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Montana Kaimin, November 30, 2001

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Clearing the way for
Old Man Winter.

← Page 3

Yohance Humphery — the greatest Grizzly running
back of all time.

GameDay Kaimin →

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Friday

November 30, 2001 — Issue 47

UM students reflect on experiences at 'School of Americas' protest

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

Three UM students joined more than 10,000 people Nov. 18 in an annual protest against a Georgia military school they think should be shut down.

Senior Katie Crawley, junior Janina Bradley and sophomore Egan Jankowski-Bradley traveled to the military school, formerly known as the School of the Americas, with hopes of making a difference.

The school, which has recently been renamed the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, is in Columbus, Ga. The three students believe that the school is America's terrorist training camp that is used to train Latin American military leaders.

After two days of training and speeches, thousands of people marched in a mock funeral procession at the school in honor of the people who protestors say have been killed by SOA graduates. All of the demonstrators carried white crosses with victims' names on them.

"The funeral procession was really, really powerful," Crawley said.

There was a sea of white crosses behind Crawley in the procession Sunday. It was impressive to turn around and not even be able to see the end of the crowd, she said.



Katie Crawley/For the Kaimin

A makeshift memorial to those who have allegedly died at the hands of School of the Americas graduates is set up on a 12-foot fence blocking the entrance to Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., Nov. 18. More than 10,000 people placed crosses, banners, flowers and photos and sang out "presente!" in remembrance of the people whose names are on crosses.

"It was just really fun," Crawley said. "It was a really neat event because you saw so many types of people there."

Speakers announced the occupations and ages of the

names on the crosses, and the crowd chanted "presente," to account for the presence of the people killed.

Jankowski-Bradley did not march in the procession, but

chose to be a peace-keeper.

"We act with the police," he said about the group of peace-keepers.

The group's job was to isolate acts of violence and to make sure

the protestors abided by the laws, Jankowski-Bradley said. If people wanted to cross the line of civil disobedience, the peace-keepers made sure they did it passively,

See SOA, page 12

Adams Center director ties up loose ends before departing UM

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

When the director of the Adams Center first took the position he now chooses to leave, budget problems and structural setbacks placed him directly into the hot seat.

But he's quick to point out, those aren't the reasons for his recent acceptance of a job as the general manager of the Nebraska State Fair.

Pat Lloyd was hired as the first official director of the Adams Center last October. He said before he leaves the University in December, he will focus on ensuring that his work is complete.

"My concern has been and remains that the Adams Center becomes a viable part of the campus community and the community of Missoula as well," Lloyd said.

The Adams Center has had its share of problems in the past few years, many of them starting before Lloyd's arrival, including structural problems and debts. After a \$14.8 million renovation finished in October 1998, it was discovered that the Adams

Center still needed work.

Bob Durringer, vice president of finance and administration, said the original budget for the renovation was \$23 million, which explains some of the structural shortfalls. The Adams Center underwent repairs earlier this semester to raise the ceiling grid, a steel structure that hangs above the stage and supports various lighting and sound gear.

In October, ASUM and UM promotions made a resolution to change the way concerts were brought to the Adams Center. They said they were dissatisfied with the shows that the Adams Center had offered. The Ani DiFranco concert this semester was the only major concert hosted by the Adams Center since Nov. 16, 2000.

The resolution was later scrapped when UM Productions, Lloyd and ASUM came to an agreement that will allow UM Productions and the Adams Center to book shows. UM Productions and Lloyd's staff are currently working to establish relationships with promoters and managers to bring more shows to UM.

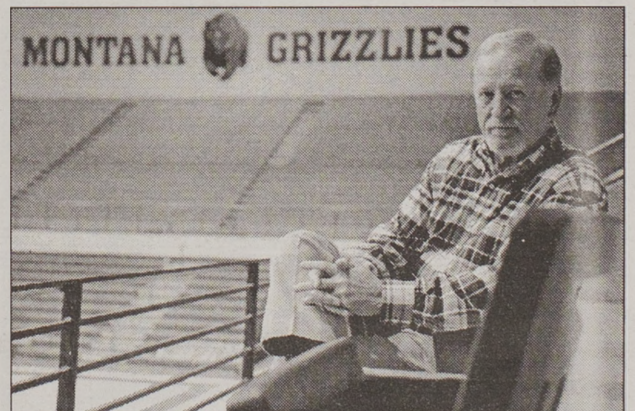
At the Montana Board of Regents meeting in Bozeman two weeks ago, Laurie Neils from the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, gave a report on negative fund balances in the Montana University System.

According to Neils' report, the Adams Center fund was negative \$85,421 as of June 30. Durringer said part of the plan for restoring the Adams Center fund and others to positive balances is to hold the Adams Center accountable for bringing in \$250,000 in profits a year from concerts and other venues.

Durringer is responsible for hiring a replacement for Lloyd, and is currently evaluating the position. He said he may combine the position with another existing office, an outside contractor may take over or he could simply hire a replacement.

But despite all the battles he's had to face at UM, Lloyd said the only reason he took the new job was because he missed working with fairs, something he did for more than 20 years in Oklahoma before coming to UM.

"I didn't realize how much I would miss that industry," Lloyd



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin

Adams Center director Pat Lloyd will be leaving the University this December. Lloyd has taken the general manager position for the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln, Neb.

said. "I was ready for change and this opportunity presented itself, so I thought I would take advantage of it."

Lloyd said the next month will be a "busy time" for him and his staff, making sure that everything is in good order before he leaves. He said he will work closely with Durringer to ensure the future success of the Adams Center.

As general manager of the Nebraska State Fair, Lloyd said he will oversee a large complex that hosts several venues, and has around 600,000 visitors a year. He said he will be challenged by dealing with some older buildings that need to be replaced or remodeled. He starts his new job Jan. 7.

OPINION

Editorial

Police justified in sticking with pepper-spray policy

Not much has changed at the Missoula Police Department. It's been one year since the Dec. 1, 2000, the Hells Angels Citizen Review Committee Report was released. In it, a group of six citizens, appointed August 15, 2000, by Mayor Mike Kadas, evaluated the police response to the Hells Angels' presence in town in July of 2000 and claims of excessive force used against citizens, and offered recommendations for policy changes.

Nothing major has been changed. No sweeping reforms have been noted. But, there didn't need to be. Sure, the police weren't perfect, but the necessary changes, if few, were made to resolve the problems.

Missoula Police Chief Bob Weaver told the Kaimin Thursday that his department reviewed the report, considered its suggestions and made appropriate changes. He clarified the department's pepper spray policy, which was one of the more controversial aspects of the report.

During the weekend of July 28-30, 2000, conflicts broke out downtown as citizens protested what they said was an excessive police presence. The Missoula police department had added out-of-state officers and patrolling helicopters as a show of force to deter the visiting Hells Angels from any violence. Instead, violence occurred after the Angels had left the downtown area on Saturday night when members of the gathered crowd of about 300 were doused with pepper spray and arrested.

For the not-so-well-publicized record, many in that crowd were clearly drunk and openly taunting officers, jumping on roofs, jumping off trucks, spray painting cop cars and throwing bottles and other items at police. Now let's think about this logically — hundreds of riled up, drunken citizens, and all that remained between them and a line of cops were riot gear and some pepper spray.

The rowdy crowd should have been thankful that there is such a thing as pepper spray, so the police didn't start really shooting. You know, guns.

While indignant crowd members/civil libertarians griped about getting pepper spray in the face that hot July night, they neglected to mention that their actions had a little something to do with the police response. Every person downtown at 2:30 a.m. knew what he or she was getting into as the mob milled around waiting for trouble.

Since then the pepper-spray policy has changed somewhat, Weaver said, but the potent potion will still be used simply because it is the most effective non-lethal choice of crowd control. The police will not, however, use the large canisters that spewed forth during the Hells Angels confrontations in such close proximity to people anymore, he said. Officers will instead use belt canisters in the future. That is comforting.

