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Montana Kaimin, October 16, 2001

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Missoula and campus communities respond to anti-gay protests with day of events.

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Etu Molden fires cannon, draws ire of referee, coach Glenn.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Tuesday

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

October 10, 2001 — Issue 25

Unknown powder launches local police into action

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Two reports of people finding an unknown white powdery substance in downtown Missoula brought fears of anthrax close to home Monday.

It is unknown if foul play was involved, but Missoula police officers are investigating both incidents, said Nate Nunnally, public information official for the Missoula Fire Department.

Samples of both white powders were taken to the Department of Environmental Quality in Helena for testing, he said.

"It's my feeling that these probably weren't done intentionally, but who knows," Nunnally said. "This may be perfectly innocent, but it may be someone trying to screw with the public."

A Xerox employee made the first report at 8:30 a.m. when he found a mysterious white powder in the men's bathroom of the Hammond Arcade Building, located at 101 S. Higgins Ave., Nunnally said.

White powder got on the man's hands and clothing when he pulled a paper towel out of its dispenser, said Capt. Gary Mendenhall of the Missoula Fire Department.

Worried about recent reports of anthrax attacks around the country, the man notified authorities, Nunnally said, and the hazardous material response team, the Fire Department, Police Department, the Missoula Rural Fire District, ambulances and the health department responded.

Authorities told the man to take his clothes off and give himself a sponge bath with soap and water for decontamination because he was in contact with the white powder, Nunnally said. The man refused more medical attention.

"You end up taking a shower out in public," Nunnally said.

Missoula County's regional



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Missoula City firefighters and the hazardous materials response team prepare to enter the Circle Square Building, on the corner of Spruce Street and Higgins Avenue, to investigate an unknown white powdery substance found in the men's bathroom Monday afternoon. This was the second of two reports of unknown white powders in downtown Missoula.

hazardous response team, known as Hazmat, also cleaned the men's bathroom wearing their level B response suits, Nunnally said. Hazmat wears the fully encapsulated rubber suits when responding to a report of this nature, Nunnally said.

The suits provide full protection from skin contact and have a breathing tube apparatus.

After four hours, authorities left the building around 12:30 p.m. But one hour later, another report was made of a white powdery substance being found in a men's bathroom, Nunnally said.

An architect who works in the Circle Square Building, located at 500 N. Higgins Ave., found a white powder on the floor of the men's bathroom, Nunnally said.

"They get to thinking about it and say 'Jeez, this may not be right,'" Nunnally said, and decide to report it.

Authorities responded and cleaned the bathroom and took a sample of the powder for testing, Nunnally said, but the architect did not need a sponge bath because he did not touch the powder.

Missoula police are investigating both incidents. They're looking for possible suspicious activity and the possibility of a hoax, Nunnally said. If the white powder is tested positive for being a hazardous material, the FBI will take over, he said.

"It's going to be a normal criminal investigation — canvassing the neighborhood so to speak," Nunnally said.

One report at the Circle Square Building was that a janitor working the night before had his kids helping him, and they may have spilled powdered detergent, Nunnally said.

Officials are considering how to handle future reports of hazardous substances, and they're asking the public not to panic.

"We certainly need to be in a heightened state of awareness, but we also need to use common sense in our response," Nunnally said. "If this was prior to Sept. 11, we wouldn't be here right now."

Allied Waste Industries, known as BFI, donated 55 gallon drums for disposing clothing and other items exposed to the white powder, Nunnally said, and they'll be stored in an unknown location.

Local group confronts picketers

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Members of the Westboro Baptist Church, which came to Missoula to protest and picket UM's gay and lesbian community Monday, found themselves outnumbered nearly 35-to-1 by locals who turned out to oppose the church's message.

Seven members of the Kansas-based church marched down Arthur Avenue at 7:30 a.m., singing a version of "God Bless America" with the words changed to "God Hates America."

By 8 a.m. there were about 250 people assembled nearby to show support for the gay community.

Fred W. Phelps Sr. (the church's fiery leader) failed to show up for his group's picket.

One of Phelps' five sons, Timothy, was on hand holding a sign that said, "Fags Die, God Laughs."

"What happened at the World Trade Center was a picnic compared to what will come," Phelps said. "These people better pay attention and stop what they're doing."

By picketing the University, the Baptists said they were also celebrating the third anniversary of Matthew Shepard's death.

"I don't believe in celebrating a day when someone was hurt," said UM staffer Jamie Martin. "It makes me want to cry and puke at the same time."

University and Missoula city police circled the block for an hour and a half, but the gathering remained peaceful. The Lambda Alliance urged the crowd to refrain from shouting. While the Baptists sang "God Hates America," the Missoula group sang "Jesus Loves Me" and "Kumbaya."

The peaceful gathering attracted an eclectic group of Missoula locals, including area church members, concerned citizens and high-school students. Aspen Torrez, a freshman at Hellgate High School, said she is proud of Missoula's diversity.

"I have a lot of gay friends, and they have no right to be treated this way; it's sick," Torrez said.

Jamie DeHart, a UM freshman studying music composition, said he enjoys the openness of Missoula as well, and was glad to see so many people supporting the gay community.

"I'm gay," DeHart said. "I used to live in Helena and it was not as accepting as Missoula."

The show of support by the community was appreciated, said Lambda Alliance co-chair Kris Monson.

Ambassador speaks on alternative ways to fight terrorism

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

A former senator and presidential candidate said Monday he is behind President Bush and America's retaliation against the Taliban, but he suggested a different approach to fighting terrorism.

"Perhaps we need to take a hard look at the kind of world we live in, where slightly over half the people are in poverty, masses of them without jobs, without adequate food or clean water, without decent homes and toilet facilities and with little or no education," said George McGovern, a U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

McGovern spoke to a nearly full Montana Theatre for this week's Mansfield Conference

and told the crowd he has a three-step plan to fight terrorism. His goal would be to develop children's minds in poor countries and reduce the anger that drives terrorism, McGovern said.

