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Montana Kaimin, October 19, 2001

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Soccer team ready to fight for its life with playoff eligibility on the line.

← Page 10

For some, college is a time of confusion, causing them to question their spiritual beliefs. Students share stories.

Pages 6 & 7 →



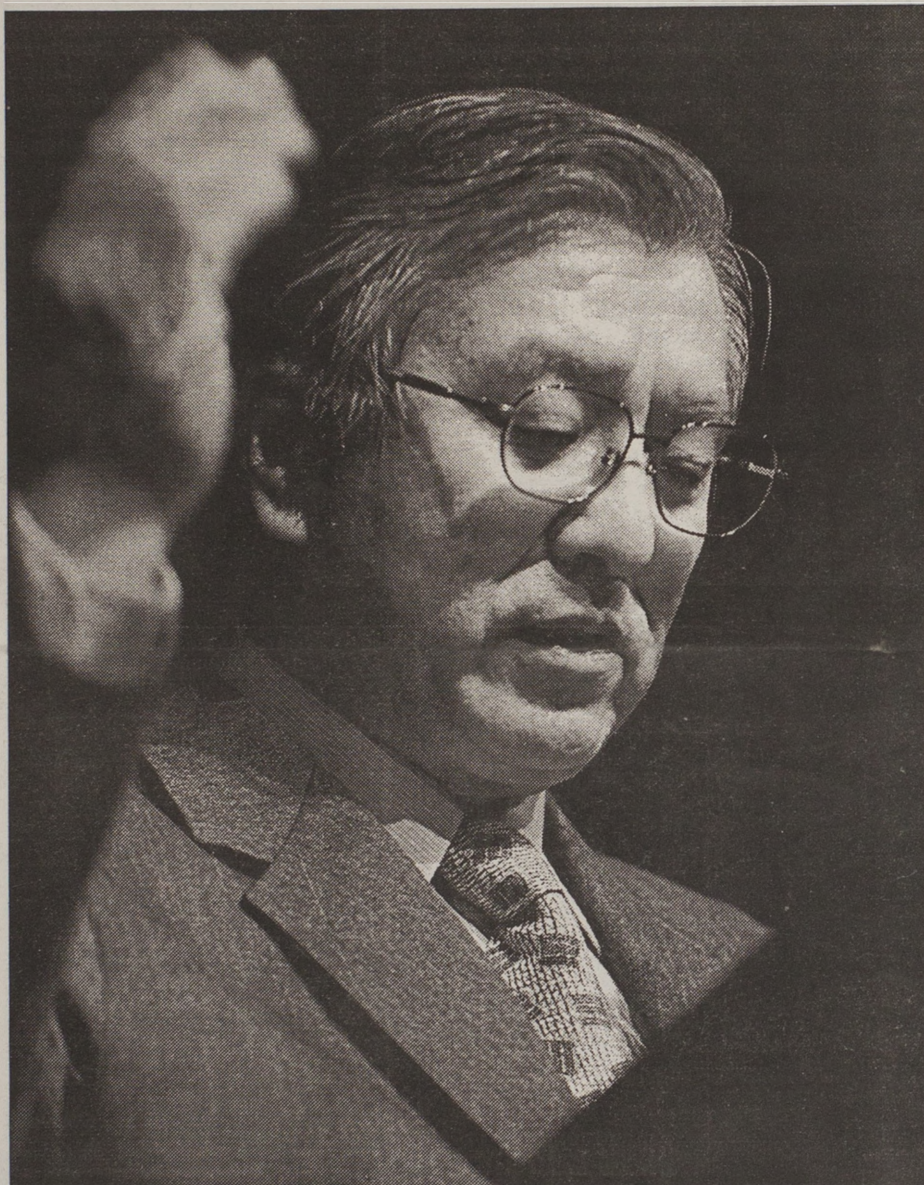
MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Friday

October 19, 2001 — Issue 28

Peace advocate's lecture proves he's jack of all trades



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Dr. Ikuro Anzai, director of Kyoto Museum for World Peace, gives his speech *Facing the Past Faithfully: Reconciliation and Coexistence to a crowd at the Montana Theater. This was part of the 2001 Mansfield Conference titled 'The Experience of War.'*

Bryan O'Conner
Montana Kaimin

An authority on peace and nuclear physics, who is also an accomplished artist and amateur magician, talked about facing the atrocities of war at UM Thursday night.

Ikuro Anzai, an international advocate for peace, coordinator of the World Peace Museums Network, said when researching the past, one must look at all the facts, not just fragments of history.

"When we see the world only in terms of one-sided facts, we may have a false sense of reality," Anzai said.

To demonstrate this, Anzai held up what appeared to be three cards, one red and two white. He then revealed that there were only two cards, the red being just an optical illusion.

Anzai said there are right-wing political groups in Japan who criticize peace museums for accurately portraying Japan's aggressive warlike actions of the past. Some of them have tried to inject textbooks into schools' curriculums that downplay Japan's transgressions.

Anzai said through grass roots efforts, the questionable texts were largely rooted out of the school system. He said communities have the ability to vote on which books are used in their local schools, and only a few hundred of them are in circulation.

"We are responsible to the

young generation to convey nothing but multifaceted historical facts," Anzai said.

Anzai is the director of the Kyoto Museum for World Peace at Ritsumeikan University. He said it is the only peace museum in the world owned and operated by a university. He said he is proud of the factual representation of the past displayed by the museum.

"In order to recognize truth, we must face the past, no matter how disgraceful," Anzai said.

But in his effort to accurately show Japan's past, Anzai said a museum in Nagasaki was the target of a loud protest. The group was sued, and the publicity brought more than 100,000 people to the museum that year.

"We think it is shameful to conceal the dishonorable past," Anzai said.

His own university, Ritsumeikan, had a very war-like mission prior to World War II, Anzai said. But after the war, the university was transformed into a center for peace education, he said.

As to the world's current situation, Anzai is adamantly opposed to military actions, especially by Japan. He said he thinks Japan should honor the 1947 peace constitution, that bars Japan from aggressive military strikes.

He said the terrorist acts of Sept. 11 are like Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

See LECTURE, page 12

ASUM withdraws Adams Center resolution

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

An ASUM resolution that would cease the relationship between the Adams Center and UM Productions was withdrawn after Adams Center administrators agreed to discuss the problems that prompted the resolution, President Chris Peterson said.

Peterson withdrew the resolution at Wednesday's meeting because Adams Center's Executive Director Patrick Lloyd contacted Peterson to discuss returning concert production responsibilities to UM Productions.

"A tentative agreement has been reached," said the adviser of UM Productions, Marlene Hendrickson.

Peterson said they plan to meet next week in hopes of forming an agreement for the next three years that allows UM Productions to produce concerts in the Adams Center.

"Basically, we're confident that we'll be able to work out an agreement," said Peterson. "That will put our relationship back to the way it used to be."

The relationship between the Adams Center and UM Productions before November of last year was of a tenant-landlord situation, Peterson said.

When UM Productions signed and produced a band or performer for an event in Missoula, they called the Adams Center to make sure they had certain dates open

and scheduled the time, said Director of UM Productions Cliff Cosgrove. UM Productions then paid a fee to the Adams Center for the night.

For ASUM and UM Productions, the situation before November was ideal and although Hendrickson said there are no specifics on what the new discussions will unveil, she understands "that they are willing to revert to the previous agreement." However, she said there might be some other changes made to it.

After the change last year, the Adams Center was supposed to be bringing in the performers and UM Productions was to supply the

See ADAMS, page 12

Public Safety, Campus Mail adopt anthrax protocol

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Due to recent anthrax scares around Missoula, both Public Safety and Campus Mail have adopted guidelines regarding how to respond to anthrax threats and keep students safe.

Public Safety established guidelines after a rash of anthrax scares struck Missoula, including a scare at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Wednesday. Their anthrax response protocol is similar to the FBI's and the Center for Disease Control's.

"We're prepared," said Ken Willett, director of

Public Safety. "It's better safe than sorry."

The policy was designed to put officers, dispatchers and Campus Mail employees on the same page when dealing with anthrax scares, Willett said.