UM football fans should keep that in mind. Last Dec. 9, as the Grizzlies beat Appalachian State in a semi-final playoff game, a crowd of several hundred stormed the field and the goal posts, chucking snowballs at officers and approaching them in a way the police perceived as threatening. Pepper spray flew again.

Those attending future Griz fests bent on pushing the limits of security may want to remember that an unexpected zap in the face with pepper spray will quickly end the revelry.

Some policies don't change, and with violent, drunken crowds, they shouldn't.

—Tracy Whitehair

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Ready to worship at the church of Grizzly football

Column by



Chad Dundas

Something about Montana in December is pure magic. Call me biased, but there's no place I'd rather be this time of year. We've got winter break looming, Christmas coming down Santa Claus Lane and New Years creeping up. Most importantly, though, we've secured home field advantage throughout the Division I-AA football playoffs.

I'm not afraid to admit that Grizzly football is the closest thing in my life to religion. For my money, there's no better place to worship than Washington-Grizzly Stadium in the dead of winter. Snow plowed 10 feet high in the corners of the field, the soothing sounds of "Welcome to the Jungle," the smell of spilled beer and barbecue, the blood-thirsty horde 19,000 strong in Carhartt coveralls and stocking caps — talk about latent spirituality.

To see the faces of our evil Bayou sacrifices — err, "opponents" — when they hit the bottom of the concrete tunnel and are already eager for the plane ride home, it gives me chills. By kickoff, I'm practically speaking in tongues.

I want to win and win big. I want the news of an impending playoff trip to Missoula to freeze a petrified 1,000-yard stare on the faces of coaches from the Southland and Southern Conferences. I want visiting teams to pack ear plugs and two pair of long underwear for their trip here, but to leave their toothbrushes at home because they know they'll be sneaking out of town before the second half.

Something about Montana in December is pure magic. Call me biased, but there's no place

I want to win and win big. I want the news of an impending playoff trip to Missoula to freeze a petrified 1,000-yard stare on the faces of coaches from the Southland and Southern Conferences.

Close game? Who wants a close game? I'm happiest when the Griz are up 45 by half-time. Overtime victories are nice — I won't ever forget the fade to Jimmy Farris in the back of the north end zone that put UM into last year's final game. But I'm getting too old for the that kind of stuff. My heart just can't take it.

The only criticism I'm willing to level against this newest incarnation of Montana football is that the powers that be seem almost too nice to run up the score. 1995-96, when the Griz hung 70 points on both Stephen F. Austin and Troy State in back-to-back quarterfinal games, those were the days. 48-0 over Eastern Kentucky, 45-0 over the diabolical Eagles of Georgia Southern, 48-3 over Nicholls State, 44-14 against East Tennessee State — that's how you build a feared program.

When you've so totally demoralized your foe that their coach is left moaning at the post-game press conference that "the grass was too long" (ala SFA after we whooped them 70-14 in '95), you know you're doing something right.

In my opinion, UM is doing the Lord's work on the gridiron. It's a known fact that God is Griz fan.

Take, for example, the fact that the big man upstairs waited until after Sunday's NCAA I-AA selection show — ostensibly to confirm the Griz would play a team from Louisiana in the opening round — to pelt Missoula with the first winter storm of the season.

This week the Northwestern State Demons pay their first-ever visit to the Garden City. I move that we show these Wash-Griz virgins an old-fashioned Montana good time. That is, we should push the score up around the century mark and, if we can, shut them out.

Now that would be magic.

Corrections

Tuesday's Kaimin reported that Pat Lloyd was hired last spring. Lloyd was hired in October 2000. The Kaimin regrets the error.

On Tuesday, the Kaimin reported that the credit cap and resulting changes in some students' financial aid will take effect in the spring 2003 semester. The change will take place in the spring 2002 semester. The Kaimin regrets the error.



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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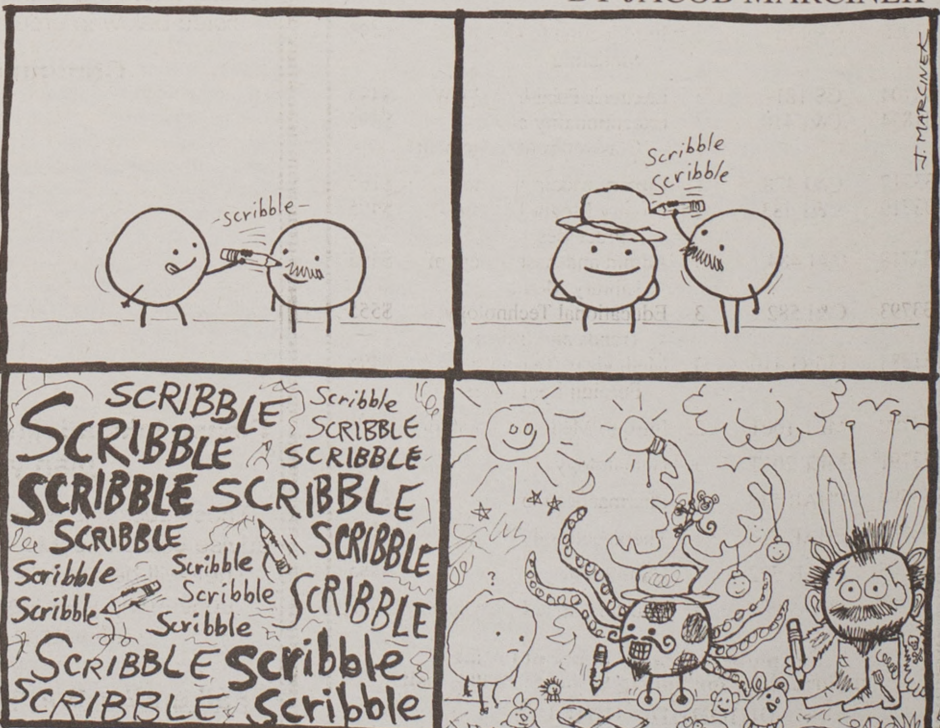
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PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



NEWS

Crews strive to keep sidewalks snow-free, slip-free

Groundskeepers work long hours on UM's 12 miles of paths

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

When fluffy white snow blankets UM's campus, a squad of snow angels work tirelessly to free the roads and sidewalks from icy insulation.

"We shovel every step on every building of over 400 entrances," said Gerald Michaud, assistant director of custodial grounds and services. "We just keep moving and start at 3 a.m."

There are 12 miles of sidewalks to shovel on campus, Michaud said. He heads a labor crew of six people and

a grounds crew of about eight who drive snow plows, push shovels and sweep side-walks to keep people on campus from slipping. "It's a lot of work," Michaud said. "Shovel snow all day long and you'll find out, your back hurts."

To combat snowfall slippage, the crew has two Jeep snow plows, three truck snow plows, six snow blowers, a front-end loader for heavy snows and a grater truck with a

blade, Michaud said. They also have side-walk sweepers.

"We use that most of the time if the snow isn't too heavy," Michaud said of the sweepers. His

crew begins at 3 a.m. when it snows overnight. Public Safety notifies Michaud of snow cover, and he calls in the crew. Who works overnight is up to Michaud.

"A lot of times I tell them before I go to

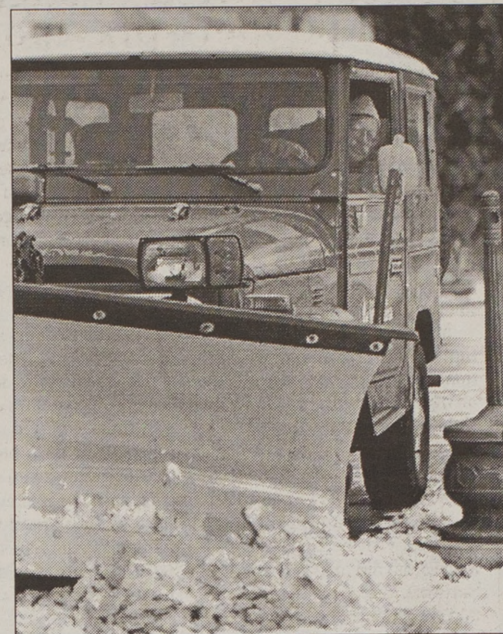
bed," he said.

