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Montana Kaimin, September 13, 2001

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Thursday

September 13, 2001 — Issue 7

Coping with catastrophe

Community gathers to discuss emotions, solutions

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

A standing room only crowd of concerned community members of all ages came together Wednesday night at the University Congregational Church to discuss the terrorist attacks on America and ask "Where do we go from here?"

The event began with a moment of silence, after which Dean Ritz, a member of the National Coalition Building Institute -- a non-profit group dedicated to helping local communities deal with conflict and prejudice -- asked those gathered two questions.

"What do we feel as individuals?" and "What are we going to do as a community?"

From there the crowd's responses ran a gamut of emotions, from confused sadness to vengeful disgust.

Community members took turns telling their stories, sharing their feelings and simply listening. Many said they came to the event simply to be among other people, rather than the images on television or reports on the radio.

"We're entering a hard period of history now. And we need to come together in spirit," said Danny Kraus, a resident of Arlee.

Coming together was the

purpose of Wednesday's event. People from all facets of life came together to simply talk and connect with each other in the wake of Tuesday's tragedy.

"Now that our vulnerability has been exposed, we are in solidarity with every other individual in the world," said Sister Liz Olsen of Missoula.

Ritz stressed the importance of listening to each other's stories, participating in democracy and exposing ourselves to each other rather than sitting in isolation, as a means of finding a common ground and working toward solutions.

The second half of the night was dedicated to brainstorming ideas about just what can be done from here on out. Ritz asked the audience to turn to each other and work to come up with possible solutions, no matter how minor they may seem. The dialogue continued, ideas were formulated and solutions emerged.

The audience rattled off idea after idea, from organizing potlucks for foreign students who could be facing possible persecution, to designing a flag that would stand for world unity. The most concrete of these ideas was a follow-up conversation that would follow the same format as Wednesday's gathering, to be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center.

While a few in attendance expressed a need for military retaliation, the overall sentiment was one of peaceful res-



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
Community members, students and children gathered together at the University Congregational Church Wednesday evening to discuss their feelings about Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the country. A candle stood in the middle of the room to symbolically bring a light of reason to the center of everyone's conversations.

olution.

One Hellgate student, on the verge of tears, recounted the last two days at her school. Wednesday, she said, up to 100 of her male peers were absent from classes to enlist in the military.

The vast majority of those at the event staunchly condemned violence as a means of dealing with this tragedy.

"I'm most concerned that we may well mistake vengeance for justice," said Missoula resident Al Rosenthal.

The event was sponsored by the Jeanette Rankin Peace Center and the University Congregational church in hopes of sparking conversation and possible responses to

See **DISCUSSION**, page 12

UM figures offer different takes on attack

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

As the tragedy in New York and Washington D.C. continued to unfold Tuesday, a former Peace Corps volunteer and an ex-Pentagon official at UM shed a different light on the situation.

Jeff Gritzner, a geography professor at UM, said the government's insensitivity to foreign relations may have provoked the attacks.

Many national experts analyzing the strikes have insinuated that the United States may not be an innocent victim.

"The United States is responsible for marginalizing displaced populations in the political arena," he said. "Some of these people have legitimate grievances but have been excluded from the political process."

Gritzner, who has traveled to more than 90 countries, said he believes the U.S. worldwide military presence accounts for much of the anti-American sentiment that is felt in other countries. He also cites economic globalization by transnational investors as a reason for terrorism.

"It's not just wealth, it's wealth accumulation at third world countries' expense," Gritzner said.

These practices, coupled with insensitivity to foreign culture and political autonomy, are causing violent groups to take action, he said.

As a former representative of international affairs for the National Academy of Sciences and a Peace Corps volunteer, Gritzner spent time in countries like Chad and Iran. He said that Arabs look at Americans and the American government as two separate entities, most of them characterizing our government as a national terrorist.

"Arabs like Americans for our openness and willingness to speak with them, but they are baffled by our government," Gritzner said.

He went on to say that it is too early to jump to conclusions and point the finger of blame at any specific group for Tuesday's attack. Gritzner said that Osama bin Laden has the wealth and motive to mastermind this kind of terrorist act, but also pointed out that the notorious image of bin Laden has largely been created by the U.S. government.

A former Pentagon employee who now works at UM was also hesitant to blame a culprit in Tuesday's attacks.

See **AIRPORT**, page 12

See **DIPLOMACY**, page 12

FAA restrictions increase safety, decrease expedience

Missoula airport enforces parking, check-in security

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Every time St. Patrick Hospital's Life Flight nurses and paramedics have an emergency, current FAA restrictions force them to clear lift off.

It slows their response time by about four minutes.

"Restrictions are still tight," said Larry Peterman, the chief Life Flight nurse.

Only emergency aircraft can fly and Missoula International Airport's commercial

flights remained canceled Wednesday as the FAA continued its shut down of air traffic nationwide. It is unknown when Missoula's airport will reopen.

Life Flight is being closely monitored by the FAA in Salt Lake City, Peterman said, and they must provide the FAA with information on their emergencies, destinations and routes prior to each lift off.

"It will add three or four minutes to our response time," Peterman said. "That's do-able for us in the short term."

Life Flight's response time between an emergency call and takeoff is normally six minutes.

With the FAA restrictions, it's 10 minutes, Peterman said.

"I don't think people need to worry," Peterman said. "It's not a danger to the public."

Canceled flights and changing flight plans were still a problem at Missoula's airport.

"We're really trying to help people get to their destinations," said Patsy Galiher, a Northwest travel agent. "Most people are patient, but some get quite anxious."

Rene Dabasinskas is visiting Missoula from Richmond, Va. She isn't sure when she'll get to go back.

"We're scheduled to

leave tomorrow morning, but it looks more like Friday," Dabasinskas said. "It's not the airline's fault; they're doing what they can."

Outside the airport, a 300-foot parking perimeter around the terminal is being enforced, said Kelly Smith, an operations manager for the airport. No cars can be left unattended within the perimeter.

Cars within the perimeter were moved, Smith said, and people who can't find their cars can find assistance at the parking booth.

A public safety officer is patrolling the airport's parking lot around the

clock.

"We're just making sure nobody leaves unattended vehicles out here," said Will Cordes, an airport public safety officer. "But it doesn't look like anybody is flying out for a while."

If Cordes sees people leave their vehicles in front of the airport, he tells them to move their cars.

"Even when they read the signs they think it doesn't apply to them," Cordes said.

People are few inside the airport. The bar and restaurant are only occupied by food servers and bartenders.

OPINION

Editorial

The world is now our backyard, listen closely

Every generation has to grow in its own way.

And Tuesday's attack and subsequent destruction of the World Trade Center in New York City gives Americans a painful but perfect opportunity to do just that.

The horrific events of this week have impacted us as a nation and have shaken our sense of security. But will they go far enough? Far enough to show us that a little empathy for the fear and uncertainty that the rest of the world faces regularly? This is something we can no longer snub our noses at and ignore.

Americans are adolescents in the world at large. Many would say we are youth-obsessed, focusing on all things adolescent in our culture. And we are youth with lots of money to spend.

Have we been the citizens of the world we must be?

Perhaps we need to rethink our selfish and isolationist ways. We as a country are more concerned with our stuff and getting more stuff, and being so self-absorbed we often can't find any interest in the rest of the world. We should have cared about the ethnic violence and killings in Indonesia and the civil war in Sierra Leone. Israeli and Palestinian conflicts have festered for centuries. But do we turn to those stories when we read the newspaper over breakfast or do we skip directly to the horoscopes and gossip columns to find out what really happened between Russell Crowe and Meg Ryan.

Our nation will mature in light of this tragedy.

This generation, since the mid-70s, has enjoyed decades of peace. And prosperity. We have always been pre-occupied with ourselves, and some would call that an innocence, or even naivete, about the bigger, wider world.

But on Tuesday, the unimaginable became real. And maybe we learned that evil happens to us as well.

What this flagrant attack on such visible symbols of America as the World Trade Center and the Pentagon should remind us, or should teach us, is that we are not invulnerable. The attacks were carried out, not by missiles homing in from some faraway land, but by our own passenger jets, hijacked by terrorists of unknown origin.

The world has crashed in our backyard.

Perhaps we should listen to it, and what is has to teach us.

Let's go out into the world now. We will go angry at first, filled with rage at those who would dare to try and strike us down.

But eventually, we can go into the world with a bit more empathy - with the maturity that comes from knowing we have been fortunate for centuries with what others have not had.

We would do well to remember that the rest of the world deals with terrorism and violence and fear regularly, and this taste of the horrors of such fear should give us pause.

We must, when all is said and done, learn more from this painful lesson and become the citizens of the world we should have been all along.

—Tracy Whitehair

Voice from New York

A call for peace emerges from NYC rubble

Column by

Nick Kujawa

Editor's note:

UM graduate Nick Kujawa was walking in lower Manhattan to get a cup of coffee before his class at NYU Tuesday morning when he saw the first plane strike the World Trade Center in New York City.

The following are e-mail excerpts of his account and his myriad of emotions as he watched the events unfold before his very eyes.

Upon speaking with him Wednesday afternoon, Kujawa said he had spent Tuesday in shock, comforting friends who had lost loved ones in the explosion. Although watching the terror and violence from the terrace of the NYU law apartments evoked feelings of anger and revenge, he was adamant to remind those of us in Missoula that war won't bring back the thousands of people lost in the tragedy.

Kujawa, who attended high school in Butte, graduated from UM in 2000 with degrees in philosophy and physics. He started his first year at NYU law school two weeks ago.

