will have its work cut out for it, Servheen said. They will decide on methods of monitoring the bears once they have been reintroduced, as well as develop a protocol for handling nuisance bears.

Ledbetter said he is concerned about the rights of local people to defend themselves without being prosecuted if they are attacked by a bear.

"It's pretty hard for a person in the outdoors to justify killing a bear," Ledbetter said.

In the last 50 years, two people outside of Glacier National Park have been injured by bears in Montana, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service statistics. The Yellowstone Ecosystem has had 17 bear-related injuries recorded in the last 156 years, according to the same statistics. Three of those injuries resulted in death.

With reintroduction in the Selway-Bitterroot, bear populations are expected to reach 280 bears between 50 and 110 years after reintroduction. Taking into account increased visitation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has projected that grizzly reintroduction will result in one injury per year, and one fatality every few decades.

Stamper, who used to live in Alaska, said he is not convinced.

"I'm quite familiar with them. They don't care whether you are a human or an animal – they think you're food," he said.

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