The crew's goal is to be finished by 8 a.m. before road and foot traffic strike campus, he said, but sometimes the crew can't keep up with massive snowfall.

"If it's a normal snow, like an inch or two, we'll get it pretty well taken care of in a day," Michaud said. "A heavy snow, sometimes it takes two or three days before it's done. If it keeps snowing, there is no way to keep up."

Campus is mapped into sections for crews to work on. Workers split into groups and begin their chores. It is unknown how much it costs.

"It depends on how much snow there is," Michaud said. "It varies day to day."



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin
Campus groundskeeper Oscar Wilcox plows snow and slush from sidewalks around the Oval Thursday. With the recent onslaught of winter weather, crews stay busy clearing walkways, building entrances, handicap ramps and sidewalks throughout campus.

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33787	CS 172	3	Introduction to Computer Modeling	\$495
33986	CS 172	3	Introduction to Computer Modeling	\$495
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Fall Semester 2001

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Leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737) or e-mail at prestalk@selway.umt.edu



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Do you have student loans? Are you graduating May 2002 and/or not returning to the University of Montana Fall 2002?

If you have answered, "yes" to either of the above questions, this is a reminder it is MANDATORY that you complete an EXIT Interview on the University website. The Financial Aid Office will be hosting EXIT counseling sessions and it is highly recommended that you attend one of these sessions listed below in order to know your repayment options and avoid default.

Continuing Education Building Room 204

November 30th (Friday)

10:10-11:00 am
11:10-12:00 am
1:10-2:00 pm
2:10-3:00 pm
3:10-4:00 pm

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These sessions will enable you to meet your student loan experts that will advise you on how to maximize your savings opportunities and avoid default. They will be available for questions & provide you with crucial information concerning your loans and re-payment options. So please join us, take advantage of this session to make those contacts for your new future after graduation!!!

Fall and/or Spring disbursements will not be released until the EXIT interview is completed.

News



World Briefs

Off the AP wire

• Kabul, Afghanistan

Anti-Taliban forces attack Kandahar, push regime into 'decisive battle'

Anti-Taliban fighters battled the hard-line militia Thursday on the outskirts of Kandahar, the ousted regime's last bastion, a key commander said.

The Taliban's supreme leader declared the decisive battle "has now begun." Witnesses described heavy bombing around the southern city over the past two days, and the Taliban reportedly hanged an Afghan man there Thursday after accusing him of helping Americans call in airstrikes.

The Northern Alliance's deputy defense minister, Bismillah Khan, told The Associated Press anti-Taliban fighters reached the eastern edge of Kandahar, with "heavy fighting going on."

• Gan Shmuel, Israel

Bus explosion kills three Israelis, one Palestinian suicide bomber

An explosion tore through a bus on a main highway in Israel's north on Thursday, and police said three passengers and a Palestinian suicide bomber were killed.

An eyewitness, Emanuel Biton, told Army Radio he saw the blast "rip the bus into pieces, and things were flying everywhere."

Police said a suicide bomber set off the explosion, killing three passengers. "We're talking about a suicide bomber, and that's the fourth body," said Israeli police commissioner Shlomo Aharonishki. Six other people were injured, two critically, doctors said.

The bus was near an Israeli military base when the bomb went off, ripping off its sides and part of the roof. Ambulances and police vehicles raced to the scene on the highway, which runs east to west from Hadera near Israel's coast to Afula, near the Jordan River valley.

The bus attack came as U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni was holding talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, trying to cement a truce to end 14 months of violence.

"Unfortunately, there is no letup in the wave of terror against the state of Israel," said Dore Gold, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Sharon was about to leave for the United States when the bomb went off on the bus. It was not known whether he would postpone his trip.

The force of the blast blew the sides out of the green and white intercity bus. The roof was buckled up and outward in a tangle of twisted metal as it stood next to the fence around the military base, next to the highway.

Earlier Thursday, two Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli forces at a West Bank roadblock, and at another roadblock, not far from the site of the bus attack, an Israeli was killed and another was seriously wounded in a drive-by shooting attack at a roadblock at the edge of the West Bank.

• Chaman, Pakistan

Taliban reports release of captured journalist, Pakistani intelligence says

A Taliban security official said Thursday that a Canadian free-lance journalist captured by the Islamic militia has been released, but a Pakistani intelligence official said it appeared Ken Hechtman was still being detained.

The Taliban official said Hechtman, who was writing for the weekly Montreal Mirror, was detained at sunset Tuesday in the town of Spinboldak, in Taliban-controlled Afghanistan about 10 miles from this Pakistani border town.

On Wednesday, the Taliban put Hechtman in a taxi bound for the border, the official said on condition of anonymity.

"From there, we don't know what happened," he said.

But a Pakistani intelligence official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said Thursday that the Taliban were still holding Hechtman in Spinboldak.

The two reports could not be reconciled.

It had been reported that Hechtman was chained or tied up by his captors and may have been assaulted. But the Taliban official said he was treated well.

"He was provided with food and water and was given a separate room," he said.

Western journalists are barred from entering Taliban-held Afghanistan, so there was no way to verify his claim.

Pakistani officials and Canadian diplomats have been working to determine what happened to Hechtman and to win his release.

Hechtman, 33, has been in Pakistan and Afghanistan since early October. His most recent report for the Mirror, from Peshawar, Pakistan, appeared in the Nov. 22 edition. A Nov. 15 article was from Taliban-held territory in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan remains a dangerous place for journalists. Eight have been killed since Oct. 7, when the United States launched a military campaign to drive the Taliban from power for harboring Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Biotech food fodder for healthy debate

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

It was a classic example of UM vs. MSU, but this time it didn't involve football.

Neva Hassanein, UM professor of environmental studies and David Sands, MSU professor of plant pathology, butted heads Thursday night in a dialogue about genetically engineered foods.

Sands said genetically engineering foods is beneficial to the consumer, and the techniques will later be used to rid humans of unwanted genes. Genetic engineering can also be used to make

foods like wheat contain more protein, and tomatoes to stay fresh longer, he said.

"We want to make better food," Sands said.

Sands spoke about a butter-flavored gene that could be genetically engineered into potatoes.

"By having that gene in potatoes, people could eat less cholesterol," he said.

Scott Samuels, a UM microbiology professor, gave a scientific explanation of the process of genetic engineering. He said the dangers of genetically engineered foods include allergy risks. If scientists take genes from a peanut and put it into a potato, people allergic to peanuts might not know why the new potato is giving them allergic reactions, he said.

Also, scientists have to be careful what genes they eliminate from plants, Samuels said.

They have considered making decaffeinated coffee beans. But caffeine performs a function in the coffee bean.

"Coffee doesn't make caffeine to give you a buzz," Samuels said. "It doesn't care how you feel in the morning."

Coffee plants produce caffeine to kill fungus, so it is dangerous for the plant's health if humans remove it, he said.

Hassanein agreed that the new technologies are very powerful and said they should be monitored closely. She said one of her friends compared biotechnology to a hammer: It can be used as a tool, or it can be used to hit a person over the head. People can not be afraid to question biotechnology, she said.

"It's not about putting the brakes on innovation, or going back to the Dark Ages," Hassanein said. "The problem is about uncertainty."

She said there needs to be extensive testing before genetically engineered foods are allowed to be marketed.

"Predicting the impact of this is extremely complex," Hassanein said.

Hassanein works to promote alternatives to genetic engineering, and urges Missoula citizens to buy organic food.

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January 28-May 13, 2002

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Food Bank.



News

Dining Services to get 'wild' with cooking show

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

Move over Emeril Lagasse. UM has its own cooking pros, and they are putting on a cooking show — Montana style.