His plan would involve taking \$5 billion and using it for the following purposes: First, he said, he would provide a nutritious school lunch every day for every child in the world — to draw them into school and improve learning. Second, he said, he would support nutritional supplements to pregnant mothers and their infants through the age of 5 to be extended worldwide. Third, he said, he would provide funds for better teachers worldwide.

"In my opinion, that may do a lot to dry up some of the sources of distress, despair and unease in the world," McGovern said.

It's not a sure solution, and for now, he said, he is satisfied with America's strategy.

"I support the president and his effort to bring to justice those responsible for murdering these 6,000 innocent Americans," McGovern said. "I also support his efforts to safeguard the country against future attacks."

McGovern is a former democratic senator from South Dakota, a 1972 presidential candidate and a World War II B-24 pilot. He currently is U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations food and agricultural

agencies.

McGovern, who has been to villages in Asia and Africa, said poverty doesn't justify the recent killings, but it shows how helpless people may view terrorists as heroes.

Scenes of the terrorist attacks rival scenes McGovern saw in World War II, he said.

"I personally watched with horror these two large commercial jet liners smashing into the twin towers in New York City," McGovern said. "But is it possible desperate young men rebelling against their powerlessness, whether they be rich or poor, saw in the collapse of those gigantic buildings saw their first evidence that they are not necessarily powerless."

OPINION

Editorial

Phelps and followers brought us together

We should all give thanks to the followers of Rev. Fred W. Phelps Sr. who showed up Monday, Oct. 15.

They have brought the ignorance and hatred of gays into our community, provoking discussion. But more importantly, Phelps (who was a no-show) and the Westboro Baptist Church have initiated a greater awareness of homosexuals in Missoula.

Just as other minorities and oppressed groups have celebrated their diversity for one week a year, every city in the United States, including Missoula, celebrates a Gay Pride Week.

But that is not enough.

In fact, there really can never be enough attention focused on the oppressed.

The anti-gay group, in its own backward way, has united UM and the Missoula community to take a stand and speak out against homophobic hate.

In the last two weeks, this community has rallied gay advocates, inspiring supporters to rise before the sun to face Phelps' messengers of hate at 7:30 a.m. And possibly the Lambda's counter-gathering may have kept Phelps himself away.

As horrible as Phelps' message is, his group stepped onto this campus and this city in a legal manner, as it has in more than 2,300 locations in the past 10 years.

Yet, Missoula is just one of many communities that is using Phelps' picketing as a way to gain understanding.

At Ferndale High School in Washington state, Krystal Bennett was elected as prom king earlier this year in April. She was the only openly gay student in the small town. Phelps protested her graduation a few months later, because he believed traditional gender roles were degraded by her election. But Northwest Proud found a better way to deal with Phelps' demonstration.

Instead of confronting Phelps on the picket line, the organization set up a fundraiser with the same strategy as Race for the Cure and collected money from pledges for every minute Phelps stood outside the graduation ceremony.

The idea for the fundraisers stems from a gay bar in Ann Arbor, Mich., which Phelps protested last year. The bar's owner decided not to give Phelps the attention he craved, and created the fundraiser, collecting about \$7,400.

Phelps has taught Missoula a lesson. We have not come as far as we may have thought, yet we can move on from here with acceptance and education, uniting as a community.

Encouraging the opposition to visit our community may bring shocking opinions, but it only adds diversity and awareness.

— Trisha Miller

Courtney's Corner

Thoughts from a place where the world stands still

Column by



Courtney Lowery

I know a place where the whole world stops for days.

It's a place on the Rocky Mountain Front, a mile from the eastern entrance to the Bob Marshall Wilderness, where my family and I have called home

for years. I can only hope every family has that sort of place. We all have places where we remember everything being perfect. My place is called "the Cabin." No running water, no electricity. Our own little Walden.

Every weekend growing up, my brother Steve, my Mom, my Dad, my best friend Brooke and I would pile into the cab of our '77 Chevy pick-up. My brother and I would have to share the same middle seat belt and we'd have three hours to squirm, fight and beg my Mom for just one more Oreo.

From Augusta on, the mountains get greener. The fence posts are replaced with logs leaning together in Xs and holding barbed wire — the sure sign of being in the "mountains," my Dad says.

"Hello cabin. Hello creek. Hello trees. Hello outhouse," my Mom would say. The cabin's feelings are hurt if you don't greet her properly.

The "squeeeak ... click" of the shutters coming off the windows. The smell of the trees, and the faint sound of Mule Creek chirping not 100 yards away — the perfect way for her to say hello back.

Inside, two rooms: The kitchen is small, with an old table made of raw logs. In front of it sits an enormous black cast-iron Majestic stove. It makes perfect pancakes. I never met my grandmother, but when my Dad tells stories about her baking bread and making sourdough pancakes in the old Majestic, I can see her in front of me. I can smell the bread.

In the second, and last, room are three beds and two bunk beds. In the entry-way are pictures of my Dad, aunts and uncles as children. My Dad, in a buzz cut at age nine, is at the top. I used to stare at it for hours, looking at the faded picture, wondering what my dad was like when he was my age. I always thought, by looking at his eyes, that we would've been good friends.

My brother sleeps on the bottom bunk in the corner. When he was younger, he kept the ever-secretive "cabin journal," a small black book with what I imagined would be full of blackmail material. Once, I saw him stash it under the mattress. Every time we go back, I still look for it.

I sleep against the wall, closest to the kitchen, so I can smell breakfast cooking before my brother does. Between the logs in the wall next to my bed are my initials, scraped into the black tar with a twelve-year-old's thumbnail. It took me years to perfect.

