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Montana Kaimin, September 12, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Tuesday's attacks caused numerous cancellations for sporting events, but UM football still plans to play Saturday's home opener.

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Missoula residents reach out to each other for support during Tuesday evening's vigil.

Page 4 →



MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

September 12, 2001 — Issue 6

Aftermath in America

Attacks bring nation to near-halt—citizens, students shell shocked



Lindsey Arndt, left, Stephanie Johnson, center, and Shelley Enderle react to news reports in the UC and images of the devastation caused by Tuesday's terrorist attacks. George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

One UM student waits, prepares for news about NYC friends

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

One UM student endured a long, hellish wait Tuesday to learn the fate of his father and friends in the terrorist attacks in New York City.

Junior Josh Glaue's girlfriend called him at work Tuesday morning and broke the news. He knew his father was scheduled to fly out of Boston that morning so he immediately went home and called his mother in Newark, N.J.

"She was a wreck; we had no idea if he was dead or alive," Glaue said.

Glaue tried for six hours Tuesday to find out if his father was on board one of the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center towers. All he knew for sure was that his father had boarded a plane in Boston that morning. Luckily, the plane was delayed and his father was not aboard one of the ill-fated flights.

But the worst is not over for Glaue.

Two of Glaue's neighbors from Newark died in the attack Tuesday. One worked on a floor that was struck by an aircraft, the other just above it. Five of Glaue's close high school friends are still missing as of late Tuesday night. They all worked in the WTC.

"These guys graduated from Dartmouth, and they just got their big break working for firms in the trade center," he said. "There is no way I'm walking out of this without losing friends."

Glaue's mother served as his primary phone link Tuesday, due to the communication blackout throughout much of Manhattan. He had difficulty reaching many of his friends because their cell phones are based out of New York City and systems were overloaded.

While his phone is ringing off the hook, Glaue still waited late Tuesday for the call that will tell him if his friends made it out of the disaster alive. He is comforted only by the fact that his family is safe. But he is fearful of what will take place in the coming days.

Glaue said he fears what could happen next. He said he is satisfied with the way the Bush administration is handling the attack, and hopes that innocent people aren't killed in a hasty retaliation.

"But I don't really care about that right now," he said. "I just want to know if my friends are alive."

Prof: Americans shouldn't hurry to point fingers

Bryan O'Connor and
Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

As shockwaves from a terrorist assault on American soil reverberated across UM's campus, a UM history professor who is an expert on terrorism urged caution in laying blame for the disaster.

"This was a shattering day," said Richard Drake, who teaches a class on terrorism and has written two books on the subject. But he was quick to point out that the public should not jump to conclusions or point fingers at unfounded suspects.

Drake said his interest lies primarily in pondering what is in the minds of such violent fanatics.

"I'm left wondering what cause would inspire this kind of devotion and commitment," he said.

News reports late Tuesday said several hijackers were likely aboard each of the four airplanes that were hijacked and crashed,

two into the World Trade Center, one into the Pentagon and a fourth into a field in Pennsylvania. No one on the planes survived.

Drake explained that fanatics are defined as people willing to sacrifice their own lives for a cause they deem holy. Drake was not willing to speculate about who was behind the attacks, but said he understood the public's struggle to deal with the situation.

"We can't contextualize these events," he said, "when we don't know who the authors are."

Harry Fritz, chairman of the history department, speculated that the attacks will have "the biggest impact since the Battle of Gettysburg."

Fritz said he is frustrated by the anonymous nature of the attacks and the inevitable restrictions that will hinder Americans' freedom when traveling.

Fritz also said he feels certain the Bush administration will take action as soon as the perpe-

Disbelief, fear felt around silent campus

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

There were no games of frisbee in the Oval between classes Tuesday.

Despite some professors releasing classes early, few students went home.

Instead, they gathered, in clutches of 50 or 60, some arm-in-arm, and stared at the nearest television set in disbelief as news of the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center unfolded.

"I turned on the TV and I just sat stupefied. Then, I called my mom," said junior Ryan Anderson, whose only way to describe his reaction was "disbelief ... shock."

Lindsay Arndt stood with friends, trying not to cry, as she watched the newscast in the UC atrium.

"My family works right behind the Pentagon," she said pointing at the screen. "Right there."

Like many UM students with

ties to New York or Washington D.C., Arndt had yet to make contact with her family or her boyfriend, who is in the military in Oklahoma.

"I don't even know what will happen; I just have to wait to hear," she said.

Students coming out of the second floor food court stopped to stare at a TV set up to broadcast President Bush's first address of the day, in which he vowed to "hunt down" the nation's attackers.

The UM Jesters, who had set up a recruiting table at the base of the stairs, turned off rugby footage to tune to NBC news, attracting another crowd of students who formed a half-circle as they listened intently to the broadcast.

Some were hunched over, heads in hands, and others stood on planters, trying desperately to get a peek at the screens.

The atrium was eerily silent. The only sounds were whispers, a

See **TERRORISM**, page 12

See **REACTION**, page 8

OPINION

Editorial

College students no longer.
No one goes untouched

Our bubble has been broken.
And frankly, it's hard to breathe out here.
We grew up with only pictures and movies of war.
Now, no doubt, we will be the ones in those pictures.
We will be the ones making those movies.
History is scary when we are the ones living it.
"Our military is powerful, and it's prepared,"
President Bush said Tuesday evening.

Our brothers, our sisters, our best friends and even we will be those fighting in the aftermath of this tragedy.

At first, it looked like a film. Even Peter Jennings of ABC News said Tuesday morning that it was hard for him to look at the footage of the holes being punched into the twin towers of the World Trade Center and see anything but special effects.

One UM student watching footage in the UC was reminded of the 1984 movie "Red Dawn."

We are college students in Montana. We are safe.
But the hole we saw in the New York skyline Tuesday night is only a small reminder of the hole in our hearts as Americans.

We saw the ripple effect first-hand in the eyes of our peers, frantically calling from cell phones Tuesday morning to find friends. We heard it in their voices when they guessed where their families might be when our country started to burn.

One of the Kaimin's own shared stories of the view his sister got driving to work on the George Washington bridge. We watched as he tried to find out where his father was.

We checked e-mails, frantically waiting for word from friends in the area, and started crying in relief when one would pop up, with only a few lines of "I'm OK ... Please pray."

There is not one person in this country who is not affected by these attacks.

It started with shock. And then turned to anger.

All we can do now is partly disbelieve and try to make sense of it all. Perhaps we never will.

Our lives are about to change. Already, officials are talking about closing borders. Our economy is bound to falter. Our life plans have been altered.

Just when being American was beginning to not mean anything, we cannot waste our time being anything but.

Give blood. Volunteer for crises centers, listen to friends. Call your mother.

We are no longer college students. We are Americans.

— Courtney Lowery

A Voice from New York

UM alumnus recounts Tuesday's tragedy

Column by



Nate Schweber

All of the people who witnessed the "apparent terrorist attacks" in New York and Washington D.C. have their own story to tell.

Mine is certainly not the most dramatic, nor relevant, but this is what I saw:

At 9:15 a.m. I was waiting for a late subway at a station on 72nd Street. A conductor bellowed the news above the screech of passing trains.

"Subway service is delayed because two planes crashed into the World Trade Center."

A pale-faced man in a yellow tie told a huddled crowd about the footage he'd just seen on TV. Soon all the subway passengers — who normally keep to themselves — started asking each other what happened. Each new person who walked into the subway station told about the last thing they saw on TV before dashing out the door.

In the subway car the patrons passed the news — "one of the planes was hijacked from Boston," "police estimate 40,000 people work in the Twin Towers" — like firemen passing buckets of water. Runners zipped between subway cars so the information could pass from the last car, to the lead car, and back again.

When I got off the subway and looked south down 6th Avenue, I could see smoke billowing from one of the towers.

Thousands of people seeped from the bottom of the skyscraper canyon, cell phones at ear, and gaped at the wreckage. We were about 60 blocks away.

The burning tower seemed to shake, then a half second later it crumbled from the top to the bottom. The building seemed to pour outward as it fell, like someone split it by jabbing a shovel down the middle. I think I felt people gasp, I know I saw them cry. All I heard were sirens.

I ran down to the street and headed south against the flow of foot traffic.

The streets were jammed curb to curb with pedestrians who parted for the onslaught of emergency vehicles. Crowds huddled around storefront televisions and black BMWs with sub-woofers blaring the news on WOR.

I followed the smoke, which stretched halfway up the sky to the noontime sun, about 60 blocks south to Canal Street in Chinatown. There NYC police set up a blockade to herd people north. I tried to bust through with a wind sprint only to be manhandled back by three of NYC's finest.