"It really involves all of our people," Willett said. "It's just general, good basic information."

But Willett emphasized it's unlikely anthrax will be at UM.

"I would say the threat on campus is probably more the copycat or the hoax things that come along," Willett said. "It's just a high profile thing right now."

See ANTHRAX, page 12

OPINION

Editorial

Sexual violence victims aren't just numbers

Sexual violence has nothing to do with stats.

Last year, there was one occurrence of rape on campus, according to Public Safety reports.

But today, in class, look to your left. Look to your right. Peer in front of you. Ask your sister, ask your girlfriend, ask your best friend, ask your classmate — you'll hear a different story.

It's not an oversight in the math, nor a misreport. Women are raped everyday. They just don't say anything about it. We're scared. We're ashamed. We're afraid someone might think we deserved it. We don't say anything because sometimes, we just think it will go away if we don't whisper a word. That leaves the rest of society believing that it's not a problem.

Sexual violence is a silent monster.

Sure, we've seen all the made-for-TV movies. You've heard the rhetoric and listened to the stats. We know it's out there. But these things will never do anything for us you don't realize the reality.

You see, we aren't numbers. You can't see the effects of sexual violence in a chart or in a bar graph.

But you can see it in the pain on our faces. You can hear it in the strength of our voices. You can see it in the wind in our walk.

This next week at UM you'll have a chance to listen to our stories. Take Back the Night is a yearly event that runs all week and it raises awareness of sexual violence in a different way.

Instead of spinning wheels and heads talking about something they've never experienced, you'll have a chance to dive into the thick of the issue, through the women who know it best — those who have braved the storm themselves.

Sadly, no one can end sexual violence. No lawyer or law enforcement officer can single handedly stop it. No activist can eradicate it from our society. But you can help curb it. You can understand it, as difficult as it is to grasp. You can listen to and support the women in your lives, whether you are a man or a woman. Sexual violence doesn't discriminate against gender.

Sexual violence is not a black and white issue. You won't understand it in a day, or a week, or even a lifetime. It has many colors, many edges. But we can try.

Through understanding, you can create a safety net — an emergency blanket for women who have been through sexual violence.

Even if you can't fully prevent sexual violence, you can give us a voice. You can allow us to trust, give us an environment we can love in. You can lift a veil and allow us women to stand up, to cry, to yell, to tell their stories and to learn to trust again. You can help heal us.

Most of all, you can make us feel like we're more than just another number.

— Courtney Lowery

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Making peace with pesky telemarketers

Column by



Chad Dundas

Recently, I got a bank account. It's my first one. In the past I've kept cash. I've put my earnings in a coffee can, under my mattress or in a CD case. I didn't do it because of a mistrust in banks or in an attempt to make a political statement. I did it because I didn't have much money. Certainly not enough to justify the extravagance of a bank account.

But this summer I got a real job, sort of.

A job that paid more than the pennies they pay me here at this rag, anyway. So I got a bank account. I also got my own apartment, a telephone and cable. Heck, I even paid to have the power turned on.

For awhile my bank, my wonderful utilities and I lived together in unfettered bliss. I gave them my money and they gave me peace of mind. They made me legitimate. I had a phone number of my very own. I had a hundred channels. Heat, light, and water.

I thought those lovely days would never end. But at some point someone betrayed me. I'm pretty sure I was sold to the highest bidder. I don't know who did it, but when I find out, there's going to be hell over it.

See, I've been getting these weird calls. Calls from people who I don't know, but they know me. Calls at all hours. Calls that sound like they're from far away lands.

Most of them are trying to sell me something. Others want me to participate in seemingly harmless surveys.

Just about the only people whoever call anymore are telemarketers.

At first I was annoyed, then angry, then bemused, then angry. These people never called me before. They didn't start calling until I had to go get my own "adult" stuff. That's how I know that it was the utility companies or the bank that told the telemarketers where to find me.

Most of the time they want to sell me long distance. I suspect they know I don't currently have long distance. I suspect the telephone company told them this.

At first I would try to reason with them, tell them I didn't have long distance because I didn't want long distance. They would hear none of it.

Then I just started hanging up. But hanging up made me feel bad. See, it wasn't really the people who called I was upset with. It was the people who made them call. It was the people who enabled them to call by selling their companies my personal information. The foot soldier on the other end of the phone was just some poor guy trying to make a halfway legal buck.

So, I hatched a plan to make these phone calls entertaining for both myself and the telemarketer. I started messing with them. I started telling outlandish

I thought those lovely days would never end. But at some point someone betrayed me. I'm pretty sure I was sold out to the highest bidder. I don't know who did it, but when I find out, there's going to be hell over it.

lies, coming up with improbable reasons why I didn't need to buy whatever it was they were selling.

A guy from Sprint called to sell me some long distance. I told him I was in the mafia. I told him I didn't need to get long distance because I knew

a guy who could get me free phone cards. The telemarketer ate it up with a spoon. In the end, I didn't have to buy his long distance and we both had a good time. It was classic win-win.

A lady called at 7:30 a.m. from a radio station to tell me I had a chance to win \$1,000. All I had to do was tune in tomorrow (also at 7:30 a.m.) to see if my name was called. I tried to convince her she should just give me the money right then. I really needed it, I said. My parents just passed away and left me with no job and a kid sister to feed. I couldn't just get a job, I said, because I was on house arrest for attempted bank robbery. So, couldn't she just help me out?

No, she said. Please, I said, it would really help. No, she said. It went back and forth like this for a few minutes until she hung up on me. Can you believe it? A telemarketer hung up on me? I took it as a personal victory.

Often I'll tell the telemarketer that "Mr./Mrs. Dundas" is passed out right now. Or tied up in the bathroom. Literally. It almost always makes their day, as well as mine.

It's so much fun, I've almost forgiven the utility companies for selling off my name and number. Almost.



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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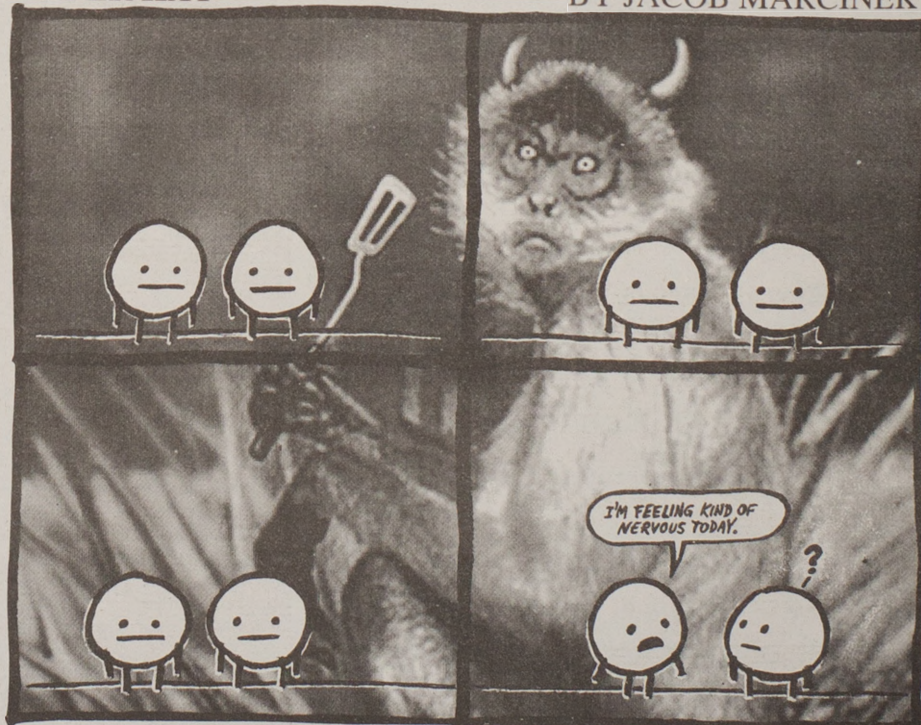
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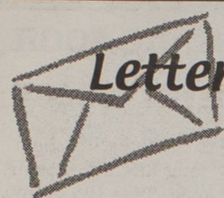
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PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



OPINION



Letters to the editor

Baptist picketers use lies, not reason

I feel I must apologize to the folks who turned out to peacefully protest the picket by the Westboro Baptist Church across from the UM campus. Wishing to engage in a conversation with church members, I visited their picket. I acknowledge not being greatly hopeful of finding reasonable dialogue expecting to change anyone's opinions, but I did want to learn firsthand the extent of their beliefs and perhaps some of the reasons why they are so hateful.

