

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-15-2002

Montana Kaimin, October 15, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, October 15, 2002" (2002). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9583.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9583>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

October 15, 2002 — Issue 25

Bugs introduced to UC garden in experiment

UM biologist says tiny wasps unnoticeable

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

In the chilly state of Montana, a noxious bug from Florida has found a lush home in the UC atrium.

"Anybody who has got more than one house plant is going to get bugs," said Erick Greene, professor of biological sciences and wildlife biology. With as many plants as the UC has, "they're going to get critters."

What is a problem for UC garden supervisor Kelly Chadwick has become a boon to the ecology

department.

"The problem offers an opportunity for basic ecological research and very applied practice spinoffs," Greene said.

Basic research comes in through population size and tracking, and the results will be important in determining the effectiveness of biological control, Greene said.

Six students in Greene's advanced ecology class will spend the semester studying the saw palmetto bug population and seeing how it reacts to the introduction of its natural predator, pinhead-sized wasps, in November.

"What Kelly's been able to do in a very clever way is use biolog-

ical controls by bringing in predators," Greene said. "Kelly, behind the scenes, is creating a functioning ecosystem."

Green added, "This project is special because students, faculty and staff enjoy the atrium every day, and few realize the hard work behind the scenes that goes into maintaining an ecosystem."

Chadwick said, "I'm releasing a wasp, but the wasp is specific. It attacks only a very narrow family of insects, and it only attacks egg casings."

The wasp lays eggs in the bug's egg casing and kills the young before they hatch.

The wasps may be hard on bugs, but they won't bother any-

one in the UC, Greene said.

"They don't sting people. They won't even see them," Greene said. "We're releasing a lot, and nobody will ever see them again."

To make sure the wasps do their jobs killing the bugs, the six UM ecology students will count the bugs and contrast the population before and after introduction of the wasps.

That task presents two challenges, Greene said.

First, the students have to find the saw palmetto bugs. The dark brown bugs are nocturnal and an inch long.

"I've been over there looking a

See BUGS, Page 12

Resolution causes rift in Faculty Senate

Senator tries to unify faculty against Iraq attack

Chris Rodkey
Montana Kaimin

As war with Iraq appears to draw closer to reality, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution Thursday, meant to unify faculty voices in opposition to any preemptive strike.

However, not all in the Senate agreed with the resolution, as some said the bill was meaningless and an unnecessary gesture on the part of the Senate.

The Faculty Senate is a group of elected faculty members who debate and decide on academic issues concerning the University of Montana. Members meet monthly.

Senator Gene Burns, chair of the health and human performance program at UM and the author of the bill, said he was "compelled by conscience" to write the resolution, which passed 18-12 with five abstentions.

"I am not convinced that the Bush administration has presented compelling evidence that the strike is necessary," Burns said. He said he wrote the resolution to try to unify the voice of the University faculty.

Senator Michael Mayer opposed the resolution, saying he felt the Faculty Senate did not have the authority or need to debate topics that had no effect on the University.

"It's something we can't do anything about, we weren't elected to do anything about, and it just diverted attention and time away from things we should have been concerned about," he said.

The Senate is meant to discuss academic matters, he

See FACULTY, Page 11



Dion KILLSBACK (left), president of the Native American Law Student Association, participates in a circle dance in front of Main Hall Monday afternoon during a protest against Columbus Day. Regarding Columbus Day, KILLSBACK, a Northern Cheyenne, explained that "We look it as an attempt at the beginning of the end of indigenous people."

Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

American Indian group protests Columbus Day

Kyi-Yo says Columbus brought genocide, slavery

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

Although Oct. 14 is marked on calendars as a day to celebrate the discoveries of Christopher Columbus, many American Indians view it as a day of mourning.

That's the message members of the Kyi-Yo Native American Student Association gave to UM students at a protest Monday afternoon.

The group gathered on the Oval at noon for its annual protest of the celebration of Columbus Day. The members brought handmade posters with slogans such as, "In 1492 Columbus got lost — why celebrate bad directions?" and

"Celebrating genocide is celebrating racism."

The group urged students to take a new perspective on the national holiday. Columbus' discovery of America only lead to genocide and slavery of many indigenous people, said Luella Brien, public relations officer for the club and a junior in journalism.

"And Christopher Columbus didn't discover America," she said. "We were already here."

Patrick Weasel Head, the interim director of the Office of American Indian Student Services, spoke at the event from the steps of Main Hall. He addressed a crowd of about 30 students that steadily grew as the protest began.

Weasel Head read from two articles published in a Berkeley, Calif. newspaper. One article

See COLUMBUS, Page 12

Inside

News:

UM student falls 30 feet while climbing in Bitterroots.
Page 6

Sports:

Montana Women's soccer nets two conference wins.
Page 8

News:

Fire erupts outside Stevensville over the weekend.
Page 7

OPINION

Editorial

France – the unidentified enemy

We need to attack France.

Given our current foreign policy and attitudes toward Iraq, we can't see the forest through the trees. The French are a far greater threat to our national security, and we are just letting them thumb their noses at us.

Let's look at the facts:

Unlike Iraq, France already has nuclear weapons. Its capabilities are well known, and it could conceivably nuke us at the push of a button or with the use of a covert operative who smuggles an atomic device into our country.

Additionally, France has chemical weapon capabilities and technology. Worse still, it has used chemical weapons in times of war. During World War I, who knows how many Germans met their grisly demise at the wafting fumes of French mustard gas? What's more atrocious, the French gassed hundreds if not thousands of their own soldiers and allies — supposedly by "accident."

