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10-8-2002

Montana Kaimin, October 8, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM student allegedly robbed at gunpoint

Police say suspects allegedly bound men with duct tape

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

Three men allegedly robbed a UM student and his acquaintance at gunpoint last Tuesday night — and then again on Thursday night — in an Elrod Hall dorm room.

"One suspect is in custody on an unrelated charge," said Lt. Jim Lemcke, the assistant director of Public Safety. "The investigation is ongoing." The first incident alleged-

ly occurred on Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. after the victim let the three men into his dorm room. Lemcke said the victim knew one of the men. Neither the victim's nor suspects' names were released Monday.

One suspect allegedly pointed a black semiautomatic handgun at the student and the other person in the room, Lemcke said. The three men allegedly stole cash from the victim. Lemcke would not comment on how much cash. The suspects allegedly duct taped the two victims to chairs during the robbery.

The second incident

reportedly occurred in the same room almost exactly two days later, at 11:45 p.m.

Lemcke said the student heard a knock at the door, but somebody was covering the peephole so he would not initially answer it. The knocking continued, Lemcke said, and after the student finally cracked the door, the same three suspects allegedly pushed their way through.

The same two victims were allegedly robbed at gunpoint a second time. This time, the three suspects stole two Play Station machines, about 20 Play Station games and about 40

CDs, Lemcke said. The suspects again allegedly duct taped the victims to chairs.

"The suspects threatened the victims that if they told anyone, the suspects would find them on the street and shoot them," Lemcke said.

The incident was not reported to Public Safety by the student.

The campus police only became aware of the incidents when the roommate of the Elrod Hall resident asked to be moved from the dorm room, Lemcke said, because he knew what had happened. The roommate's request to change rooms was granted.

"The roommate turned the information over to RAs, and that opened the door for us," Lemcke said.

The two people were not injured, Lemcke said.

"Both times they were duct taped to chairs, and both times they were able to free themselves," Lemcke said.

Public Safety talked to the student in Elrod Hall, Lemcke said, and recovered evidence. He said the man told Public Safety that he didn't contact police because he feared repercussions from the suspects. He is no

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Forecasters: El Nino is back

Winter could be drier and warmer in Montana

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

As a crisp, autumn air settles in the Missoula valley, forecasters are predicting drier skies and warmer temperatures for the winter.

Officials at the Climate Prediction Center for the National Weather Service said the weather phenomenon known as El Nino is back in a weak to moderate form this year.

El Nino, caused by warming ocean-water temperature, typically causes a warmer, drier winter for the northern United States and a wetter, colder winter for the southern United States, said Peter Felsch of the NWS.

While the fall weather will probably stay cool and wet, El Nino should begin to take effect at the end of December, he said.

The last El Nino to hit Western Montana was in the winter of 1997-1998, and it caused warmer and drier weather conditions, Felsch said.

The drier conditions will not fare well for Montana's drought, he said.

Missoula is already 1.75 inches below the normal precipitation for the year.

"We're crossing our fingers that (El Nino) will stay on the weaker side," Felsch said. The stronger the El Nino, the less snowpack the mountains will have, he said, and reduced snowpack is generally an indication of how bad a drought will be.

An El Nino cycle typically lasts from two to three years, Felsch said.

The University of Montana is already taking steps to prepare for winter, said Tom Javins, assistant director of maintenance.

The steam heating system is being fired up, and the snowplows are being sharpened, he said. Also, crews have been out for the last week blowing out the irrigation pipes around campus.

Javins said it typically takes about six weeks to completely winterize the campus.

Bruce Doering doesn't care a great deal for the forecasts.

Doering, the owner of Marshall Mountain, said he thinks there are too many variables to make an accurate call on the weather, noting that weather around western Montana is too spotty.



Macall McGillis / Montana Kaimin

Justin (right) and Aaron Hedges walk home after a biology test Monday afternoon. Justin said, "Fall has been pleasantly mild this year, but I want it to snow."

"We just won't know until it happens," he said. "We're optimistic. I think it's going to be a great winter."

Doering added that Marshall has the ability to defy "Mother Nature" and create its own snow.

Servo case still has no suspects

List of possible stolen items released

Kellyn Brown
Montana Kaimin

The first of two national news stories aired Thursday on the ongoing murder investigation of Jennifer Servo.

Servo, a 2002 UM journalism school graduate and former reporter at Montana Public Radio and Missoula's KECI 13, was found dead in her Abilene, Texas apartment Sept. 18. A preliminary autopsy revealed she died of strangulation and blunt-force trauma to the head. She had been a full-time reporter for KRBC 9 in Abilene since July.

The news magazine "Inside Edition" spoke with Servo's mother and stepfather as they packed up their daughter's possessions before heading back to Montana. They also spoke to "America's Most Wanted," which is working on a story about Servo that is scheduled to air in late October or early November if the case is not

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OPINION

Editorial

Real life should come before network sitcoms

Monday night President Bush went before the American people to finalize his case for attacking Iraq.

His speech opened what promises to be a pivotal week; both the House and Senate are debating, and are expected to pass resolutions that would give Bush approval to wage war against Iraq. Abroad, the UN is in the process of drafting a plan to deal with Saddam Hussein. In Vienna, Austria, UN arms inspectors are preparing for deployment to Iraq.

All signs point to the likelihood of a strike on Iraq. And yet, when we're on the brink of war and our president makes a rare evening national address, the TV networks tune it out.

None of the networks — ABC, NBC or CBS — carried his address live. His speech, in which he said the United States must disarm the "murderous tyrant" Hussein or be threatened with biological and chemical weapons, didn't count for much in the evening TV schedule.

"Fear Factor" on NBC took priority over the legitimate fear and anticipation people feel about a confrontation with one of the world's most dangerous regimes. "The Drew Carey Show" on ABC, where Drew asked Kellie to go on a double date with him, was clearly more significant than Bush's plea for other leaders to join him on his date with Saddam. Bush may be president of the United States, and he may have been talking about King Hussein, but it still wasn't as important as "The King of Queens" on CBS.

We would bet that, had Bush's address been on Thursday, "Survivor Thailand" would have come before the address that may impact the survival of thousands of troops and civilians.

The world and our nation stands on the verge of war. War — as in death, destruction and painful decisions. What is unfolding before our eyes is the ultimate "reality show;" it is reality itself, and it will affect everyone. Whether people want to admit it, and whether the TV networks sanction its importance, an attack on Iraq is going to shape our immediate and long-term future as individuals and as a species.

There are few things that warrant more attention than Bush's address — Monday night sitcoms are not one of them.

There is little consensus nationally or worldwide as to what should be done about Hussein and the threat he poses. Even after Bush's speech, which was meant to secure support by holdouts who question the need and wisdom of striking Iraq, there is still a lively debate about what should be done. This makes Monday's address even more important because Iraq is not a done deal. We are no doubt going to take some action against Hussein, and those moves will affect economies, governments and families worldwide.

We can only hope that you, and the American people as a whole, are giving Bush's words on Iraq more attention than the networks are.

—Jessie Childress

Courtney's Corner

Negative campaigning may be childish, but it's still funny

Column by



Courtney Lowery

I flip on the TV Sunday night. What's this?

I didn't know that "Days of Our Lives" played on Sunday

night.

Oh wait, that's not Steffano, it's Mike Taylor, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate — my bad.

The music on the advertisement (a cheesy porno-style boom-chicka-boom-boom riff) is what threw me off maybe, or maybe, just maybe, I didn't recognize it as a political ad because well, it doesn't say anything I care about or probably any other Montanan for that matter. It was just another episode in the soap opera that has been disguised as a campaign.