Above the fire pit, on "Look Out" hill is a swamp. In

the middle of the swamp is a tree with ten sets of initials. My grandparents' are at the top. A large heart has been carved around them. Underneath are the initials of my Dad and his seven brothers and sisters. I run my hand across the carving and the aspen bark leaves a sandy white residue on my palm, and I always pretend that, through this tree, I knew my grandparents.

A piece of wood from the old bridge over the creek holds the initials of my Mom and Dad, from a trip they took when they first started dating.

On another tree across the creek, every boy Brooke and I have ever had a crush on have the honor of forever being remembered in tree bark.

In the mountains, my life has never been anything but perfect. It's where I'm forever 12. It's where my brother will always make fun of my cheesy ghost stories and my Mom will always make the perfect marshmallow and we'll always have time to have a heart-to-heart. It's where my brother

will never stop teasing me about how bad my fly casting is, but I'll never stop catching fish. It's where my brother will never stop catching bigger ones (but no matter how many times we throw the little suckers back in hopes to catch them again next year when they've eaten more, they never grow.) It's where I

"Hello cabin. Hello creek. Hello trees. Hello outhouse," my Mom would say. The cabin's feelings are hurt if you don't greet her properly.

listen to stories from my Dad's childhood, and where he helps me work on my wood-chopping skills. It's a place where my past, my parents' past, my brother's past, meets the present — and it all makes the future look that much better.

It is where I've achieved all of the clarity I've had in my life. It is where I've done my best writing, where I've laughed the hardest and loved the heartiest.

Last weekend, my brother, four of my closest friends and I met my Mom and Dad at the Cabin. It will be the last time before the place gets all snowed in.

The leaves have all turned, leaving a blanket of crunchy rainbow on the forest floor. I spent an hour in the thick of it by myself.

You see, the Cabin never fails to teach me something spectacular.

The thing about fall is that it reminds us of the power of cycles. Sure, the world is suffering from the death of the most splendid of its seasons — summer. But look around a bit and you'll see Mother Nature changing gracefully, beautifully. The colors, the smell of falling leaves, the feeling the first blast of chill gives you makes you forget about how much you'll miss summer. If the world can take change, something kind of scary and sometimes sad, and make it into something glorious, we can have hope. Even if nothing stays the same outside the Cabin, I can hope to deal with it as well as nature does.

I lay in a pile of leaves in the middle of an aspen grove and watched the world stop — and hoped with all I had that it would look like this forever.

Goodbye cabin. Goodbye creek. Goodbye outhouse. Goodbye trees. Goodbye perfection, until next year.



Montana Kaimin

Our 104th 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

Do you think traveling speakers like Fred Phelps should be allowed to spread their messages on campus? If you could spread a message on campuses across America, what would it be?

• Elizabeth Robinson

sophomore, general studies

Free speech is free speech. He should have the same rights as everyone else.

Puffing some "dank herb." I'd spread a message of legalizing medicinal marijuana.

• Jonathan Paturalski

sophomore, sociology

It's freedom of speech, right? Just because it doesn't fit with your own view of right and wrong, doesn't mean you should silence them.

The fashion police. My message would be that more people should wear plaid pants.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
www.kaimin.org

NEWS

Student arrested, jailed for alleged assault in dorm

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

A UM student was arrested, but not charged, for felony assault with a deadly weapon Sunday after allegedly pulling a knife on another student in Elrod Hall.

Alain Lapham, who refused the Kaimin's request for comment, allegedly went into Elrod Hall's third floor men's bathroom looking for an unknown individual, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

Lapham thought he found the person he wanted, Lemcke said, but he actually found a different man.

Lapham didn't believe it was the wrong person, Lemcke said, and the two men began arguing.

Lapham pulled out a knife and said some threatening words, but he did not stab the person, Lemcke said.

After arguing, Lapham put his knife away and left the bathroom, Lemcke said.

Lapham went into a dorm room, Lemcke said, and the

student who was threatened reported the incident to a resident assistant.

Officer Ward DeWitt responded to Elrod Hall and found Lapham in his dorm room, Lemcke said.

Lapham was arrested for felony assault and jailed at the Missoula County Detention Center, Lemcke said.

Jennifer Johnson, Missoula deputy county attorney, is the prosecutor in the case.

Johnson would not comment on details of the case, saying it needs further investigation by Missoula police.

Johnson said Lapham may still be charged with felony assault.

Ron Brunell, director of residence life, is aware of the incident and will have a report on Tuesday, he said.

The incident was reported to Residence Life, Brunell said, and he is planning a hearing for Lapham. After the hearing, Brunell will decide if Lapham violated the student conduct code.

Dog days of October



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

A man and his dog are silhouetted against the setting sun near McCormick Pond.

Reception to honor Mansfield Wednesday

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

UM will celebrate the life of one of Montana's most distinguished statesmen and honored alumni, Mike Mansfield, on Wednesday night.

At 7 p.m. in the University Theatre, a photo exhibit featuring Mansfield and his wife Maureen, along with memorabilia from the Mansfield Archives, will be shown in the rotunda. Several University musicians will

play some of the couple's favorite songs during the show.

The event takes place during a break in the annual Mansfield Conference being held this week on campus. The featured speaker is a close friend of the Mansfields, former U.S. Sen. George McGovern.

Phil West, director of the Mansfield Center, UM President George Dennison and regents professor Paul Lauren will speak about Mansfield's accomplish-

ments as a senator, Montanan, ambassador and UM alumnus.

Mansfield earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in history at UM, then taught for nine years here. He went on to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate for 35 years. He was Senate majority leader for 16 years, longer than any other senator.

Mansfield went on to act as ambassador to Japan from 1977 to 1988, which was also a record.