Mark LoParco, director of UM Dining Services, and three other experts will be putting on a wild game cooking show on Jan. 16. Tickets are now on sale for \$10, and they will go fast, LoParco said.

"People have already been asking about it," he said. "It's very popular."

The cooking show will be held in the UC ballroom for a crowd of about 300 people. The meat for the show is donated, and anyone who gives wild game will get free tickets. Right now, LoParco said they have deer, bear and antelope.

After the show, the audience will get to dig in to a buffet with all wild game and fish recipes.

The menu includes cedar planked venison, gumbo with pheasant, seafood sausage, smoked bear with a port wine cream sauce, blackened venison Caesar salad, bear molé, venison terrine and wild game mince meat for dessert. Other menu items will be available if other types of meat are donated.

The show, which is the 8th one of its kind, will feature

LoParco, chef Martin Albrecht, executive chef Tom Siegel and production manager John Memoli. They will be demonstrating four recipes made with wild game. There will be one surprise recipe and presentation, he said. LoParco will make rolled Italian venison meatloaf.

The cooking show has evolved over the years, LoParco said. Since the audience has gotten bigger, they videotape the demonstrations and show them on closed-circuit television so everyone can see.

"We've gone to a fairly sophisticated presentation," LoParco said. "It's a pretty big production."

John Belobraidic went to the cooking show two years ago, and has been making the venison meatloaf ever since.

"That was one of our

favorites," Belobraidic said. "We saw Mark make it and thought, 'Gosh, this is something we can do at home without a lot of trouble.'"

Belobraidic said he and his wife make several of the loaves at a time so they can freeze them. Then they just thaw one and heat it up for dinner. Belobraidic said he is definitely going to the cooking show in January, and is excited to learn some more great recipes. This year he has killed two deer, so he has plenty of meat to use with the new wild game recipes.

LoParco and the UM Dining Services have published a cookbook that can be bought for \$10 with all of the recipes the audience will be eating at the show, and the ones they will be preparing.

Tickets are on sale at the UC Box Office.

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 2001-2002



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Janne G. Cannon

Department of Microbiology and Immunology, University of North Carolina

"Women in Science"

(in conjunction with the Division of Biological Sciences)

An outstanding research scientist in the field of infectious diseases, Professor Cannon has lectured at numerous universities in this country and in Europe. She will address the reasons why fewer young scientists think that academic careers are appealing and how this trend affects women and the university in general.

Monday, December 3, 2001
8:00 p.m. University Theatre Free



National Briefs

Off the AP wire



• Washington, D.C.

Congress considers new police powers for e-surveillance, search warrants

Just weeks after approving powerful new anti-terrorism laws, some lawmakers already are considering giving the government new police powers to make it easier to obtain special wiretaps and search warrants usually reserved for finding foreign spies.

The new changes would allow government agents to secretly request wiretaps even if details about the target of the surveillance, such as his identity or the location of his phone, aren't known. They also would allow agents to make broader demands for most business records, as long as the documents were related to an investigation.

Another change would permit the United States to invoke a powerful anti-espionage law even in cases against individual foreigners. That law is currently reserved for cases against people working as spies for foreign governments or other foreign organizations.

A fourth change would give the government up to three days to seek a judge's approval for warrants after investigators conduct a search or wiretap in emergencies. The government currently must obtain a judge's permission after 24 hours.

The Justice Department characterized the changes being sought as narrow, technical amendments to the surveillance act. But civil liberties groups cautioned that the changes were substantive and considerably broadened police powers.

"This is a significant expansion of electronic surveillance in the United States," said Jerry Berman, head of the Washington-based Center for Democracy and Technology. "It's only been a month or so, and they're already asking for expansions."

• Washington, D.C.

Portable labs prepare to fumigate Senate building for anthrax spores

Two \$1 million laboratory buses parked outside the Senate's Hart Office Building were readied Thursday for an elaborate and unprecedented mission — helping rid the building of deadly anthrax spores.

Friday night, the buses will assume the role of sniffing dogs, circling every 15 minutes to monitor the air around the building down to each molecule as workers inside fumigate it with chlorine dioxide gas.

"As far as anthrax goes, this is the first time we've been involved with anything remotely related to bio-weaponry," said Environmental Protection Agency chemist David B. Mickunas, who designed the buses.

A machine about the size of a 20-foot boat trailer stationed outside the building will pull air from the suite of offices used by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Once the air is outside, it will be mixed with the chlorine gas. The mix will go through hoses back to Daschle's office. The goal is to kill any remaining spores.

It is the first instance in which the United States will use the gas to kill anthrax, which showed up in Daschle's office through a tainted letter received Oct. 15.

• Cape Canaveral, Fla.

NASA calls off space shuttle launch due to Russian supply ship problem

NASA called off Thursday's launch of space shuttle Endeavour to the international space station because of danger from a Russian supply ship hanging from the orbiting outpost.

The unmanned Russian ship had arrived at the space station on Wednesday but failed to attach itself securely. NASA feared the forces exerted by the arriving shuttle would cause the supply ship to wobble, damaging the space station.

Endeavour was supposed to drop off two Americans and one Russian for a six-month stay aboard the space station, and bring back the three men who have been living up there since August.

The launch was scrubbed with just hours left in the countdown, and was put off until at least Friday evening while space agency managers tried to diagnose the problem and decide what to do. But by late Thursday, managers had ruled out Friday and were debating when to make the next launch attempt.

Fixing the problem will almost certainly require a spacewalk. Based on a fuzzy video of the docking, flight controllers suspect a one-foot cable — or something else entirely — is preventing the ship from latching on.

Russia has proposed that the two cosmonauts aboard the space station go out on a spacewalk as early as Monday to remove the cable.

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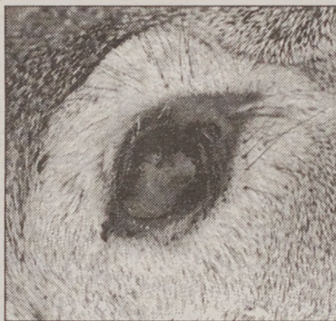
Entry fee: \$6
Participants must have 2.0 GPA or higher, 6 credits minimum and enrolled in Spring Semester 2002.

University Center Game Room • 243-2733



Many deer in the Missoula area have become human habituated and accustomed to living in urban areas, such as these whitetails above University Villages.

The lifeless eye of a young doe reflects the ongoing battle between nature and civilization. This is one of several hundred deer killed by automobiles in the Missoula valley each year.



Urban deer

Four-legged creatures fi



A young doe peeks through tall grass above Interstate 90 on Mount Jumbo. The interstate effectively acts as a blockade for most migratory wildlife.

Apparently, crosswalks aren't only for creatures with two legs in Missoula. While driving in her Subaru on the south end of Higgins Avenue earlier this fall, freshman Anna Lundgren witnessed a peculiar sight: The car in front of her stopped suddenly while a family of deer toolled across the street using the crosswalk.

"It was totally random," Lundgren said. "There were no pedestrians around. I didn't expect a family of deer to cross the crosswalk."

Across Missoula the story is similar. Many deer have grown comfortable in the urban setting. Although they can pose problems to the city that has moved to them, Missoulians — both deer and humans — are learning to live as good neighbors.

While some whitetail deer and mule deer live on the fringes of town, many deer actually live within the city limits, said Bill Thomas, information education officer for Fish, Wildlife & Parks.

"The Missoula valley has lots of out-of-the-way places they can retreat to," like city parks, undeveloped lots, areas by the river and sometimes a homeowner's back yard, Thomas said.

It's hard to estimate how many deer live in and around Missoula but wildlife officials agree the numbers of urban deer are increasing.

Areas in town with the highest numbers of urban deer include Grant Creek, Rattlesnake, South Hills and University areas, Henderson said.