I watched hundreds of folks walk out of the dust cloud with surgical masks over their noses and mouths. I saw one disheveled man in a black suit covered in

gray soot from top to toe. His jacket was torn, his briefcase was slashed, one shoe was missing and he had soot caked onto all his exposed skin. Every time he moved, puffs of soot rose from his clothes.

I watched the smoke, sirens and survivors for about an hour, then I turned around and joined the exodus north. I was surprised at how calm and kind people were. I saw people trip and fall only to be helped up by those around

them. Churches set up sidewalk stands to give away water, milk, apple juice and plums. I saw people weeping, walking and embracing.

Now, seven hours since the attack, I see F-16 fighter jets circling the Empire State Building. The streets and sidewalks are mostly empty, though I still hear a surround sound of sirens. Some subways are running and since Mayor Rudolph Giuliani called for everyone to vacate Manhattan, New York is looking more like a ghost town than it probably ever has before.

And as I look down the Avenue of the Americas I can still see the smoke from where the two tallest buildings in America's most famous city once stood.

— Nate Schweber, a former Kaimin reporter and current intern at Rolling Stone magazine, dispatched this eye-witness account late Tuesday afternoon from the magazine's office in Manhattan.

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Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th 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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clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be sub-
mitted as guest columns.



NEWS

Kadas, Jordan advance in mayoral primary

Jason Begay and Heather Sowers
For the Kaimin

It was impossible to foresee the conditions that would surround Missoula's mayoral primary election Tuesday, but no candidates were asking to extend the voting period.

"Nobody knew this was going to happen," said candidate Kandi Matthew-Jenkins before the unofficial results were released. "I guess we have to take what we get."

Unofficial final results indicated that incumbent Mike Kadas earned the most votes with 2,005. Jeff Jordan was second with 960 votes and Matthew-Jenkins trailed him with 938 votes. The official tally is expected to be posted at the end of the week. If the vote totals remain unchanged, Kadas and Jordan will advance to the Nov. 6 general election.

At midday, election supervisor Kim Cox noticed that turnout was a little thin.

"It appears that voting is down," Cox said. "Well, it looks pretty bad now."

At the close of polls, about 3,903 people had voted, Cox said.

At 1:30 p.m., election judge

Don Miller said there had been four votes cast in the 1,581 person university-area precinct. Miller didn't think Tuesday's catastrophe affected turnout though.

"People just don't vote in the primary," he said.

Mayor Kadas said with close to 4,000 voters in Tuesday's election, turnout was actually higher than the 3,500 voters in the 1995 mayoral race.

"The city primary normally doesn't have a high turnout," Cox said. "But I imagine that people that would be getting out were probably hooked to the TV."

According to the elections office, there are no provisions to extend voting periods. If a candidate were to request an extension, the office would present the case to legal counsel and the request would likely go to the secretary of state.

"That call would have to be made at the state level," candidate Jordan said.

A municipal primary was canceled in New York City Tuesday by a court action, said Kadas, who said it would have taken a similar action to postpone Missoula's election.



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin
It was a slow day for poll watchers Gayl Teichert, left, Don Miller, and Ginny Cass. By 6 p.m. Tuesday evening only seven people had voted Missoula's mayoral primary election at the University Center.

"It's put a damper on everything ... whether that helped or hurt any candidate, I don't know," Kadas said.

The active status of the election was reported throughout the day over the radio and in a special edition of the Missoulian.

"I'd hate to spend more of the taxpayer's money for another election," Matthew-Jenkins said.

Jordan said he thinks going out and voting on a day like this is the heart and soul of American democracy.

"Voting is the key civic duty

that made us the strong republic we are and that strength will get us through this," he said.

Miller said that new students or others who aren't registered can still vote on Nov. 6 if they register at least 30 days before the election.

Two former Montanans survive terrorist attacks

At least two former Montanans survived the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon Tuesday.

Helena native Tyler McMaster works as a computer software engineer for Deutsche Bank, located on the fourth floor of Building Four at the World Trade Center - a complex of eight buildings including the two 110-story towers. Building Four is located at the base of the North Tower, the first of the two towers to be hit.

"The building shook and I turned around and saw debris and just huge pieces of the building falling to the plaza below," he said of the scene from his office window.

Minutes later, McMaster was headed down the street amid falling ash and thousands of other workers from adjacent buildings.

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"I was about three blocks away when I heard the second explosion and looked back over my shoulder and saw flames just billowing out of the South Tower," he told the Helena Independent Record.

"It was a completely chaotic scene — ash in the air and people everywhere evacuating," he said.

The next time McMaster turned to look at the towers he was almost a mile away and nei-

ther was standing.

Damron told her family she felt the impact of the aircraft hitting the opposite side of the building from where she works as a budget analyst for the Air Force.

Damron was among the Pentagon employees evacuated safely, said her father, Rev. Charles Damron of Miles City.

She called her family briefly at 10:30 a.m. to say she was safe. Charles Damron said his

daughter was crying, nervous and really shook up.

"We're just thankful she was all right," he told the Miles City Star.

McMaster's family felt the same way, after an anxious wait by the phone before he called to say he was safe.

"We're so fortunate," said his mother, Judy McMaster. "We're blessed and fortunate. He could have been one of them."

— The Associated Press

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= 1 oz. shot



Health Center data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UMI students



The University of
Montana

Academic Calendar

Autumn semester 2001

October 13 (Sat.) Homecoming
November 5-12 Spring 2002 Registration Begins
November 12 (Mon.) Veterans Day, Holiday
November 21 (Wed.) Travel Day for Students (not holiday for faculty/staff)
November 22, 23 (Thurs.-Fri.) Thanksgiving Vacation
December 15-16 (Sat. & Sun.) Study Days
December 17-21 (Mon.-Fri.) Final Examinations
December 22-January 22 Winter/Semester Break for Students

Intercession 2002

January 7-25
*January 21 (Mon.) Martin Luther King Day, Holiday

Spring Semester 2002

January 23-25 (Wed.-Fri.) Semester Begins, Orientation & Registration
January 28 (Mon.) Classes Begin
February 14 (Thurs.) Charter Day
February 18 (Mon.) Presidents' Day, Holiday
March 18-22 (Mon.-Fri.) Spring Break
April 22-May 3 Autumn 2002 Preregistration Begins
May 11-12 (Sat. & Sun.) Study Days
May 13-17 (Mon.-Fri.) Final Examinations
May 18 (Sat.) Commencement

Summer Semester

May 28 (Tues.) Summer Session Begins

* Inaccurately listed as January 14 in 2001-02 Bear Facts

Clip and Save

News

Crisis counseling available for students affected by attacks on U.S.

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

More than a hundred students and faculty came together on the Oval Tuesday evening to console each other about the day's acts of terrorism in New York and Washington, D.C.

The vigil, organized by Neva Hassanein's environmental studies class, was an effort to spark discussion while providing some comfort for those affected by Tuesday's attacks.

"We need to come together to express sympathy for those who have lost loved ones," Hassanein said.