Fiery food, pot possessions, peeing pedestrian

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Monday, Oct. 8, 3:35 p.m. Some children started a fire on a picnic table in University Villages said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. The fire was out when an officer responded. No damage was done and no suspects were found, he said.

Monday, Oct. 8, 12:09 p.m. A female bicyclist collided with a car. The two

exchanged insurance information and the bicyclist was treated for minor injuries at Curry Health Center, Lemcke said.

Monday, Oct. 8, 6:31 p.m. Three males were sitting outside of Jesse Hall and a small marijuana cigarette was found nearby. They denied ownership of the joint and no citations were given, Lemcke said.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7:50 p.m.

A male and female in Miller Hall were cited for possession of drug paraphernalia. They were referred to the student conduct code, Lemcke said.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 11:32 p.m.

Four students in Elrod Hall were referred to the student conduct code for minor in possession of alcohol, according to Public Safety records.

Friday, Oct. 12, 7:37 p.m.

Two students in Jesse Hall were cited for possessing marijuana, according to Public Safety records.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 3:49 p.m.

A three-car accident occurred on the corner of Hilda and Daly streets. No one was

injured, according to Public Safety records.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 3:53 p.m.

A man was cited for disorderly conduct during the football game when he urinated on the sidewalk in front of the Physical Plant, Lemcke said.

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NEWS

Week two: U.S. steps up attacks on Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The front lines of battles between the Taliban militia and rebel forces won't be "a very safe place to be" for Taliban fighters, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday as U.S. warplanes carried out the biggest daylight attacks so far over Afghanistan.

The daylight raids were followed by nighttime attacks, and Rumsfeld indicated much more bombing was planned.

A senior U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Monday's plan was to attack 18 to 20 targets, including some that had been struck previously as well as Taliban troop concentrations.

U.S. airstrikes have targeted Taliban troop formations for several days and will focus more on front-line Taliban fighters once the Pentagon gets better information from rebel forces, Rumsfeld said at a news conference.

"We're working to make clear to the Afghan people that we support them and we want to help free their nation from the grip of the Taliban and their foreign terrorist allies," he said.

He added a warning to Taliban fighters who might feel that the front lines — virtually untouched by American strikes in the

nine-day campaign — are relatively safe.

"I suspect that in the period ahead, that's not going to be a very safe place to be," Rumsfeld said.

The USS Theodore Roosevelt joined three aircraft carriers already in the region, the Navy confirmed Monday.

Air crews for the first time Sunday added leaflets — in the local languages of Pashtu and Dari — to the drops already being made of humanitarian food packets for the Afghan population, said Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who appeared with Rumsfeld.

One leaflet shows a Western soldier in camouflage and helmet shaking hands with a man in traditional Afghan dress in front of a mountain scene.

"The partnership of nations is here to assist the people of Afghanistan," the leaflet said.

Another depicts a radio transmitting tower and sketches of radios and tells times and radio stations to tune to for what it calls "Information Radio." The broadcasts started earlier, but leaflets telling people to listen were delayed because of windy conditions last week, a Pentagon official said.

Over the weekend, more

than 68,000 ration packets were dropped, bringing the total to 275,000 since the effort began.

Bombing targets were being expanded daily as military planners cross some off the list and add others, Rumsfeld said.

"The target (plan) that existed at the outset has been significantly enhanced by additional information from the ground," he said. "As a result, the number of targets that are available have continued to be roughly the number that they were the day before."

Rumsfeld said American military officials believe the Taliban still have some planes and helicopters untouched by bombs.

He took issue with Taliban government reports that U.S. bombing has killed hundreds of civilians, saying "some of the numbers (claimed) are ridiculous" and the "Taliban leadership and al-Qaida (the network run by Osama bin Laden) are accomplished liars."

The Taliban have said some 200 people died when the village of Karam was bombed last week.

Without giving a number, Rumsfeld acknowledged some Afghan civilians have been unintended casualties of the strikes. "I don't think there is any way to avoid that" in a war, he said.

Lambda's 'Speak Out' draws record numbers to campus

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

In response to the Kansas-based church group that spread its anti-gay message on Monday, a record number gathered for the Lambda Alliance's "Speak Out Against Hate" gathering in the Mansfield Mall.

"We've never had this many people for a 'Speak out,'" said Ty Watkins, co-chair the Lambda Alliance.

The event drew more than 70 people and was one of several events organized by Lambda in response to picketing by the Westboro Baptist Church, a group that came to Missoula to spread its anti-gay message.

The first event of the day was a peaceful counter-protest on the lawn of the Gallagher Building, which drew more than 200 people.

The "Speak Out Against Hate" began just after noon, with about 30 students gathered, but as the event continued, the crowd grew.

Kris Monson, co-chair of the Lambda Alliance, described the gathering as being "a way for people to vocalize their feelings, thoughts and reactions to this morning's event."

The speakers at the events represented various groups from around Missoula, including members of the First United Methodist Church, Western Montana Gay and

Lesbian Community Center, Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas and ASUM president Chris Peterson, who decided to openly declare his homosexuality at the gathering.

"I am the University of Montana's student body president and I am gay," Peterson said.

The crowd responded with cheers.

"I cannot begin to tell you how proud I am of my community today," said Christine Kolczak, Western Montana Gay and Lesbian Community Center co-chair.

Following the speakers, the audience was given the opportunity to react to the morning's events. Local ministers, high school students and UM students stood before the crowd.

Some read poetry, others shared of their own experiences as members of the gay and lesbian community.

"Everyone was so amazing at the counter-protest this morning and I want to thank all of you," Watkins said.

While many used the hour to give thanks to all who participated in the protest, others reminded the crowd of the importance of speaking out and continuing positive dialogue.

"The more of us who stand up and speak out who are a part of the queer community, the more positive and thoughtful our society will become," said Peterson.