Near the University, deer congregate on and at the base of Mount Sentinel, near the river, around the edges of the

golf course and wander all over campus after dark. While most of the time the impact of deer on campus is slight, sometimes they cause a stir. In a bizarre incident last spring, campus police found four dead whitetailed deer on the pavement below the parking garage. Police suspect they jumped the barrier on the third story and unwittingly fell to their deaths.

Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety, said deer are still prevalent on campus, though they haven't created many problems this fall, except for a few traffic accidents.

The clash of deer and the city isn't unique to Missoula, wildlife officials say. Helena, Bozeman and Billings have reported the same problems, and it's happening in other Western states, Henderson said.

Wildlife officials speculate that during a drought year deer are more likely to filter into Missoula to feed on the city's lush vegetation. Other times it can be puzzling why deer stay in the city.

Contrary to some opinions, deer don't stay in the city to avoid hunters. They simply aren't smart enough to view it that way, Thomas said. Instead, deer rely on instincts. They are creatures of habit. If their mother raised them in the city, they often stay, Henderson said.

"If they have everything they need in that space — food, water, security — it's pretty unlikely they'll go back to the forest," Henderson said.

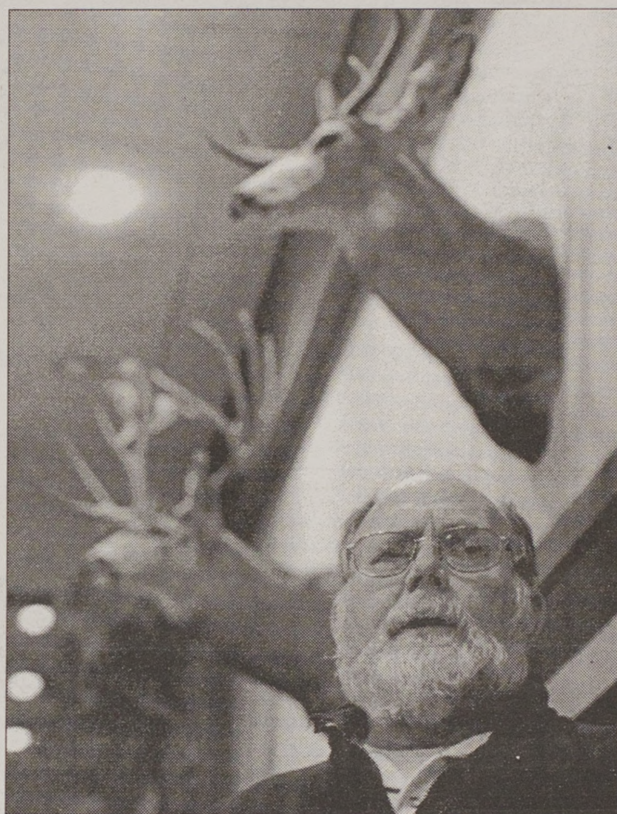
While many people enjoy the chance to live close to wildlife that are, for the most part, harmless, deer can pose problems, said Dan Plescher, a UM forestry professor who studies the animals.



Several white-tail does show how they got their name as they wave their white tails in the air as they flee on a hillside above the University Golf Course.



Many deer in the Missoula area, such as this whitetail buck, live on nearby hillsides by day and the valley floor by night, where they find a more plentiful food supply.



Wildlife biologist for Fish, Wildlife and Parks and local deer expert, Bob Henderson, explains the process of habituation in the lobby of the Fish, Wildlife and Parks building Wednesday.

nd Missoula a friendly home

"The problem is perceptual," Pletscher said. "If you are trying to grow a garden, you'll probably perceive them as a problem."

Instead of forest plants, urban deer taste the fruits of city life — grass, berries and ornamental shrubs and plants, especially tulips and arborvitae that are "like candy to deer," Thomas said.

In some cases, deer will even dig up gardens to get at tulip bulbs or other root plants like carrots, Thomas said.

Deer are more active in town during early morning and at night, which can lead to another problem — automobile accidents. Wildlife officials estimate that at least 350 to 400 deer are hit in the Missoula Valley each year. It's a conservative estimate because city and campus police don't keep accident records.

Another problem is that deer are bait for other predators.

"When deer congregate there is always a potential for a mountain lion to follow," Thomas said. About three years ago, a mountain lion surprised and attacked a boy scout near Marshall Mountain. The boy received some puncture wounds and lacerations, but lived. Another boy wasn't so lucky. He was killed by a lion near Evaro in the '90s, Thomas said.

Mountain lion attacks are rare — only about 70 in the United States in the last 100 years (there is a greater chance of being struck by lightning than attacked by a mountain lion) — but it's always a good idea to be cautious, Thomas said. All it would take is one attack and everyone would be talking about mountain lions again, Thomas said.

To help keep local mountain lion numbers down, FWP has allowed people to hunt mountain lions for the last three or four years in the Rattlesnake, Henderson said.

A study of blacktail deer living in Vancouver, Wash., revealed that urban deer have a high mortality rate, but also a high reproductive

rate. Henderson speculates this is because vehicle accidents make for a high death toll, and the availability of lush vegetation helps them thrive.

Besides the study in Vancouver, not much research has been done on urban deer, Henderson said.

"There is a certain kind of urban ecology that hasn't been studied or thought through," Henderson said. "Why are (deer) doing the things they are doing?"

In a sense, urban deer have become "habituated" to people and the city much like some grizzly bears in national parks have, Henderson said. But there is no evidence to support that habituation makes them susceptible to predators or increases their chance of being hit by an automobile, Henderson said.

Keep in mind, even urban deer are still wild.

"These deer give the impression of being nonchalant and unconcerned," Thomas said. "But they still have the instinct to respond to predatory behavior." For example, if a person tried to sneak up on a deer, it would most likely run away.

In a city, though some dogs chase them, a deer's biggest predator is an automobile, Thomas said.

People need to respect deer as the wild creatures they are, Thomas said. Don't ever feed a deer in town, because it's illegal, and that includes salt blocks, Thomas said. Also, grow "deer resistant" plants. And to avoid hitting a deer while driving, "two words: slow down," Thomas said.

It's a classic clash between nature and civilization, and Thomas doesn't see the urban deer conflict ending in Missoula anytime soon. In the end, we are fortunate to have the fuzzy creatures around, Thomas said.

"It's a mixed blessing," he said. "Deer are a problem, but they are also a resource. Our approach has been to learn to live with it."

Story by
Chris Lawrence
Photos by
Damon Ristau



A roadkill deer lies beside Highway 93 south of Lolo, an unfortunate, yet common occurrence on Montana's highways.

EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Missoula symphony begins holidays with a 'pop'

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

Sleigh bells will "ring, ring, ring-a-ling" through the University Theatre this weekend, as the Missoula Symphony Orchestra plays their 2nd annual Holiday Pops Concert.

The concert will delight fans with some classic Christmas songs and a performance from guest artist Susan Egan. Egan is best known for her Broadway performances, including Belle in "Beauty and the Beast."

Her personality and the 80-piece orchestra's expertise will combine to create music fun for the whole family, said John Driscoll, executive director of the Missoula Symphony Association.

"It's a blast to play," said

Driscoll, who also plays trumpet for the orchestra. "I think everyone is looking forward to it."

Last year's inaugural performance drew large audience numbers, and Driscoll said playing for packed crowds is the most exciting part of the show. "We're trying to reach out to the community and show them that we're your orchestra and we're here for you to enjoy," he said.

By listening to the Holiday Pops Concert



Photo courtesy of Missoula Symphony Orchestra
Broadway performer Susan Egan headlines the Missoula Symphony Orchestra Holiday Pops this weekend in the University Theatre.

Driscoll said he hopes audience members will find interest in other symphony activities throughout the year.

With the concert becoming a new Missoula holiday tradition, the symphony will be decorating the University Theatre with green and red. The orchestra

promises a Santa Claus visit, with a possibility of him bearing gifts and

most certainly bringing a jolly laugh.