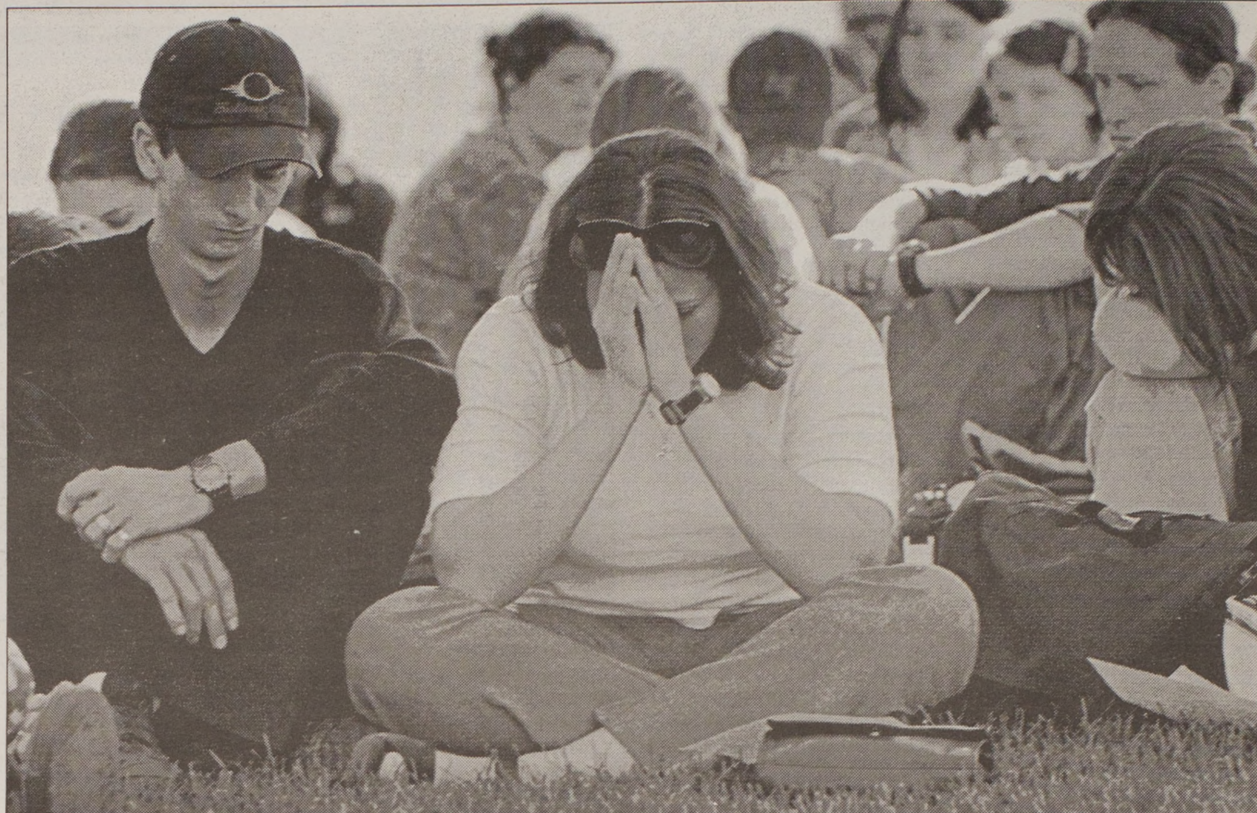
Emotions ran high at the vigil, with students and faculty alike embracing each other, holding hands and joining in song.

In the wake of the terrorist attacks, Counseling and Psychological Services, campus religious advisors and a number of student and community groups have organized several events and services to help students cope with the tragedies.

CAPS invited students to attend a drop-in crisis gathering at the Curry Health Center Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Counselors from CAPS were also dispatched to the areas around campus where students crowded around televisions, to provide assistance for those who needed it.

"We're just rallying the support for as many students as we can," said Mike Frost, Self Over Substance coordinator and CAPS staff member.

"What we'd like to do is just open our house to you all," said Kenneth Welt, assistant director



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Sophomores Hilary Oitcinger (right) and James VanEngen share a moment of silence during a vigil held outside Main Hall Tuesday afternoon.

of the Curry Health Center.

CAPS is not alone in doing all it can to help students deal with Tuesday's crisis.

According to a press release, Foreign Student and Scholar Services sent out announcements to 400 UM international students for help dealing with concerns or fears.

Also joining in with the counseling effort is the Jeannette

Rankin Peace Center and the University Congregational Church, which are co-sponsoring a forum for conversation about Tuesday's events. The meeting will be at the Congregational Church, 405 University Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The National Coalition Building Institute, a part of the Multicultural Alliance, also sponsored a listening table Tuesday in

the UC. Kaycee Schilke, advisor for the Alliance, said the group planned to have a table anyway but shifted its focus, "realizing a lot of strong feelings and thoughts are raised in people."

The group will continue the table Wednesday.

"It's giving people a chance to connect with a person instead of a TV screen," said MA director Amie Thurber, who plans to have a

table in Southgate Mall this weekend to reach out to the community.

For more information about counseling, discussion and events surrounding Tuesday's tragedy, contact The Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at 543-3955, The University Congregational Church at 543-6952, Counseling and Psychological Services in the Curry Health Center at 243-4711, or check with the UC info desk.

Something on your mind? We'd like to know.
letters@kaimin.org

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243-2288

www.umt.edu/oip

Trisha Miller
Montana Kaimin

In response to Tuesday's chaos in New York and Washington D.C., the Montana World Affairs Council will hold a forum to discuss the scars left by terrorism and how to begin healing.

Council to hold forum on terrorism

"We have an obligation to provide education to citizens about world events," said Mark Johnson, director of the Montana World Affairs Council. Johnson, who has spent time in the Middle East as a diplomat, said the forum will be organized within

the next two weeks.

Although the panel has not been confirmed, Johnson said he hopes to invite experts on terrorism and people who have survived tragic events as well as using insight from his experiences.

Johnson said Tuesday's terrorist attacks made him feel sick.

"The last time I felt like this, I was a sophomore in high school in Great Falls, and it was because the U.S. might go to nuclear war—the Cuban Missile Crisis," he said.

During those days, before the Soviet Union backed down, Malmstrom Air Force Base outside of Great Falls was on "full alert," he said, and Tuesday may have been the first time it was on full alert since those days in 1961.

Johnson said he is no stranger to violence, due to his experience in the Middle East, but said he's faced nothing of this scope.

"This is a faceless, nameless, horrible attack," he said. "A scene from a living hell."

2001-02 UM Dance Team Tryouts

Tryout Information:

There will be a clinic date on Sunday September 16 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym. The actual tryouts will be held Sunday September 23rd @ noon. You must attend the clinic in order to tryout for the UM Dance Team.

Tryouts consist of:

- Fight Song taught at Clinic
- 2 short dances taught at Clinic
- An original dance
- Jumps
- Technique
- Chant

We look forward to seeing you at tryouts for the UM Dance Team

Call Deb @ 251-4383 or Jenny @ 549-2268
with questions regarding tryouts



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NEWS

Missoula travelers stranded due to closed air space

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Diane Beesley believes that one death in her family may have saved another family member's life.

Beesley was supposed to fly from Missoula to Denver on Tuesday morning after attending her mother's funeral in Helena. She was grounded at Missoula International Airport when all air traffic nationwide was shut down.

Beesley's brother, who works in the Pentagon, was in Montana for the funeral, she said, and if he hadn't been in Helena he would have been at work.

The Missoula airport was closed Tuesday morning when the FAA shut down all air traffic nationwide. Airport Director John Seymour said about 3,000 people scheduled to fly out of Missoula Tuesday were stranded. The airport will be closed until at least 10 a.m. Wednesday, he said.

"If air space closes you're not going to get anywhere," Seymour said. "We will open the airport as soon as the FAA allows us to."

Beesley wasn't too upset about the interruption in her travel plans.

"I've mainly been thinking about how lucky we are my brother wasn't at work," Beesley

said.

Beesley said she was considering renting a car and driving home.

"We haven't gotten that straightened out yet," she said. "I think we'd rather rent a car though" than fly.

Matt Mudd, who was scheduled to fly to Tucson, Ariz., said he was on board the plane and his flight was about to taxi down the runway when the flight crew announced they had to return to the terminal.

"We weren't informed and we didn't know what was going on," Mudd said.

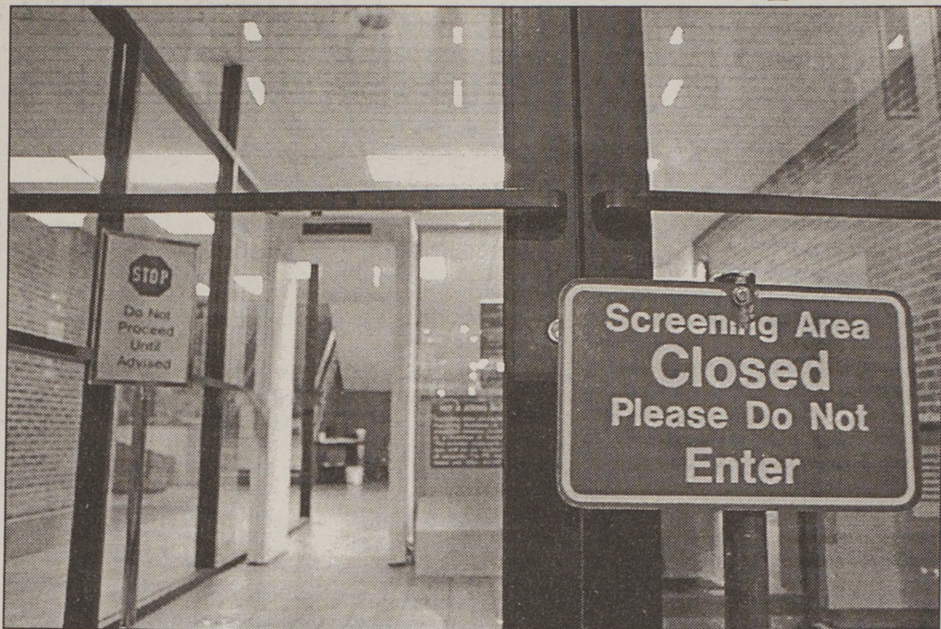
But then the flight attendant said there was a national emergency, Mudd said, and everyone had to step off the plane.