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News

South African judge, activist visits UM

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

South African civil rights activist Albie Sachs said Monday that he hopes his country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission will break the cycle of violence that has plagued South Africa for decades.

Sachs, who is a justice on the Constitutional Court in South Africa, spoke in the Castles Center in the UM law school to a crowd of more than 200. The room was overflowing, so others had to watch the lecture on closed-circuit television in another room.

Sachs discussed South Africa in the aftermath of apartheid, and how it is dealing with people who tortured and murdered thousands of citizens.

The TRC deals with the perpetrators of the political violence and injustice of apartheid and those who retaliated against the government. Sachs himself was a target of the regime and lost his right arm and vision in one eye in a car bombing.

"In a sense, I was a victim of terrorism," Sachs said.

Sachs said he later met the man who planned to kill him with the car bomb, but could not shake his hand because of the loss of his arm. Yet he urged the man to disclose everything he knew to the TRC and to plead for amnesty, Sachs said.

At the TRC, people who committed the atrocities in South Africa confess and may receive amnesty or punishment, depending on the extent to which they revealed the truth and the context of the crimes, Sachs said.

"Even if they (the TRC) didn't come out with all the truth, it eliminated all possibility of denial," Sachs said.

He said the decisions of the

court can be painful to people who were victims because they see people who did terrible things get amnesty.

"But to me ... the truth is painful, it's raw," Sachs said.

Another obligation of the TRC is to listen to the "little people whose voices have never been heard," Sachs said. It hears evidence from people who have been tortured and oppressed.

Democracy could not come into being with terrible secrets, Sachs said. The first big achievement of the TRC was that it changed knowledge into acknowledgment.

"The pain of the victims was acknowledged by the nation," he said.

Capital punishment has been debated, but Sachs believes that it would just add to the cycle of violence. The decision to not use capital punishment meant that the state did not become a killer, he said. Sachs wants South Africa to transform negativity into positive energy through the courts.

The TRC has helped South Africans to live in a single country with one memory, he said.

Rec center may open next week, officials say

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

The new recreation center, already a month and a half overdue, might be open to students by next week, but University officials aren't comfortable making it definite yet, UM officials said Monday.

"We took a tour this morning and everything looked pretty favorable to opening in the next week or so," said Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of facilities services. "But we've been really hesitant to put out a news release until we're absolutely certain."

The recreation center — originally slated to open in late August — has had its opening date pushed back repeatedly due to construction problems and a tight schedule.

"I cannot see anything at this point in time that would preclude it from being open from the first of November," said Krebsbach. "But we're very hopeful that it's going to be open before that."

Keith Glaes, director of campus recreation, isn't comfortable setting any firm date.

"I've set two dates and I've been wrong twice, so I'm not saying yet," Glaes said. "Soon, very soon."

The project began in June 2000 after students voted to increase the student activity fee from \$16 to \$81 to fund the construction, and was later approved by the state Board of Regents in a 4-3 vote.

Opening the facility now hinges on an inspection by the fire marshal to make sure it is up

to code, Glaes said.

"A lot of what happens to us in terms of occupancy depends on whether or not he says 'yeah, this is fine,'" Glaes said. "He may say, 'I have the following concerns and you need to fix these.' Or, he says 'you guys aren't even close', which means I go and cry somewhere."

Missoula fire marshal Bob Rajala said he did not anticipate any major problems with the recreation center.

"With the field house, they wanted to open that before (it was finished)," Rajala said. "I don't think they'll be in such a hurry with this one."

When the facility does open, the main entrance will not be finished, so students will enter through doors on the northeast side of the building.

Students will be greeted with open basketball, volleyball and indoor soccer courts, a running track, weight rooms, two of three exercise studios and locker rooms, Glaes said.

The rock climbing wall and racquetball courts — which don't have their flooring finished yet — will not be finished for the opening, Glaes said, but instead will be done by the beginning of November.

"I think the whole building



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
A Quality Construction worker welds a door frame in the new recreation center earlier this month.

will be opened up by the beginning of November and I think a major portion of the building and the stuff students would really like to use will be open sooner than that," Glaes said. "Barring the fire marshal hating us, we'll be open sometime next week."

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Griz blow past Gaels Saturday 49 - 19

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

As Grizzly wide-out Etu Molden crossed the goal line early in the second quarter of the Grizzlies' game with the St. Mary's Gaels Saturday afternoon, a woman in section 118 screamed hysterically.

She was portly enough, the screams were close enough to lyrics and Molden's third touchdown was sufficient proof. The fat lady was singing. The game was already over, and the Gaels never had a chance.

Scoring on their first five possessions of the game, the UM Grizzlies stormed past a shell-shocked St. Mary's team early and often en route to a 49-19 non-conference victory.

"St. Mary's laid an egg," Grizzly head coach Joe Glenn said. "They were caught off guard by a good football team."

More accurately, St. Mary's was caught off guard by a reserve on a good football team.

Quarterback Brandon Neill, filling in for an injured John Edwards, tossed for 281 yards on 16 of 26 attempts, threw five scoring strikes (one short of the Grizzly record of six shared by Dave Dickenson and Brian Ah Yat) and rushed eight times for 72 yards.

Although a backup by name, Neill looked good in his first start since high school, a fact that may have been surprising to some fans but wasn't to his coaches.

"This didn't surprise us," Glenn said. "He is a good quarterback and we felt that's what he could do. It was very comforting to see him answer the

bell big time."

Neill's prolific passing performance was not to be outdone by the running game, but Grizzly tailback Yohance Humphrey did his best to do so. Humphrey rushed for 115 yards on 25 carries, making the St. Mary's game the fourth in which Humphrey reached the 100-yard plateau this season. Humphrey also scored three touchdowns Saturday, one by air and two on the ground.