... Tuesday, I watched in horror from the terrace of my building as first one plane and then another plowed directly into the Twin Towers of the WTC. Suddenly my life, my world, was turned upside down. Two icons of the U.S. were suddenly there no longer. But that wasn't the most disturbing part of the day. That came when I heard someone on the news say that after this the U.S. isn't going to be as worried about collateral damage in our search to punish those responsible for these acts of terrorism.

... I ran across the street and looked up and just saw a huge, gaping hole almost at the top of the North Tower. No flames, no smoke, just a huge, gaping hole. It seemed surreal.

I ran up to my apartment and called my father in Butte to tell him to turn on the news.

In a state of shock I went back downstairs to find someone with a TV so I could see what was going on, and stared in disbelief at what they were showing. When the South Tower went down, it seemed tiny and removed there on the screen. With morbid fascination I returned to the 12th floor terrace of my building and watched as the North Tower slowly burned.

The rest of the day didn't seem to pass. I looked at the clock and what had once been 8:30 was now 12:30 and then 4:30, on into the night. I wanted to help, to give blood, but they couldn't take any -- too many people and not enough equipment -- and so I spent the day trying to let everyone back in Montana, who all knew I was "somewhere in lower Manhattan" know that the Village was safe and that I was OK.

What makes me proud to be an American is our ability to rise above, to hold ourselves to a higher standard. Please do not allow this standard to drop. We are part of a global community. We cannot couch this in terms of "us against them."

I went out to watch the sunset, as I do every night in order to remember where I am from, and couldn't believe the change. One thing about NY and especially the Village is that it is always loud -- people walking up and down the streets at all hours, taxis and cars constantly honking and filling the streets. Tuesday night it was empty. That was the most eerie thing of all -- New York was quiet.

... The wind just shifted. All day Tuesday, the smoke had been blowing into Brooklyn and it was clear up here. Now I can barely see the Empire State Building. It is like I am back in the Missoula of last August, when you couldn't see or smell anything but smoke. But here it is worse. The smoke is more acrid; it burns to inhale.

... I watched the President's speeches last night and this morning and was saddened to hear his language.

... If there is one thing we can take from this, it should not be that we need to seek revenge. We cannot "release the dogs of war."

We need to step back and look at what we as a nation have done or have failed to do, the consequences of which have been to instill in some people the fanatical hatred of the U.S. We have suffered a great tragedy.

Countless times we have urged groups of people -- the Israelis

and the Palestinians, the Irish Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, the Bosnians and Slovenians -- not to descend into a cycle of violence, not to seek revenge. The United States is the most powerful nation in the world. We have been injured deeply. But what keeps us from being a bully is our respect for basic human rights. What makes me proud to be an American is our ability to rise above, to hold ourselves to a higher standard. Please do not allow this standard to drop. We are part of a global community. We cannot couch this in terms of "us against them." I recognize that there is a deep need in this nation for closure, for us to find the people responsible and punish them. But we cannot forget that we are a nation built on laws. No one is above the law, not even the most powerful nation in the world.

... Please do not help fuel this thoughtless, inane urges for revenge. Revenge leads only to more revenge. You should feel angry and hurt. But channel it into doing good for others and making your personal life a better one.

... I will never forget what I saw yesterday. When I close my eyes I still see the gaping hole, looking so surgical and precise, from the first plane. I see bodies falling from the sky and I see two icons of America crumbling before my eyes. Please do not make us all watch as the foundation of our country, the rule of law, crumbles in an attempt to seek revenge.



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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Around the Oval

After the initial shock of Tuesday's events in New York, what are you feeling now? What action do you think the U.S. should take now?

•Chad Easthouse

junior, biology and chemistry

This is an act of war. I'm all for peace, but we need to react immediately to what was done. Unfortunately they won't stop terrorizing us until they're all dead.

•Ginny McDaniel

senior, pharmacy

Because I'm a mother and a human being, I'm feeling mostly disturbed by all the suffering, opposed to the political side of things. There are not enough facts right now to make a strategic plan anyway.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
www.kaimin.org

OPINION



Letters to the editor

Maybe teachers should be tested

In an article on the writing proficiency exam in last Thursday's Kaimin, Betsy Bach, the assistant provost, is quoted as saying: "Nationally, there has been a movement to make good on our promise to graduate students that can write." Since students are people, the assistant provost should have said that "there has been a movement to make good on our promise to graduate students who can write." If the Kaimin quoted her correctly, perhaps we should administer the test to faculty and administrators as well.

Michael S. Mayer
professor, history

Art is good, salt is not

Walking around campus last Thursday, I noticed a series of white rectangles enclosing pine cones on a park bench ... then I saw a white circle on a sidewalk ... then a set of white footprints heading off the sidewalk and into the grass. Looking closer, I saw that these artistic expressions, which I lost count of as I continued to see them throughout the day, were made of salt.

I enjoy ephemeral art. Spotting it, and knowing it exists for only a brief moment, is a delightful surprise. So I have no quarrel with the idea of temporarily

decorating UM's structures and grounds.

Some of the designs were truly graceful and beautiful.

What I do take issue with is the medium of salt.

While salt is a wonderful thing in the proper time, place and concentration, it is destructive in large doses. Adding salt to the soil causes plant roots to dry out, killing the plants. Because the salt remains in the soil, the ground is, effectively, permanently sterilized. Millions of acres of formerly arable land now grow almost nothing because of salinization. The amount of salt used in each of these artworks was more than sufficient to kill vegetation as the salt is blown or washed into the grass around the sidewalks, benches, and other structures. Some of it was placed on the soil to begin with.

So please, whoever you artists are, continue to delight us with your creativity and talent — but do so responsibly. Ephemeral art should not create permanent damage.

Janet Yaeger
graduate student,
environmental studies

Words can't describe Tuesday's horror

When a newspaper puts out a special edition, it's obvious that something important, perhaps even life-changing, has taken place. Tuesday afternoon when a lady with a stack of newspapers appeared in the University Center, where about 50 people including myself were watching the

continuous network news coverage, I hunted down a quarter without a second thought.

It wasn't until I came back to my room when I even so much as glanced at the front page. The picture on the front was the now famous picture of the fireball caused by the second plane hitting the towers. The caption read, "A fiery blast rocks the World Trade Center after being hit by two planes in New York City on Tuesday."

For not the first time that day, I was mad, and it was a photo caption that set me off. The mere fact that an attempt had been made to sum up in words the horror of what happened seemed sickly ridiculous.

A fiery blast?! That sounds like a car crash, or maybe a bad forest fire. Every time we sit in front of the television or newspaper and marvel at pictures of that blast, we are witnessing the exact, precise moment that hundreds, perhaps even thousands of souls perished. Next time we see the pictures of that plane hitting the tower, or that tower collapsing, we need to remember those souls, if only for a moment.

Jesse Piedfort
freshman, pre-journalism

Intercession issue presented wrongly

It would be appreciated if the next issue of the Montana Kaimin would include a correction of a misstatement in the article "Dennison pushes unpopular, shortened winter break,"

written by Bryan O'Connor. The article indicates that I am supportive of changing the spring semester calendar. The truth is that I have always been, and remain, neutral on the issue. When the university calendar task force, consisting of faculty, students, staff and administrators, considered shortening the January break, the clear majority voted in favor of not changing the current January intersession. It is worth noting that the vote was not unanimous.

Given a divided task force vote, President Dennison next asked me, as chair of the faculty senate, to bring the issue before the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. ECOS agreed with my recommendation to invite the entire faculty senate to consider the issue. Even if I had a preference on this issue, my current position requires me to be a representative of the faculty. I fully intend to deliver the considered faculty opinion to President Dennison whether it supports his position or not. Personally, I believe that President Dennison and my faculty colleagues want me to do just that. At this point the president and the faculty are simply engaged in a dialogue which has the potential of avoiding unnecessary conflict. Please take a step back and let intelligent and rational colleagues discuss the issues before using your paper to draw battle lines in the sand.

Stanley Earl Jenne
professor
chair of the faculty senate

This week in history

1993

In Washington, D.C. the peace agreement (the 'Declaration of Principles') was signed between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which provided for Israeli withdrawal from Gaza Strip and Jericho; Yassir Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin shook hands.

1994

Jannette Rankin Peace Center opened the doors to its new headquarters at 519 S. Higgins Ave. After the lease ran out on their old location, an anonymous donor offered to temporarily buy new space for the center. The center accepted the donation and began fund raising efforts to pay the donor back. The center remains at this location.

1995

The Bookstore increased security measures by instituting a back pack ban in the store and installing security cameras. Recent renovations to the store weren't finished on the second floor yet, causing the first floor to be crammed for space.

Bookstore manager Bryan Thornton said the first floor was crowded and could make shoplifting easier, especially for students who are tight on money. Two reserve deputies from the Missoula County Sheriff's Office were on hand each day for the first week of class as well.

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 @ 549-2266 with questions regarding tryouts



The University of Montana

Academic Calendar

Autumn semester 2001

October 13 (Sat.)	Homecoming
November 5-19	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
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* Inaccurately listed as January 14 in 2001-02 Bear Facts

Clip and Save

NEWS

UM sororities, fraternities face dwindling numbers

*Low rush
turn out
leave greeks
scratching
their heads*

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

Bleak turnout during UM's rush week this year left members of the greek system searching for answers as they try to dispel stereotypes they fear are keeping new faces from their houses.

"It has been decreasing each year," said Sigma Phi Epsilon member Eric Sweet. "I don't really know how to get the numbers back up."