It's nothing new, really. It happens every year, strangely about this time. The season premier of "Capital Place 90210" usually hits the first week of October, marking the one-month mark before the polls open.

Classic.

Campaign managers know that at this stage, it's doo-doo or die. This year's Senate race is no exception. In fact, it's one of the best ones in years.

The Montana Democrats have spent \$100,000 on an advertisement that shows Max Baucus' opponent in a horrible swinger outfit doing a beauty treatment on a curly-haired man, all the while telling Montanans that Taylor was operating a "student-loan scam" when he ran a beauty school in Colorado in the 1990s.

But the Democrats aren't the only ones with mud on their faces. The Republicans, in efforts to counter Baucus' ad showing President Bush applauding him, said in a radio ad that perhaps Baucus was drinking a bit too much "punch."

Oooh. Them are fightin' words.

We're low-blowing at this point people. But, there's a reason these ads come out right now. Three words: Check the polls.

The latest poll from the Lee Montana Newspapers shows Baucus leading Taylor 54 to 34 percent. Ten percent of Montana voters are bum... bum... bum... Undecided.

These negative ads aren't going to sway those voters who either have party affiliation or pay attention to issues. In that respect, the campaigns figure they've already done their jobs. It's the voters who are undecided now, with only a month to

go, who are willing or stupid enough to be convinced. When they go to the polls, they'll remember the disco music and Taylor suited up as a swindling barber-beautician. They'll remember that Baucus drinks a little too much "punch," regardless of the credibility of these images.

And does it work? Well, frankly, yes. That's the sad part.

As a friend quite bluntly told me, "All those people on the fence out there who think, 'I'll vote for Mike Taylor because he's a Republican,' are going to see their hero in a John Travolta suit massaging some curly-haired guy's head and think, 'this guy's a fruit; I'm not going to vote for him.'" Granted, if you could hear that in a necktie accent it would be much more effective, but you get the point.

The thing is, negative campaigning is as old as American politics. In 1800, John Adams called

Alexander Hamilton a "bastard" and a "man devoid of every moral principle."

So it really is nothing new, and it does, in some aspects, serve its purpose. In a democratic process we really do have to have an open

exchange of ideas in order to make our decisions. So if negative campaigning can reveal something about a candidate that voters need to be aware of, so be it. But if it's just pot shots at each other, then we're actually spoiling the very thing we should all love about the democratic process. Funny how politicians always have a way to turn something philosophically beautiful into something corrupt and dirty. As David Gergen, a former adviser to Presidents Nixon, Reagan and Clinton, said in a roundtable on PBS's "NewsHour" during the 2000 presidential election, "It's not that all negative campaigning is bad. There is negative campaigning which is fair, which is above the belt. Calling somebody else's legitimate questions into the open is I think fair. It's below-the-belt negative campaigning that is troublesome and that is so discouraging to voters."

And, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, argues in her book, "Everything You Think You Know About Politics and Why You're Wrong," if the attack is seen as fair and accurate, it can indeed play well for the attacker, but, without a certain sense of legitimacy, it will actually reflect poorly on the side running the ads.

At this point, I'll venture to guess that few have been convinced by any of the slinging by our two Senate candidates — at least I hope they haven't. Because, frankly, all I personally can do when these ads air is laugh. I guess if I can't be informed, I might as well be entertained, so let's give a big hearty thanks to both of the campaigns.



Montana Kaimin

Our 105th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th 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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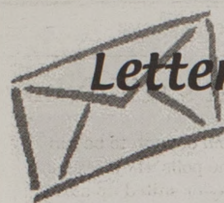
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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Duringer addresses Kaimin article

Up front, I want to say that if anything I said in last Wednesday's Kaimin article came across as condescending or insensitive to our student body, I apologize. What I really said in that misquoted article was that managing the finances of a public university in Montana is a very tough proposition for even an experienced administrative team and that well intentioned but uninformed ASUM resolutions are more misleading than helpful. Shuffling money from one account to another is still a zero sum game and isn't the answer — getting more support from the state of Montana is what we need. And thanks to UM student Jeff Green who recently counseled me saying that a little humility is good for everyone — me included.

*Bob Duringer
vice president, administration
and finance*

Editor's note: After a close review of Wednesday's story, the Kaimin maintains that quotes attributed to Duringer were accurate.

Grizzly Pub Crawl is back

What is the Grizzly Pub Crawl? Twenty-six bars. Twenty-six different drinks. Seven hours. More fun than you can possibly imagine.

Just saying "The Grizzly Pub Crawl" will probably be enough to warrant me getting a call from the State Toxicologist, but the Grizzly Pub Crawl is back. Many of you may remember last year, when the

Kaimin ran a story covering the pub crawl in its "Eye Spy" section. You may also remember the many letters the Kaimin received condemning the Pub Crawl as a "little drinking competition to see how many people we can kill by alcohol poisoning." Last year, the Grizzly Pub Crawl killed zero.

Still, it is important to know that binge drinking is a dangerous thing to do. Consuming 26 drinks in a seven-hour period is pure stupidity. Millions of people die from alcohol use every year, and alcohol poisoning and drunk driving are serious risks.

How can I support this heinous act of drinking too much, you ask? Some would say it's because I'm crazy. Some would say that I'm an idiot. Most of you probably realize the truth: I'm a young college student looking to have a good time.

That is what the Pub Crawl is meant to be — a good time. You don't have to be a "hardcore" drinker to partake in the festivities. Look at the Pub Crawl as more of a chance to visit 26 of Missoula's finest drinking establishments. Many of last year's participants didn't drink more than a beer or two the entire night. When the end of the night came, they were ones who drove those of us who could barely stand home.

This year's Pub Crawl will be held on October 12. We will tentatively start at the Montana Lounge in the Holiday Inn at 7:00. For more information, please call Ben at 240-3685.

*Ben Chrysler
senior, communications*

Recent graffiti not the Greek way

Early Tuesday morning the walls surrounding Sigma Chi fra-

ternity were defiled with outrageous and hate-filled homophobic messages. The physical damage will be fixed, but the damage to our community will be much more difficult to repair.

Every fraternity that I have ever had contact with is grounded on ideals of justice, equality, diversity, and integrity. Most Greek men I know are good people who strive to emulate these ideals in their daily lives. In a momentary lapse on Tuesday, several good Greek men forgot those ideals. For that I cannot fault them. Every human is prone to screw up at some point in his life.

Our respective founders designed these Greek organizations to be orders that teach virtue with the purpose of supplementing a college education with a well-rounded personal, spiritual experience. Contrary to popular perception, we are not organizations that exist for beer parties, wild pranks, and general mischievous behavior. Unfortunately, this type of conduct does occur and feeds the negative perceptions, and for this I can make no excuses because we bring it upon ourselves.

That being said, judge us not solely on what you read in the papers or the rumors you hear on campus. Before you denounce us, take an active effort to investigate for yourself all the good that fraternities have to offer.