Humphrey got the scoring started for the Grizzlies as he was on the receiving end of a 14-yard touchdown pass from Neill.

Neill then proceeded to find Molden from 34 yards out and Humphrey then added a 13-yard rushing touchdown. Neill found Molden again from 11 yards, and again from 75 yards out to make the score 35-0 before the Gaels even had a chance to catch their breath.

"It was like a boxing match," Glenn said. "We beat them into the corner and then finished the fight."

"Our point was to be classy and not get caught counting our change."

St. Mary's head coach Tim Landis, who saw his Gaels fall to 3-3 with the loss, said this Montana team is one of the best he has seen at this level and the best his team has played against.

After falling behind by five touchdowns, St. Mary's finally found the end zone mid-way through the second quarter on a two-yard run by Andre Coleman. Montana answered quickly as Neill found tight-end Spencer Frederick on a 17-yard touchdown connection.



Etu Molden tries to break a tackle for some of his 175 receiving yards in the 49-19 defeat of St. Mary's College Saturday. Molden had five total catches, three were for touchdowns.

St. Mary's added another touchdown late in the half on a 58-yard quarterback keeper by Gus Papanikolas, but the Grizzlies responded, this time it was Humphrey crossing the goal line from one yard out.

The Grizzlies took a 49-12 lead into the locker room at half time.

St. Mary's scored the only points of the second half in the fourth quarter as Nate Brown hauled in a touchdown pass from Papanikolas from 59-yards out.

This week the Grizzlies return to conference play as they head to Northern Arizona for a Saturday afternoon game.

Montana moved to 5-1 overall with the win over the Gaels and remained 2-0 in the Big

Sky Conference.

Northern Arizona is also 5-1 but 2-1 in the conference, a complete game behind conference leader Montana State.

"There will be a little bit more eye of the tiger this week," Glenn said. "Both teams are 5-1 and they cannot afford another loss in the conference."

"We need to concentrate on getting better, good teams just keep getting better, there are a lot of things we need to work on this week. Most of the time when you win big, things on film are not as pretty as they were during the game."

Kick-off Saturday is scheduled for 3:35 p.m. at the Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff, Ariz.



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin
Spencer Frederick tries to haul in a pass from quarterback Brandon Neill but is stopped by Saint Mary's College linebacker Travis Burkett. Later in the game, Frederick went on to score his first touchdown as a Griz.

Referee halts Molden's touchdown celebration

Molden's cannon-firing antics ceased by officials

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

Washington-Grizzly Stadium is not Lambeau Field.

Apparently, Grizzly celebrations following touchdowns are not at the NFL level either. Celebrations are to be low key, and that means no more players firing the cannon.

After his second touchdown reception Saturday afternoon, Montana senior wide receiver Etu Molden raced out of the back of the north end zone, celebrated with the Army ROTC and then made some really big noise.

Usually the job requirements of the ROTC, Molden took over firing the cannon after the touchdown in a move that may have excit-

ed fans and his teammates but did nothing to please either the game officials or head coach Joe Glenn.

After Molden fired the cannon, head referee Ray Willette told Glenn that celebrating in such a way would no longer be acceptable.

"The ref told me if Etu did that again he would be ejected," Glenn said. "There will be no more firing the cannon (by players), but at least it went off when he pulled it."

Section 2, subhead 1(a) of NCAA football rule nine states that a player may not portray "Any delayed, excessive or prolonged act by which a player attempts to focus attention on himself."

Punishment for such an infraction is a 15-yard penalty for the first offense and potential ejection for every offense thereafter.

Molden's celebration drew no penalty flags from officials.

'Cats keep UM volleyball in conference cellar

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Refocus and regroup are all Montana can do now that the first half of the Big Sky Conference season has ended. After getting thrashed in three straight games against Montana State in Bozeman Friday night, the Grizzlies remain in the conference cellar with Portland State at 1-6.

Despite sitting last in the conference, the Grizzlies are not out of the conference tournament picture yet, but head coach Nikki Best knows her squad needs to make a move in the second half of the season.

"We have a fresh outlook heading into the second half of the season," Best said. "It is our second round of playing everyone and we have a fresh start at everybody."

Friday's match in Bozeman was the epitome of what has been a dreadful first half of the conference season for the Griz spikers.

Before a Bobcat record crowd of 2,125, the Bobcats out-hit, out-defended and

out-played an overmatched Griz team.

Montana State's attacking trio of Aimee Halyk, Falin Schaefer and Anne Watts dominated play Friday night, combining for 39 kills. Halyk led the group, knocking down 15. Halyk added 13 digs while hitting .542 from the floor.

Overall as a team, MSU fired on all cylinders in hitting a .469 attack percentage to Montana's season low .019.

The Griz entered Bozeman Friday needing to get going on offense to counter the potent Bobcat attack, but MSU's frontline would have none of that.

MSU's out-blocked the Griz 12-2, and when they were not sending back shots, they were constantly frustrating Montana.

"Montana State's block caused us to have a lot of hitting errors in that first game," Best said.

"They caused us to hit the ball out and hit the ball long."

Montana had 27 hitting errors to Montana State's five.

MSU's ability to stop the Montana attack was a

direct result of UM's lack of a viable third option on offense. Injuries and inexperience have plagued the Grizzlies during their four-game losing streak, as currently the only two players hitting the ball consistently are Lindsay Kaiser and Joy Pierce. Friday night Pierce led Montana with 11 kills, but no other UM player reached double figures. Kaiser was second in kills with five.

"Right now defenses are just focusing on Joy and Lindsay," Best said. "You can count on only two people on offense for sometime, but after a while it catches up to you."