The greek system at UM pales in comparison to many universities of comparable size, like the University of Idaho, which has 15 fraternities and nine sororities. At UM there are only six fraternities and four sororities, and with only 37 men and 82 women officially signed up for the beginning of rush week this year, many houses are again faced with the challenge of ever-dwindling membership numbers.

Exact numbers of students rushing over the last few years weren't available, but many greek members agreed new memberships are on the decline.

"I can't believe there are so many fewer girls going through," said Kappa Alpha Theta member Alex Rosch.

Sigma Phi Epsilon president Tony French said that while the national average for students in fraternities



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

Phi Gamma Delta members Tim Reilly, right, and Michael Sternoff sit patiently in the front lawn of their fraternity house Monday waiting to greet the hoards of rushees that ultimately never came.

and sororities is between 13 and 14 percent, UM is teetering between 3 and 4 percent. French suggested that because UM has such a small greek system and a student population with so many interests outside of school, many aren't as inclined to join fraternities or sororities.

"People think that just because they like the outdoors, they can't join a frat," French said.

Many students around campus have a considerably different take on why the

UM greek system isn't as popular as it is at other universities.

"People in Missoula are more sure of themselves. They don't need to go and find friends really quick," said freshman Leslie Venetz. Venetz said that she felt sororities were extremely "false" and nothing more than ready-made friends.

With many students at UM sharing Venetz's attitude, sorority and fraternity members face a number of obstacles when trying to bolster their numbers and improve their

image.

It's the "Animal House" image that the fraternities are trying to distance themselves from, but at a school with 97 percent of its students not in the greek system and anti-greek sentiments often running high, it's sure to be quite a challenge.

"I hate the frats," said junior Casey Dejong. "I live close to the frats, and it's pretty ridiculous. Everyone is just looking to party."

French said that members of the greek community hope that unity among the houses and a better relationship with the Missoula community will help to dissolve the negative images often associated with fraternities and sororities. French also said he thinks working with Jennifer Brenner, the new

Greek Life advisor, will be a huge help in increasing numbers and improving images.

Brenner is a former school teacher and Arizona State University Chi Omega alumna. She said she hopes to develop connections with other organizations on campus and in the community, while working to give the greek system a sense of direction.

Although Brenner couldn't site specific reasons why recruitment numbers were lower this year, she explained that historically numbers of rushees ebb and flow. Brenner said she hopes to dispel the stereotypes and myths about greek life in hopes of establishing the greek system as an organization more involved in the community.

Congress shows solidarity, proposes action against terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress reopened Wednesday with lawmakers demanding a swift response to the devastating terror attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

In a day devoted entirely to the attacks, the common theme was that terrorists who crashed hijacked jets into the twin towers of the World Trade Center and into the Pentagon had committed an act of war against the United States.

When diplomacy fails, said the Senate's second-ranked Democrat, Harry Reid of Nevada, "We must use military force in this war against terrorism."

"We will rid this world of the stench of your existence," Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., said of the terrorists. "There is no such thing as a measured response to this horrific attack. This act of war will be avenged."

At the White House, lawmakers and President Bush discussed legislation to authorize the use of force under the War Powers Act. It was not clear how quickly it would be brought to

the floor, but Democrats and Republicans alike expressed their support.

Congress approved a resolution condemning terrorism and expressing solidarity with the president in his determination to "punish the perpetrators of these attacks, as well as their sponsors." The Senate passed the measure earlier by a 100-0 vote. The House, after more than 10 hours of sometimes passionate condemnations, passed it 408-0.

A room was set up in a House office building for lawmakers to donate blood.

Congress also broke from the business of the day to hold an evening prayer vigil for the victims of Tuesday's attacks. As the Marine Corps band played, lawmakers and their spouses filed into the Capitol Rotunda. Many later sang aloud as the band played "God Bless America."

Lawmakers also began work on a request from Bush for an unspecified amount of emergency funding to help victims, begin reconstruction and bolster defenses against terrorism.



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EOE



NEWS

Grim tasks, investigation follow terror

NEW YORK (AP) - As the smoldering ashes of the World Trade Center slowly yielded unimaginable carnage, investigators fanned out across the country Wednesday to track the conspirators who orchestrated an unprecedented day of terror from the air.

In one indication of the potential death toll, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was asked about a report that the city has requested 6,000 body bags from federal officials. "Yes, I believe that's correct," said the mayor.

In another, 2,500 people visited a grief counseling center handling questions about missing family members Wednesday.

The last few floors that remained of the trade center's south tower collapsed Wednesday afternoon in yet another cloud of thick smoke. No injuries were reported, but rescuers were evacuated from part of the area where the 1,350-foot titans stood.

Police and fire officials said there were problems with other "mini-collapses" among some badly damaged buildings nearby, and when the towers were

destroyed, the Marriott World Trade Center Hotel fell with them.

The search and rescue mission continued despite the problems.

The devastation turned the concrete canyons of lower Manhattan into a dust-covered ruin of girders and boulders of broken concrete. A Brooks Brothers clothing store became a morgue, where workers brought any body parts they could find.

The workers' grim task was interrupted by brief epiphanies of life, when a fortunate victim was pulled alive from the wreckage of the steel-and-glass buildings. In all, five victims, three of them police officers, have been pulled from the wreckage alive.

In Washington, the Bush administration disclosed that the White House and Air Force One may have been among the targets of Tuesday's devastation.

The investigation swept from a Boston hotel to Florida and points beyond — all in an attempt to determine who was behind the attacks in which two hijacked airliners barreled into the 110-story towers, a third

dove into the Pentagon and a fourth crashed in western Pennsylvania.

President Bush condemned the onslaught as "acts of war" and NATO gave the United States its backing for a military response if the attacks were directed from abroad.

While investigators and diplomats moved forward in their tasks, progress for rescuers in New York was slow. Cranes and heavy machinery were used, but gingerly, for fear of dislodging wreckage and harming any survivors. Searchers with picks and axes worked slowly, too — sometimes when they opened pockets in the debris, fires flared.

Giuliani said the best estimate is that a "few thousand" victims would be left in each building, potentially including 250 missing firefighters and police officers. There were 82 confirmed fatalities — a number that was sure to grow. Another 1,700 injuries were reported.

The four hijacked planes carried 266 people, none of whom survived. Officials from the military services said about 150 people, mostly Army personnel, were missing in the attack on the Pentagon. There had been estimates of 800 dead, but that was discounted by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Authorities had "specific credible information" that both Air Force One and the White House were targets, and that "the plane that hit the Pentagon may have been headed for the White House," said Sean McCormack, spokesman for President Bush's National Security Council.

There also was speculation that, in the case of the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania, the hijackers intended to jet elsewhere but were thwarted by passengers. One of them, Thomas Burnett, a 38-year-old business executive, told his wife by cell phone "a group of us are going to do something" before the crash.

Abusive adolescent, pilfered purse, vexing vagabond

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2:10 a.m.

Public Safety received reports of two missing bikes and a back pack. Public Safety located the missing items, but was unable to locate the thieves.

The only property not recovered was \$40, according to Public Safety records.

POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, Sept. 6, 5:15 p.m.

Witnesses reported that a 16-year-old skateboarder punched a 13-year-old. The victim and the suspect did not know each other, but they did exchange words prior to the assault, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. Later in the week, the suspect was found and an officer issued the suspect a citation. The suspect was a Hellgate High School student.

Friday, Sept. 7, 12:21 p.m.

Someone reported a possible accident because a bumper was hanging off a parked vehicle. An officer responded and did not think an accident occurred, according to Public Safety records.

Friday, Sept. 7, 3:47 p.m.

A vehicle was reported stolen but was found with an officer's assistance, according to Public Safety records.

Friday, Sept. 7, 4:00 p.m.

Three people were seen climbing the fence into Washington-Grizzly Stadium. They were in the marching band and were going to practice, according to Public Safety records.

Saturday, Sept. 8,

2:06 a.m. A person was reported to be waving a gun and screaming at Jacob's Island north of campus. Officers checked

the area and nothing was found, according to Public Safety records.

Saturday, Sept. 8, 5:38 p.m.

A purse was stolen from the women's bathroom in the UC, according to Public Safety records.

Sunday, Sept. 9, 10:29 p.m.

A person reported suspicious activity in the library, but the subject was not located, according to Public Safety records.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 9:10 p.m.

A transient was heckling hikers on the Kim Williams Trail. Officers identified and warned the person, according to Public Safety records.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 9:37 p.m.


There was an accident between a student and an intoxicated driver. One person was injured, according to Public Safety records.

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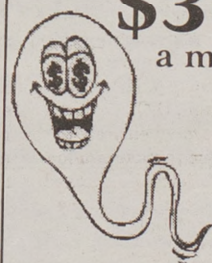
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NEWS

Despite fears, Missoula gas prices remain level

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

Despite a nationwide panic Tuesday night when news of gas hikes followed the terrorist attacks, prices in Missoula remained steady Wednesday.

Ten-car lines accumulated around the city Tuesday evening but the frantic filling was unnecessary.

"It's just a lot of rumors getting started," said Shelley Flesch, who is owner of Goofy's service station on West Broadway Street. "I think it's a big hype."

A gallon of unleaded fuel at Goofy's cost \$1.52, and has been steady for more than a week, Flesch said. The price for a gallon of unleaded at Ole's in East Missoula did not rise either, employee Dustin McClure said.

Aiko White, a UM senior, partook in the chaos at Noon's gas station on East Broadway Street Wednesday.

"We're filling the tank in case the gas prices rise," White said.

Some retail stations have increased prices to up to \$5 in response to the attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington D.C., but Hugh Lindberg, the Continental Pricing Manager for Conoco, said in a memo that there was no market justification for this action.