Rather than finding anyone to talk with, I met three women ready to create their own confrontation instead. As I walked behind them, the middle one stepped backwards into me and the other two immediately began yelling that I was striking and "running into" them. Perhaps they did not realize what had actually happened. Perhaps the woman who bumped me did so accidentally, but she did not

speak up to correct her companions.

The women called me various names, but clearly did not wish to actually talk with me. They continued to harangue me while I attempted to speak to them. When I declined to meet their anger with anger of my own, they turned their attention back to the street. Finding no other picketers interested in discussion, I went on my way.

So, I extend my regrets that I have inadvertently given members of the church an excuse to feel martyred and a story of being "physically attacked" that they will carry home with them. I am saddened that they apparently lack confidence in the strength of their convictions, and that they must fabricate incidents in order to bolster their belief in themselves. In their rush to condemn others, they have stooped to lies and deception — certainly not the Christian traits I learned growing up in a Baptist church.

Ron Martino
senior, computer science

Column calling for action against terrorism was great

I would like to take this time to publicly thank Dax VanFossen for a great article Mr. VanFossen wrote a column that appeared in the Kaimin Oct. 10 on Page 2. The column was entitled: "Bombing is justified, necessary."

This article took the words right out of my mouth. I wanted to address the misconceptions about the U.S. actions to the Sept. 11 terrorist bombings. However, Mr. VanFossen addressed these issues much better than I ever imagined.

There is a time for taking action to prevent further terrorist attacks, and there is a time not to take action. Right now is a time for action.

Thank you Dax VanFossen for serving our country and for writing a great article.

Russel LaFontaine
third-year law student

Letter didn't have facts on Israel right

I commend Jeff Levine for having guts enough to stand up to the barrage of anti-Israel attacks that, unfortunately, come from all corners of the world. Both Western and non-Western, both educated and not.

Unfortunately, he got one very important fact wrong. The Israeli army did not commit the atrocities,

which took place at the Sabra-Shatila camp in 1983. This massacre of Muslims was carried out by Christian Arabs from Lebanon (in response, by the way, to a previous massacre of Christian Arabs by Muslims!)

Because Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, its parliament denounced its own military for not stepping in to stop one group of Arabs from slaughtering another! That Israel was the perpetrator is just one of many lies propagated by Israel's enemies around the world. A lie so successful that even those like Levine, who seems fair, makes this mistake.

To those like Ryan B. Rossing, who maintain that Israel stole the land from the Arabs, what does he think the three million Israelis should do? Go back to Germany and Poland? Perhaps he should invest his energy in advocating that the United States give the occupied territories of Texas and California back to Mexico! The least he should do as a "pacifist" and as an informed college student is learn more about the history of this part of the Middle East before he talks. Maybe then he might ask himself why the Palestinians turned down the peace-agreement that Israel courageously agreed to last year?

In my opinion, such myopic and blatant anti-Semitism only causes Israelis to conclude that — like during the Holocaust — they can depend on no one but themselves.

Sharon Livny
grad student, linguistics

Nation, citizens should unite

We, the undersigned, would like to express our concern over the division that has arisen since the Sept. 11 attack, not only among nations, but within our own country. We would like to call attention to the stance that Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., took in opposition to the S.J. Res. 23, authorizing the use of military force given to President Bush. She followed her conscience and expressed concern against using both unrestrained violence as well as giving the executive branch full control to carry out military action, without checks and balances.

It is ironic that in a democratic nation, the decision that Rep. Lee made on this issue has now put her life in danger as letters containing death threats roll into her office. It seems that recently the American flag does not stand for liberty, but has become an icon representing vengeance. We would like to encourage others to let the flag continue to be a beacon of freedom by accepting the diversity in which our citizens express their patriotism.

This letter is to express our support for Rep. Lee in her rational decision-making process and to encourage others to look beyond their initial anger, pain and reaction to form a well thought out stance on this issue. Let us take this opportunity to investigate international politics, rather than simply American politics. Finally, please take some time to examine the role that each of us has in contributing to the ongoing violence in this world by recognizing the violence in our nation, community and our homes. The one thing that all of us can agree upon is that Sept. 11 marks a tragic day in human history, and we pray that continued violence does not create a tragic era in human history.

Sincerely,
concerned social work students
Kelly Keilman
Ann Geiger
Carrie Hansen
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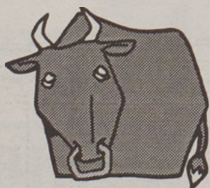
aka Employment Search
Monday, October 22nd



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What Do I Say When They Ask About My Nose Ring?

aka Interviewing
Wednesday, October 24th



Employment interviews tend to turn competent people into babbling idiots, quaking ninnyes or stiff robots. It doesn't need to be that way! Come and learn how to relax into an employment interview and put your best foot forward.

Your Resume is You: Your Letter is Your Introduction

aka Resumes and Cover Letters
Thursday, October 25th



Want to cut through all the crap about resumes? Want to know how to market yourself and develop a resume and cover letter that will effectively communicate your skills to potential employers? Attend this workshop

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NEWS



World Briefs

Off the wire

• Basseterre, St. Kitts

New York City firefighter arrives in St. Kitts for free vacation

(AP) — A New York City firefighter is seeking relaxation in St. Kitts and Nevis, the first to accept the Caribbean nation's offer of free and discounted vacations for rescue workers after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Firefighter Danny Caruso, of Medford, N.Y., arrived with his wife Sandra and three young daughters on Thursday. They were greeted by local officials who held a reception for them in the airport's VIP lounge.

Tourism officials planned a range of activities for the family, including catamaran cruises, special meals and sightseeing trips. Officials didn't say how much the visit would cost, or which agencies were picking up the bill.

St. Kitts has offered free or discounted one-week vacations to thousands of rescue workers who responded to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Bermuda has made a similar offer, saying it will provide 100 free vacations to rescue workers.

St. Kitts Tourism Minister Dwyer Astaphan said more than 300 rescue workers had indicated an interest in the offer.

Caruso said he is suffering from a cold and hopes the island's atmosphere will help. Recounting his experiences at the reception, he said he'd lost friends in the World Trade Center collapse, but those from his fire company were spared.

• Shanghai, China

Bush says China stands with U.S. in campaign against terrorism

(AP) — President Bush said Friday he is confident that China stands "side by side with the American people" during U.S. military strikes on Afghanistan. But Chinese President Jiang Zemin cautioned the United States to "avoid innocent casualties."

Bush told reporters he is satisfied with China's cooperation on intelligence gathering and pursuing financial assets of the al-Qaida organization and its founder, Osama bin Laden. "There was no hesitation, there was no doubt they'd stand with our people during this terrible time," Bush said at a joint news conference. He said the Chinese government stands "side by side with the American people as we fight this evil force."

For his part, Jiang told reporters that he was "pleased to note that recently, there's been an improvement in our ties."

The two leaders met on the eve of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit — a meeting that Bush hoped to use to garner further support for the U.S.-led effort against terrorism.

It was not all talk of cooperation. Bush reminded Jiang that the United States opposes human rights abuses, raising a traditionally sensitive issue between the two countries. "The war on terrorism must never be an excuse to persecute minorities," Bush said.

• Kabul, Afghanistan

U.S. strikes in capital hit homes, killing at least five civilians

(AP) — American jets bombarded the center of the Afghan capital Thursday, and residents said a strike that hit homes killed at least five civilians — including a 16-year-old girl and four in one family who lived near a Taliban tank unit.

In southern Afghanistan, the Taliban headquarters of Kandahar came under attack dozens of times, residents said. And planes struck a small town outside the southern city where the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, had preached two days before.