If Montana is to make a move in the conference standings, it has to start this Thursday against Portland State at home. With five of their next seven matches at home and the return of sophomore Lizzie Wertz to ignite what has been an anemic Montana's offense, Best is optimistic about Montana's chances in the second half.

"The kids are excited to have Wertz coming back," Best said. "Hopefully this will provide a spark for us."

KAIMIN SPORTS

Soccer hopes to hop on winning road this weekend

Griz get shut out twice in Big Sky losses

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

The drought is so dry now, that it is reaching dust bowl levels. Never in the eight years of Montana soccer has the team struggled to score goals as this year's team has.

With their shut-out losses to Weber State and Idaho State last weekend, the Grizzlies have only scored two goals in their last five outings, and it has left head coach Betsy Duerksen searching for answers.

"We are creating chances, but we're not finishing them," Duerksen said. "But we're not creating enough chances to be sure that we'll score goals. We're just a step off."

Thursday afternoon's 1-0 loss to Weber State followed by Friday's 1-0 defeat to Idaho State dropped Montana to 4-6 overall and 0-2 in the Big Sky Conference. It is the first time UM has lost two league games in a season, and it seriously jeopardizes the Grizzlies' chances at a fifth-straight regular season championship.

No team has ever won the regular season championship in the Big Sky with more than two conference losses.

Heading into Thursday's game with Weber State, Montana needed to slow down sophomore sensation Natalie Hensley. The scoring machine was the Big Sky leader in goals scored with six coming into Thursday's game.

UM's defense did the job on her, keeping Hensley goalless.

With nine minutes remaining in the game, however, Wildcat Jennifer Cosnyka took a pass from Anna Neisen and fired it by Griz goalkeeper Katie Peck for the eventual game winner. The goal was Cosnyka's first of the season.

Montana's loss to Idaho State Saturday was like an instant replay of the Weber State defeat Friday: wasted scoring opportunities in a game that was not decided until close to the end of the match.

The Bengals scored the game's lone goal on a penalty kick by Brooke Alton in the 70th minute, and it would be all ISU would need to get the win against a struggling Montana team.

After Alton's goal, Montana had a chance to tie when Amy Wronski got behind the Bengal defense in the 80th minute, but her shot caromed off the post.

While the offense has struggled mightily to score goals, UM's defense has been superb, keeping Montana within striking distance.

In the past six games, five of which have seen the Griz offense fail to score a goal, Montana's defense has allowed only seven goals.

UM will try to get back on track offensively and register their first Big Sky win of the season as they host Sacramento State Friday before traveling to Gonzaga Sunday.

300 Griz-'Cat tickets are now on sale

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

Get them before they're gone, Griz fans. Grizzly-Cat football tickets are now available for \$29 to UM students at the Adams Center and UM Box Office until Oct. 26, or until supplies last.

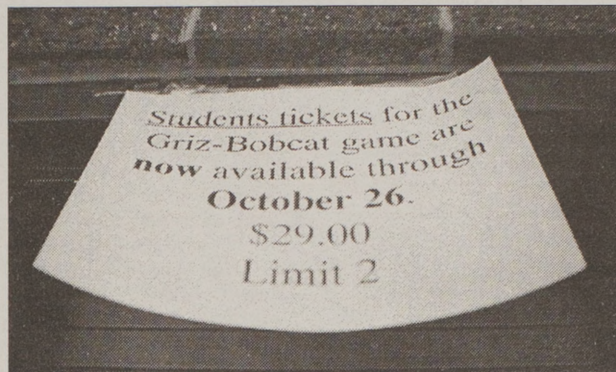
The ticket office has roughly 300 student tickets available for the Nov. 17 game in Bozeman.

There is a two-ticket limit per person, but Celene Fisher, ticket support assistant, said that the limit may be raised next week if tickets aren't selling.

Fisher urged students to buy a ticket while they can, and she said that tickets won't be offered at a lower price.

"I hope students come hot and heavy ... for tickets," said Fisher. "Because tickets we don't sell by the 26th will have to be turned back to Bozeman."

Fisher also said that the



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

Tickets for the Nov. 17 Cat/Griz football game in Bozeman are on sale until Oct. 26 in the Adams Center and UM box office while supplies last.

Bozeman ticket office has done a good job of keeping all Grizzly fans seated in the same place.

Because endzone seats are the only ones offered to UM students, one endzone at Reno H. Sales Stadium in Bozeman will be reserved for the fans to support the Griz as they take on

the Bobcats.

Fisher said that in the past Bozeman has offered seating on the sides of the stadium for UM fans.

"I wonder if they know that if they bunch us all together in the endzone we will cheer even louder," said Fisher.

Cross country runners peak at right time

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The men and women's UM cross country team trounced the competition last weekend at the Eastern Washington Invitational, winning three duals each.

The meet gave the runners the opportunity to test out EWU's track, which will also host the Big Sky Championships on Oct. 27.

"This meet was a good confidence-building meet for us," said head coach Tom Raunig. "We dominated the meet on both the men's and women's side, and it was great that the best competition we had came from each other."

The UM men were neck and neck with each other as only 29 seconds separated second through seventh places.

Freshman Antony Ford set the pace for the UM men and earned second place honors with a time of 25:35 in the 4.5-mile race. Ben Rush took fourth place with a time of 25:44 and was followed by Scott McGowan one second later in fifth place. Vance Twitchell took sixth place running 25:51, and was followed by Brandon Fuller in seventh, running 26:04.

These five runners, in addition to Chris Tobiason and Shane Mundt, will be members on the Big Sky Championship team, and Dickie Bishop will be an alternate, said Raunig.

Raunig said that the women had no real competition, as they tallied second-, third-, fifth-, 10th- and 11th-place finishes.