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

People fill up their cars at Noon's gas station on East Broadway Street Wednesday afternoon. Store manager Kevin Rocek said that "there was a fear instilled by the media Tuesday evening leading people to buy more gas than they needed."

"Personally, I think they're ripping their customers off," Flesch said. "There is not a shortage."

Gas prices did soar Tuesday in some states on fears of shortages, as motorists raced to get to the pump first, according to an AP report.

But gas suppliers backed off high prices Wednesday when

government officials threatened action against the stations that did gouge prices and sought to reassure motorists of adequate supplies, according to the report.

U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said there is no indication of shortages that should justify price spikes to \$5 a gallon or more.

"There's been no supply disruption to justify such prices," Abraham said.

The report said many states announced they would investigate reports of price gouging.

McClure said the pumps ran low on gas Tuesday night, only because of unusually high traffic at Ole's. In one hour, he sold an estimated 500 gallons

of unleaded gasoline, compared to the average 150 gallons per hour sold at the station, he said.

Business was steady most of the day until late.

"Then towards the evening it got really really busy," McClure said. "Cars were lined up to the streets."

Kevin Rocek, the manager at Noon's station, said irresponsible journalism caused the panic about rising prices.

"Last night was pandemonium," Rocek said. "Everyone collectively stopped for gas on their way home."



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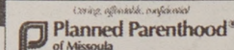


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NEWS

Energy costs, conservation among new UM budget plans

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

UM is in fine form to weather the upcoming energy storm forecast for Montana, thanks to the efforts of some savvy administrators on campus.

The director of the office of planning budgeting and analysis, Bill Muse, said he and his colleagues have drafted a budget that will make sure UM's lights stay on, even in the worst of scenarios.

"We have it as well in hand as anybody in the state," he said.

UM's budget for fiscal year 2001 is approximately \$87 million. Muse said that roughly 58 percent of that money comes from students' tuition and fees and the rest is provided by the state. About \$2.4 million of the budget will be used for utilities. The new budget will be formally adopted, with some minor alterations, at this month's state Board of Regents meeting in Billings, Muse said.

With the help of people like Tom Javins of Facilities Services, a budget has been crafted that makes room for a hard winter. Javins is responsible for projecting UM's power consumption each year, and Muse budgets accordingly.

"I take into account every factor, including 30-year weather data, enrollment and about a two to three percent increase in prices yearly," Javins said.

With frozen energy prices and enrollment remaining virtually unchanged, weather is the main variable in Javins' calculations. He uses an equation to predict projected campus consumption based on weather. He said that a building requires virtually no heating or cooling when the outside temperature is 65 degrees F. Consumption costs for each building rise linearly with each degree the temperature deviates from this baseline.

By looking at 30-year temperature averages for Missoula, Javins calculates and projects what the yearly energy consumption will be. From that, Muse can include line items in the budget for those costs.

This year's worst case scenario, a very cold winter, could cause a budget shortfall of roughly \$262,000. This would be paid for by a state contingency fund and a reserve tuition fund. Because UM's energy costs are locked in until June 30, 2002, Muse said he is confident that there will be no need to dip into the reserve funds.

The University, along with Montana Power Company, will

negotiate a new contract next summer. This coincides with the fiscal year and will be addressed in next year's budget.

"Right now, Montana Power Company is the default supplier," Javins said. "Current prices are around \$35 to \$40 dollars a megawatt."

MPC had projected prices to be nearly double that earlier this year, he said. But with the cost of power leveling off, he said he's not overly concerned about a price hike next summer. But he also said that it's pure speculation on everyone's part right now, due to the volatility of the market.

Javins has also been a key figure in complying with Gov. Judy Martz's call to state agencies to conserve energy consumption by 10 percent. He is responsible for installing more efficient lighting around campus as well as occupancy sensors, which automatically turn off lights in vacant classrooms.

"What drives the real conservation is putting in energy-saving devices anywhere we can," he said.

Javins admits that these devices cost money, but said the long-term savings make them worthwhile investments. One program that has helped UM save money is the use of groundwater to cool buildings in the summertime.

The groundwater in the Missoula aquifer beneath campus hovers in the 46 to 50 degree range. The water is then pumped into the cooling systems. The pumps can operate at a fraction of the cost of traditional electrical air conditioning units.

"These have a significant start-up cost, but in fifteen or twenty years it will pay off," he said.

Javins urges students and faculty to do all they can to conserve energy. He offered some easy solutions, like using spot lighting instead of area lighting or studying during daylight hours. He also said that enabling the energy star features on computers, which puts them in sleep mode, and powering down at night can help save energy.

ASUM plans forum on Tuesday's tragedies

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM senate is trying their best to help where and when they can in the wake of Tuesday's attacks on Washington D.C. and New York City.

At Wednesday's shortened senate meeting, ASUM set out to find the where and when.

ASUM President Christopher Peterson said the senate is organizing a forum for students, which he hopes will help students understand the events and their impacts.

He said he feels it is important for the senators to sponsor helpful programs that will benefit campus.

"It's our role to step up and help our students," Peterson said.

The forum will include a panel of people who may be able to answer questions students have about what the events of the last few days mean and what is next. The members of the panel are still undetermined.

"I've spoken to a lot of individuals who are interested in doing this," he said, but no time and date is confirmed yet so they have been unable to confirm panelists.

Peterson said that the question session and a blood drive are two ways ASUM is hoping their efforts will benefit students.

"I think it's just one step of something we can do in sight of this tragedy," he said.

Other business the senate discussed included a revamp of the senate's mission statement and new resolutions written for next weeks meeting.

The rough mission statement was distributed for critique by Senator Ali Reza Tabibnejad.

Some of the new resolutions that senators and officers will be writing up this week include one by Jon Swan concerning terrorist attacks. Another has to do with student involvement proposed by Tabibnejad.

College students react to attack

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The terrorist attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. have stunned U.S. citizens, including those currently attending colleges and universities — those who have not lived through world wars and major conflicts half a world away.

"This is the Pearl Harbor of our generation," Emily Briley, a student at the University of Tennessee said online.

Many other college students from across the nation echo her reaction.

The biggest incidents of the past 20 years have involved a space shuttle crash, small strikes on small nations and a homegrown terrorist attack in the southern Midwest.

There is nothing to compare with this most recent atrocity in the eyes of many students.

"Oklahoma City was scary," said James O'Sullivan, who attends the University of Texas-Austin. "This was terrifying."

"I was in complete shock," said Lock Haven University student Kelly Lewis. "I was always just kind of under the assumption that nothing of this magnitude would ever happen without any warning. This attack has

taken everyone by surprise."

News of the morning's events spread quickly, both through media outlets and word of mouth.

"I had a friend call me and tell me," said O'Sullivan, who had just woke up. "I was somewhat speechless."

"A friend told me to put on CNN," Briley said. "When I saw what had happened, my heart started to race."

"I was writing a memo that was due for a class when my roommate came back from the shower and turned on the cable," said Cody Mattson, who attends Colorado College of the Mines. "I was mad, sad and shocked all at the same time."

But for Mattson and other students, the classes went on. Many universities continued with a normal day's schedule, with the exception of a few schools. Opinions varied amongst students as to whether or not classes should have been held.

"People like myself actually

care about what's happening, and it's a state of emergency, but I know tons of people who don't care one bit and are using this time to party," June Hopkins said online, whose classes at Florida State were cancelled. "It's really disgraceful."

"My classes were a productive discussion of the events," Mattson said, "so if that is representative of the classes in other colleges, then classes aren't a bad thing today."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt proclaimed Dec. 7, 1941 as "a date which will live in infamy." To that end, September 11, 2001 will most likely be remembered in the same context, students agree.

Iowa State student Vince Stephans also looked back at U.S. history as guidance for the near future.

"One of America's oldest mottoes is 'Don't Tread On Me,'" he said. "We'll just see what happens now."

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Off the wire



• National Baseball

Terrorist attacks could result in November World Series

Baseball may play its first World Series games in November and Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn could get to finish at home as result of the terrorist attacks that disrupted the major league schedule.

Games through Thursday were called off, raising the total to 45, the most postponed since 1918. There was no decision on this weekend's series.

There's a good chance the regular season would be extended beyond its scheduled finish on Sept. 30 to make up the postponed games.

"Whether we start Friday or whether we start Monday, I think that's how it will play out," Arizona Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said.

That would lead to the possibility of the October Classic producing its first Mr. November.

It also means that Ripken and Gwynn could finish their Hall of Fame careers at home instead of on the road. Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles were to end the season at Yankee Stadium, while Gwynn and the San Diego Padres were set to finish in San Francisco.

"Obviously, there are some issues that come up because of people who bought tickets to the last series and now it wouldn't be the last series," Gwynn said. "Other than that, I'm really not that worried about it."

Baseball could reschedule the postponed games as part of doubleheaders next week. Teams that had been scheduled to play each other this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will meet next week in the other city.

Selig, however, would prefer to play those games between Oct. 1-3. If this weekend's games also are postponed, those could be played from Oct. 5-7.

If that happens, the start of the World Series would be pushed from Oct. 20 to Oct. 27. Game 7, if necessary, wouldn't be played until Nov. 4.

Griz to open at home as scheduled

Team will dedicate game to those touched in tragedy

The football game between Montana and Idaho scheduled for Saturday in Washington-Grizzly Stadium will proceed as planned, the Montana Athletic Department announced in a press release early Wednesday evening.

In a joint statement from athletic directors Wayne Hogan, of UM, and Mike Bohn, of Idaho, said the decision to play the game has not been taken lightly.