Sincerely,

*Charles Denowh
president of Sigma Chi
Fraternity*

Give Greeks credit, kudos for deeds

I am writing this letter in response to the negative opinions that have been constantly encircling the Greek system over the last week. I realize that the actions that were committed by certain members of the Greek system were completely uncalled for and a disgrace to the commu-

nity. However, what you have to realize is that it was the action of six guys, not the hundreds of other Greeks. It is very easy for someone on the outside to form opinions about the Greek system, because unfortunately, it is easier to recognize and reflect upon the negative aspects. As someone on the inside, I want to tell you all something positive. What people don't see are the charities we are involved with and the activities that we lead. You don't know that we raise money for the American Heart Association, we hold walks for Cystic Fibrosis, and you don't see the days that are spent working with the children at Camp-Make-A-Dream. All you see are the negative aspects, and I'm tired of it. People make mistakes. Granted, this was a huge one, but the action of those boys, should not reflect the actions of an entire Greek system. We are better than that, and we are stronger than that. When tragedy strikes, we unite together, and when success is achieved, we celebrate together. If any one of you took the time to talk to us and see us involved, participating in our philanthropies, or saw us changing lives for the better, your opinions might change. And maybe not I, along with many others, know that the Greeks here at UM do far more good than bad. I know that there are some people who are just too narrow minded to look closer at what is involved in the Greek system and who is involved. And that's fine. Go ahead and form opinions about hundreds of people that you don't know. I'm sure that way of thinking will get you far in life. I am proud to be a part of the Greek system and a part of something real, where friendships are strong and the ideals and creeds of our houses are taken seriously.

*Sarah Halligan
senior, English
Alpha Phi Sorority*

Dennison should honor commitment

When President George Dennison chose to sign the Talloires Declaration last spring, he committed the University to a more sustainable future in Missoula. As a student of UM and a member of the Missoula community, I would like to not only encourage Dennison to honor his commitment, but also hold him accountable for it. Right now the University has a beautiful opportunity to follow through with its promise by supporting the conservation practices proposed for the Dornblaser housing project. These creative and innovative practices build community, create a healthier environment and even save money. By choosing this building alternative, Dennison and the University could set a terrific and much needed example for other campuses while doing something positive for our community and environment. (How wonderful are all of these things?!)

I was disheartened to read last week that Dennison was merely looking into the conservation proposal and it was too early to commit to it. These statements communicate to this concerned student that Dennison has either forgotten the commitment he made to the community last spring, or that his declaration was simply lip service. I urge Dennison to fully support the conservation proposal for the housing project and do all in his power to make his words - his commitment - a reality.

*Laurie Schlueb
grad student, environmental
studies*

Students shouldn't have to wait for pay

It is unethical and inhumane to make people wait two months before they can eat. It is unethical and inhumane to be the cause of making people late on their rent. I am outraged that I have to wait two months to feed my children decent food. If you have started working for the University of Montana, here in Missoula, and you are a student and you began working after the 18th I believe it is, then you will have to wait two months before receiving your first paycheck! You read that right — two whole months before you can go to the grocery store. This means that you risk a chance of being turned over to collection agencies, all because you started after a certain date! The policy for monthly paychecks to students needs to be advertised!! Everyone has a right to read this policy as well as any policy so they may desire. NO ONE should have to wait two months before getting paid! That's just ludicrous. Student payroll needs to revise its policy so students will not be starving any longer. I recently had to take out a loan because I exist. Now, thanks to student payroll I owe another bill, which in turn takes from my children all that much more. More students need to speak up, get together on this issue, and approach the University of Montana, Missoula on this suffrage.

*Lisa Traver
junior, social work*

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NEWS

Disability Student Services users rise to an all-time high

*Director says
UM has knocked down
down barriers*

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

The number of students with disabilities who use Disability Student Services has jumped to the highest level in the history of the University of Montana.

This year's DSS was 642, nearly 25 percent higher than last autumn's count of 514.

Jim Marks, disability services director, attributes the rise to increased work in eliminating obstacles for students with disabilities.

"The better we get at knocking down barriers at the University of Montana, the more people can participate," he said. "The fact that we have greater numbers shows that there are more barriers out of the way."

DSS gives assistance to students who have physical or learning disabilities by providing accommodations and helping students learn self-determination.

Marks said he expects the number of students who use DSS to rise as the semester progresses. As students complete their midterms, they will come in looking for assistance.

Marks said the increased numbers aren't causing many problems, however, he said he is currently hoping for money to fund interpreters for increased numbers of deaf students.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president for Student Affairs, said the money for the interpreters will come from UM's contingency fund. Disability services is one of UM's most important priorities, she said.

"If we have more students with disabilities, we need to get more resources to keep that office functional," Hollmann said.

Travis Hoffman, vice president of

the Alliance for Disability Students at the University of Montana, said he was pleased to see the numbers rise for the year.

"I think that this shows the University has come a long ways in accommodating accessibility needs for disability students," he said. "We still have a long ways to go, but it shows that what we have done here is not all in vain."

Hoffman said ADSUM membership has doubled to 30 in the last year.

Marks said UM is among the best schools in the country for disability services.

"Nobody in the state touches us," he said. "We are way ahead of the pack in Montana."

Nationally, he said, UM has performed well on surveys of mid-sized universities around the country, noting that the University has scored high in areas like money spent on disability services and the number of students served by DSS.



Macall McGillis/Montanian Kaimin
Nate Scherr said Monday at the Mansfield Library that the facilities around campus are suitable to his needs as a wheelchair-user.



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University of Montana

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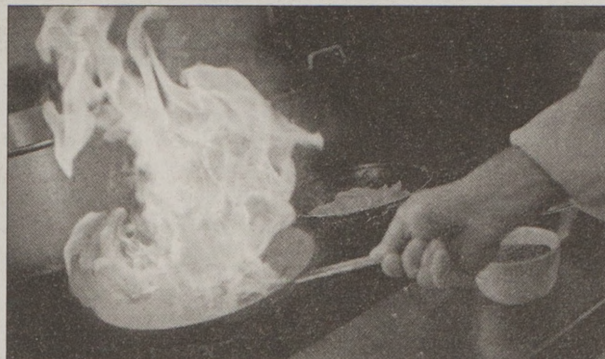
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NEWS

Hot Treats

Story by: Katherine Sather
Photos by: Olivia Nisbet



Flames burst from a pan of vegetables in the College of Technology kitchen Monday. Monday's menu included dishes such as tea-roasted chicken, pasta primavera, homestyle meatloaf and honey grilled salmon.



Shawn Dennis, left, weighs salmon steaks while Bryan Bergman cuts the tea roasted chicken into slices. Dennis is a first-year student who is volunteering by doing prep work in the kitchen. Bergman is a culinary arts graduate who now works in the kitchen.

Culinary students dish up a fancy feast in the COT cafeteria

It's lunchtime at UM's College of Technology, and the students are sporting crisp, white uniforms.

Chef hats adorn their heads as they bustle around the kitchen.

Their teacher, culinary instructor Ross Lodahl, recites the first instructions for making oriental pork spare ribs: Saute water chestnuts, onions, bamboo shoots and ginger in sesame oil.

Next, he'll eat his words and take a bite of the dish.

Taste testing is imperative when serving food in a restaurant, he said. And that's what his students are doing.

Classes for first-year students in the culinary arts program take place in the COT kitchen, and their work is sold in the school's dining room.

"You can't serve anything without tast-

ing it first," he said. "It's like turning an essay in without proofreading it."

The kitchen is located in the COT's west campus, and the dining room is a small cubby nearby. It's far from a typical college cafeteria. Cream-colored table cloths are draped over the wooden tables, and napkins are folded carefully around the silverware at each place setting.

A hostess greets customers who file in. She's also a culinary student.

"Students have to learn dining-room procedure as well as cooking," Lodahl said. "They learn the jobs of a host, (maitre de), bus person and even jobs in sanitation."