About 200 passengers were stuck in the airport terminal for more than an hour until all flights were canceled, he said.

"I was going to attend my grandpa's funeral," Mudd said. "The bad thing about it is that I have 40 to 50 family members flying on this day."

He's concerned because his family members are flying from various cities in the United States to Tucson.

"I'm making as many calls as I can, to account for as many people as I can," Mudd said, and his cell phone battery died try-



The doors leading to the gates of the Missoula International Airport were locked tight after the FAA closed all national airspace after 8 a.m. Tuesday morning due to terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

ing.

Mudd also plans to rent a car to reach his destination.

When the Missoula airport reopens, officials will take "level four" security measures assigned by the FAA, Seymour said.

Parking will be strictly monitored, he said, and people will

need photo identification and vehicle registration to use short-term parking. Travelers should arrive at the airport early, Seymour said, because there will be extended screening at check-ins.

Only ticketed passengers will be allowed to pass security

screening into the terminal area, Seymour said.

People who need to reschedule flights should call their flight carriers at one of the following numbers: Delta (800) 221-1212; Northwest (800) 225-2525; Horizon (800) 547-9308; and United Express (800) 241-6522.

ASUM attempting to organize a blood drive for Tuesday's victims

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

ASUM hopes to coordinate a blood drive on campus to show support for victims of Tuesday's crisis, ASUM President Christopher Peterson said

Tuesday.

In its weekly meeting Wednesday, the Senate will focus on efforts to support those effected by the tragedy, he said.

Senators and officers would like to sponsor a blood drive in the UC this week, or as soon as

possible because the Red Cross is busy, Peterson said.

A blood drive by appointment only was already scheduled by the American Red Cross for Thursday on the third floor of the UC. The Senate wants to set up a drive for walk-ins as

well, Peterson said.

"I think there needs to be a way to express our remorse," he said. "To think that this isn't going to affect us is ridiculous."

The Red Cross said they will take names and numbers of people in the Missoula area

who want to give blood but cannot get an appointment on Thursday, and will return their calls on Monday. Workers are also taking calls from people who are trying to locate friends or family members who were in the affected areas.

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NEWS

WWII vets compare Tuesday's attacks to Pearl Harbor

Jason Begay
For the Kaimin

If memory serves him correctly, George Henri knows that nothing will ever be the same again.

As he watched on television the silent catastrophe of the World Trade Center crumbling into the New York City streets, the 75-year-old World War II veteran was reminded of his 16th year and the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"It was just like this," Henri said. "At first we didn't know what happened or who did it. We just knew something bad happened."

The terrorist attacks on the nation's capital and in New York City Tuesday morning — the largest attack on American soil in history — was quickly being referred to as the "Pearl Harbor of the 21st Century," not only by national media, but also by local veterans who speak from experience.

"This is the second Pearl Harbor," Henri said.

Henri was one of a small group of men who gathered at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #209 Tuesday morning.

If history were to repeat itself, then "the whole attitude of the United States is going to change," said Henri, a retired Missoula police officer.

Outrage over the Pearl Harbor incident in 1941 spread quickly throughout the nation and Missoula, Henri remembered. He was still in high school, but remembers well the aftermath of the attack.

"There was a closer togetherness, instead of people pulling apart from each other," Henri said. "I think this is going to form a close relationship among the American people."

The Missoula native also recalls a strong sense of "Americanism" immediately following the attacks.

"From there on, every able-bodied person tried to enlist in the armed forces," Henri said. "It was Americanism at its

best." Henri himself didn't enlist in the Army for another two years when he turned 18.

Harold "Whitey" Garnaas didn't have to wait. Not only was the 18-year-old Missoulian old enough to enlist in the Navy after the Pearl Harbor attack, he also had some flying experience, which he said he was more than happy to prove at the time.

Now 78, weathered and at perfect ease in a swinging lawn chair in his back yard, the retired lawyer and World War II Navy veteran has some trouble recalling his youth. But eventually, it came to him.

"December 7th," he recalled, "it was in all the papers and all over the radio."

Two months after the Pearl Harbor attack, Garnaas was on his way to flight training. He still wears a watch inscribed with the letters "U.S.N" tightly around his right wrist.

Garnaas agreed with Henri about the nationwide reaction to the attack.

"People were saying, 'Let's go. We're ready to go. Right now,'" Garnaas said. In fact, he remembers that his mother called him and asked, "When are you going to go?"

"That was hard for her to say," he added. "But it's the way we all felt."

Tuesday's attack is more difficult than Pearl Harbor though, they said.

"This is much worse," Garnaas said, especially since the recent attack was directed toward civilians in a public area.

However, "we're fighting a different kind of war," Henri said. "Terrorism is a different kind of battlefield."

As of Tuesday evening, no groups had yet claimed responsibility for the attacks.

Garnaas' son is on vacation in France with his family.

"I'd like to see them get home," he said.

Missoula followed news of the attacks closely. By noon, radio broadcasts of the event could be heard in most of the

downtown shops and coffeehouses and in the Mountain Line trolley car. However, unlike in metropolitan areas, public buildings, like the Missoula County Courthouse and City Hall, remained open Tuesday.

"It's business as usual," said County Commissioner Bill Carey.

Except for some preliminary discussions with other law enforcement agencies, it was also business as usual for the Missoula Police Department, said Capt. Bob Reid.

Southgate Mall also remained open, although more than half of its stores closed their doors early. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, the malls had few window shoppers walking past dark and locked storefronts.

Only one, Samuel's Jewelers, gave any indication as to why the day was abbreviated.

A handwritten sign hanging on a metal gate in front of the deserted store read: "Closed due to our concern for our nation."

Terrorist attacks force FEMA officials out of Big Sky

NEMA conference cut short due to attacks

BIG SKY (AP) - The mood was somber Tuesday morning when the nation's emergency management experts here first heard word of the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Jim Greene, state director of disaster and emergency services, said the gathering of the annual meeting of the National Emergency Management Association at Big Sky Resort turned "extremely serious" as the officials learned of the scope of the attack.

Their immediate response was to contact their offices in home states and begin the planning process, he said. With commercial air traffic shut down, Federal Emergency Management

Agency Director Joe Allbaugh and several others flew back east in military aircraft.

Ten Gallatin County Sheriff's officers and Bozeman police officers were deployed, along with 20 National Guard troops to protect the FEMA officials. The convention was scheduled to run until Wednesday at the resort, but the directors were escorted to the Bozeman airport for transport back to Washington, D.C. Tuesday morning, said Sheriff Jim Cashell.

At about 10 a.m., a federal government propeller plane landed at Gallatin Field, followed by an Air Force fighter jet and two large military transport planes to retrieve Allbaugh and key disaster officials.

"This is the thing we all hoped would never happen,

but we always plan for," said Greene, president of the association. "Hopefully the attacks are over and what has happened has happened, and there won't be anything else."

He said Ed Jacobi, New York's state emergency director, expressed "tremendous concern for his citizens and his state," as well as for the fate of those emergency workers responding to the catastrophes.

Jacobi was among those who left the conference on government planes Tuesday.

Some 55 key emergency workers were to leave Big Sky by charter bus Tuesday night for a military flight out of Montana.

Green said the presence of the state officials in Montana at the time of the attacks and need for heightened security nationwide did not hinder emergency response. The officials train their staffs so that the work to be done does not depend on just one person, he said.

Greene also said he had no way of knowing whether the fact that so many emergency officials were away from their offices may have played into the terrorists' planning.

— Courtney Lowery
contributed to this report

Montana World Trade Center feels shockwaves at UM

Trisha Miller
Montana Kaimin

The Montana World Trade Center at UM closed its doors during business hours Tuesday after terrorist acts demolished its headquarters in New York City, shaking not only the world, but potentially the economy, its executive director said Tuesday.

"It's a shocking event, not just for the World Trade Centers, but for all Americans to witness this horrifying event," said Arnold Sherman, executive director of the Montana World Trade Center. Sherman, who was supposed to be in a meeting at 9 a.m. on Monday in New York City's World Trade Center Building, doesn't know what is to come of his trip or the headquarters.