"All of us continue to struggle with the devastating events which have befallen our nation. Thoughts and concern for the victims and their families remain foremost on the minds of our staff, coaches and student-athletes," the release said.

The game was considered to be in jeopardy as late as Wednesday afternoon as schools across the country began canceling games scheduled for this weekend. Cancellation had been the number one option until the NCAA received a statement from the White House.

"That turned the tide," Hogan said. "Once we had that, the prevailing attitude was to go ahead and play."

"The White House has conveyed to the NCAA that it is encouraging a return to nor-

malcy across the nation," Robert Lawless, the chair of the NCAA Executive Committee, said in the press release. "We want to assist in showing the resiliency of the American spirit."

In light of the events this week in the United States, security remains a top concern for those involved with putting on the game this weekend.

"Obviously we are going to be sensitive to security issues. Certainly the safety of our players and our fans is the most important," Hogan said. He went on to say that no special precautions would be taken for the game.

UM head football coach Joe Glenn is anxious to get out on the field and is excited the administration has made the decision to play.

"Our kids have worked hard for this, so we are happy to be playing. There's not much we can do now except get out and play," Glenn said. He went on to add that the players and staff will continue mourning and that this weekend's game has been dedicated to all of those touched by the tragedy.

Glenn also stressed the importance of the Grizzlies getting back out on the field.

"To let them (terrorists) do this to us and force us to change what we do would be terrible," he said.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. Saturday.

— Kaimin staff

Rugby club recruiting for upcoming season

Brian D'Ambrosio
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana Men's Rugby Club is looking for a few good hookers.

They're also looking for wingers, flankers and fullbacks.

"A hooker, actually, is the player who hooks the ball out from out of the scrum," said Montana Jester's club president Eric Taber. "With the back of his leg he'll try hooking the ball to one of his teammates."

The club, which officially formed in the fall of 1968, is recruiting potential players on the main floor of the

University Center.

"We've been here for two days and we've signed up over 40 guys already," said Taber. "We can carry as many guys as we like and each player is still guaranteed to play."

The Jesters are the only collegiate team in the Montana Rugby Union, which is made up of teams from Kalispell, Butte, Spokane, Wash., Pocatello, Idaho, Billings and Missoula All-Maggots.

Skip Hegman, who helped organize the original Jester team, returns as the backs coach. Current Maggot Bill

Merell takes over duties as the forwards coach.

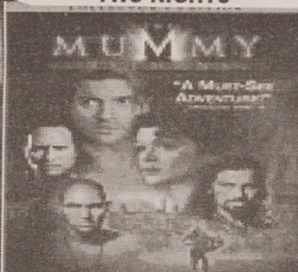
"They push us to do a better job," said Taber. "And they're both great guys to be around."

The Jesters, who have not been in the state finals since 1984, narrowly missed making it last year when they lost a double overtime match in the semi-finals to eventual champion Kalispell. Taber is optimistic about returning his core players from last season as well as developing new talent to excel in this soccer/football hybrid sport.

"Anybody that really likes to run around, that hits hard, and doesn't mind getting hit, and has a fun time doing it, would like rugby," Taber said. "In addition, the camaraderie and the people are what make rugby great."

The Montana Jesters practice at Dornblaser Field Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 4 p.m. They open the season on Saturday at Kalispell. Sign-up will be available through Thursday in the UC.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Healing process can take away terrorists' triumph

Column by



Ian Costello

It's 1:30 Wednesday morning as I sit on the steps in

front of the Journalism building trying to figure out how in the hell to write a column about nose picking and other annoying habits in sports at a time when sports simply has lost its importance.

For the first time since hearing about the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C., I begin to cry.

The scabs across the wounds still healing from my best friend Luke's death exactly a month ago are ripped open. Exposed to bleed again with the news of Tuesday's massive death and destruction.

I cried hard at the memorial service and I cried hard when I hugged his mom, but I cried hardest shortly after I received the call from my mom that informed me he had been killed. In that one freakish moment, roughly an hour and a half wailing into the carpet in my home, the storm passed.

And now a storm of a much larger scale has struck this nation and new wounds have been inflicted: human sacrifice measuring into the thousands of lives.

Although the pain lingers and rears its ugly head from time to time, my healing has begun. Because I will be able to attend a football game on Saturday and remember being with Luke at those games, my world has begun drifting back toward normalcy.

Any doctors worth their salt will admit that healing is the best way to get past the pain. That simply makes sense. And from recent, personal experience I can tell you it is true. And now the healing must begin. Not just for those in a position like mine, suffering through the loss of a loved one, but for the entire nation.

Although those who eventually claim responsibility for these deadly terrorist attacks

will rejoice, believing they have been successful, their success is completely contingent on our reaction to the attacks.

Sure there will be a military response; It is only appropriate that one act of war should lead to another. Yet terrorism can only be deemed successful when people are scared, and when they remain that way. Drifting back to normalcy and not being scared are the only ways to heal.

So, I guess, maybe sports hasn't lost its importance after all.

On Wednesday, life in the United States began to drift toward normalcy. Sports is soon to follow. Major League Baseball is scheduled to return to action Thursday or Friday. A handful of college football games scheduled this weekend have been canceled or postponed, but the NCAA received communication from the White House encouraging all member schools to play scheduled games this weekend.

I want to commend the University of Montana and the Big Sky Conference for their role in continuing as planned the events scheduled for this weekend, and thank them for helping us — this nation — even in a small part, begin to heal.

Wednesday, some of the financial institutions in this country reopened; More will open today. The federal government resumed business and people began trying to drift back toward normalcy. In essence, terrorism is already failing.

When UM's football team takes the field to face Idaho on Saturday, things in Missoula will begin to return to normal as well. When the crowd roars as the Grizzlies come out of the tunnel, I'll be thinking of Luke and how much he loved going to Grizzly football games.

When "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played we all should be thinking of those who gave their lives to this country by no choice of their own. And we should not be afraid.

Make terrorism fail, and let the healing begin. It's hard to do, but trust me, it's worth it.

• Net News

Notes from Around the Big Sky

Peck, Bolstad to play this weekend

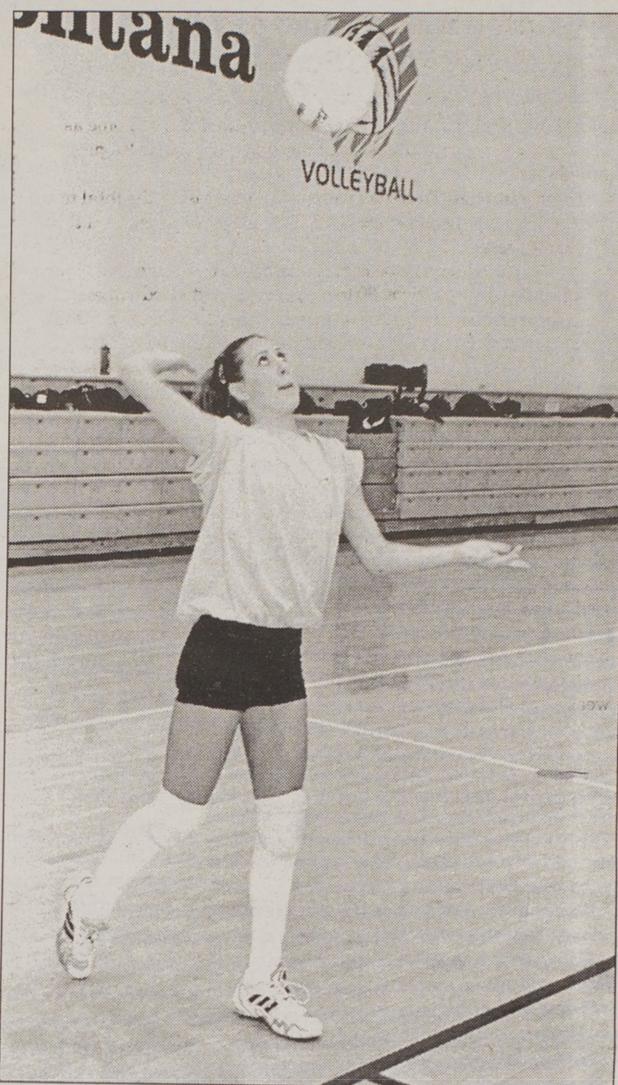
Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Injuries suffered by UM goalkeeper Katie Peck and mid-fielder Nikki Bolstad against the Oregon Ducks last Friday were not serious, and both will be back in action this weekend. Peck hurt her knee in the first half against Oregon and missed the remainder of the match. Then, with 20 minutes remaining, Bolstad lightly sprained her ankle and sat out the rest of the game. Both Bolstad and Peck practiced this week and will be ready to go as Montana takes to the road for the first time this season.

Weber State and Natalie Hensley broke through in a record-breaking way against Youngstown last Saturday. Behind Hensley's two goals and three assists, the Wildcats put the Penguins on ice, trouncing them 9-1. Hensley's three assists were a team record, and it ranks second all-time in the Big Sky Conference. Hensley's seven points were also a team record, and it puts her in a tie for second all-time in the Big Sky as well. Team records of 11 assists and 29 points were also set in the blowout.

Youngstown State seemed to be all over the Big Sky this weekend, just on the wrong end of the scoreboard. Idaho State's Emily Hubbard led a strong Bengal defensive effort, shutting out the Penguins 5-0 and then playing Air Force to a 0-0 tie. Hubbard's strong play has been a key cog in a defense that has yet to allow a goal in three games this season.

Joining Weber State and moving from the ranks of the undefeated is Eastern Washington. After getting drubbed 8-0 against Washington State, the Eagles bounced back and knocked off Hawaii 2-1. Two teams still remain winless: the Vikings of Portland State (0-3-1) and the Sacramento Hornets (0-3).