With the air campaign in its 12th day the first report came that the bombing had killed a veteran figure in Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. A London-based Islamic group said an Egyptian who was a veteran al-Qaida fighter died in a U.S. strike on Sunday.

Alongside missiles and bombs, U.S. forces have been bombarding Afghanistan with radio broadcasts and leaflets urging surrender. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said at the Pentagon that those operations had borne some fruit, with some Taliban defecting to the opposition.

In London, Prime Minister Tony Blair suggested coalition ground operations may be on the horizon, and that the international effort was entering "the most testing time."

Dennison: Intersession decision coming soonBryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

UM president George Dennison said Thursday he is still waiting to hear from the faculty senate and plans to seek input from students, before he makes a final decision about trimming the winter break.

At last week's Faculty Senate meeting, the issue was discussed for about 45 minutes, and none of the faculty present supported the change.

The senate elected to let the minutes of the meeting stand as a message to Dennison that they did not

want a shorter winter break.

"I have not seen a formal recommendation from (the senate)," Dennison said.

The senate's discussion came after Dennison proposed a plan last year to cut the Christmas break by three weeks and move the winter intersession to early summer. He assembled a task force last spring to study the issue and make a recommendation. The task force, led by faculty senate chair Stan Jenne, consisted of several staff and faculty members as well as two UM students.

The task force voted

seven to three not to recommend changing the schedule. Last month, Dennison asked the faculty senate to discuss the issue and give him their suggestions.

Dennison said Thursday that he has not heard formally from the faculty senate as to their recommendation. He said he wanted to hear from the students, ASUM, academic deans or anyone else with input on the issue.

Dennison would not say what options he is weighing or when the decision would come, but said it will be in the near future.

Surprise! Snoop Dogg caught with weed

AMHERST, Ohio (AP) — Rap star Snoop Dogg was charged with marijuana possession after officers stopped two of his tour buses for speeding and found several bags of marijuana.

State Highway Patrol troopers said the bust occurred after a traffic stop on Interstate 90 west of Cleveland on Wednesday.

In one bus, they found Snoop Dogg, 29, and said they smelled

burnt marijuana. Drug-sniffing dogs found six bags of marijuana weighing about 200 grams in the cargo hold of the bus.

Snoop Dogg, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, was charged with possession of marijuana, a minor misdemeanor with a maximum \$100 penalty, and possession of drug paraphernalia, which carries a maximum sentence of \$250 and 30 days in jail.

Two other passengers also were charged.

Lt. Gary Lewis said Broadus was "very cooperative" with the troopers and was released.

The rapper is traveling on a concert tour titled "Puff, Puff, Pass 2001." Its name refers to what's considered the proper etiquette for sharing marijuana.

Snoop Dogg's publicity agency did not return calls for comment.

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Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

The MontPIRG military was out in full force on Wednesday with guest speakers, display tables in the UC and a vegetable-oil-fueled Volkswagen. All were part of their energy expo that was organized in an effort to raise awareness about alternative and renewable energy.

"We want to educate the community about energy efficiency and cleaner forms of energy generation," said Maggie Ritter, MontPIRG event coordinator.

Models of solar panels and a wind turbines were displayed in the UC, along with information tables full of educational pamphlets about renewable energy technologies.

Two environmentally friendlier cars sat in the Oval. One was a converted Volkswagen van that runs on bio-diesel made out of vegetable oil. The other was a Toyota Prius, a hybrid sedan that operates on both electricity and gas.

The expo emphasized the fact that Montana has the capacity to meet 15 percent of the nation's energy needs through harvesting wind power, but little is being done to utilize this commodity.

The displays and speakers stressed the changing energy infrastructure in America resulting from electric utility deregulation, increasing cost of fossil fuels, global warming and steadily falling costs of renewable energy technologies.

"It's time for an increased awareness about renewable energy," said Steve Running, professor of forestry. "They don't know how easy it is."

Running suggested lifestyle changes as simple as buying more energy-efficient light bulbs and riding bikes more often as being impor-

tant steps in changing our nation's energy consumption.

"It's just a simple and very significant thing to do," Running said.

Dale Horton of the National Center for Appropriate Technology was at the expo. He focused on the availability of inexpensive utilities in America and the subsequent dependence that has resulted.

"My bottom line is not too little cheap energy," Horton said. "But too much cheap energy."

Horton explained that because oil is so reasonably priced in the United States, people simply don't look to alternative energy sources — like wind or solar power — that can be just as affordable as petroleum.

Windmills are cost competitive with coal-fired power plants, Running said. It is these coal-fired plants that are the largest source of pollution in the United States

because they are decades old and largely exempt from modern clean-air laws.

Although the speakers were only on hand for about a half of an hour, the displays remained in the UC throughout the day.

Students mulled around the display booths all day and many said MontPIRG's expo was much needed.

"I think it's a good idea," said Francisco Crespo, a junior at UM. "And I think it's time."

Crespo said the expo was of particular interest to him because it is a dream of his to build a house that relies solely upon wind and solar energy. He said MontPIRG's efforts are important in raising awareness about renewable energy sources and that more expos like Wednesday's need to be held.

"You can basically teach by example," Crespo said. "And hopefully it'll grow."

National Briefs

Off the wire



• San Diego, Calif.

Agents raid alleged Ecstasy drug lab hidden in office north of San Diego

(AP) — A large and sophisticated laboratory for the club-drug Ecstasy was shuttered after a raid Thursday, authorities said.

The lab was hidden behind a bookcase in an office in an industrial park in Escondido, 30 miles north of San Diego, authorities said.

Five people were arrested at the lab late Wednesday, and 21 others were picked up in related sweeps in and around San Diego and Los Angeles. More arrests were expected.

Arraignments for the suspects were scheduled for Friday. The raid capped a yearlong investigation into an organization capable of making between 1 million and 1.5 million tabs of Ecstasy a month, said Errol Chavez, Drug Enforcement Administration special agent.

Investigators found plastic bags filled with several thousand Ecstasy pills and enough chemicals to make a million more, said Todd Robinson, assistant U.S. attorney.

Among those arrested was Dennis L. Alba, 52, whom authorities identified as the ringleader. A phone number for his Oceanside address was unlisted, and he could not be reached.

The DEA had custody of Alba late Thursday, and whether he had an attorney could not be determined.

• New York, N.Y.

Vice president says Americans should expect more terrorist attacks

(AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney said Thursday that Americans should expect more attacks by terrorists, even as the war to destroy their physical and financial bases proceeds "on course."

"The struggle can only end with their complete and permanent destruction, and in victory for the United States and the cause of freedom," the vice president said.

Cheney addressed the Alfred E. Smith Foundation Memorial Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, an annual New York event that brings together big-name politicians.

On the dais facing the \$800-a-plate crowd, Democrats rubbed elbows with Republicans under a giant American flag — from New York senators Hillary Clinton and Charles Schumer to Gov. George Pataki and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The dinner allows politicians to trade jokes. Despite the somber tone of Cheney's speech, he dipped into humor.

Acknowledging his rare public appearances since the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks, the vice president joked that it's nice for a change to be at a disclosed location.

"We haven't been out much lately, and the Waldorf is a lot nicer than our cave," said Cheney, who was joined by his wife Lynne.

• Washington, D.C.

More anthrax cases confirmed, including opener of Dan Rather's mail

(AP) — A CBS employee who opens Dan Rather's mail and a postal worker in New Jersey were added Thursday to the troubling roster of Americans infected with anthrax. As many as three more people reported telltale skin lesions that may signify additional cases.

"Our labs are working around the clock to try and get clarity," said Dr. Julie Gerberding of the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The disclosures brought the number of confirmed cases of anthrax nationwide to six since Oct. 4 and complicated the Bush administration's effort to reassure an anxious nation it was working aggressively to combat bioterrorism and other threats.

"Our antennae are up for all conceivable risks," said Tom Ridge, appointed the nation's first director of homeland security in the wake of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that killed thousands in New York and Washington.