Junior Julie Ham paced the UM women and finished

in second place on the 5,000 meter course with a time of 19:01. Lauren Keithly came in just behind Ham and took third place, running 19:07. Jaime Miller took fifth place honors with a time of 19:12 and was followed by Amber Arvidson and Jesse Ballew in tenth and eleventh places respectively.

"The windy conditions kept the times a little slower," said Raunig. "But, I still saw some strong performances from the women."

Raunig said that it was encouraging to see both the men's and women's team perform so well, and that he believes the team is peaking at the right time.

"We have some phenomenal athletes and I have every confidence we will make a strong showing at the championships," said Raunig.

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News



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Lesbian avengers Beth Youngblood (left) and Carel Schneider, of Missoula, show their affection for each other in front of anti-gay protesters on the corner of Arthur and Sixth avenue Monday morning.

Protest

Continued from page 1

"This is a wonderful turnout," Monson said. "I'm in awe by the show of support. I think it's really galvanized the community."

While the Baptists chanted "you killed Matt," a mock circus was staged by the "Lesbian Avengers" that included gymnastics and fire-eating by Beth Youngblood. Youngblood later kissed fellow avenger Carel Schneider among the Baptist picketers.

Chad Ballentine, a senior business major at UM, said he couldn't believe that people like the Baptists actually existed, and said it took something like this to make people aware of

what is going on in the world.

"This just brings to light what gay people have to deal with on a daily basis," Ballentine said.

Some of the counter-protesters agreed that they did not condone what the Baptists were doing, but their actions were actually helpful to the community.

"This does way more good than bad," said UM fine arts freshman Jenny Fawcett. "This community is bonding together and that's the first step in solving problems."

Shirley Phelps-Roper, one of Phelps' daughters, said the group just came from a similar picket in Alberta, Canada, and her father was busy at another picket on Monday.

"Too many pickets, not enough time," Phelps-Roper said.

Anthrax scare hits halls of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle tested positive for anthrax Monday as the bioterrorism scare rattling the nation reached the halls of Congress.

The discovery of anthrax in Washington followed earlier instances in Florida, New York and Nevada, in which at least 12 people were exposed to spores of the potentially deadly bacteria. Monday night, another case of the disease was announced in New York.

The 7-month-old child of an ABC News employee had tested positive for anthrax, ABC News President David Westin said. The

child is expected to recover. New York police commissioner Bernard Kerik said news agencies throughout the city were being inspected for anthrax contamination.

The piece of mail in Daschle's office, which contained a powdery substance, was dispatched to an Army medical research facility at Fort Detrick, Md., for further examination, said Capitol Police Lt. Dan Nichols.

The Fort Detrick findings could be available as early as Tuesday, officials said. Nichols and others warned that the initial tests were not necessarily accurate.

Daschle was in the Capitol and was not exposed to the letter,

which was opened in his other office a block away in the Hart Senate Office Building.

Officials would not identify the person who opened the letter, though Nichols referred to the aide as a female. Aides who may have been exposed to the letter were tested with nasal swabs and being treated with the antibiotic Cipro as a precaution, said Dr. John Eisdold, attending physician in the Capitol.

"They are innocent people caught up in a matter for which they have nothing to do," a somber-looking Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters at a news conference outside the Capitol. "I am very, very disappointed and angered."

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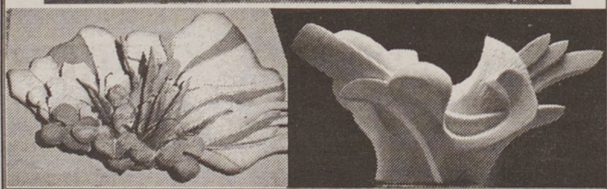
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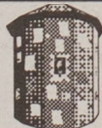
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Certified Alp/Tele/Snowboard Instructors for very busy snow sports school. Some supervisor and staff POS. 626-5852. All others call Marshall Mtn 258-5000 for phone message. Info meeting Tues., Oct. 16th, 7pm.

Seeking part-time employees, flexible hours. Apply at Expert Tire, 134 E. Main.

Students Tutoring Students is now Hiring for tutors in Math, Business, and Computer Science and more!!! If you have a 3.0 or above come see us in the Lomasson Center, Room 276, or call 243-2294. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to earn some extra money and gain experience

FREE SKIING/SNOWBOARDING! ... well, it isn't really free (isn't there always a catch?), but it doesn't take any money out of your pocket. You give us 35 hours of your time and labor and we give you a season pass to our snowy slopes. For information call Marshall Mountain at 258-6000

Fast-paced litigation support company seeks Scan Operators. This is a temporary, part-time position starting at \$7.70/hr. Should be able to work 3-6 hours per day, including Saturday, for about 4 weeks. Computer Experience required. Must be able to start immediately. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807. EOE.

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Did you hear the Limelight was closed? WHAT A JOKE! We're not closed
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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.unt.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff

\$.90 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus

\$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

FOR RENT

WEEKEND RUSTIC GETAWAY \$22-\$55/night ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611 irdapescas

New 2 bdrm apartment available 1/1/02. Water, garbage included. Minutes from the University. Must go! 728-1192

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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1 bdrm avail in 5 bdrm, 2 story spacious home in Rattlesnake. \$260/mo + utilities, 3 miles from UM. Call Keela 728-4002, 240-1528.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feeling tense? Need to relax? PTSA's Massage Clinic is back! Only \$8/20 min or \$14/40 min. Sign-ups in UC 12-4pm October 8-10 and October 15, 16, & 18.

SPEAK ITALIAN

Conversational classes start Oct. 25. Fee \$180. Eco Italia 728-4581 or ecoitalia@montana.com

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

FOR SALE

Fire wood for sale. The U of M Woodman's Team is selling Lodge pole pine for \$65.00/cord or fir for \$75.00/cord. Call Theresa @ 543-9636 or Bill @ 542-9592 for more info.