This week's menu provides colorful choices, including the oriental spare ribs, grilled salmon with honey, tea-roasted chicken breast and blue cheese and artichoke quiche. Each entree is \$5.95 and is served with vegetables and bread.

"It's the price of a burger and fries, but better," Lodahl said.

In the kitchen, student Liz Wahlstrom pauses with a ladle over the oven.

She's completing a course in soups and sauces. In five weeks she'll begin another class, perhaps in meat preparation, and a different student will prepare soups for the dining room.

She's one of five students who enrolled in the culinary-arts program this fall. It's an unusually low number, said Lodahl. He usually trains about 25. Twenty-seven students are slated to enroll in the spring.

Wahlstrom plans to earn an associate's degree in food-services management. She has restaurant experience in a small cafe, but the COT kitchen provides an entirely different atmosphere, she said.

Students are trained in classical French cooking methods, including sauteing, braising and smoke roasting. In her class, she will prepare a sauce called veloute, with rue and chicken stock.

"There's a lot of high-end French terminology and names here," she said. "Things you just don't see in a small town."

Nearby, one of her classmates arranges tea-roasted chicken on shiny, white china adorned with garnishes. A waitress brings

the dish to Peg Brownlee, a pharmacy and technology instructor, who sits in the dining room. She's one of several students and faculty members who dine there each week. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It's good food and excellent service," she said. "My favorite is the wrap sandwich."

The dining room is open to the public and often attracts customers from the Missoula Manor, a nursing home located two blocks away. But the culinary students get their biggest crowds on Fridays for the \$4.95 buffet.

"It's always packed," Lodahl said.

He'd like to offer the dining-room menu to UM students who have meal plans. To do so, he'd have to obtain a machine for students to swipe their Griz Cards and determine a way to be reimbursed. The COT dining room is not affiliated with Dining Services on UM's main campus.

"It's something I would like to see in the future," Lodahl said. "This place is the best deal in town."



Peg Brownlee, the Pharmacy Technology program director at the College of Technology, reads the paper while eating lunch in the formal dining room Monday. Brownlee says she eats in the dining room often. "It's wonderful and it's inexpensive," she said, adding that the table cloth and good service make it more attractive for lunch.



Diane Hill carries finished plates of food out to the dining room Monday at the College of Technology. Hill will be graduating in December and is working the dining room station for the first day of the five-week rotation.

KAIMIN SPORTS

Sonics arrive for game against Warriors

Most players not familiar with Montana

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

When the Seattle Sonics first looked at their preseason schedule and saw that they were playing an exhibition in Missoula, Mont., veteran point guard Kenny Anderson's first reaction summed up the team's thoughts — "I was like, where is this?" Anderson said.

Tuesday night at the Adams Center the Sonics will play the Golden State Warriors as part of the NBA Classic at 7 p.m.

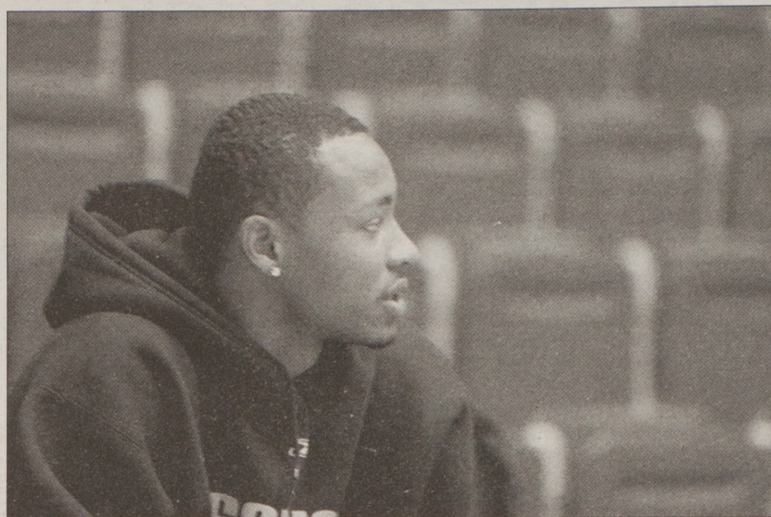
For many of the Sonics, who flew into town Sunday night and practiced Monday, it was the first time they have ever been in Montana.

"The first thing I thought of when I saw the schedule was that I can scratch off another state that I haven't been to," Miles Simon said.

Head coach Nate McMillan and all-star point guard Gary Payton have both been to Montana, but as players when the Sonics played the Vancouver Grizzlies in a similar exhibition game here.

But besides that, the two had never been to the Big Sky state.

"I grew up in a small town, so I am a small town guy," McMillan said. "I am going to go on a bike ride this



Rashard Lewis, a forward for the Seattle Sonics, looks on Monday afternoon in Dahlberg Arena as some of his teammates practice shooting for Tuesday's exhibition game against the Golden State Warriors. The game will be held in Dahlberg Arena at 7 p.m.

afternoon and see the sights."

Although there was joking going around about the site of the game, the Sonics players and McMillan are not taking Tuesday's game lightly, especially with last night's 89-82 loss to the Utah Jazz to open up their season.

"There was nothing from that game I liked," McMillan said. "We have a lot of work to do."

Tuesday's game against the Warriors will provide McMillan and

his staff another opportunity to do that, and also help develop chemistry in a team that had a massive facelift this off-season.

The Sonics traded power forward Vin Baker to the Boston Celtics for Anderson and two other players, forcing players to accept different roles this season, McMillan said.

Especially Anderson, who will go from starting in Boston to backing up Payton in Seattle, a move that Anderson is getting accustomed to.

"It is different, but I need to be a team player, work hard, and just let the chips fall," Anderson said. "I have had success wherever I have been, and that is a big thing for me."

Besides helping veterans fit into different roles, these exhibition games will provide precious minutes for rookies and journeymen to catch the eyes of McMillan and his staff.

For players such as Simon, who won an NCAA championship with Arizona in 1998, but is still trying to make a roster spot with the Sonics, these games will be the difference between playing in the pros and searching for a spot elsewhere.

"It is important for me to play within myself and not force things and take bad shots," said Simon, who played in five games for the Orlando Magic last season. "If this doesn't work out, then I will move on."

With rookies and journeymen such as Simon trying to make the team, and new players like Anderson trying to fit in with their new team, it wouldn't be surprising that a veteran like Payton may take the preseason a little lightly.

That won't be the case Tuesday night, though, for Payton or the rest of the Sonics, who are trying to build off of last season's playoff birth.

"I always play hard. You don't come out on a basketball floor and not play hard," Payton said. "We want to improve on last season and get better, and that starts with the preseason."

Volleyball loses on the road

UM drops matches to Weber State, Idaho State

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

Coaches and athletes treat losing like a disease.

Like they would a bad cold, teams want to get losing "out of their system" and just move on to the next game.

After dropping two away games over the weekend, the University of Montana's head volleyball coach Nikki Best hopes she saw the worst of what her team has to offer so the group can get on and get over it.

"I know now that our girls can look back at last weekend as just a snapshot of one bad weekend," Best said. "It's not a reflection of who we really are and what we really can do."

After losing against Weber State and Idaho State — two games that Montana had hoped to take on the road — Best said she was a bit miffed that her team played so poorly.

"We weren't cocky going into the weekend, but we did have confidence," she said.

In hindsight, Best said the team should have spent more time in the gym last week.

But the long trek to Ogden, Utah, then back to Pocatello, Idaho, didn't help the team's resilience or stamina.