Standing by Ridge's side at a news conference, Surgeon General David Satcher said stockpiles of antibiotics are sufficient to respond to the anthrax threat, and FBI Director Robert Mueller announced a \$1 million reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprits behind a spate of anthrax-tainted mail.

Even apart from the new cases of anthrax, there was ample evidence of inconvenience, dislocation and perhaps worse as the government struggled against a lethal spore so tiny it is invisible to the human eye.

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Religious experience

For many students, the transition to college leaves them questioning spirituality.

Three UM students share their stories.



Kresta Cain and Liz McLemore join in a circle of prayer at the Every Day God Experience (EDGE) Christian Fellowship's weekly meeting in the UC Monday night. An affiliate of the Glacier Southern Baptist Association, the EDGE is a small group of UM students and community members directed by Big Sky Community Church pastor Todd Brock.



Joe McEuen, George Shapanus, Berta Northrop join members of the Saint Francis Xavier choir for practice Thursday night. Dan Hampson, parish director of music and liturgy, said they sing best when he tells them, "We're singing for God, we're not singing for ourselves." St. Francis Xavier hosts a Catholic faith community of the Jesuit tradition.

Carrie Sunwall was leading a double life when she came to UM four years ago.

She was raised as a Lutheran with very religious parents. But when she arrived at college, she found herself partying more than she was praying.

"You come to college and it's a very lonely place," Sunwall said.

Sunwall, like many college freshmen, had to confront her religion and spirituality when she arrived at college because she was no longer under her parents' supervision.

Like all new choices that accompany college life, students' newfound independence allows them to blaze their own spiritual pathway. Some students find a god where there never was one before.

Others students find this new freedom to be spiritually liberating as well, and use it to explore different churches other than the one their parents made them go to as children.

Still others put religion on the back burner completely, and while they used to be avid churchgoers, they may spend Sunday morning nursing hangovers, like Sunwall in her first year at UM.

Sunwall said she wavered between her immediate need make friends and be social, and her instinct to be involved in church activities and to know God.

Sunwall said she went out four or five nights a

week. She wanted people to know her and to accept her, she said.

"You're trying out all these different things and your beliefs waver," Sunwall said. "I was kind of rebelling against everything I believed in."

Rev. Jean Larson, pastor for the Lutheran Campus Ministry, said many college students have a hunger for some type of religion or spirituality when they get to school.

"The culture is undergoing such rapid changes that students really do find a need for things that don't change," Larson said.

"For some of them, traditional religion offers that anchor."

Sunwall did not actually attend church her first semester, but she went to Bible studies and Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meetings.

"I knew who God was, yet I still decided to do these things, even though I knew they were wrong," Sunwall said.

Sunwall felt guilty about her rebellion, she said. At first, her parents had no idea. She said they thought she was a "good girl." They knew about the Bible studies, but not about the partying, she said.

"I didn't really want to go to church," she said. "It was that guilt and that shame keeping me away."

Sunwall said she thought God used Inter Varsity as a tool to set her back on track. One weekend at an Inter Varsity retreat, she hit the turning point.

"I realized that weekend that the things I was doing were not things I wanted to do, and the people I hung out with were not really my friends," Sunwall said.

"I came to a point...when I decided that it was God that I wanted instead of drinking and drugs and those other things," Sunwall said.

Sunwall, who is a senior, is now the president of Inter Varsity Christian

Fellowship. The group is a non-denominational Christian group that sponsors Bible studies, retreats and social events and meets once a week.

For senior Geoff Cathey, college opened his eyes to religion, when before he wouldn't have even given it a second glance.

Cathey came to UM as an atheist. His mother was a "hard-core Mormon," and his father was a non-active Baptist, Cathey said. He went to Temple most of his childhood and was a Mormon up until he started high school, he said.

"As a child, 'god' was just a word," Cathey said.

"(Mormonism) wasn't really inspiring me spiritually so to speak," Cathey declared himself an atheist when he was 14 years old.

He said he did not believe in God all throughout high school.

Then he came to UM. He became curious about the Bible, and started going to Bible studies regularly. He would "plague the group leaders with questions," Cathey said. They had good answers, unlike the Mormon missionaries of his childhood, he said.

"Well, if they have the answers, there's got to be something to this," he said.

Cathey said the spiritual metamorphosis he went through at college affected his lifestyle tremendously. He thinks he would have abused alcohol and been a "womanizer" if he had not become religious.

"I think it's definitely changed my life in college," Cathey said.

For freshman Angie Jones however, cultivating spirituality has nothing to do with pews or steeples. College has given her fodder to grow spiritually, but not religiously.

"I'm not a religious person. I'm a spiritual person," Jones said. "There's a difference."

Jones believes in a god, but not necessarily the Christian term, she said.

"The word 'god' to me encompasses more than someone sitting on a throne in the sky giving

“You're trying out all these different things and your beliefs waver. I was kind of rebelling against everything I believed in.”

Carrie Sunwall,
UM student



UM sophomore Kendra Kuhl lights candles at the Kailash Buddhist Center Saturday morning. Kuhl, who has been practicing the New Kadampa Tradition for three years, volunteers at the center and takes classes weekly from resident teacher Gen Kelsang Chanda.

orders and preaching fire and brimstone," she said.

Jones grew up in a small South Dakota town, so all of the churches there were very orthodox, she said. She and her family could not find one that they agreed with, she said.

"I have an interest right now in learning some stuff about Eastern religions," Jones said. She said she would like to take some classes about it, if she can find room in her schedule.

It is natural to explore other religions like Buddhism and Native American traditions, especially for students who have no formal religious training, Larson said. Sometimes if students take a religious studies class, they connect with one of these religions, she said.

"There's always been some exploring in different religions," Larson said. "And it's a good thing."

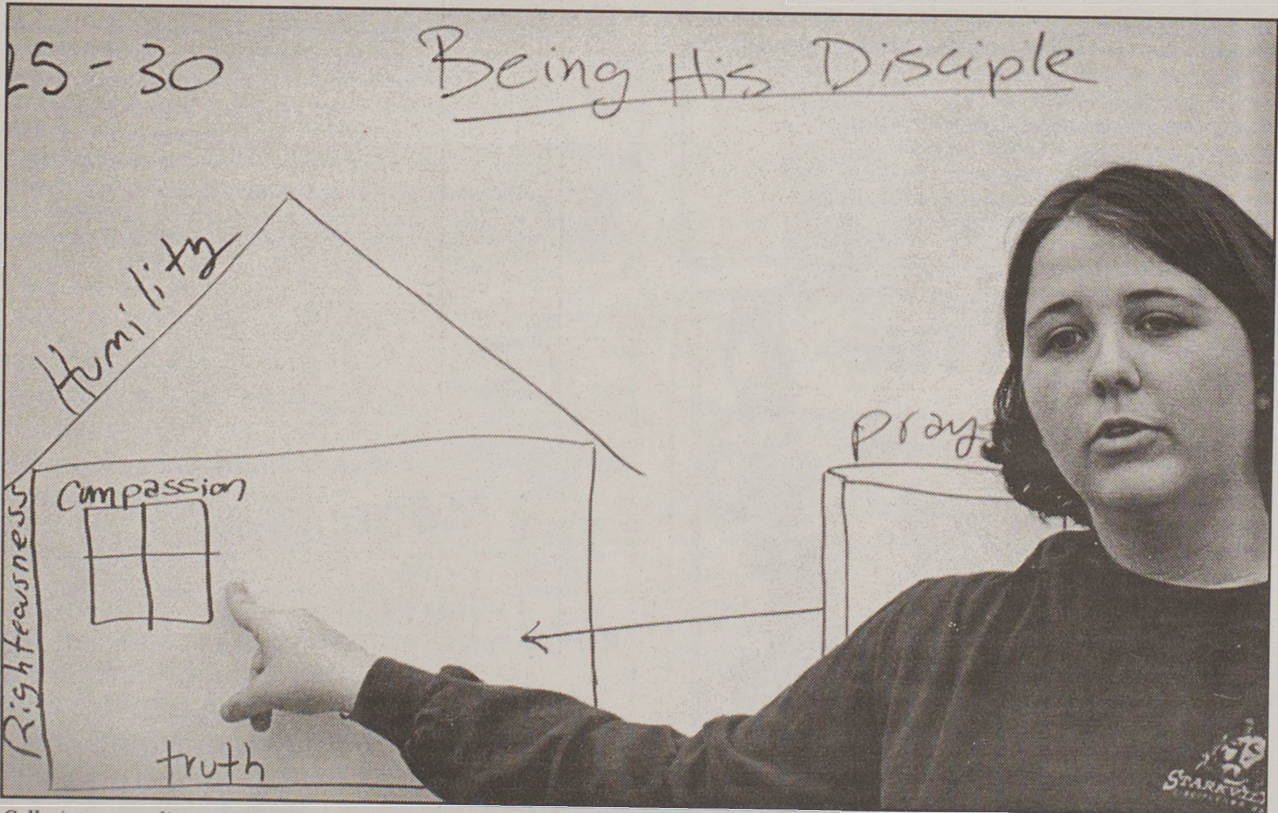
It's a part of starting a new life, she said.