Marcy Pierce winds up for a serve during practice in the Adams Center Wednesday.

For the second week in a row, Eastern Washington's Janelle Ruen has put her stamp on the volleyball Big Sky Player of the Week. Ruen, last week's winner, earned MVP honors at the Oregon Invitational. She averaged 3.13 kills and 3.63 digs a match as EWU won the tournament, beating Oregon, Boise State, Cal State Northridge and New Mexico State.

Through the second week of the season, Eastern Washington and Montana State remain perfect. The Eagles, after going 4-0 to win the Oregon Invitational sit at 7-0, 21-4 in games over all. The Bobcats moved to 8-0 on the season after sweeping their own Mizuno

Holiday Classic for the fourth straight year. MSU swept TCU, Indiana State and Denver. Earlier in the week, the Cats also took down IPFW. Impressively, the Bobcats have lost only one game out of 25 during their eight-game winning streak.

Weber State finally became the last Big Sky Conference team to notch a victory, getting two wins last weekend to move to 2-5 on the season. The Wildcats defeated North Texas on the road in a grueling five-set marathon that took over two hours to finish. They went on to beat St. Mary's in another five-game set at the Nevada tournament in Reno.

Wanted: women to carve up the ice rink

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The UM women's hockey team is looking for new recruits to lace up their skates, strap on their pads and try their luck with the puck.

This year's season will launch in October.

While 10 players from last year's team are expected to return, head coach Mike Sufrin and returning forward Jenny Kaleczyc have been getting the word out to the ladies on campus.

"You don't have to be a big brute to play women's hockey," said Kaleczyc, "just as long as you can skate."

Because there is no checking — slamming each other into the ice, crushing skulls, knocking heads — in women's hockey, the flow of the game is really determined by the agility and finesse of the skating, said Kaleczyc.

Kaleczyc and teammate Erin Erickson formed the

team last year to create the opportunity for a women's team at the university level.

In order to play, UM students must be taking a minimum of seven credits and the team is only permitted a maximum roster of 24 players. If more than 24 people go out for the team, Coach Sufrin will make cuts based on ability.

In addition to paying team dues of \$125, each player is required to buy her own jersey and socks. Players are also responsible for covering travel expenses to and from tournaments.

Kaleczyc assures doubters that anyone interested in hockey can play, whether The Mighty Ducks sparked an interest or if skating around with a big stick and a whole lot of attitude just sounds downright appealing.

"As long as you're willing to work hard and want to make friends you should come out," said Kaleczyc.

Coach Sufrin, who is also in the midst of getting a

men's UM hockey team up and running, is excited about kicking off this season with a team that wants to learn.

"The league is pretty competitive, and of course I'd like to see us win a few games," said Sufrin. "But more importantly, I'd like to focus on working hard and improving our skills."

Practices will be held once a week on Friday nights at the Glacier Ice Rink at The Missoula Fairgrounds, and will begin as soon as weather permits.

An informal meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in Room 333 of the UC. During the meeting, interested players will have the opportunity to ask questions of the coaches and former players.

More information about the hockey program, as well as a registration form, can be obtained by calling Jenny Kaleczyc at 728-3481 or by e-mailing her at hockey@sel-way.umt.edu.

OUTDOORS

Wet, wild and better than ever

Kayakers from around the Northwest flock to the Alberton gorge for this year's Surf and Turf whitewater rodeo

David Boger
For the Montana Kaimin

When people hear the word rodeo, images of cowboy hats, horses and fairgrounds pop into most people's heads. But, a different type of rodeo — involving kayaks and the whitewaters of Missoula's backyard — adds a whole new dimension to the word.

Whitewater rodeo is a unique sport that has nothing to do with the land-ludder variety of rodeo, except it offers a range of competitions. And Board of Missoula, a local kayak and snowboard shop, offered kayak "hole-riders" a chance to show off their skills in the third Surf and Turf Rodeo on the Clark Fork River Saturday.

According to the National Organization of Whitewater Rodeos, the competitions were started innocently in Idaho during 1976 when kayakers began ways to get out of holes — frothy spots on the river that are formed by water being forced back on itself. Thus giving birth to what's now known as "playboating."

The more experienced play boaters began to develop fun tricks to assist in freeing their kayak — coining terms like bow stall, cartwheel, blunt, wave wheel, stern squirts and boof.

Competitions sprang up around the country and the term rodeo was used to describe an event with a wide variety of competitions: downriver races, slalom, squirt and free riding competitions, and the main event, Freestyle Hole Riding.

Board of Missoula began the Surf and Turf in 1996, at which point the Alberton Gorge's had never been the sight of a whitewater rodeo event.

Kayaking fanatics worldwide are following the rodeo circuit these days. Whether it's watching the pros or competing themselves, thralls of boaters travel from competition to competition, running the nation's great rivers.

This evolution has come full circle and propelled kayaking into the main stream.

From Outside magazine covers to several paddling specific magazines, it's undeniable that kayaking is on the up and up. Sport utility vehicles throughout Missoula can be seen with kayaks stacked high and bumperstickers reading "Tao would go" or "Corporate kayaking sucks." It's undeniable that Missoula has become quite the kayaking mecca.

Saturday's event only added to this belief as the rodeo got under way at high noon. The days activities included several events open to all skill levels from shredders to swimmers. There was a down river race open to kayakers and open canoers, a freestyle rodeo and extreme tubing.

"This was our best turn out ever. We had the most competitors, and spectators that we have ever had," and Jeff France co-owner and employee of Board of Missoula.

While many watched as the days events unfolded, the main event was unquestionably the rodeo. All in all, there were 48 boaters in the competition. Competitors were divided into three separate classes, depending on their skill level and rodeo experience.

The event followed a round robin jam format, in which six to seven competitors have several chances to jockey through the eddy before their next chance to get in the fluff. Each heat lasted ten minutes.

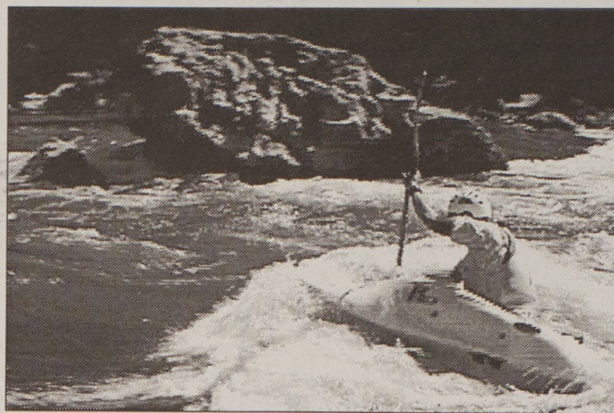


Photo courtesy of Niftytricks.com
One of the many competitors surfing a wave at the Board of Missoula Surf and Turf rodeo on the Clark Fork River last Saturday.

"The round robin jam format really relieved the competitors of pressure," Shawn Robertson, a Missoula resident and competitor, said.

Another crowd pleaser at the Surf and Turf was an extreme tubing downriver run, followed by cliff tubing — in which tubing enthusiast jumped off a 20-foot rocky ledge. Both are unique to Board of Missoula's Surf and Turf and provided for some good entertainment.

Paddlers from Missoula, Bozeman and the Flathead Valley were represented well at the event, displaying that the Montana paddling community is formidable force in the whitewater rodeo circuit.

"It was engaging, and impressive to watch how talented this regions paddlers have become," France said.

For more information about Kayaking you can pick up any one of the

paddling magazines out there these days or visit www.nwkayaking.com

For those interested in getting into kayaking, Campus Rec offers a class in the fundamentals of kayaking, visit www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm for more information.

“It was engaging, and impressive to watch how talented this region's paddlers have become

Jeff France
co-owner and employee
of Board of Missoula

”

•Outdoor Report

•The UM Outdoor program will be leading a assault on Lolo Peak, the tallest peak in the Missoula area, Sept. 15 and 16. Hikers will camp at Carlton Lake and boogie on up to the 9000 ft. plus Lolo peak the following day. It'll cost you \$39, which includes transportation and the outdoor programs finest guides. For more info visit www.umt.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm, or stop by and see the gang at campus rec in Schreiber gym.

•An introduction to flyfishing in and around Missoula will be held Wednesday Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 356. The Missoulian Angler's Paul Koller will cover the ins and outs of fishing in our neck of the woods and maybe even tell you about the infamous one eyed lunger he's found on the end of his line many-a-time. Good ol' Paulie is quite a character, who knows more than most about ripping lips around Missoula, so go give it a listen.

•Jedzilla's mountain bike race will be held this weekend, Sept. 15 and 16 at Blue Mountain. There will be a downhill race Saturday with registration at 3 p.m. and starting time set for 4:30 p.m. A cross-country race will be held Sunday with registration at 8 a.m. and a starting time of 9:30 a.m. Bikers can register the morning of the events or pick up entry forms at The Trailhead. The event is sure to provide for a lot of good biking and even more carnage. For more information call Jed at the Trailhead at 543-6966.

Open road adventures reveal nature's hidden worlds

Column by



Liam Gallagher

Fall in Missoula has always served as a reunion for me—a reunion

with my cronies, the mountains, rivers and the forests that I've lived and played in for the last three years.

My friends and I made our way back to Missoula and began yet another year of studies. Although the beginning of school often seems to slap me in the face with a good dose of reality, it's always nice to be back with my buddies watching the traffic zip by from our front porch.

While watching the traffic, we share stories of summer adventures, miles traveled and the occasional run in with the local authorities.