The trip is always Best's least favorite of the season.

A handful of Grizzlies trying to play with the flu also con-

tributed to the Grizzlies' down weekend, Best said.

But she wasn't quick to make excuses about playing poorly.

"A mature team plays well on the road," Best said. "Maybe that's where we have to grow is knowing we can play well out of our gym."

Against Weber, the Grizzlies didn't come into their own until games three and four.

After dropping the first two games 31-29 and 30-17, the Griz rallied back to force a game five — the first time Montana has played five games in one match all year.

"Sometimes it's hard to come back mentally after losing games one and two," Best said. "But our girls worked their way back into it and wouldn't quit."

However, when game five rolled around, Montana made too many critical errors, which cost it the match.

Offensively, the Wildcats were led by Stephanie Kropushek and Holly Montano, two of the top hitters in the conference.

Against Montana, Kropushek notched 27 kills and 12 digs. Montano added 14 kills and a pair of aces.

Junior outside hitter Lizzie Wertz paced Montana both on offense and defense, tallying 21 kills and 21 digs.

After the game in Ogden, the Griz pulled up stakes and headed for Pocatello that evening.

While realizing her squad was both mentally and physically fatigued, Best canceled their routine morning practice before the game Saturday night against the Bengals.

She hoped the extra rest and time spent in the pool would rejuvenate the team, but Best now questions whether nixing practice was the best medicine for the team.

"At the time, it felt like the right decision to not have that serve and pass session in the morning," Best said. "But it seemed to really throw us off."

Against Idaho, the Grizzlies simply couldn't deliver.

They couldn't pass, sets were off and kills either went out of bounds or in the net, Best said.

Losing in three straight games, the Grizzlies had a season-high 36 hitting errors, and Best attributed that to bad passing.

"When you're in a new surrounding and passes are off a little, that makes the sets less precise, which translates statistically into a poor hitting percentage," Best said.

Wertz, Montana's top hitter, had one of the worst hitting nights of her career, Best said.

Wertz normally averages a hitting percentage around .250, but against Idaho, she hit .000.

"She was just trying so hard to help out her team win," Best said. "Sometimes when you're trying so hard, the thing you're trying to do just goes the other way."

After last weekend, the Griz have leveled off their record to 7-7 and hope to use home games against Northern Arizona and Sacramento State this weekend to wash the bad taste out of their mouths.

"We're going to let it go and pray we never see that type of volleyball game again," Best said.

Cross country teams take second and third

Chelsi Moy
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana women's cross country team was running on all cylinders as it tied for second with Montana State University at the UM Invitational this weekend.

The UM women gave their best efforts as they competed for the third consecutive weekend. The women beat Southern Utah and Idaho State University.

UM head coach Tom Raunig said the women's team did excellent considering they were running with tired legs.

Julie Ham improved her time by two seconds from last year, finishing in 22 minutes, 40 seconds. She was the first runner in for UM, and sixth overall.

Weber was the favorite going into the meet, so it was no surprise when its women's team won the 6-kilometer race by the time Ham finished. Weber took the top five places, finishing with a team score of 15 points — the lowest score possible. The Montana schools were next, with a tie of 62 points.

UM's Kerry Bogner finished second for her team and eighth overall. Last weekend at the Stanford Invitational, Bogner was 14th in a race of 105 runners, earning her runner of the week honors. This weekend, her performance continued to improve as she took 19 seconds off her course-time from last year.

The surprises of the meet came during the men's 8-kilometer race.

The MSU men's team outran No. 9 Weber State for first place. MSU had 25 points, WSU came in second with 36, and UM finished third with 84 points.

Unfortunate surprises began for UM men when they found out Friday that their freshman fourth-place runner, Richie Pemberton, would be unable to finish the season due to a stress fracture.

Then the team's top runner, Scott McGowan, was forced to drop out of Saturday's race when he re-injured the tendon in the arch of his left foot.

"It felt like my foot snapped in half," McGowan said.

McGowan also cramped up at the beginning his second ascent up Mount Sentinel. Raunig told McGowan twice to pull out of the race before he finally stepped off the course.

McGowan is doing alternate training this week, but hopes to start running by the weekend.

"I'll be running, but it will be four hobbling miles," McGowan said.

Only UM's B team will compete this weekend at the Kalispell Invitational.

Antony Ford exhibited the best showing for the UM men, finishing first for the men's team and fifth overall.

Despite the unfortunate injuries and sore legs, McGowan said the men's team remains in good spirits.

"We are a pretty happy-go-lucky bunch," he said.

The next time the cross country teams will race is at pre-nationals in two weeks.

KAIMIN SPORTS

Soccer breaks streak against Gonzaga

Four-game skid ends as Griz soccer goes to 4-8

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana soccer team broke its four-game losing streak as the Grizzlies beat Gonzaga 3-1 at South Campus Soccer Field on Sunday.

The win brought the Griz' record to 4-8 for the season.

Before breaking their losing streak against the Zags, the Grizzlies suffered a loss to the Brigham Young University Cougars on a chilly Saturday afternoon.

The 6-5 Cougars dominated the entire game, scoring both early and late in a 4-1 win. It was Montana's eighth loss of the season.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen said her team played well offensively for the first 20 minutes.

Duerksen said her team didn't maintain the fire it had early on, but still trailed the Cougars just 1-0 at the half.

"The first half we played exceptional," midfielder McKenzie Zajonc said.

The Grizzlies' lone goal came from Liz Roberts in the 63rd minute when she connected inside the box on a pass from Tammy Hartung, making the score 2-1. BYU answered less than 10 minutes later, pushing the lead to 3-1.

"Scoring a goal always brings you back up," Zajonc said. "But the thing is you have to score another one."

After getting injured in

Friday's practice, Griz goalkeeper Sarah Braseth tried to warm up, but found she was too hurt to play and sat on the bench.

With Braseth on the bench, sophomore Jenny Zuhlke went in.

"She's a gamer," Duerksen said. "She's thrown into crazy situations when she's not prepared to play, and she still rises to the occasion."

Zuhlke, who had back surgery a year ago and had only been practicing for two or three weeks, had six saves.

Also sitting on the bench for Saturday's game was midfielder Nikki Bolstad, who will not play the rest of this season after suffering a bone contusion in her femur before the season started.

"We tried to play her," Duerksen said. "But the same injury re-occurred. We will miss her, but we'll get her back for the next two years."

Bolstad, a junior, is now medically red-shirted.

Saturday was full of disappointment for the Grizzlies, but they shook it off and returned to the field Sunday to take on the 5-5 Gonzaga Bulldogs. Also returning to action was Braseth.

Ready to make up for Saturday's loss and a loss to Gonzaga earlier this season, the Griz scored in the 18th minute.

A Bulldog foul set up the Griz with a direct shot, and defender Wendy Stuker kicked the ball toward the goal while Zajonc came across the front of the box from the left side.

Zajonc timed her leap perfectly, heading the ball into the



Sarah Faville shoots and scores during Sunday's game against Gonzaga. The Grizzlies beat the Bulldogs 3-1. Garrett Cheen/for the Montana Kaimin

back of the goal.

The Griz almost lost their goal after an offside call by the linesman, but the call was reversed and the Griz sat with an early 1-0 lead.

About 10 minutes later, the Griz found pay dirt again, as Tara Schwager fed Hartung the ball in front of the Gonzaga goal.

Hartung turned and shot, drilling the ball into the far right side of the goal.