Story By
Candy Buster

Photos By
Annie Warren



Altar servers Kevin Berland and Kyrie Loobey lead the liturgy procession at the end of mass at Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church Sunday afternoon. According to the UM Registrar's Office, 1,585 UM students checked Catholic on their admissions application in fall 2001.



Collegiate evangelism missionary Kresta Cain explains the importance of building a house around God to members of the EDGE Christian Fellowship. Originally from Mississippi, Cain teaches for the EDGE as well as helping out with youth groups at Lolo Baptist Church. She will be serving in Montana for at least two years.

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Iron Man will need iron stomach in Pub Crawl

Trisha Miller
Eye Spy Bar Fly

To achieve Iron Man status in the Grizzly Pub Crawl, the brave participant must down 26 drinks at 26 bars in seven hours.

Do the math — that's a lot of booze.

Saturday at 7 p.m. the third semiannual Pub Crawl begins. Training has been on-going since students returned to Missoula in September. But even those who haven't been boosting tolerance are encouraged to take part, because there are pair entries (13 drinks apiece), as well as group entries (however many want to split the

26), said Chet Hagen, this year's coordinator.

The drinks chosen for each bar reflect the bar's specialty, said Hagen, a senior in business administration.

Hagen and friend Bess Markle, scouted the bars earlier this week sampling drinks unique to the bars and mapping out a route that would exclude driving. "We've changed two things this year," Hagen said. "We have some different bars, and we are just parking so there will be no driving. Last year there was some drinking and driving," but most of the group hitchhiked home.

The Crawl, renamed this year from Lager University, kicks off at

the Montana bar located in the Holiday Inn, so participants should park at Caras Park, Hagen said.

The average time spent at each bar is only about 15 minutes because there are so many to visit. Everyone receives their drink at the same time. "At the beginning, everyone's motivated, but toward the end everyone's pretty cross-eyed. Last year we spent 45 minutes at the VFW because some old man was singing Johnny Cash," Hagen said. "By the time you get to the 20th bar, it's a free-for-all and everyone's drinking what they want."

Last year proved successful, with about 30 people and an even mix of male and female. But Hagen warns, "I would say it's not a good first date."

Yet drinks aren't cheap, so go big or go home. "It gets pretty pricey, that's why I only do it once a semester," Hagen said. Last year "since I was trying to do the Iron Man, I spent about \$70."

Markle, who is a bartender at the Bodega, is taking

the night off to tromp around downtown and hit all 26 bars. This is her first year attempting the Crawl; however she won't be doing it alone. "I'm going to partner up, or I'd pass out after the first 10. I could probably do half" in the seven hours, she said.

Of the 26 bars the two chose to be on the Crawl route, Markle said she would "probably look forward to the Bodega, because that's where I work. We chose the Bodega and Red's toward the end, because we didn't think they would mind as much" if the group was loud at a late hour.

The Crawl is an "enter at your own risk" event as the booze will be flowing all night. People join in and drop out of the Crawl as they please, Hagen said. His advice he said is to bring a good ID and plenty of cash.

Even if you aren't down with drinking, Hagen said, the event isn't just a drinking challenge.

"If somebody wants to go to it, it's a social event. It would be nice to have somebody tell you what happened if you get butt-ass wasted," he said.

Not only that, but the Pub Crawl could be comedic and a sober person could video-tape, take pictures or drive someone home.

"The puke factor is fairly high," Hagen said. "Last year we had a 21st birthday and she had 20 drinks and puked." Amazingly, the Pub Crawl keeps it clean, as a participant has never vomited in a bar.

The Pub Crawl began last fall by Carson Roberson who graduated last spring. "He started it because it was an urban legend, something like in your parents' days," Hagen said. "I talked to my dad and he remembers something like that in the early 70s, late 60s, when he went to school here."

Carson coordinated the Pub Crawl for the last two semesters and passed the gauntlet to Hagen, who hopes to pass on the helm to a junior for next year.

Pub Crawl T-shirts can also be ordered on the night of the crawl for \$10, Hagen said. Call 543-0282 for more information.

Grizzly Pub Crawl route

- 1 Montana's Lounge - Whiskey sour
- 2 Elks Lounge - Ladies choice
- 3 Union Club - Pabst Blue Ribbon on tap
- 4 Feruquis - Green iguana
- 5 Charlie B's - Redhook ESB
- 6 Depot deck - Grizzly gin and tonic
- 7 Silver Dollar - Old Milwaukee Red on tap
- 8 Double Front - Liquid cocaine shot
- 9 Al and Vic's - Trout Slayer mixed drink
- 10 Iron Horse - Zambuca
- 11 Old Post - Atlantis
- 12 Sean Kelly's - Irish car bomb

- 13 Oxford - Bud Light in a bottle
- 14 Golden Rose - Rum and coke
- 15 Palace Billards - Popsicle
- 16 Jay's Downstairs - Blaster
- 17 Jay's Upstairs - Jaegermeister
- 18 Missoula Club - Tullamore dew
- 19 Rhino - Boddington's Pub ale
- 20 VWF - Olympia in a can
- 21 Bodega - Kamikaze
- 22 Red's - Dirty bird
- 23 Ritz - Red Bull and vodka
- 24 Boardroom - Body shots
- 25 Top Hat - Fat Tire
- 26 Stockman's - Black Velvet shot

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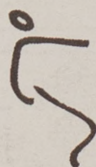
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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Asian-influenced dance company to perform Friday

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

A nationally renown dance company will be traveling from New York City to perform Friday as part of the 18th annual Mansfield Conference, "The Experience of War."

The Saeko Ichinohe Dance Company is one of the pioneering dance groups in merging Western and Asian dance, said

Matthew Taylor, conference coordinator.

Saeko Ichinohe, director and lead choreographer, has been performing for more than 15 years. She used her training in classical Japanese dance styles to fill what she considers a void in Japanese-American movement, Taylor said.

With a company of mixed cultures, including Japanese, Chinese-American, Japanese-American and caucasian American, she introduces

audiences to "Japanese dance styles and Japanese stories," Taylor said.

At Friday's performance, two stories will be told: "Bamboo Forest," an example of contemporary dance styles and "Tale of Genji," the oldest known novel written by a woman, will be performed in more traditional styles.

Japanese dancing is very different from what U.S. audiences might expect, Taylor said. Japanese move-

ment is more contained and takes place in a smaller personal area, Taylor said.

The style performed by the company is more precise and dramatic than what Americans might expect from the regiment styles of ballet or the synchronized motions of jazz, he said

The company has performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Following their first performance in Montana, the dance company will travel to Missouri and to the New National Theatre in Tokyo, a prestigious venue, Taylor said.

Last year, the Mansfield Conference brought a Chinese-American dance group to UM as part of its annual effort to bring a multicultural performance to Missoula.

This year, because of Mike Mansfield's contributions to Asian-American relations during his service as an ambassador to Japan, the show is dedicated to Mansfield and his wife Maureen.

The Saeko Ichinohe Dance Company will be performing in the Montana Theatre in the PARTV Center Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at all Tic-It-EZ outlets or by calling 1-888-MONTANA. One hundred percent of the ticket proceeds are given to Missoula organizations that honor veterans.