With songs like "Santa

Baby" and "Sleigh Ride," the big guy in the red suit and concertgoers will be ready to kick off the Christmas season in symphonic style.

"There's going to be something for everyone," said Joseph Henry, conductor of the symphony orchestra. "The variety is enormous."

With a sound ranging from big band to symphony to jazz, people are sure to find something they like, he said.

"It's a chance for a symphony to get as cool as it can be," Henry said.

The first half of the show will be Broadway tunes sung by Egan, and the second half will consist entirely of Christmas music, including the 30-voice Missoula Symphony Chamber Choir.

The Missoula Symphony is in its 47th year and includes seven UM faculty

members and 27 students. They produce four concerts a year including the pops concert, which is an opportunity for the orchestra to expand musically, Driscoll said.

"There is sort of a feeling that the pops concert is the lighter, fluffier, music," he said. "But the orchestrations are so rich, it can be challenging."

Driscoll said that the concert is a chance for the symphony to put a new swing on their style and play different rhythms.

Tickets are \$8 for at the 3:30 p.m. Sunday matinee, a general admission seating arrangement. Driscoll said to be sure to get there early for a seat. Tickets for the Saturday show at 7:30 p.m. range from \$8 to \$30.

For more information, call 721-3194.

'Not Another Teen Movie' plays UM with free preview

Luke Johnson
Eye Spy Reporter

UM students will have a chance to watch Hollywood tear into its own genre of teen movies when "Not Another Teen Movie" hits the UC Theater with a sneak preview.

The special advanced screening will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. with free passes available at the UC Box Office.

The movie parodies countless teen flicks including "American Pie," "American Beauty," "Never Been Kissed," "Bring It On," "She's The One," "Breakfast Club," "Can't Hardly Wait," "Karate Kid," "Varsity

Blues," "Cruel Intentions" and even "Scary Movie." "Scary Movie," a flick that jabs at the back-to-back teen horror, spawned "Not Another Teen Movie's" production.

The movie features a cast of about 20 main characters all with familiar teen movie roles. The movie's posters and preview even point out the characters

and name them only by their single dimension. It pokes fun with characters such as "the popular jock,"

"the pretty ugly girl," "the obsessed best friend," "the desperate virgins," "the bitchy cheerleader," "the token black guy," "the beautiful weirdo" and "the stupid fat guy."

Adding to the movie's comedy is that much of its talent is recognizable from real teen movies.

The movie stars Jaime Presley ("Can't Hardly Wait"), Lacey Chabert ("Party of Five"), Cody McMains ("Bring It On"), Reggie Ray ("Varsity Blues") and Randy Quaid as "the unemployed father."

The story line is a play on the teen film "She's All That."

Janey Briggs is an aspiring artist who is outcast by her classmates for wearing glasses, a ponytail and paint-covered overalls. Jake Wyler, the all-American football star, makes a foolish bet to turn



Janey into a prom queen, although there will be a spoof in a second format, much like "Scary Movie" where the plot hardly matters.

"It's going to be a hilarious spoof of what we've come to love to hate," said Dianne Kemak of Network Event Theater, the company that is bringing the sneak-peak to the UC. "Scary Movie" kind of

paved the way for this kind of thing to be popular again."

"The trailer definitely makes me want to go see it," said UM student Andre Carrethers. "If you have seen the other teen movies that this is making fun of then you're pretty much set to see this. It looks hilarious."

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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Victor artist's exhibit bends steel into natural art

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

A hanging branch with a bird, coral and a pile of sticks — all things that occur beautifully not only in nature, but also in steel.

A new exhibit at the Art Museum of Missoula features steel sculptures of Noellynn Pepos, a Victor resident who transforms metal into new ideas in art.

Pepos takes steel and forms it into natural shapes like leaves and branches to have them represent a more poetic quality. She finds her inspiration through "experiences wandering through physical and cerebral environments,"

Pepos said in a press release. "In the process of creating, I spend much time observing, listening, reading and especially gathering."

"As you walk around there are things that are really they're obviously metal, but they suggest nature or natural phenomenon," said Stephen Glueckert, curator of the museum.

Many of the pieces reflect a living animal, or some other natural part of the environment. Others display the beauty of

an unusable wheel, or the conflict of development in nature.

“

As you walk around there are things that are really they're obviously metal, but they suggest nature or natural phenomenon

Stephen Glueckert,
curator, Art Museum of Missoula

”

"I think that she gets at a lot of tension in all of the work," Glueckert said.

One piece is a five foot square flat mass of nails and leaves melded together, with a yellow road stripe painted through.

Glueckert said the piece illustrates "some of the headaches that come with growth, and how we have to work together as a community to make that all work."

Another piece is a set of lop-sided wheels attached to an axle. "It's a wheel," Glueckert said, "but it's not really a

wheel. It could never function as a wheel. She's appreciating the beauty of it."

The museum is looking forward to its first fabricated steel artist in over ten years. "There've been a lot of single steel sculptures in the museum or in group shows," said Glueckert, "but not many featured one-person shows."

The free exhibit "Noellynn Pepos — Like Waves They Break" is open until Jan. 11, with an artist's reception on Friday, Dec. 7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and a gallery talk Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.

'Tis the season to be creative, make holiday gifts

Column by



Trisha Miller

With the first dusting of snow and the passing of Thanksgiving, the season of giving is upon us. With the exchange of gifts, comes the looming question of what to give to your family, friends or boss.

Without asking what they want — which defeats the purpose of surprise in gift giving — finding the perfect present can suck.

Countless hours are spent wandering the mall, digging through piles of jeans and T-shirts to find the right size, price and style. Does your special someone really need another basket of bath salts and smelly lotion? Don't we all own enough Gap sweaters already?

Picking a one-of-a-kind, funky gift or creating one yourself can symbolize the time invested in the gift reflecting that relationship.

A scented candle and scrunchie couldn't compete with a home-made picture frame and beaded anklet you made with your own two hands.

There are several alternatives to shopping at the mall, chains and strip malls that benefits not only the local businesses, but also the receiver will know there was extra efforts involved in their gift.

To find that ideal gift without getting your hands dirty or splattered with red and green paint, the streets of downtown Missoula, or any city, are lined with boutiques that embrace unique gifts.

Even better, when gift hunting, are the traveling artists at seasonal fairs and shows, like the art fairs in the UC Atrium. Usually a weekend or two, the bazaar has the weirdest and coolest stuff from a stop sign for Santa to a device that looks like a coffee grinder that can grate a pound of cheese in 60 seconds.

The day after Thanksgiving I steered clear of the masses on the busiest

shopping day of the year swapping for a visit to the America's largest Christmas Bazaar in Portland, Ore. It showcased an eclectic array of crafts, food, toys and everything in between.

There were no corporate logos or commissioned salespeople, just mom-and-pop businesses traveling from fair to fair or local boutiques setting up booths to entice new customers.

There were more characters in one Christmas bazaar than there are in Disney World. Some of the crafters have weekday jobs, and some make their living off the shows. Either way, the purchasing of their product helps promote the inner-entrepreneur each possesses. And they will let you know they want you to buy their goods.

Whether they are wearing head-microphones like Madonna or Britney Spears while demonstrating their product or forcing you to try on their necklace made of old car parts, it's all for a good cause. Who knows, maybe your

mom might like the rusty old, metal necklace. At least she'll know none of the other moms will have one.

To avoid crowds altogether, the route of making your own gifts can prove love with a individually constructed gift. Trying to make a gift yourself can test creativity and patience, but at least the receiver will know it was from the heart. (It is also light on the wallet.) As college students in a national recession, the gift-buying budget might be smaller than holidays in the past, making your own looks good financially.

If you are like me, sewing is out of the question, because I am more likely to draw blood than actually stitch something. However, I am pretty good with Scotch tape and Elmer's glue. (Sticky things are always my preferred way to put things together.)

My favorite necklace that I wear every other day created out of colored glass beads, a friend made and gave to me for Christmas in high school. I also have col-

ored-pencil drawings of my favorite band's symbols with lyrics written over the pictures hanging on my wall. I was given the two drawings seven years ago and continue thanking her for them.