Hartung wasn't finished, and she scored again in the 62nd minute. After receiving a pass from defender Casey

Joyner, Hartung dribbled around the Bulldog defense until a shot opened up for her. The ball sailed just over the hands of the goalkeeper, making the score 3-0.

Hartung's two goals were a personal high.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," Hartung said. "The team worked hard today and it's just a blessing to get the win because we've had a losing streak."

Gonzaga outshot UM 16-14 and had longer possession of the ball, but Duerksen said it

was Montana's ability to put their chances away that was the difference.

The win, which improved Montana's record to 4-8 and broke i four-game losing streak, brought the team's confidence up.

"We came down to competition more like ourselves and we were able to get a win," Duerksen said.

"And were able to score goals. That's the one thing for playing tough competition, we weren't learning how to score. It's good to know we can."

Second-half dominance leads Griz over Idaho

Turn-around allows UM to keep 'little brown stein'

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

It sits locked away in the trophy room of the Adams Center, a little wooden stein. No one can drink out the stein; not a drop goes to the victors. The old brown jug looks out of place, kept with two national championship trophies, the Big Sky title trophies and the numerous other trophies Montana football has won.

But the little brown stein is more than just an old wooden beer mug. It's the symbol given to the victors of the border war between the Montana Grizzlies and Idaho Vandals.

And for the third straight season, the Grizzlies retained possession of the mug, beating the Vandals in a 38-31 thriller in the Kibbie Dome on Idaho's campus in Moscow.

"Our guys brought back the little brown stein," said Montana head coach Joe Glenn. "It is kept away for another year."

At the beginning, it looked as though Montana was going to run away with the game.

Grizzly quarterback John Edwards found Tate Hancock in the back of the end zone for a 34-yard touchdown pass before the game was three minutes old. Edwards was a perfect 4-4,

ringing up 76 yards through the air in the opening drive.

Vernon Smith then made an acrobatic interception of UI quarterback Brian Lindgren on the Vandals' ensuing drive, returning the ball all the way to the Vandal 2-yard line. Runningback Jelani Harrison rumbled in for the Grizzlies, and Montana led 14-0.

That early momentum didn't last long for Montana, however, as Idaho's Blair Lewis turned the tables.

After an Idaho field goal cut Montana's lead to 14-3, the Vandals forced the Grizzlies to punt. From there, Lewis ran all over UM's defense.

Lewis busted touchdown runs of 53, 3 and 34 yards, blowing by the Grizzly defense for 123 yards in the first half.

Lindgren benefited from Lewis' success, throwing for 167 yards in the first half as Idaho scored 24 straight points to take a 27-14 lead. Idaho's scoring blitz left Glenn struggling on the UM sidelines.

"I was scared to death," Glenn said. "They were knocking us off the ball, we couldn't tackle Lewis, and it was a bit overwhelming."

Montana hung in late in the first half and capitalized on Idaho's greed to close out the half on the high note.

With the clock winding down in the first half, Idaho tried to drive the ball instead of letting time run out in the

half. UM's defense forced the Vandals to punt, and the Grizzlies made it to the Idaho 39-yard line and called upon Chris Snyder to cut into the Vandal lead. Snyder, who had missed a 45-yarder just minutes before, drilled the 49-yard kick as time expired. After Snyder shot his kick through the heart of the uprights, Montana trailed by just seven, 24-17, at the half.

"They could have a lot of wind in their sail at halftime," Glenn said. "But we got that late field goal and it gave our kids a ray of hope going into the locker room."

Although Glenn said the Grizzlies were outplayed for nearly the entire first half by the Vandals, he and his coaches did not make many adjustments at halftime. Glenn focused rather on the Grizzlies' fixable mistakes in the first half — miscommunication in the secondary and the defensive line getting blown off the ball by Idaho's offensive front — and told his players to simply start doing the things they were capable of and executing the game plan.

The Grizzlies listened to the coaching staff's simple instructions and dominated the second half.

UM scored on its first four possessions of the second half, with two more field goals by Snyder, a 4-yard touchdown run by Edwards and a 33-yard scoring strike from Edwards to

Jon Talmage. The scoring outburst netted the Grizzlies 21 points, moving them ahead of the Vandals 38-24 and propelling them to the win.

Lindgren ended Idaho's second-half offensive futility with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Stowe, but it was too little too late.

Lewis, who was so effective rushing the ball in the first half, was held to 3 yards in the second half. Lindgren also struggled, throwing for just 128 yards in the second half. The Sun Belt Conference's top rated passer was sacked six times.

Idaho had one final gasp, getting the ball back on its own 17-yard line with 54 seconds to play. Lindgren threw four straight incomplete passes, ending the Vandals' chances.

"It was the most extreme turn-around I have ever seen as a player or a coach in a team," Glenn said.

Penalties also went against Idaho, which was a point of emphasis the past two weeks in Grizzlies' practice. After getting flagged 22 times in UM's previous two games against Northern Colorado and Idaho State, the Grizzlies committed just four penalties, with just two of them marked off against the offense.

"That was the biggest difference in our team of two weeks ago to our team this weekend," Glenn said. "With all their blitzes, it was a big-time improvement for us."

News

UM forensics team pays its way, chalks up first place performances

Ramey Corn
Montana Kaimin

Although the University of Montana forensics team members are still shelling out their own dough to get to competitions, two weekends ago at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, the team proved it can hold its own.

In the first tournament of the year, UM seniors Jennifer Kirby and Matt Schneider placed first in programmed oral interpretation. Kirby and Ryan Staves, a junior, placed first in duo interpretation.

"At the tournament, people are amazed at the commitment of our students," said Kirby, who is president of the UM forensics team.

"So many people come up and are blown away by the willingness to pay 30 to 50 dollars, plus money for food," she said. "It's just an unknown concept."

For the past two years, the forensics team has paid its own way to all of its competitions.

The forensics team is composed of 20 students who will receive two credits in communication studies 360, an honors class, head coach Jay Lininger said. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays for an hour and a half. The class has students who have never had any public speaking as well as seasoned veterans who competed in speech and debate in high school, said Lininger. Although not everyone travels to tourna-

ments, everyone must practice debates in class, he said.

The cost of each tournament varies upon the number of students, the fee of the tournament, how many different events the team is participating in, and how many judges the team must take, said Cory Swanson, assistant head coach. A tournament can cost anywhere from \$1,800 to \$3,000 per team.

However, Kirby said, the team will attend five tournaments with help from alumni donations and two endowments.

And for the first time, the team has a head coach and an assistant head coach. Lininger, the head coach, graduated from University of Oregon with a degree in political science. Lininger is now a graduate student in environmental studies. He has experience in policy debate, which focuses on the theory, preparation, and evidence of just one topic for the debate season. The students research and prepare arguments for both sides of the issue, which they present at the tournaments.

Swanson has a political science degree from Carroll College and is a law student at UM. Swanson's background in debate is parliamentary, an impromptu category. This requires a broad knowledge of current events, public policy and politics.

Two weekends ago, Kirby and Schneider had to interpret a two person play, "Lunch at the Russian Tea

Room," by Christopher Durang. The duo received perfect scores from all the judges.

"It's a different way of challenging your mind, into a new way of thinking," Kirby said. "I guess the reason why I like it is because it makes me think."

Lininger has many goals for the forensics team this year. He would like to see the less experienced students gain confidence and skills.

"I view our progress in a development stage," Lininger said. "The first goal is to develop continuity on our part to bring the new students into our already seasoned posture so they're ready to bring us into the future."