Located in the Gallagher Building, the Montana World Trade Center is one of some 330 centers in more than 100 countries. MWTC is a branch of the World Trade Center, but is independent in its activities and builds programs based on Montana and its business members. Specifically, the MTWC helps Montana-owned businesses go global and market their goods internationally.

"Day-to-day work is not directly affected (by the collapsing of the towers), but there are serious indirect effects," Sherman said.

For example, on October 14 the affiliates of the World Trade

Center were going to meet for an international conference in Brazil. Sherman said he was planning to attend that meeting but is not sure if it will happen now.

Sherman said he has many friends and colleagues in the World Trade Center Association, which was located on the 77th floor of Tower One.

"You never know how many people were in the building at 9 a.m. on Tuesday morning — whether they were in the building or down the street at a coffee shop," Sherman said.

The MWTC will reopen on Wednesday morning, but it may open to find the United States and Montana economy on the decline.

On Tuesday, the European stock market went down and UM Economics Professor Doug Dalenberg said he wouldn't be surprised if the United States was to follow. "We are already on the brink of a recession," and the terrorist acts might be the events to push our economy over the edge into a recession, he said.

"Montana is out of kilter with the U.S.; things take a little longer to hit us here," Dalenberg said. Although it is too early to tell, Montana would probably follow the U.S. economy down, he said. Within the next week to a month, he said, consumers will have a good idea of what is to become of the economy following the World Trade Center tragedy.

"It all depends on how soon people regain their confidence," said Dalenberg.

Even though economists have been reporting signs of weakness for weeks in the United States, Japan and Western Europe, terrorist acts could worsen the decline of the economic problems. However, the plight of the economy pales in comparison to the human loss, said UM Economics Professor Richard Barrett.

"I think that trying to grapple with the human aspect and tragedy will occupy more time than the economic results," Barrett said.

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News

Routines remain constant at Missoula public schools

Candy Buster and Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

No classes were canceled in Missoula high schools or elementary schools despite the shocking events, and the school day ran as scheduled for the most part, according to Missoula County Public School officials.

Karen Allen, principal at Lewis and Clark Elementary School, said she thought the children would benefit more by having a normal day of school than if classes were canceled.

"They're most comfortable where the routine is most normal," Allen said.

Allen said she excused several students who stayed home while their parents made sure family members who lived in the areas of the tragedies were safe.

"I think at a time like this, you don't really worry about the rules," she said.

Most of the children at Lewis and Clark had some idea of what had happened when they came to school Tuesday and many children were worried, she said. School officials made no announcements about the event, because they expected the parents to tell their children about it, Allen said.

"Everybody's just kind of in a state of shock," she said. "It's going to be a hard thing. This isn't 'Independence Day' (the movie). This is real."

Jerry McVay, the principal of Lowell Elementary School, said there was no point in canceling classes. Most of the students were on their way to school before they heard the news and they are safer at school, he said.

McVay said many students at Lowell were unaware of the news, but the faculty did not make any kind of announcement.

"We didn't have enough

facts ourselves to make announcements," he said. "Our goal is to keep things normal and take it one day at a time."

Sentinel High School dealt with the problems more openly than elementary schools.

Tim Dennison, principal of Sentinel, did not discourage classes from watching news broadcasts on television or teachers from rejecting prepared lessons to discuss the events.

"This is of a magnitude that we can't ignore," Dennison said.

A few of the faculty members, including a soccer coach, have family in the area, Dennison said. The Sentinel soccer game scheduled for Tuesday was canceled because the coach was trying to contact family members in New York.

Most of the students are concerned, Dennison said, but the events hit a little far from home for many to be too devastated.

"It's kind of removed from kids," Dennison said. "They don't completely understand the magnitude of the situation."

For the ASUM preschoolers on the UM campus, ignorance was bliss. The morning teacher, Pam Hoppe, said none of the children asked about the situation on the East Coast. She and the other teachers wanted to wait to see how the parents dealt with the tragedy before trying to explain to the children what happened, she said.

"Our focus will be on making kids feel as safe as possible," Hoppe said. "Routines are what make kids feel safe."

Only about half the preschoolers attended school Tuesday.

"As a parent, when something happens, you want to have the kids close," Hoppe said.

Middle East countries misunderstood, says student

Media portrayal adds to misconceptions, Lebanese student said
Heather Sowers
for the Kaimin

The BBC aired footage Tuesday of an Egyptian woman carrying a sign that read "Hey Americans, your government sells weapons to Israel to kill our children." Palestinian refugees in the West Bank and Lebanon celebrated Tuesday's early-morning attack on Americans by passing out candy, CNN reported.

These troubling images can be misleading to many Americans who don't understand the Middle East, said Hadi Ghaddar, a senior computer science major from Saida, Lebanon.

Ghaddar also said that while most Arabs don't love the United States, they don't hate this country either.

"The average person doesn't support terrorism," he said.

Ghaddar said the media — like CNN — are biased.

"The only people they interview are less than the minority of people. Most of the people don't want terrorism. They want peace and a better economy," he said.

Many Americans are unaware of the complex political, religious and economic factors affecting the Middle East.

"One of my biggest concerns is how this will kick up our racism because people are distraught," said Amie Thurber, director of the Multicultural Alliance.

Ghaddar said he does not fear harassment in Missoula, but acknowledged the rest of Montana may not be as open-minded. Ghaddar said that the ambassador of Egypt visited Missoula last spring and told

“One of my biggest concerns is how this will kick up our racism because people are distraught.”

Amie Thurber,
director of
the Multicultural Alliance

him he was surprised by the support of Arabs he perceived in the community.

Ghaddar is one of six Muslim students on campus and said that Islamic terrorist leaders misuse religion to attract followers, especially through the concept of "jihad," which means to fight in the name of God against the enemy.

"Religion is the most sensitive thing in a human, it's easy to control a person through religion," he said.

Since Lebanon erupted in civil war in 1975, Ghaddar's country has been plagued with violence.

"There were no laws — I was scared to go out at night — I might not come back. Nobody cares," he said.

Politically, Lebanon has become more stable since 1991, but Ghaddar said the economy is in bad shape. Only 24 years old, Ghaddar already earned a law degree in Lebanon; he said college educated people make about \$500 a month while the cost of living is high.

Here at UM, Ghaddar took the history course "Arab and Israeli Conflict" from professor Mehrdad Kia.

"This professor understands my country," said Ghaddar.

"He's not on the Arab or Israeli or American side, that's what's good about Kia. He shows you all the sides, the good and bad of each and let's you decide."

Ghaddar said Kia showed video clips from CNN and Middle Eastern TV stations too.

He said most Americans don't know anything about what's going on in the Middle East, a situation heightened by the bias he said he sees in media.

"People think that Arabs are all Muslims, there are Jewish and Christian Arabs too.

Lebanon is a Christian country with a Christian president."

Ghaddar said that at the beginning of the semester students were unaware of the complex political situations in the Middle East.

"At the end of the semester they have a completely different idea, you can feel the difference," Ghaddar said.

Classes like Kia's teach students about the complicated history of Arab countries like his own, Ghaddar said.

"In my country you learn the history of the whole world — it's required, you have to learn about other countries," Ghaddar said.

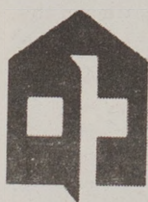
Mehrdad Kia is on sabbatical this year and could not be reached for comment on Tuesday's attack.

Effie Koehn, director of Foreign Student and Scholar Services, said that to her knowledge no international students have been negatively targeted as a result of today's events.

"We don't anticipate any problems," Koehn said, though students in need of 24-hour assistance can contact Public Safety.

Koehn said she hopes people can cope and give each other support.

"It's a human crisis and everyone's affected whether international or American."



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NEWS

Government probe focuses on bin Laden, intelligence intercepted

Up to 800 feared dead in Pentagon, thousands in NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials began piecing together a case linking Osama bin Laden to the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history, aided by an intercept of communications between his supporters and harrowing cell phone calls from victims aboard the jetliners before they crashed on Tuesday.

Authorities were focusing some of their efforts on possible bin Laden supporters in Florida based on the identification of a suspected hijacker on one of the manifests of the four jets that crashed, law enforcement officials said. The FBI was preparing to search locations in Broward County in south Florida and the Daytona Beach area in central Florida, Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokesman Rick Morera said.

The locations had links to the suspected bin Laden supporter on the jet manifest, officials said.

In the most devastating terrorist onslaught ever waged against the United States, knife-wielding hijackers crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center on Tuesday, toppling its twin 110-story towers. The deadly calamity was witnessed on televisions across the world as another plane slammed into the Pentagon, and a fourth crashed outside Pittsburgh.