But, no matter how glad we are to be back in Missoula, come Friday we're

ready to get out of town and do a little exploring.

So last weekend we did just that. After a long week of classes, hectic schedules and chaotic nights we decided it was due time to pack up and hit the road. Our destination was Riggins, Idaho — a small town on the main fork of the Salmon River that thrives on boaters, bars and big rigs. A buddy of ours works as a raft guide in Riggins, so we decided we'd head down and pay him a visit.

We rented a couple rafts, rallied the troops, loaded the rigs and boogied out of town sometime around 4 p.m. on Saturday. Our drive down U.S. Highway 12 took us along the Lochsa River, past all the other weekend warriors out running up mountains, down rivers and across the great expanses of the Northwest. We flew through towns like Kooskia and Stites — where bars outnumber grocery stores and heifers outnumber humans — without looking back.

The drive went quickly. With good tunes on the stereo, good company in the car and the cool evening air whipping through the windows, we

coasted along one of Montana and Idaho's most scenic stretches of highway.

We rolled into Riggins as the sun fell behind the mountains and night crept slowly into the canyon. We tracked down our friend and headed to one of the Salmon River's many white sand beaches to set up camp.

We grilled burgers, cooked beans and drank beer under a canopy of stars rarely seen inside Missoula's city limits. We were only four hours outside of Missoula, but it felt like we were worlds away.

The river wasn't running tremendously high, but it had enough water to keep us paddling hard and laughing even harder for the five hour float.

More than anything, the trip provided a glimpse at one of the many remote regions this country hides just a few hours off the beaten path. It's refreshing how far removed from Missoula you can be, just four hours outside of the valley.

All in all we ended up spending more time in our cars than on the

river but, you can bet they were miles well traveled and hours well spent.

Missoula's got more recreational opportunities than you can shake a fly rod at, but towns like Missoula are more common than you'd guess. It just takes a little driving to find them.

It's places like Riggins, unknown to the masses, that are nature's playgrounds and beckon outdoor enthusiasts of all kinds to let loose and play with reckless abandon.

The drive might be treacherous and the locals may seem less than welcoming, but the secrets that await outside the city limits are sure to make up for any hardships endured.

My friend Rosie put it best when, two hours into the drive she spouted out,

"Friends, jerky and the open road — what else do you need?"

I sure as hell can't think of anything.

So gas up the hog, get out there, drive fast and take chances.

OUTDOORS

UM sophomore guides climbers to top of North America's highest peak

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

UM sophomore Adam Clark spent his 20th birthday pulling an 80-pound sled and a 70-pound pack up the tallest mountain in North America.

And for him, it was just another day on the job.

Clark spent most of July climbing 20,320-foot Denali — also known as Mount McKinley — located in Alaska, as a guide for Rainier Mountaineering Inc.

Denali, an Athabascan name meaning "the Great One," is located in Denali National Park, an immense national park and preserve created from the former Mount McKinley National Park.

Measured from the 2,000-foot lowlands of the Alaskan tundra to its summit, the mountain is considered by many to be the highest in the world. The vertical relief of 18,000 feet — greater even than that of Mount Everest — tops out on the snowy summit at 20,320 feet.

After spending two summers guiding groups up Mount Rainier in Washington with RMI, Clark was given a chance to help guide a trip up Denali.

It took four planes to haul the 22 days supply of food, fuel and gear to the start point on Kahiltna Glacier at 7,600 feet in elevation.

Clients pay nearly \$4000 to climb Denali with RMI, but that doesn't mean they get carried to the top.

Clients carry their own food and personal gear, although not quite as much as the guides.

As a guide, Clark is part pack-mule and part cook, hauling gear and then cooking dinner for clients at camp.

"Guiding is very different than climbing for yourself," said Clark.

"It's a different kind of job — sometimes your the boss telling people what to do."

In order to provide the best safety possible, RMI climbs Denali in the style of large Himalayan expeditions, which move slowly and haul thousands of pounds of gear.

"We'd only travel three to five hours a day," said Clark. "Early (before it warmed up) when the glacier was still firm."

July is considered a late month to attempt Denali. It's warmer than May, the most popular month, but climbers are more likely to encounter bad storms.

Clark's group had relatively good weather, but that didn't stop them from having some excitement early in the expedition.

"On a rest day at 14,200-foot, two guys from Oregon came in off the mountain," Clark said. "One guy had severe frostbite on his hands."

"They were in bad shape. They didn't have a fly on their tent, and

all the poles were broken."

Clark helped another guide to bring the men down to 9,500 feet where the National Park Service could fly them out.

Then Clark had to hike back up to camp.

Later, as Clark's group made it to a camp at 17,200 feet, everyone was beginning to feel the elevation.

"You just couldn't get enough air," Clark said.

The following day the group went for the summit.

"Summit day is big," Clark said.

"It's usually 12 hours of climbing."

The summit turned out to be all

that Clark had hoped for — the view was phenomenal.

"It ended up completely clearing off," Clark said. "It's just great because your up at 20,000 feet, and there you are."

"It's just beautiful."

From the summit Clark could see 14,573-foot Mount Hunter and 17,000-foot Mount Foraker, along with hundreds of miles of low clouds and tundra.

According to the National Park Service, 630 climbers reached the summit of the mountain in the 2000 climbing season — a 52 percent success rate.

But making it to the top isn't the end of the trip.

"Once you get to the summit, you're only half way there," Clark said.

As he left the summit, Clark didn't know he was in for some more excitement.

"In this job you'll see people that are absolutely exhausted," Clark said. "We had one guy who was so zonkered that he fell off a cornice."

The group was roped together, so tragedy was averted.

As the group made it back to camp, Clark was ready for bed.

"I just slept like a baby," Clark said.

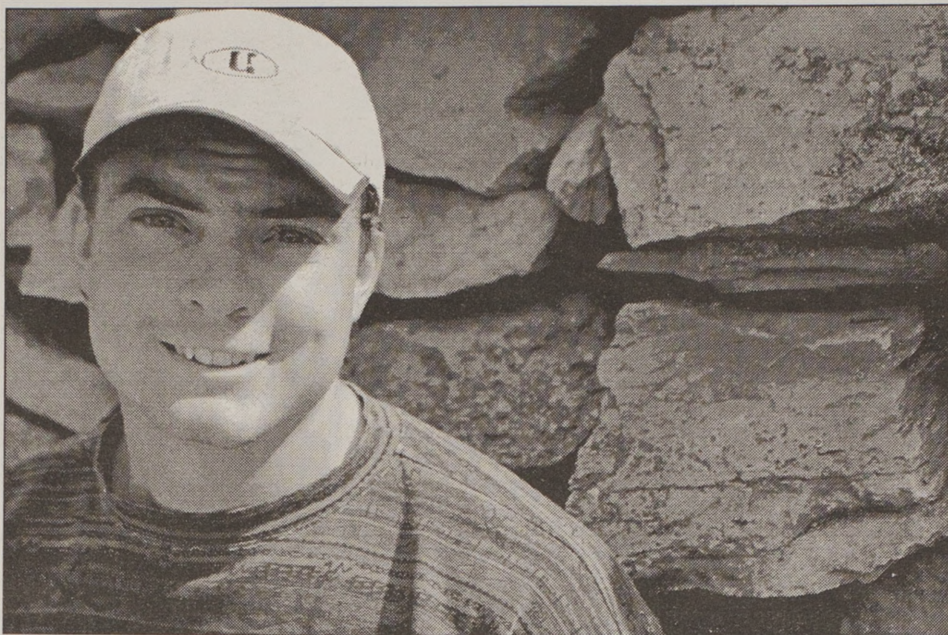
The group made a safe descent, and Clark was glad to get some good food and a shower when he made it back to civilization.

"I think the hardest part of the whole trip was probably just being gone that long," Clark said.

As for next summer, Clark is ready to go back.

"I'm definitely going to do it again," Clark said.

"I really like it up there, everything is just massive and committing."



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

Mountain climbing guide Adam Clark spent his summer guiding clients on North America's tallest peak, Mount McKinley. Clark, will be leading rock climbing trips this semester for the university's recreation program.



Hikers working their way to the summit of Mount McKinley.

Photo Courtesy of Adam Clark

The Montana Kaimin Outdoor section is looking for students' stories about mountains climbed, rivers run, and miles traveled in pursuit of outdoor adventures of all kinds. So get out there, shred the gnar, take some pictures, and write us about it. Bring submissions to Jour 107

News

Airport

Continued from page 1

"Usually the restaurant is jam-packed at lunch," said Jennifer Tennant, an airport restaurant and lounge waitress. But Wednesday it was slow.

Nobody knows when the airport will reopen.

"We have no estimates on when the FAA is going to lift the no-flying ban," Smith said. "When the FAA does lift this ban there will be good service."

All air carriers are preparing for the airport to open. Some airlines have scheduled flights for Thursday.

"They're working on placement of pilots and aircraft," Smith said.

When the airport reopens, officials will take "level four" security measures assigned by the

FAA, Smith said.

Parking will be strictly monitored and people will need photo identification and vehicle registration to use short-term parking.

Travelers should arrive at the airport more than an hour early, Smith said, and there will be extended screening at check-ins.

Only ticketed passengers will be allowed to pass security screening into the terminal area, he said.

Back at Life Flight, despite delays, the FAA has granted the paramedics flight.

"The FAA has been most accommodating," Peterman said.

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



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

The Missoula International Airport's short-term parking lot is now part of a 300-foot perimeter around the airport terminal where no vehicles can be left unattended. This temporary new policy was instituted as a result of recent events.