The second, and perhaps most important goal, said Lininger, is to strengthen fund raising so students don't have to pay their own way to tournaments.

Lininger said that the team may be having a bake sale or a debate-a-thon to raise money for the team.

The team will travel to the University of Oregon Oct. 25-27.

Lininger said he is looking forward to traveling to the school where he spent four years debating.

"I'm just excited to see my friends and we will just play our game at the tournament," he said.

Expert to discuss dangers of uncontrolled sprawl

Casey Trang
Montana Kaimin

Careful planning and smart growth are key to stopping uncontrollable sprawl in Montana communities, said Tim Davis, executive director of the Montana Smart Growth Coalition.

"Unfortunately, too many communities in Montana have chosen not to grow in a sustainable fashion, and we've seen the results as uncontrolled sprawl," Davis said in a press release.

Davis is coming to the University of Montana on Tuesday to talk about the dangers of unplanned growth in communities. Davis works for MSGC, which is a network of more than 30 organizations around Montana that seek to reduce unnecessary growth of populated areas while securing sustainable agriculture practices.

MSGC released a report in April 2001 that outlined how unplanned growth was hindering many aspects of Montana. The report included material from

the 2000 census and was used to display information about how Montana was growing and the effect of that growth.

"The report leaves no doubt that Montana is losing its character, its lands and home towns to unplanned sprawl," Davis said.

The smart growth network isn't confined to Montana issues.

"This is a movement going on nationally," said Michael Kustudia, spokesman for the National Center for Appropriate Technology. NCAT and the UM environmental studies program are co-sponsoring the lecture.

Davis' talk is the fifth of a 13-part environmental series that is held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Gallagher Business Building room 123. The series was created to examine the design of communities and how appropriate technology and community involvement can be used for improvements.

"The lecture will give a big picture of what smart growth is all about," Kustudia said.

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NEWS

Man reflects on Scapegoat Wilderness

Will Cleveland
Montana Kaimin

Even though Bill Cunningham has spent more than 20 years exploring the Scapegoat Wilderness, he still remains humbled by the land.

"The more you know, the less you know, and the more you realize that there is so much more to be known," Cunningham said.

Cunningham spoke about the wilderness area on Monday night to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the wilderness.

"The Scapegoat symbolizes wildness at its best," Cunningham said. "And also grassroots democracy where citizens like you and me can act for positive change."

In his lecture titled "The Scapegoat Wilderness: How Citizens Made It Happen," Cunningham, a noted Montana author and wilderness advocate, spoke of how citizens helped establish the Scapegoat Wilderness as the first citizen-initiated wilderness area in the country. The Scapegoat Wilderness lies 40 miles northwest of Missoula and is a small part of the larger Bob Marshall Wilderness

Complex.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate something positive, especially in this era of doom and gloom," Cunningham said about the establishment of the Scapegoat 30 years ago.

The lecture was held in the Union Hall theater and attracted about 130 people. The event was co-sponsored by the University of Montana's Wilderness Institute and the Montana Wilderness Association, a grassroots organization dedicated to preserving all things wild in Montana.

Cunningham said he hoped his lecture would spark interest and subsequent involvement in wilderness issues among those in attendance.

"I use different tactics to rekindle the faith and get people involved," Cunningham said.

These tactics include his writings, lectures and letter-writing campaigns, which staunchly encouraged others to participate in them.

In order "to override political opposition, you need people to focus political energy where it will have the most impact," Cunningham said.

In his career, Cunningham has

worked with a number of "unsung heroes," whom he describes as people who seek a common goal, such as establishing the Scapegoat Wilderness, yet desire no recognition. It is these individuals that Cunningham says play the greatest role in preserving wild areas.

Throughout the lecture, Cunningham frequently cited the 1964 Wilderness Act signed under President Lyndon B. Johnson, which allowed for the designation of federal wildlife areas that must remain roadless, contrary to the definition of a national park. He emphasized that in the last 19 years, no new wilderness areas have been established.

Although this is the case, Cunningham remains optimistic.

"If you're not losing, you're winning," Cunningham said about the battle to conserve and protect the roadless wildlands of Montana.

"I really enjoyed Bill's optimism," said Tim Wheeler, a senior at UM. "He said, 'We don't have this land designated yet, but...' It was really refreshing to see a presentation like this that gives you new hope."

Credit card scandal discovered in Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy personnel used government credit cards to hire prostitutes at brothels, buy jewelry, gamble and attend New York Yankees and Los Angeles Lakers games in fraudulent purchases exceeding \$200,000, congressional investigators have found.

Lower-paid enlisted personnel earning between \$12,000 and \$27,000 were the biggest abusers, but the Navy itself takes responsibility for failure to monitor the travel card program, the General Accounting Office concluded.

The GAO report was prepared for a House hearing on Tuesday and obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

The study shows the abuses continued many months after the investigators first publicly reported on problems with the travel cards. From October 2000 through March 2002, the new survey found 1,180 Navy transactions for personal items total-

ing \$206,700.

The Pentagon has stepped up its efforts to control use of the cards. Some 400,000 inactive accounts that were unused during the previous year have been canceled. Those who abused the cards have had money involuntarily deducted from their paychecks.

Officials who grant security clearances now are notified when a card holder comes under investigation. And the military has promised to step up civil and criminal prosecutions.

Last summer, the GAO found that some 200 Army personnel had used the cards to get \$38,000 in cash that they spent on lap dances and other forms of entertainment at strip clubs near military bases.

The new Navy study found additional use of the cards to obtain cash at adult clubs — money normally used to tip dancers, waitresses and bartenders.

ATO

It's been a great visit. We think we'll stay.

In fact, we're sure of it. As the University of Montana's newest fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega is ready to offer a great opportunity to those men who want to experience life long friendships, take advantage of a worldwide network of ATO Brothers and develop as leaders.

If you haven't stopped by to check us do so this evening, it would be a great time to learn more about ATO. We know we enhance college life and prepare you for a successful future. Now, it's up to you.

Schedule of Recruitment Events:

- 7-9 pm, Tuesday, October 8th, University Center - Alumni Board Room
- 7-9 pm, Wednesday, October 9th, University Center - Alumni Board Room
- 7-9 pm, Thursday, October 10th, University Center - Room 331

For more information please call Director of Expansion Chris Owens at 800-798-9286 ext. 140 or e-mail expansion@ato.org

www.ato.org



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OCTOBER 8-12, 15-19
MASQUER THEATRE

EVENINGS: 7:30 PM
TALKBACK: AFTER OCT 11TH PERFORMANCE
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UC BOX OFFICE: 243-4636
The University of Montana

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ADULT LANGUAGE
AND CONTENT



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UM Health Center

NEWS

River-side ride



Colin Blakley/Montana Kaimin

A rider heads west on the Kim Williams trail near the Clark Fork River on Monday afternoon.

Servo

Continued from Page 1

solved.

There have been no arrests in the Servo case. Over the weekend, police investigating the murder drove to western Louisiana to question a possible suspect but returned empty handed.

"There was a guy we were looking at in Louisiana, but we are pretty confident it wasn't him," said Detective Brian Trail, an Abilene police officer.

The man was not detained after questioning, Trail said.

Police have released a list of specific items that they believe were stolen from Servo's apartment following the murder. The possessions included three seasons of the HBO series "Sex in the City" on DVD, a DVD of the movie "Saving Private Ryan," a Kyocera-brand cell phone and a medium-sized Guess purse. The purse had a black-and-white picture of Marilyn Monroe on it. Also, Servo's wallet and keys may

have been taken, police said.