"Today, our nation saw evil," President George Bush said in an address to the nation Tuesday night. He said thousands of lives were "suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror."

Said Adm. Robert J. Natter, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet: "We have been attacked like we haven't since Pearl Harbor."

U.S. intelligence intercepted

communications between bin Laden supporters discussing the attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon, according to Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"They have an intercept of some information that included people associated with bin Laden who acknowledged a couple of targets were hit," Hatch said in an interview with The Associated Press. He declined to be more specific.

Hatch also said law enforcement has data possibly linking one person on one of the four ill-fated flights to bin Laden's organization.

Government and industry officials said at least one flight attendant and two passengers called from three of the planes as they were being forced down in New York and Washington — each describing similar circumstances involving knife-wielding hijackers.

The callers indicated hijackers armed with knives, in some cases stabbing flight attendants, took control of the plane and were forcing them down toward the ground, officials said.

One of the passengers was Barbara Olson, the wife of Solicitor General Theodore Olson, who called her husband as the hijacking was occurring. She was aboard American Airlines Flight 77 that left Dulles International Airport in Washington and was forced to crash into the Pentagon.

The officials said Olson told her husband the attackers had used knifelike instruments to take over the plane, and forced passengers to the back of the jet.

Theodore Olson confirmed his wife made the calls before dying. "She called from the plane while it was being hijacked. I wish it wasn't so but it is," he said.

Separately, a businessman,

his wife and young child aboard a United flight that left Boston and crashed into the World Trade Center twice called his father in Connecticut as his plane was being hijacked, a law enforcement official told The Associated Press.

Establishing the death toll could take weeks. The four airliners alone had 266 people aboard and there were no known survivors. Officials put the number of dead and wounded at the Pentagon at about 100 or more, with some news reports suggesting it could rise to 800.

In addition, a union official said he feared 300 firefighters who first reached the scene had died in rescue efforts at the trade center — where 50,000 people worked — and dozens of police officers were missing.

"The number of casualties will be more than most of us can bear," a visibly distraught Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

Reaction

Continued from page 1

few sobs and voices from the TVs.

For some, the news came from early phone calls from family or friends, or from morning news broadcasts.

"I had my alarm set for radio," said Jesse Schott, who had just been released from his public speaking class, "and I turned on the TV. I thought it was a movie."

But for others, campus was the first place where the news reached them.

An 8 a.m. communications class was canceled when someone's cell phone rang — delivering the first news of the attacks to both the class and the professor.

"I had an early class, so I've just been catching bits and pieces here and there," senior Matt Schmitt said, pointing toward the TV in the north corner of the UC and then to the one in front of him.

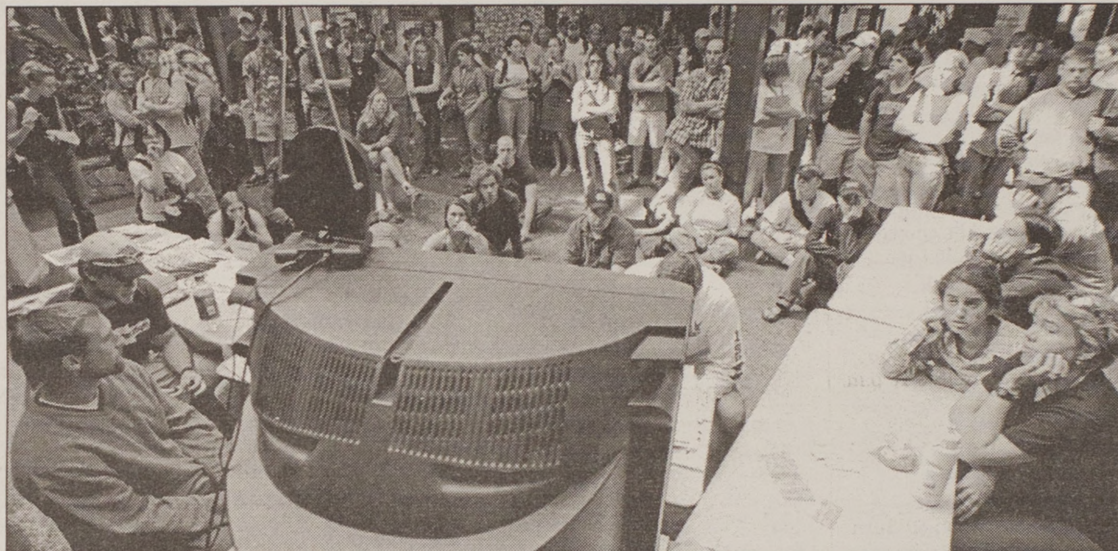
But if it wasn't for off-campus sources, senior Todd Mallon wouldn't have known about the events. Mallon was upset at his professors for not even mentioning the day's news in class.

"I think it's really a shame," he said. "If teachers would take time to talk about it and deal with current issues instead of a syllabus engraved in stone students would have a better understanding of this event. It's the Pearl Harbor of our generation and in my last class I learned about unemployment."

However, students reported that in most of their classes that resumed Tuesday after the news broke, professors scratched the day's agenda to talk about the events.

Senior Liz Palmer's professor talked to the class for a while and then told them to "get out there and educate" themselves.

"As of today, Sept. 11, this is our history, this is the future of our nation," Palmer said. "None of the kids here want to sit around and talk about statistics right now."



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

The UC was filled with students witnessing the horrors of Tuesday's terrorist attack on a TV supplied by the UM Jesters rugby team.

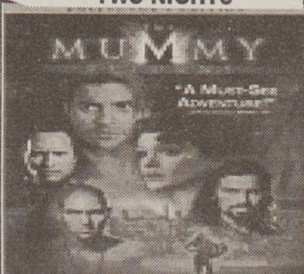
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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Eye Spy Calendar

Wednesday

•**Community conversation** about Tuesday's crisis, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Fireside Room at the University Congregational Church. Call 543-6952 for more information.

Thursday

•**Want to get out of** Missoula? Visit the Study Abroad Fair in the UC Atrium, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•**Donate blood to those in** need at the American Red Cross blood drive, UC third floor, rooms 330 and 331. Call for an appointment, 543-6695.

•**As a fund raiser for the** International Wildlife Film Festival, three short films on gorillas will be shown in the UC Theater at 7 p.m. Free, but donations suggested.

•**Check out The Clintons** Band at Sean Kelly's 10 p.m.

Friday

•**Montana Repertory** Theatre production of "Turn of the Screw," 7:30 p.m. at the Masquer Theatre in the PARTV Building. Admission is \$5 and the show runs through Saturday.

•**Rocky Mountain Oysters** ... mmmm. Two words, Testicle Festival. Rock Creek Lodge, all weekend.

Saturday

•**Sick of polyester? Visit** Caras Park Saturday for Missoula's Hemp Fest, featuring live music, food and alternative threads.

Monday

•**Influential and award** winning poet for two generations, Marvin Bell, will give a reading at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater.

Tuesday

•**Author of 17 books on** poetry and essays Marvin Bell is back giving a craft lecture at 3:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Chem/Pharm Building.

Get your events on the Eye Spy Calander

email us at
kaiminarts@hotmail.com

A new place to 'Break'



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Marvin Stern cuts wood for construction of the second location of *Break Espresso Monday* afternoon. The new location, (the old Freddy's Feed and Read), next to Quarter Moon Books, is scheduled to open in two weeks. While the two businesses have separate doorways outside, an inside doorway connects them — another opportunity for students to enjoy an espresso and a good book without leaving the building.

UC offers sneak peak of 'Joy Ride'

UC Theater previews films geared toward students before general public gets a look

Jenny Gropp
Eye Spy Reporter

Summer vacation may be over, but you can have it back at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the UC Theater during the sneak preview of "Joy Ride," a thriller scheduled to hit theaters this weekend.

In the film, Lewis Thomas (Paul Walker) is ready to embark on a summer cross-country road trip with the girl of his dreams (Leelee Sobieski). But Lewis' romantic plans are detoured when he stops to rescue his misfit older brother, Fuller (Steve Zahn). Fuller, notorious for causing trouble, pressures Lewis into playing a practical joke on a lonely trucker over a CB radio. The trucker, an unseen and terrifying force known only by his handle, "Rusty Nail," wants the last laugh — and revenge.

Director John Dahl, acclaimed for his work with modern Noir thrillers such as "Red Rock West" and "The Last Seduction," again intertwines darkness and humor with the American landscape in "Joy Ride."

"We made 'Joy Ride' to be a thrill ride laced with laughs, but it's also about two brothers, the gap between them and how, while facing incredible danger, they pull their relationship together," Dahl said in a press release.