I find Martha Stewart, although sometimes boring to listen to, has countless ideas for the do-it-yourselfer. There are also thousands of Web sites that show how to make anything from Origami to lamp shades. For the beginner www.kidsdo-main.com/crafts has easy makes and for the gutsy www.craftersnet.com can get you started with links to the best projects.

Creating your own gift can be cheaper than buying something in a store and proves to the intended you are willing to spend time on their gift rather than quickly picking something up at a store.

If you can handle the shopping, go local, if not make you own gift. It's cheap and will be appreciated.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Long week of practice leaves Lady Griz raring to play

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Sitting in his office Thursday afternoon was the last place Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig wanted to be. The girls State AA high school tournament was going down next door in Dahlberg arena, the Griz team had just come off an impressive victory Wednesday night over Washington State and yet all they could do was practice.

Not exactly the place Selvig wanted to be, especially after last Saturday's 73-70 loss at home to Western Kentucky.

"We have had a great week of practice, but the team and I can't wait to play someone," Selvig said. "The hardest thing after a loss is to go and practice, especially when it is a week before your next game."

Selvig and his troops will finally get back on the court Saturday, traveling to Pullman, Wash., to battle the Pac-10 Washington State Lady Cougars.

WSU will be entering Saturday's affair with UM carrying a two-game home winning streak after beating Gonzaga Thursday night 80-72. The Cougars broke a three-game losing streak by beating Portland State at home Nov. 26 for their first win of the season. Washington State opened with losses to Hawaii, Texas A&M and BYU, which were all on the road.

Despite the rough start, Selvig knows the Lady Griz can't head into Pullman expecting an easy win.

"They are a talented team, no question about it," Selvig said. "Washington State opened up with a very tough road schedule, but they are a young team and they are trying to get in rhythm."

Three different freshmen have started for the Cougars, and four total freshmen have seen playing time. There are only three seniors on the team and only two, Whitney Martindale and Brittney Hawks, play a lot of minutes.

Because of that, Washington State has been solid at times and at other times terrible. The Cougars are turning the ball over close to 21 times a night while shooting only 38 percent from the field.

Selvig said that after watching tape of the Hawaii loss, where the Cougars turned the ball over 19 times, it wasn't due to full-court pressure. WSU was just careless at times, which Selvig attributes to their youth.

Among the freshmen who are stepping in right away and contributing, Francine McCurtain has been the most impressive.

WSU's second-leading scorer at 10 points per game, McCurtain has done her damage from behind the three-point line. McCurtain is 12-37 from the field, and every basket she has made has come from long distance.

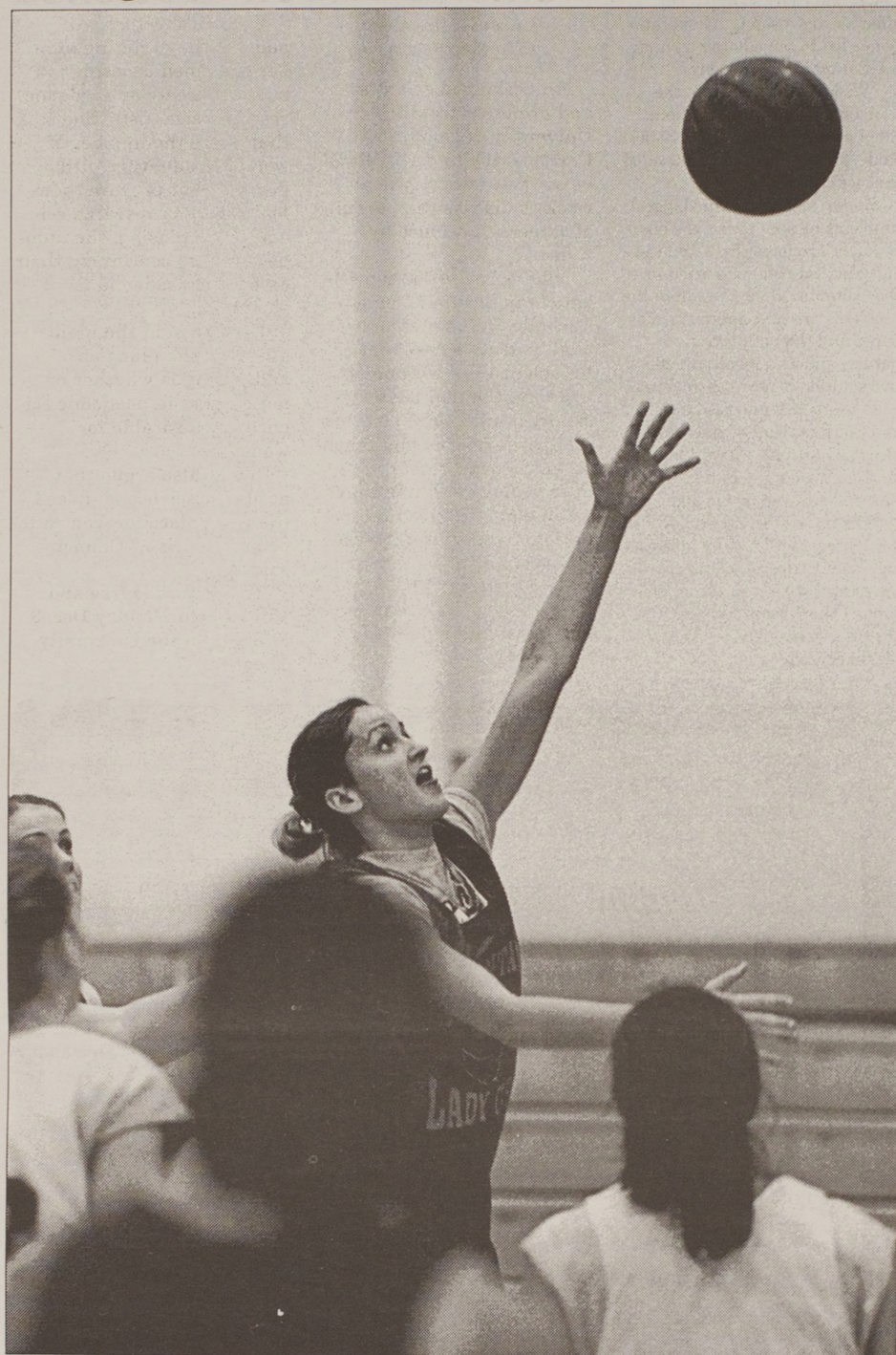
When McCurtain brings out defenses with her range, Washington State is then able to go inside to Hawks. The 6-foot-2 center averages 10 points per game and leads the Cougars in rebounds, grabbing 8.8 a contest.

Montana will counter with a balanced offensive attack, one that hopefully will be hitting from the outside after missing everything in last Saturday's loss to Western Kentucky.

The Lady Griz hit just one of 14 three-point attempts, a week after hitting close to 60 percent from behind the arc to open the season. If Montana's outside game is misfiring, the Cougars should be prepared for a heavy dose of Hollie Tyler, Crystal Baird and Laura Valley down inside. The trio has dominated the paint for UM.

Tyler is Montana's second leading scorer, dropping in 16 points a night. Tyler's 11 rebounds a night not only lead UM, but also the Big Sky. Baird and Valley combine to add another 18 points and 10 rebounds a game to go along with Tyler.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. and can be heard on KLCY 930 AM.



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

Lady Griz forward Julie Deming goes up for a lay-up during practice Thursday in the West Auxiliary Gym of the Adams Center. The UM women's basketball team faces Washington State in Pullman this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Sticky Palms, Sports Junkies grab intramural championships

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

Grizzly football and the play-offs may be the main event on people's minds this week, but the Sticky Palms and Sports Junkies grabbed the spotlight for a night while they battled for the Intramural Championship.