Marimba magic



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Junior Dan Darrah moves up and down the marimba, a percussion instrument resembling a xylophone, as Mike Rukstad gives creative input. Darrah has played the marimba for five years.



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KAIMIN SPORTS

Volleyball looks to turn season around this weekend

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Halfway through the Big Sky season, Montana is starting anew. Stepping back and taking a fresh outlook is all the Grizzlies can do after stumbling to a 1-6 record in Big Sky Conference play. While UM can't just drop the past seven games from their resume, head coach Nikki Best believes that Friday night against Portland State the Griz can, in a way, start over.

"This is our second round at the conference and it gives us another chance to play everybody," Best said. "We are finally getting some good news as well."

That good news comes in the form of Lizzie Wertz. The sophomore outside hitter was on her way to having a strong campaign before a stress fracture in her

right leg sidelined her before the start of the conference season.

After four weeks of standing on the sidelines and cheering, Wertz can't wait for Friday, along with her teammates.

"My teammates have been asking me when I was coming back and they have been really supportive," Wertz said.

Best is hoping that the return of Wertz will jump-start an offense that has been stagnant and easy to defend as teams have ganged up on Lindsay Kaiser and Joy Pierce. Best also knows that while the return of Wertz will provide another scoring option along with experience, she also knows that Wertz will not be the savior to the Griz's season.

"(Wertz's) return is not about her saving the team, her returning is just getting her back on the court," Best said. "She gives

us a chance to be a whole team again, and we need put ourselves as a team in a position to win matches."

To put themselves in a position to win Friday against Portland State, the Griz need to slow down the Vikings' outside hitters, something they did not do in a lose earlier this season to the Vikings.

In PSU's five-game win, outside hitters Rachel Wilson and Kristina Thomas combined for 42 kills as the Vikings hit 63 total as a team. Nothing has changed since the last time the two teams played, and if Montana is to walk away with a win, it needs to slow those two down.

"Both of their outside hitters had really good matches against us and our block setup has to be really solid," Best said. "The difference in the match will be if we

can control their outside hitters. If we do, I like our chances."

Friday's night game is a pivotal game in the season for both teams. UM and PSU are both 1-6 and sitting in last in the Big Sky. Six teams from the conference advance to the postseason tournament, and the Griz are one game out of the sixth and final spot. Idaho State, at 2-5, currently occupies that final spot.

"This weekend is an opportunity for us to get it turned around," Best said. "These seven matches are a chance to get us in the tournament."

Following Portland State, the Griz will turn right around and play Eastern Washington Saturday night.

"They are a very balanced team," Best said. "The key with Eastern will be for us to cut down on our errors and take care

of the ball on our side of the net."

UM had 26 errors and those mistakes resulted in a .150 hitting percentage against EWU when the two teams met in Cheney. The Eagles are led by outside hitter Janelle Ruen, who had 14 kills and 13 digs against the Griz in the Eastern's four-game win.

Though not looking past Eastern Washington, Best is putting all her marbles on Friday's game against Portland State.

"We have put all our energy in the Portland State match knowing that the Portland State match has more impact on us making the tournament," Best said.

Both Friday and Saturday night's matches get under way at 7 p.m. and are at the Western Auxiliary Gym.

Montana soccer struggles to put pieces together

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

It is hard to believe that this early in the Big Sky season Montana Soccer is in a must-win situation. The Big Sky Conference is normally supposed to belong to. Entering this season they had lost a total of two games in four years, going 27-2-1 in that span.

This season has been anything but normal.

Already the Griz have dropped two Big Sky games with only four remaining. Not normal. In five of their last six games, they have failed to score a goal. Not normal, especially with a cast of strikers that includes Heather Olson, Amy Wronski and Liz Roberts.

And what is entirely absurd is that for the first time in her tenure at Montana, head coach Betsy Duerksen has a team that isn't fighting for the regular season championship, but for its play-off life.

"To be honest I am losing sleep trying to figure out what is wrong and how to fix it," Duerksen said. "It is my job to solve the problem and help the team to reach the conference tournament, and to do that we need to score goals."

Sacramento State is in town Friday, and like Montana, the Hornets find themselves in unfamiliar territory. Unlike UM, Sac State is happy with the change of scenery.

The Hornets are 3-0 in the Big Sky and for the first time in the four years of the league, Sac State is in a position to challenge for the league title after sitting in the middle of the pack in previous seasons.

The Hornets are led by last week's conference player of the week Lisa Wrightsman, who had three goals and an assist last weekend against Portland State and Northern Arizona. On the season, Wrightsman is tied for the conference lead with seven goals and is second in points with 16.

Defensively, the Hornets make it tough for opponents to score goals. They have only allowed 18 goals during the year, second in the Big Sky.

"(Sacramento) is 3-0, top of the league and we get to play them at our place and we need to make the most of this opportunity," Duerksen said.

To take advantage of having the Hornets at home, Montana will have to figure out a way to score goals.

In its last six games UM has knocked in only two goals, and both those came in a 2-1 win at home against Colorado College, Oct. 7.

If there was one problem that Duerksen did not count on entering the season, it was the team's inability to score goals.

Olson, the Big Sky leader in goals last season with 14 and Wronski, the Big Sky, newcomer of the year after scoring 13 goals, were being counted on to give opposing goalkeepers trouble all season. Combine those two with Roberts, who scored four goals last season and junior Amy Schlatter who tallied six, and the Griz seemed to have all the firepower they needed on offense. Injuries, inconsistency and plain bad luck have taken the punch out of a powerful Griz attack.

Olson missed the first two games at the beginning of the season due to a concussion. Wronski missed the first half of the season while recovering from knee surgery.

Both players are struggling to get back into the groove that made them so lethal last season.

With Olson and Wronski both missing time due to injury and then coming back at different times of the season, the Griz offense has also been slow to gel. Couple that with the fact that Montana has hit the crossbar countless times and has gone wide numerous times as well.

After averaging 56.5 goals in their last four seasons, Montana has scored only nine this season in ten games. The Griz are on pace to finish with close to 15, far below the norm.

Despite all that has gone wrong



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

Amy Wronski, left, along with the rest of the Griz soccer team, will play a pivotal game of the season today at 4 p.m. vs. Sacramento State Friday at South Campus Field.

for the Griz, UM has yet to wave a white flag on admit defeat.

"I have been impressed with our response to adversity," Duerksen said. "They have an enthusiastic optimism and they continue to work hard and they believe if you keep showing up, good things will happen."

Montana will travel to Gonzaga on Sunday to battle the Bulldogs in a late-season non-conference affair. Gonzaga is 0-9-1 and, while Duerksen would like to see her team play well and get the win Sunday in Spokane, Wash., the only thing that counts at this point is Friday's game against Sacramento State.

"We are focusing on getting the win Friday, because it is conference and we are trying to get into the post-season tournament," Duerksen said. "After Friday is when I will begin to worry about Sunday."

Game time Friday is at 4 p.m. at South Campus Stadium.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Big Sky's best running backs face off Friday

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Saturday night's game between No. 2 Montana and No. 18 Northern Arizona will come down to which teams running back is effective and opens up his team's passing game.

In a conference known for its pass-happy offenses, seldom does a game fall squarely on a running backs' shoulders.

That is exactly the case according to Griz head coach Joe Glenn, who believes that two of the best backs in the league, UM's Yohance Humphery and NAU's Marcus King, will be on the field Saturday.

"It is a big match-up with Yohance and Marcus," Glenn said. "It will be a pretty good battle of two of the best backs in the history of the conference."

Stopping the versatile King will be a chore for the Griz, as no one has been able to do it this year.

King leads the Big Sky in all-purpose yards with 205 per game — a mark fifth in the nation in division I-AA. The Jacks' main threat has rushed for 145 yards per game and has scored six touchdowns on the ground. King also has 88 yards receiving out of the back field and 276 yards on kick returns. King's all-around ability makes him a threat to take it to the house every time he touches the ball. Defensively, Glenn said his team will try to limit what King gets by gang-tackling him and keeping him in front of the Griz defense.