Collaborating with Dahl is Jon Johnson, a Montana State University alumni who won an Academy Award last year for his innovative sound editing in the film "U-571." Johnson heads up the sound editing team for "Joy Ride."

Admission to the showing is free of charge thanks to the partnership between UM and Network Event Theater, a group that brings movies typically geared towards college-aged audiences to campus approximately three to four days before they hit the

“We made 'Joy Ride' to be a thrill ride laced with laughs, but it's also about two brothers, the gap between them and how, while facing incredible danger, they pull their relationship together.”

John Dahl,
director, "Joy Ride"

aters.
"The NET program has been running for a few years, but last year was our first year doing it," said Jason Jury, NET Coordinator.

"The films we bring in always show on Tuesday or Wednesday, well before the

weekend release. Afterwards we do interviews and find out what people liked about the movie or what they would change. We have all sorts of handouts and giveaways as well. This time we have 100 hats, 100 t-shirts and some cologne and perfume samples to give out." said Jury.

Free tickets, limited to four per person, are available at the UC Box Office on the first floor of the University Center. But Jury warns that a ticket doesn't necessarily guarantee entry to an NET film.

"We hand out more tickets than we have seats because we want to fill the theater. All of our sponsors need to be satisfied that it's a worthwhile event," he said.

The UC Theater seats 300 people, including 12 seats for disabled individuals. People with tickets should plan to show up early to get a seat.

Those who don't want to stand in line and are looking to get involved with NET can volunteer to help out with the showing. All staff members receive reserve seating the night of the show. Interested parties should contact Jason Jury at 243-6174 for more information.

In addition to the NET advance screenings, UC Programming also offers films on Friday and Saturday nights with special low rates for students, who pay \$2 for one show and \$3 for two shows. Staff and non-students pay \$4 for one show and \$6 for two shows.

For information on films and times, call the film line at 243-FILM.

Campus happenings postponed after attacks

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

Two University of Montana shows for students and the community were rescheduled Tuesday night in light of Tuesday's events.

"Drawing The Shades," an annual rape awareness program put on by the Curry Health Center, has been rescheduled for Sept. 18, 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall. For more information on this free show, contact Health Enhancement at 243-2809.

Also, Mr. Stinky fans will have to wait one more week for the free show in the UC Theater. The show has been rescheduled for Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.



www.kaimin.org

KAIMIN SPORTS

Sports world responds to tragedy with caution

*Games, travel
suspended due to
safety concerns*

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Tuesday morning's tragedies in New York City and Washington D.C. have rocked the nation and sent waves throughout the sporting world.

Major League Baseball canceled all 15 games Tuesday, and future games may be canceled as well.

Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig issued a statement Tuesday saying, "In the interest of security and out of a sense of deep mourning for the national tragedy that has occurred today, all Major League Baseball games for today have been canceled. I will continue to monitor the situation on a daily basis and make ongoing decisions accordingly.

"My deepest sympathy and prayers go out to the families and victims of this horrendous series of events."

The National Football League is also considering canceling games this weekend, says NCAA football, which has already canceled two Thursday night games.

In a press release that came shortly after the terrorist attacks, the NCAA announced that teams from each athletic conference would decide for themselves if they would go ahead with play or cancel games.

So where does that leave the Big Sky Conference and, more importantly, Montana?

It leaves them playing a game of wait and see.

As of late Tuesday, two of the three UM teams scheduled to play this weekend are still planning on playing. The

only team that has canceled their games is Lady Griz volleyball.

Scheduled to play in a tournament at the University of Michigan, Montana opted out of going because they would have to fly to Detroit.

"It is in the best interest of the athletes and the school that we don't go to Michigan," said Assistant Coach Dave Best. "If we could bus there, that would not be a problem.

But we don't want to fly anywhere right now."

UM volleyball is considering playing a team within the region, but they are still calling and watching what other teams are going to do.

The UM Soccer team will be taking the bus Thursday as they head

down to play BYU Friday, and then Utah Saturday. Originally scheduled to fly down Thursday afternoon, Montana will leave early that morning instead.

While it is hard to do after a tragedy, Coach Betsy Duerksen knows that everyone must take that step forward and continue on with their lives.

"It is hard to know what to do," Duerksen said. "Do we really go on with our regular lives while all this is going on? But at the same time, what else can you do?"

The home opener for the Montana Griz football team against Idaho is still a go as well.

"We are going to play the

game as of right now," Wayne Hogan, UM athletic director said. "We don't have any air issues with Idaho as they are taking a bus."

Hogan went on to add that they have to fly in officials for Saturday's game, and the officials have to be in Missoula by Friday. That could cause problems if the air restrictions have not been lifted by then.

Sacramento State University canceled both its soccer match and volleyball game Tuesday in, wake of the tragedy. The soccer team was scheduled to play at home against San Francisco while the volleyball team was on the road at Santa Clara.

Weber State was the other Big Sky Conference member in action Tuesday, but they decided

to play their volleyball match against Mesa State.

"Weber decided to go and play because they did not feel safety was an issue," Big Sky President Doug Fullerton said in a telephone interview.

"Mesa State was bused in and it was a small gathering of people."

Fullerton is scheduled to meet with Big Sky Conference athletic directors at 11 a.m. Wednesday and university presidents at 1 p.m. to make a final decision on games this week.

"After meeting with both the athletic directors and presidents, we will make a firm decision as to what we feel is the best interest of the conference," Fullerton said.

“We are going
to play the game
as of right now.
We don't have
any air issues
with Idaho as they
are taking a bus.”

Wayne Hogan,
UM athletic director

Loss on Maui fails to
drop Griz in poll

Despite a 30-12 loss to Division I-A Hawaii last week, The University of Montana Grizzlies still ranked second in the nation in the Sports Network's I-AA Poll released Monday.

Georgia Southern remained in the top spot of the poll after trouncing then No. 15 ranked Delaware 38-7. Delaware, who dropped to 0-2 with the loss, plummeted to No. 23.

While the top two teams in the poll didn't change this week, both Appalachian State, who had been No. 3, and Hofstra, who had been No. 4, lost. Those losses allowed the 1-1 Furman Paladins to move from sixth to fourth and into the top five.

Appalachian State lost 20-10 at Wake Forest and fell to fifth in the poll. Hofstra lost 35-26 to Rhode Island and fell to No. 14 while the win jumped the University of Rhode Island from spot 19 to 12.

Four 2-0 teams that had

not been ranked last week hopped into the Top 25. New Hampshire, Sam Houston State, Northwestern State and Northern Arizona enter the poll for the first time this season. Illinois State,

Bethune-Cookman, Northern Iowa and Wofford all dropped out of the Top 25.

With Northern Arizona now included in the top 25, four Big Sky Conference teams are ranked this week. Eastern Washington beat Connecticut 25-17 to move up from No. 20 to No. 18, Portland State fell one spot to 17 after a bye week, and the Grizzlies remained in second.

Montana State, which ended its 18-game losing streak at Weber State this weekend, received votes in the poll for the first time since September of 1999. Idaho State was the only other Big Sky Conference to receive votes.

— Kaimin staff

DIVISION I-AA POLL

SPORTS NETWORK

School (first place votes)	Points
1. Ga. Southern (95)	2370
2. Montana	2052
3. Youngstown State	2046
4. Furman (2)	1990
5. Appalachian State	1903
6. Western Illinois	1794
7. McNeese State	1782
8. Western Kentucky	1495
9. Florida A&M	1448
10. Lehigh	1412
11. Eastern Illinois	1388
12. Rhode Island	1283
13. Richmond	1163
14. Hofstra	1147
15. Grambling State	1134
16. Villanova	873
17. Portland State	860
18. Eastern Washington	859
19. William & Mary	551
20. Southwest Texas State	467
21. New Hampshire	362
22. Sam Houston State	335
23. Delaware	329
24. Northwestern State	280
25. Northern Arizona	276

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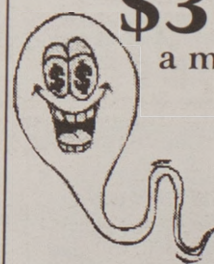
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KAIMIN SPORTS

Sports should take a back seat to terror, tragedy

Column by



Bryan Haines

As I sit here and write this it is unrealistic, in fact impossible, to even consider sports at

a time like this.

How can I write about the Chicago Cubs when my own sister is trapped in the chaos that is now our nation's capital.

Title IX is pointless right now as one of our sports writers calls home to Yonkers, N.Y., 25 minutes from the World Trade Center, praying that his family and friends are safe and unharmed.