Diplomacy

Continued from page 1

Bob Durringer, vice president of finance and administration at UM, worked in the Pentagon for two years while serving in the Army. He said he has not heard if any of his former colleagues are missing or dead in the attack on the Pentagon that may have taken up to 200 lives.

The combat veteran described Tuesday's attack on the military stronghold as futile and symbolic. He said that the Pentagon was designed by Leslie Groves, who also led the Manhattan Project, and it was built to withstand such an attack. But he also said the attack had the potential to be even more catastrophic.

"The plane crashed into the Pentagon on the opposite side of the building that houses (defense secretary Donald) Rumsfeld's office," he said.

Durringer said the structure and hierarchy of the Pentagon can lend itself to such an attack. The people who hold the highest positions in the Pentagon have offices located in the outermost ring of the building, he said. The building consists of five concentric five-sided rings.

As part of his military training, Durringer worked with foreign military leaders. A firsthand experience with a major in the Pakistani special forces made him realize how dangerous some countries are to the United States.

"I worked alongside this man for a year," he said. "And I soon realized that if it came down to it, he would kill me and my family for what he thought was a holy cause."

While he said it's important that people don't overreact to the situation, he disagreed with those wishing for a peaceful solution. He said people who commit violent terrorist acts won't respond to weakness.

"Justice grows from the end of a gun," said Durringer, paraphrasing a quote from Mao Tse-Tung.

Discussion

Continued from page 1

the events on Tuesday.

For information about upcoming events, contact the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at 543-3955 or the University Congregational

Church at 543-6952.

"We wanted to create a space here for us to just share our experiences," said Jennifer Gibson, National Coalition Building Institute member.

Three NCBI members were on hand Wednesday night to help facilitate the discussion.

How Big is your Paycheck this week?

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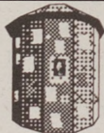
ATTENTION STUDENTS

ASUM TRANSPORTATION CRUISER CO-OP

Unisex yellow cruiser bikes - with lights, baskets, locks, helmet - available to all registered UM students FREE for up to 2 days. To check out, take your Griz card to the UC Information desk.

Your transportation fee at work improving your options at UM. call 243-4599 for more information.

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.



kiosk

LOST & FOUND

LOST 2 texts: "Talons of the Eagle" & "Guatemala's Peace Process." Call Tray 549-3895.

PERSONALS

Take an interesting class fall semester! "WILDLIFE ISSUES," WBIO-270, 2 credits. NO SPECIAL FEE! CRN-70700 Tuesdays 11am-1pm. Questions-phone 243-6237/243-5272.

Have fun, party safe - Pace your drinks to one or fewer per hour.

Got results? Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing Call 243-2122

FOXGLOVE COTTAGE B&B Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927

Get your teeth cleaned by a professional hygienist at the DENTAL CLINIC at Curry Health Center. 243-5445

Prevent colds with good self-care and frequent hand washing. Additional health information at the CURRY HEALTH CENTER website, www.umt.edu/shs

Required Reading? We offer guided fun! Marshall Mtn. Pre-season Pass Discounts. Adults: \$159.00 Limited Time. UM Bookstore or 258-6000

HELP!! Campus Rec has lost their referees and don't know where to find them. All intramural sports, after 4pm, now thru Dec. Pay starts \$8/hr. Bring applications to Schreiber Gym 203. Questions call 243-2802.

"Most managers don't understand or know enough about the nuts and bolts of skilled leadership," Donald Phillips, LINCOLN ON LEADERSHIP. Help your organization! Enrollment forms for the Emerging Leader Track now available at the Center for Leadership Development, UC 209E. 243-5774

Sick? CURRY HEALTH CENTER has real live doctors, nurse practitioners and nurses 24/7. Call 243-2122

Want to make a difference and become involved? Learn skills that will help. Emerging Leader Track Orientation: Tuesday, Sept. 18th. 6:00pm. UC 331. 243-5774

HELP WANTED

Enjoy helping others? Why not do it for credit? S.O.S. PEER Educators needed for the Spring semester. Call Mike at 243-4711, COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES at the Curry Health Center.

WE NEED YOUR HELP. The Student Assault Recovery Services is looking for new volunteer advocates. Gain experience in crisis intervention and peer counseling working with survivors of sexual and relationship violence. Applications due September 24. Please call or stop by S.A.R.S. downstairs in the East end of the Curry Health Center, 243-5244.

Spring Break 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure. www.studentexpress.com

Work Study position at Children's Shelter. M-Th, 9pm-midnight or midnight-6:30am. Call Teresa 549-0058

Looking to get involved in the community? The YWCA Pathways Program and Crime Victims Advocates are looking for volunteers to answer 24-hour crisis line, offer support, and provide legal and medical advocacy to survivors of domestic and sexual violence. Applications are available at the YWCA (1130 W. Broadway) or CVA office (301 W. Alder) and are due Sept. 17. There will be an orientation on Sept. 17, from 6-8PM at the YWCA. Training will begin Sept. 26. For more information call 543-6691. BE A BARTENDER. Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-\$30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-BAR-TEND (227-8363)

Babysitter: Graveyard shift for 10 yr old. Non-smoker, need reliable car (bottom of Evaro Hill). 327-1206

Need responsible people to count bikes, pedestrians, cars for traffic study. Tue., October 2nd. \$7.50/hr. Call Dave Prescott at 523-4676.

Hebrew Tutor needed to prepare 12-year old for Bar Mitzvah 721-4035

PT CLERICAL/DELIVERY PERSON FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE. MUST HAVE RELIABLE CAR W/ INSURANCE. \$6.00/HOUR + MILEAGE PAID. HOURS FLEXIBLE W/CLASS SCHEDULE. SEND RESUME TO: P.O. BOX 8287, MISSOULA, MT 59807.

Access to a computer? Put it to work! \$25/hr - \$75/hr, PT/FT 800-934-9624 www.cash4dream.net INTERNATIONAL CO. EXPANDING! MAIL ORDER/INTERNET EARN UP TO \$1500-5000+/MO. Call 1-800-826-6707

ON CAMPUS NON-WORK STUDY Night shift student escorts needed. 6:30-2:30am. See job description on Griznet Job #2574 or fill out applications at Bldg #32, Physical Plant. Job closes when positions filled. Abortion Counselors Needed at Blue Mountain Clinic. Call 721-1646. Ask for Melissa

Tranquil 10-month-old needs responsible caregiver 1 mile from campus Monday mornings plus other flexible hours. Please send e-mail response with refs to Susan@squest.net

Deliver pizza, part time, evenings, \$5.15/hour + tips + 1.00/delivery, must have car, insurance & clean driving record. The Bridge, 542-6603

\$6.50/hour + tips, part time/evenings, taking pizza orders on the phone & dispatching deliveries. The Bridge, 542-6603

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK FOUNDATION (RMEF) WORK STUDY POSITION RMEF, a non-profit conservation organization, is currently seeking an individual to work in the Lands/Conservation Dept. as a PT (approx. 10 hrs/wk) admin. assist. General clerical duties - typing, filing, upkeep of data-base, etc. Must be eligible for work-study. General computer knowledge, excellent office skills required. Send resume and cover letter to: T. King, 2291 W. Broadway, Missoula, MT 59808 or tking@rmeff.org

After school babysitter needed for two busy boys, ages 8 and 11, in the Rattlesnake area. Call 728-5349

PT receptionist needed. Pay DOE. Responsibilities - answering phone, paperwork, and other clerical duties. Microsoft word and Excel experience helpful but will train. Please call 327-1537.

Part-time office person; computer skills, detail oriented. Hours variable; approx. 10-15 hours a week; fax resume to 728-0782

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.umt.edu.

RATES

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.

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS 251-6611 \$22-\$55/night

2 rooms, \$300 each, lease. Mature, focused students. Includes spacious living room, bath, kitchenette, w/d, parking. 3 1/2 miles away Rattlesnake. Shared utilities, \$200 dep. Days 329-1201, eves/wkends 542-9853

Choice 1 bdrm apt, heat pd, walk to U 543-6713

Spacious 3 bdrm apt, central location, 543-6713

Large 2 bdrm, dishwasher, off st prkg 543-6713

MISCELLANEOUS

Lose 2-8 lbs/week! Results Guaranteed. 100% natural. Call (888) 957-3173.

MATCHBOX TWENTY

Great Floor tickets for sale 406-580-9501 iv message

COLLEGE SPORT EVENT MARKETING

Passage Events & Promotions has immediate opportunities for enthusiastic Independent Contractors to lead the local sports team logo credit card promotions at your school. This is your chance to work the games and earn a great income too. You must be organized, outgoing, responsible, and be able to recruit your own team to help you make this happen. Marketing or management experience is always a plus. Excellent income opportunity, working primarily weekend events. If this type of position fits you and your past experience, please e-mail your resume and qualifications to: shanah@passageevents.com or fax at 206-219-0030, Attn: Missoula Marketing

TUTORS WANTED

Students Tutoring Students (STS) is hiring! Eligibility includes at least half-time enrollment at UM; A or B in the class(es) you tutor; cumulative GPA of 3.0+ and have earned at least 15 credits. Salary is \$6.00 an hour. For information or application contact STS, Lomasson Center 276 or call 243-2294

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

FOR SALE

MR. HIGGINS SELLS IT ALL FOR LESS THAN \$10.00! USED - VINTAGE - COSTUMES - JEWELRY. 612 S. HIGGINS

Full size KEGERATOR with freezer. All new components; faucet coupling tap, tubes, CO2 gauges, and drip pan, 15 lbs. CO2 tank included. \$460 Call Mike @ 370-0111