Tuesday night wrapped up the Co-Rec B Intramural Volleyball season with an exciting championship game between the Sticky Palms and the PT Players. Sticky Palms started off strong by winning the first match 15-7, even with teammate Kevin Flanagan playing with a broken hand. But the PT Players were determined and came back for a 13-15 win in the second match. Despite their best efforts, PT Players could not hold on long enough and lost the third match 15-7. By beating the PT Players

two games to one, Sticky Palms became the new champions and went home with the championship T-shirt.

The fall intramural season had its last hurrah on Wednesday night when the Budas and the Sports Junkies matched up for the women's 3-on-3 basketball championship game. With Budas' Katie Streitz controlling down low and Josie Streitz providing the outside shooting, the Budas defeated the Sports Junkies in two games 10-7 and 10-8. Sports junkie Britney Tuman's two-point shooting ability kept the games close.

Spring semester intramurals are looking for participants in indoor soccer, basketball and volleyball. Each sport has men's, women's and co-rec teams. Rosters can be picked up at the new recreation center and are due Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Griz look to stay hot against Pacific

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Grizzly basketball team will have four days to rest up for their game against the Pacific Tigers from Stockton, Calif., after their blue-collar win Wednesday night against Washington State.

"We played well, but we are far from playing our best," said men's basketball head coach Don Holst. "It is encouraging though, as I see the team come together a little more each game."

The Griz lead the series with UOP 6-3, but the last time the Griz faced the Tigers they lost 82-64 and shot a sub-par 19 for 52 from the field.

Power forward Dan Trammel led the Griz, in that game, with 14 points and eight boards.

"Rebounding is really going to be key for us this game,"

said Holst. "They're a physical strong team that has good depth and executes well."

The Tigers boast a solid starting lineup with four veterans and one newcomer.

Pacific guard Maurice McLemore paced the Tigers with a game-high 17 points in last year's bout against the Griz. McLemore was also named to the 2000-01 All-Big West Conference honorable mention team.

Forward Mike Hahn led the Tigers last season in scoring and rebounds, averaging 4.9 boards and 11 points a game.

Center Mike Preston, described as "Mr. Solid" by UOP's head coach, Bob Thomason, averaged nine points a game and seven rebounds last season.

Shooting guard Jono Metzger-Jones is the Tiger's leading three-point shooter with accuracy of nearly 40 per-

cent from behind the arch.

Junior college transfer Demetrius Jackson is not an amazon by any means at 5 feet 10, but this All-State junior college honoree packs a punch. At Shasta Junior College, Jackson averaged 24.3 points per game.

Jackson will pose a threat from the perimeter for the Griz, as he knocked in 19 points Wednesday night when the Tigers took on Fresno State.

The Tigers lost to No. 20 ranked Fresno 75-65, which sets them at three and two for the season, the same as the Griz.

"The two losses UOP has was against two very good teams, and they weren't embarrassing losses," said Holst. "They caught us off guard last time, but I think we'll be ready Sunday."

Tip-off is set for 2:05 p.m. Sunday in Dahlberg Arena.

NEWS

Speaker: Lewis and Clark early environmentalists

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

Those working to solve the environmental problems of today simply need to follow in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark, Daniel Botkin, renowned historian, scientist and author, said at a lecture Wednesday night at UM.

Botkin spoke to a crowd of around 60 about the changes that have occurred in the environment and ecology of the regions traversed by the Lewis and Clark expedition two centuries ago.

Botkin has an extensive resume, which includes working as a research professor in the department of Ecology, Evolution and Marine Biology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, being the president of a nonprofit environmental organization, teaching biology at George Mason University, authoring several books about the environment and the journey of Lewis and Clark. He is currently serving as a visiting scholar at UM this semester.

"It's important to recognize he is really a scientist well-rounded

in the humanities," said Sally Thompson of UM's Earth Observing System Education project.

The EOS education project sponsored the lecture and has been working with Botkin this semester to take an in-depth look at the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Botkin's lecture focused on the approach Lewis and Clark took when setting out across the country, an approach that Botkin said was the deciding factor in their success against seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

"Lewis and Clark were very ahead in their approach to nature," Botkin said.

Botkin stressed that Lewis and Clark's approach to the natural world, which included keen methods of observation and thorough recording, the use of scientific method and their particular appreciation for the beauty of all things natural, led to their success.

"They were not only measuring things, they were also very perceptive about how nature worked," Botkin said.

Moreover, Botkin believes Lewis and Clark's simple but effective approach is desperately needed to remedy the environmental problems of today.

"We know how to solve the problems if we approach them like Lewis and Clark did," Botkin said. "I'm not terribly encouraged that we'll do that."

Botkin said two of the biggest problems he sees facing the environment are forest fires and the suffering salmon population in the Columbia River. Too often the problems are first approached on paper and then applied in nature, and as a result, an effective solution is never discovered.

Botkin's look into the Lewis and Clark expedition and the ideas he has come up with may be far from the norm, but his lecture was well-received by the audience.

"His interest in it and how he has dissected it is really interesting," said Colleen Lux, an environmental studies graduate student. "I think he is right on, I don't think we give (Lewis and Clark) enough credit."

Lecture series to look at women's careers in science

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

An acclaimed scientist and professor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be at the university next week to discuss the pursuit of careers in science by women.

"She is one of the top scientists in her field," said Michelle Shaughnessey, administrative assistant to President George Dennison.

Janne Cannon is an expert in microbial genetics and pathogenesis and teaches in the department of microbiology and immunology. She has lectured internationally and at universities around the country. She will be visiting the University of Montana as part of the President's lecture series.

Cannon's lecture will address the declining number of women choosing to pursue careers as academic research scientists. She said that while the number of women graduating with degrees that prepare them for careers in research science is increasing, the number of those continuing their careers in academia is shrinking.

Cannon said the main question she plans on addressing is whether or not careers in academic science are desirable for women.

"I will also argue that academic science is indeed the right place for women to be and flourish," Cannon said.

The lecture is free and will be held Monday Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

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SOA

Continued from page 1

he said.

"It's an amazingly run and organized protest," he said.

For the first time, SOA erected a 12-foot fence with barbed wire on the top, which prevented the protestors from trespassing the school's property. Jankowski-Bradley said he had to reprimand some people who were trying to climb it. The only other peace-keeping he had to do was to calm down a group of anarchists who were being rowdy and provoking police. Most of the people in the enormous crowd had signed pledges of nonviolence, but the anarchists were going against that pledge, he said.

By the end of the protest

Sunday, people had put thousands of crosses and signs on the chain-link fence. The fence was so covered with crosses that people could not even see to the other side, Jankowski-Bradley said.

"It became this really beautiful memorial," Crawley said of the fence.

Crawley was impressed that so many people came to the protest despite their fears of traveling. Also, since the protest was considered a national security threat by many, people risked more by going to the event, this year more than ever, Crawley said.

Jankowski-Bradley was especially moved when he heard stories of people his age that had been killed in Latin America by SOA graduates.

Crawley and Jankowski-Bradley definitely plan to go back next year.

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

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	RATES	Off Campus
Student/Faculty/Staff	\$1 per 5-word line/day	\$1 per 5-word line/day

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue Sierra Designs raincoat. Left in FOR 304 on Tues, Nov. 27. Please call John at 728-3416.

LOST: Silver CD wallet in the last 2 weeks. Lots of Oasis CD's. Reward. 243-1900.

LOST: M SH Grey Cat, 11/24, 10th and Eaton. 542-2347 message.

Found: Men's watch at University College during priority registration. Please contact UNC or call 243-2835 with description.

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Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is now hiring referees for adult basketball, volleyball and broomball leagues. Also hiring basketball scorekeepers. All games played weekday evenings. High school or college-level playing experience preferred. Broomball refs: ice skating experience desirable. First Aid/CPR certification required (will train) for all staff. Refs earn \$11-\$17/game; scorekeepers earn \$6.19/hour. Apply by 5pm Friday, November 30th.

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