Tuesday is a day that, like President Theodore Roosevelt said almost 60 years ago, will live in infamy. The attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center will be, casualty wise, the worst single attack in the history of the United States.

The attack on Pearl Harbor killed 2,395 people. There were about

50,000 people alone that unknowingly and unsuspectingly arrived to begin another day of work at the World Trade Center when all hell broke loose.

I found out about the news while taking tee-times at the University golf course. As an elderly man walked up and checked in to play golf, he asked me why I did not have the radio on.

Completely unaware of what was going on, I asked why. He then went on to tell me that two planes had crashed into buildings in New York City.

Not fully believing him, I turned on the radio expecting to hear the Craig and Al morning show on 101.1 FM.

What I heard was the morning show, but it was not 70s rock. Instead of Al, Dan Rather was broadcasting live. Instead of Rod Stewart or Led Zeppelin playing over the airwaves, the tragedy that was unfolding clear across the country was dominating the radio, and my con-

science.

A million thoughts flooded my head as sketchy early morning reports came rolling in. But what frightened me most, what made my stomach churn and my knees buckle, was a sickening feeling that I was sharing in some form with millions of people across the nation at that very moment.

"Was my sister all right?"

Just 24 hours ago, I had met my sister at the Missoula International Airport to see her off as she headed

for Washington D.C. to attend conferences.

Not knowing that the plane had crashed into the Pentagon, I ripped the phone off the hook and tried calling home. I dialed frantically, and to my horror, I could not dial long distance.

Stuck without a way to get ahold of my family, I dialed my roommate. Like I was 30 minutes before, my roommate was totally oblivious to what was happening on the East Coast. After giving him the limited

details that I had at the time, I asked him, well basically demanded him, to call my house and find out if my sister was all right.

Thankfully, she was unharmed. I, however, am among the lucky ones. The same cannot be said for the people whose husbands and wives were in the World Trade Center. Whose children and loved ones were in the Pentagon. Whose friends and family had climbed aboard the four planes early Tuesday morning, only to board what ultimately would be their own tombs.

As I was walking through the UC Tuesday afternoon, the magnitude of what happened was painfully clear. Throngs of students gathered around TVs, listening for breaking news. Lines piled up to use the two public phones as students called home, wishing for any kind of good news.

There are many questions that are to be answered, but one thing I know for sure.

At this time, especially now, there are things that just don't seem to matter, as everyone in this nation recovers from one of the most devastating blows ever dealt to it.

And sports is one of them.

Instead of Rod Stewart or Led Zeppelin playing over the airwaves, the tragedy that was unfolding clear across the country was dominating the radio and my conscience.

Injured knee knocks out Scholle, damages offensive attack

UM's Yo' Humphrey adds another 100 yards to his Payton race

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

The bite of the injury bug dealt a treacherous venom to the Montana Grizzly football team during and after its game with the University of Hawaii last Saturday.

Junior strong safety Kyle Scholle has a torn anterior-cruciate ligament in his right knee. Sophomore running back Branden Malcom and offensive lineman John Skinner both have sprained knees. All of the

injuries occurred during the game with Hawaii.

The torn ACL will sideline Scholle for the remainder of the season while both Malcom and Skinner are questionable for this week's game against Idaho.

Saturday's game against Idaho will again decide the home for the Little Brown Stein. The Stein is the makeshift trophy that goes to the winner of the game between Montana and Idaho.

The Stein is currently on display in the Montana football office after the Grizzlies won it back by beating Idaho 45-38 last season. Idaho had possession of the stein after defeating the Griz in Missoula in 1999.



The Payton Award watch continues for Montana's Yohance Humphrey, who added another 100-yard game to his career mark. Yo' has taken over the Big Sky Conference rushing lead with 292 yards, averaging a staggering 146 yards per game. At that pace, Humphrey would rush for 1,752 yards this season.

However, the front runner has to be Georgia Southern's



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Drew MacQueen and Thatcher Szalay go head to head in blocking drills at practice Tuesday. UM opens their home season against Idaho Saturday.

Adrian Peterson. The human wrecking ball has 313 yards on 48 carries, good for 6.5 yards per pop. Peterson has found the end zone five times while leading GSU to a 2-0 start.

Fans in Bozeman may want to print out the conference standings, if only to prove they aren't crazy when they tell people the following statement: The Bobcats are all alone at the top of the Big Sky Conference. With its 32-17 road win over Weber State, Montana State claimed the top spot in the conference and showed some signs that teams can no longer look past the kittens from Bozeman.

He may not be Walter Payton, but MSU's Ryan Johnson did everything he could to

look like "sweetness" Saturday, rushing for 243 yards and two touchdowns on 43 carries. His efforts earned Johnson the Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week. Johnson's 243 yards, including 202 in the second half and two touchdowns, is the second best total in MSU history. Don Hass holds the record, with a 298-yard game.

In other awards, Eastern Washington's Adam Zeiger was named the Defensive Player of the Week while MSU's Junior Adams garnered special teams honors. Zeiger had 11 tackles and a pass deflection that was intercepted. Adams returned a punt 57 yards for a touchdown to spark the Bobcats to a 32-17 upset of Weber State. Adams had five receptions for 153 yards as well.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
Montana State	1-0	1-1
N. Arizona	0-0	2-0
Idaho State	0-0	1-0
Portland State	0-0	1-0
E. Washington	0-0	1-0
Montana	0-0	1-1
Sacramento St.	0-0	1-1
Weber State	0-1	0-2

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Questions or comments?
kaiminsports@hotmail.com

NEWS

Terrorism

Continued from page 1

trators of the attacks are known.

"We will react if we get a shred of evidence," he said. "We won't have a cruise missile left."

Student reaction at UM was mixed on Tuesday.

Katie Crawley, a senior liberal studies major, helped organize the peace vigil held on the Oval Tuesday evening.

"We wanted to do something positive and focus people's energy on peace," she said.

But freshman music major Adam Loewen had a different take.

"Bush said these people are cowardly, but they took their own lives for their cause, while he hid in some military compound," he said.

Other students, including freshman Johann Johnson, were frustrated.

"There is no country to attack," he said. "The American people will be the last to know who did this."

Burns, Baucus, Rehberg safe after Pentagon attacks

Burns blames attack on 'faceless and gutless' enemy

HELENA (AP) - All three of Montana's congressional members were safe and their staffs accounted for following Tuesday's terrorist attacks, which included a passenger aircraft crash into the Pentagon.

Glued to their televisions Tuesday afternoon, they were still trying to grasp events that had brought the Capitol to a standstill and led to unprecedented, massive security measures across the country. The nation's air traffic system was completely shut down for the first time in history. Gov. Judy Martz declared a state of emergency in order to free up money and resources

to provide additional security if necessary.

Rep. Denny Rehberg was meeting with sugar beet farmers in his Washington, D.C. office over coffee when a staff member told him to turn on the television.

On the screen were the first images of the terrorist attack in New York City, where two hijacked airliners crashed into the World Trade Center towers.

Before the morning was over, the sugar beet growers were long gone, lost in the crowd of people fleeing government buildings across Washington, D.C. Rehberg's office was deserted, and he found himself riding in the truck bed of another congressman's pickup, weaving through traffic to a nearby police station for safety.

"It was an absolutely surre-

al morning," Rehberg said from his home Tuesday afternoon. "I think we're all in shock."

Sen. Conrad Burns condemned what he called a "cowardly and vicious attack" by a "faceless and gutless enemy."

"Make no mistake, we are at war," he said.

Sen. Max Baucus called Tuesday's attacks an outrage. "This is the most malicious attack, clearly, on the United States," he said.

"We need to retaliate in the strongest way possible so we don't allow terrorism to cripple democracy. We need to step up and respond aggressively ... once we get the facts."

Rehberg said he was "ready to support the president" in whatever response is deemed appropriate against those responsible for the attacks.

Authorities believe terror-

ists hijacked four commercial airliners, crashing two into the Trade Center towers and a third into the Pentagon. The fourth crashed outside Pittsburgh.

"Obviously you're shocked that someone would be willing to do this," Rehberg said. "It's very difficult to protect yourself from someone who wants to do something like this."

Tom Siderius, director of the Montana Farmers Union, was in Washington as part of a large lobbying effort by the farm group. He and about 10 others from Montana were meeting in Burns' office when everyone was ordered to evacuate.

"We were basically told 'just get out.' We didn't know where to go. They said just go back to wherever you came from," Siderius said. "A lot of us wish we were back in Montana."

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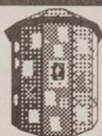
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