Trail again established that although items were taken from Servo's apartment, Abilene police are investigating the case as a murder rather than a robbery.

The Abilene Police Department has received DNA results, Trail said, but it has not pointed to any suspects.

"We have not detained anyone at this time," Trail said. "And, the investigation is ongoing."

Elrod

Continued from Page 1

longer living in Elrod Hall.

The other victim may not be a UM student, Lemcke

said, and has not contacted Public Safety.

The case was turned over to the Missoula Police Department on Friday, and it

is conducting an investigation.

The Kaimin left three messages with the Missoula Police Department Monday, but none were returned.

Bush rallies support for war with Iraq

CINCINNATI (AP) —

President Bush, seeking support for war against Iraq, called Saddam Hussein a "murderous tyrant" Monday night and said he may be plotting to attack the United States with biological and chemical weapons.

Bush also said Saddam could be within a year of developing a nuclear weapon, and he declared, "Facing clear evidence of peril, we cannot wait for the final proof — the smoking gun — that could come in the form of a mushroom cloud."

"I am not willing to stake one American life on trusting Saddam Hussein," the president said.

His address opened a week of debate in Congress over resolutions giving the president authority to wage war against Iraq. The House and Senate planned votes for Thursday, and the Bush-backed resolution was expected to pass by wide margins.

Facing skepticism at home and abroad, Bush portrayed an apocalyptic struggle between good and evil, saying the threat posed by Saddam could dwarf the damage done in the Sept. 11 attacks. He said Iraq must be the next front in the war on terrorism.

"There is no refuge from our responsibilities," Bush said. If it comes to war, "We will prevail."

Citing U.S. intelligence, Bush said Saddam and his "nuclear holy warriors" are building a weapons program that could produce a nuclear weapon in less than a year. U.S. intelligence agencies issued a report last week estimating 2010.

"If we allow that to happen, a terrible line would be crossed," the president told civic group leaders at the

Cincinnati Museum Center.

As he spoke, new polls revealed lingering unease among voters about going to war, particularly if casualties were high or fighting distracted attention from America's sagging economy. Democrats criticized Bush's insistence upon confronting Iraq alone if the United Nations failed to act.

"The administration has failed to make a case for a unilateral and pre-emptive strike on Iraq," Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, said in Washington. "The administration's stated policy of 'regime change' is counterproductive to efforts to disarm Iraq and restore stability to the region."

About 1,000 protesters gathered outside the building where Bush spoke, police said. Tafari McDade, 11, held a white posterboard on which he had drawn the twin towers of the World Trade center. "We shouldn't go to war," he said. "I came down here with my mom to tell people that."

The president hopes an overwhelming vote in Congress will persuade reluctant allies in the United Nations to adopt a tough new resolution forcing Saddam to disarm — by force, if necessary.

"If we have to act, we will take every precaution that is possible," Bush said. "We will plan carefully. We will act with the full power of the United States military. We will act with allies at our side, and we will prevail."

Bush said a cornered Iraqi military may "attempt cruel and desperate measures," suggesting that biological and chemical weapons could be used against U.S. troops. He warned that Iraqi commanders would face war crimes charges if they followed such orders.

www.kaimin.org

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

Student/Faculty/Staff
\$.90 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus
RATES \$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: Yellow print change purse/wallet. Possibly at UM or woods gulch in Rattlesnake. Please call Michelle @ 721-9005

FOUND: Pet rabbit in University Area. White with gray patches. 549-3497

LOST: Keys, on 10/2 between Gerald Ave & Mansfield Library. Green Budweiser iguana keychain. 360-4360

LOST: Purple hat w/gray stripes, hand-knitted. 240-0179

LOST: Daily Planner (Wemont) 240-0179

PERSONALS

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY SEMINAR! Midterms are coming and this seminar can help! Saturday October 5th 9:00-12:00 at the Curry Health Center. FREE! Call the Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711 to register

Don't let depression sneak up on you. Drop in, don't drop out! Call COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (CAPS) at CHC: 243-4711

Condom broke? Oops! Emergency birth control can reduce the risk of unwanted pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. Call Curry Health Center 24 hours/day at 243-2122

LEARNING DISABILITIES SUPPORT GROUP This group is designed to help students cope with this invisible disability. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP This group will help students learn to manage ADD to optimize their college experience. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711.

OVERCOMING SHYNESS 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP This support group will explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics and the gay/lesbian/bisexual community. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4711

WHY WEIGHT? This seminar, led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Monday's 4:30-6:00. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service at 243-4611.

Everybody! Every Body! Saturday October 12th from 9-12. This workshop will cover nutrition myths and facts, though patterns and body image. Free! Call Counseling and Psychological Services at Curry Health Center to register. 243-4711

CAN YOU BARELY FIT a futon in your place? Make it look bigger with FAIR TRADE mirrors from Indonesia. At the Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins.

Be sure...get tested. Free anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing...243-2122

ONE DRINK=12 oz beer, 4oz wine or 1oz shot...UM students party safe.

Part time students: Need health care? Curry Health Center Medical Clinic Fee-For-Service is there for you! Call for an appointment, 243-2122

HELP WANTED

TUTORS NEEDED Students Tutoring Students is hiring tutors for the following subjects: Business Administration, Chemistry, Computer Science, Physics and SCI 225. Salary is \$6.50 per hour. Contact STS at 243-2294 or stop by the office in Lommasson 276

The YMCA is currently looking for reliable people to monitor and supervise YMCA 3rd & 4th grade basketball games. All games are on Friday evenings (6:30-9:30pm) and Saturday mornings (9-noon) at local elementary school gyms. Employment includes a membership to the YMCA. Apply at the YMCA - 3000 S. Russell

The YMCA is looking for Rookie Sports Camp instructors that have experience working camps or coaching young kids. Camp is on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30am. Employment includes a membership to the YMCA. Apply today - 3000 S. Russell

BE A BARTENDER Must be 18yrs+ Earn \$15-30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 406-728-TIPS (8477)

Work-study position available at children's center. Shifts available are Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am-midnight. Mon-Sun, midnight-6:30am. Call 549-0058

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Seeking part-time help, flexible hours. Apply at Expert Tire 139 East Main.

PT teller position, 24-29 hrs./week, cash handling, customer service skills required. Drop off resume/app. at Heritage Bank, 1635 5th Russell, Missoula, MT 59806

STUDENTS LOOKING FOR MONEY!! Call Sherri 9am-5pm, M-F. Find out how! 542-1129

SERVICES

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

PROFESSIONAL PROOFREADING/EDITING \$1.00/page. 542-0837

Free private tutoring and writing instruction for UM students at The Writing Center, 211 Continuing Education. Call 243-2266 or see www.umt.edu/writingcenter

Free Fly Fishing Lessons. Call Clark (707) 321-5177 or thinklikeafish@yahoo.com

FOR SALE

Sewing machines: New machines starting at \$179; used machines starting at \$50. Sew Central 2412 River Rd, Missoula, MT. Phone 728-4416

AUTOMOTIVE

1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, excellent condition; 80K miles; \$9495; 728-5379 or 544-6212

COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 6 football tickets to both October 19th and Cat-Griz games, preferably student tickets. Will pay \$150. Please e-mail hritsco@aol.com or call 406-580-8885

FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

INSTRUCTION

Elenita Brown Dance Studios. Professional Training, All Styles. UM credit for Spanish and Flamenco. 777-5956

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