"We got to find him when he has the ball," Glenn said. "We can't let him go off on us."

When the Griz get the ball on offense, the offense will be back in the hands of John Edwards. The junior signal caller missed last week's game due to a concussion and a stiff

neck but he is healthy now.

"Edwards had a good week of practice and will be ready to go," Glenn said.

It will be up to the Montana offense to manage the clock and be effective when they have the ball, limiting the amount of touches King will get.

Controlling the clock will fall in the capable hands of Humphery and the Griz's offensive line. Humphery rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns last week against St. Mary's, and it was the fifth time this season that Humphery eclipsed the century mark.

"We have to have a balanced attack," Glenn said. "If we are able to run the ball then the passing game will fall in line from that and we will be able to pass the ball."

UM will also be chasing a couple conference records of superiority this Saturday as well. Tied with former Big Sky Conference member University of Idaho, Montana will try to beat the record 16-straight Big

Sky Conference wins. Also, if the Griz can leave the Walkup Skydome with a win, they will set the Big Sky record for consecutive conference road wins with nine.

The winner of Saturday's game will be in great shape for the second half of the Big Sky Conference race, but Glenn does not think a win will guarantee that either team will finish at the top of the league. Currently the Griz are second at 2-0 and the Jacks are third at 2-1. Both teams trail the Montana State Bobcats, who are 3-0.

"I don't think whoever wins this game is in the driver's seat for the conference, but this is a crucial game for us," Glenn said. "The Bobcats are undefeated in the conference and are at home against us, so I guess you could say they are in the drivers seat."

Saturday's kick off is at 4:35 p.m. and can be seen on KPAX-TV and heard on 1290 KGVO-AM.

Women's tennis aces EWU

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The UM women's tennis team grand slammed Eastern Washington University into the court Thursday during a dual match on UM's outdoor courts.

Rackets were scraping the court and power grunts from UM's ladies flew through the air as the women zipped and zapped shots across the net.

The Grizzlies worked quickly, and after only two hours of play had knocked out EWU 7-0.

"I knew Eastern Washington had a bunch of new players," said assistant coach Brian Hanford. "Plain and simple, we just came out and took care of business."

Each doubles duo for UM snatched a win as well; Sarah Blain and Molly Sanders combined for an 8-2 win in their match, Annabelle Janairo and Lindsey Torgerson won 8-3, as did Misa Zima and Aslid Fjeldheim.

Singles matches were won just as handily as every player won her match. The seven women ladder began with Blain and was followed by Sanders, Janairo,

Torgerson, Zima, Fjeldheim and Dickson.

Blain, Janairo and Fjeldheim won their sets 6-1, 6-0. Sanders won her sets 6-1, 6-3, and Dickson won 6-0 and 6-3. Torgerson won 6-1, 7-5 and Zima won 6-4, 6-1.

The next action for the men and women's tennis team will be a tournament hosted by UM this weekend. Teams from Idaho and MSU Billings will attend the bout, but Hanford said he is looking forward to the competition with Idaho.

"We'll get some good matches from Idaho," said Hanford, "and the meet will be excellent practice for Sarah and Molly, who will be headed to Tulsa next Tuesday."

Blain said that whether the games are played inside or outside could factor into UM's success in the tournament.

"Sometimes it's hard to stay focused with indoor matches," said Blain. "You're stuck inside and sometimes don't keep loose."

If weather permits, the games will be played outside at the Lindsay Tennis Complex as the Lady Griz tennis team looks to increase their record to 4-0.

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The Community Convocation on the Origins and Aftermath of the September 11 Tragedy

"A Clash of Civilizations?"

Religion, Politics and Culture in Resurgent Islam"

Sacred Rage: the Roots of Islamic Fundamentalism

Paul A. Dietrich, Director of Religious Studies & Professor of Liberal Studies

Politics and Culture in the Middle East

Jeffrey A. Gritzner, Professor of Geography

Gender and Islam in Pakistan

Sarah Halvorson, Assistant Professor of Geography

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

University Center Commons

This program is the second in a series which will explore the causes and consequences of the tragedy of September 11.

For information about future programs in the Community Convocation on the Origins and Aftermath of the September 11 Tragedy, please consult the website of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at www.jrpc.org.

Sponsored by ASUM, the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, UM Excellence Fund, University Center, and concerned faculty.

NEWS

Lecture

Continued from page 1

"The more atrocious the preceding violence is," Anzai said. "The more and more atrocious the retaliation against it tends to become."

As an expert in the field of radiation health, Anzai has seen first hand the effects of nuclear war, and said the inhumanity of atomic warfare does not stop until years afterward. He said there are people still dying in Japan today.

Anzai told a story of a young girl who was injured by the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki in 1947. She struggled with health problems her entire life, and after a 12 year court battle, the Japanese government finally paid for her medical expenses.

"Human beings cannot coexist with nuclear weapons," Anzai said.

Adams Center

Continued from page 1

staff for the show, according to the most recent written agreement between the two organizations. It also stated that in return, UM Productions got one dollar from each ticket sale.

That has not happened at this point because there have not been concerts, except for Ani DiFranco. The DiFranco show was an unusual story due to UM Productions bringing her to UM because the staff wanted her to come to Missoula so badly.

Lloyd did not return calls for comment Thursday.

As for more shows, Hendrickson said it is hard to tell when the next ones may be.

"The sooner we can get back to establishing relationships (with promoters) that we had prior to November 2000," she said, "the sooner we can get the shows."

Anthrax

Continued from page 1

But if Public Safety responds to an anthrax threat, they will respond as if it were real, Willett said.

"Maybe we're just securing baby powder for analysis, but so be it," Willett said. "But what if it wasn't? Security and safety comes first."

Students need to replace panic with common sense if they find suspicious white powder, Willett said.

"It's a mixture of sound reasoning," he said. "The scary thing about it is that it's very costly."

Dan Clark, supervisor of Campus Mail, said there

have not been any suspicious packages or letters sent to UM, but his office is prepared for anthrax scares.

"We decided to come up with a plan of action in case someone does get a suspect package," Clark said.

Campus Mail employees have adopted the same policy as the U.S. Postal Service, Clark said. They've reviewed handouts with protocol and advice.

"I feel we've gone over the routine," Clark said. "We will be looking out for suspicious packages and being aware. Should something like that come in, we could spot it."

Clark has also given his employees the option of

wearing rubber gloves, he said.

UM is not likely to receive anthrax in the mail and students shouldn't worry because UM is not a major terrorist target, Clark said.

Bio-terrorism may be a major topic at this summer's International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators Conference, Willett said, and they'll discuss bio-terrorism issues and bio-terrorism training for campus law enforcement.

"We've provided a safe environment for students," Willett said. "But I would never have in my entire life believed this could happen."

In response to anthrax calls, the Public Safety officer will:

- Respond to all anthrax or bio-terrorist calls as if they were real.
- Request assistance or back-up as required.
- Secure the area and interview witnesses and/or suspects, which may include decontamination.
- If ventilation systems are operating, shut them off.
- Standby to assist hazardous materials waste response team.
- Notify administration.

STUDY ABROAD

Meet Representative

Kathleen Barnebey

Tuesday, October 23

Information Table
10:00 am - 2:00 pmUniversity Center Atrium
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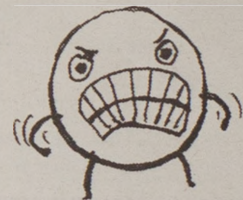
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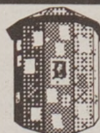
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MISCELLANEOUS

Pre-Physical Therapy Open House for all pre-PT students is Wed., Oct. 24, 3:00 to 5:00 PM, Skaggs Bld, Rm 018. Learn about PT program, tour facilities, participate in PT activities, such as measuring strength, practicing wheelchair mobility skills. Refreshments provided.

INSTRUCTION

Aikido of Missoula is offering a 6-week introductory course for adults starting Tuesday, October 23rd at 5:30pm. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:45. Aikido is a noncompetitive martial art based on harmony. Please call 549-8387 for details.