Time and again, France has been run by evil doers. A number of the kings named Louis were veritable monsters; Queen Marie Antoinette treated her peasants with great disdain and malice. "Let them eat cake," she'd say in regards to her starving people who were too poor to buy bread. And who can forget its greatest dictator of all, Napoleon Bonaparte. More "eviler" a madman is difficult to find.

As for terrorism, this is something with which the French have a great deal of experience. In the late 18th century, the people of Paris lived under the Reign of Terror. There was violence in the streets, riots, illegal imprisonments and a mess of decapitations. Even in the 20th century, during World War II, French terrorists, known as the "French resistance," went around assassinating political and military leaders while undermining governmental authority. The Gaul of some people.

And now, they are flouting United States authority and have the audacity to fight against us in the United Nations and try to prevent war with Iraq.

That can only mean one thing. They are in a league with Iraq and are even more likely to make a preemptive strike against us before we strike Iraq.

We, as a nation, cannot tolerate this threat upon our beloved homeland. Just imagine all of our sweet old grandmothers and apple pies dying of radiation poisoning from those vile, "evilest" French atomic bombs. This must never be allowed. We must unify together and stand up against bad stuff for our safety.

Oui must wipe France clean off the face of the Earth.

— Nathaniel M. Cerf

Take Back The Night: Learning to trust and the power of sharing a story

Column by



Courtney Lowery

Of all the columns I've written in the past four years, there has been one that has made the most profound impact on my life.

I've always had a tendency to write about personal issues in hopes that they've related in some way to you, my readers. My life has been literally an open book, or an open newspaper if you will, but there was one issue I've always been afraid of — one story that I've poured over night after night — one that, sadly, I've been ashamed to tell at times: It's the story of something that happened to me when I was 18; it's the story of my personal experience with sexual violence.

This week is Take Back the Night, a week of awareness and education about sexual violence; but above all, it's week for the celebration of healing. Personally, I cannot even utter the word healing without talking about the education of the issues connected with sexual violence. Because whether it was my edification of my own situation, or that of those who supported me, it was this knowledge that proved to be the deciding factor in my healing process. Possibly the most important part was the role that the men in my life played, which is really what brought me to share my story again.

It's always amazed me that when I tell someone for the first time about what happened to me five years ago I often get the same response. My story is a bit hard to explain. There never seems to be an easy way to define what I've always just called "the very bad thing that happened to me right before I went to college." Most times, it just comes out in sputterings and stammers and I try to make sure I don't sound like I'm sorry for myself, or melodramatic, or angry. The worst part is that often, I still think, "Oh God, what if they don't believe me?"

But even after a few sentences, I see that look, an ever-familiar look, a look that lets me know once again I'm not alone. I stop and watch and listen as one of the women I'm sharing with says, "I know what you mean." And that's all she has to say to let me know that I don't have to ask or answer the gamut of questions: Was it rape? Was it sexual assault? Were you drunk? Because we both know, these don't really matter.

It took me awhile to really tell anyone about my experience, but naturally, it came out on paper, in newsprint. I wrote a column to go with a big piece I'd done on sexual violence among college students.

The day it ran, I went to class, my head slightly down, hoping no one would recognize me. I got through most of the day like that until a stranger came up to me outside the Liberal Arts Building. She asked me if I was Courtney. I answered "yes." She said she just wanted to tell me that she read

my story and that, well, she wanted to thank me. She hugged me and said, "I didn't know what had happened to me either. I couldn't define it, so I thought it didn't matter."

I just said, "I know what you mean," and she only said, "Thank you."

I knew then and there the reason I do what I do.

The reality of it is that when I tell my story to a group of women, at least one always says, "I know what you mean." And I have to think, that woman has a husband, or a brother, or a father or a boyfriend, who also knows what I mean, just in a different way.

It's not bad, it's not wrong; it's just entirely different. They say things, such as in my case, like, "Boys will be boys," (that took me a long time to get over). Not out of insensitivity, but out of a lack of knowing what to say. For the men in my life, it was that they just wanted to stop the pain. They knew they couldn't offer empathy, but they knew they could offer support and unconditional love to the best of their ability.

Rape stopped being a woman thing and started

being a human thing, and once they realized that, asking about it and talking about it wasn't so scary. Supporting a survivor is not easy, especially if you're a man. There are trust issues and betrayal issues and even a bit of fear, but there was also something in me that desperately

needed the positive reinforcement from the men in my life because I needed to know that just because one man hurt me, it didn't mean that all would. The stereotype that says that survivors push men away is just that, a stereotype. But, it's one that often makes men shy away from getting involved, or talking about sexual violence — because they think we don't want them there. For me, the support, loyalty and patience of my brother namely and a few wonderful boyfriends were huge parts of my healing because they showed me early on that I could trust and be loved by a man again. Once most of my pain had shaken off and I pulled myself out of some very dark places, this was the thing that kept me going and kept me healthy and, most importantly, gave me hope.

Wednesday night, there will be something new in Take Back the Night. A community forum called "Men Can Stop Rape" will help men become a more active part of combatting sexual violence. The forum is at 6 p.m. in Urey Lecture Hall. Perhaps this is the next step in a society-wide collective healing — allowing men to be a part of our plight. More than just realizing that men are the ones who can stop rape, we must invite them to be involved, allow them to understand and help them cope as well. In the end, this will be a major factor in us working to end sexual violence, or at least helping us heal.

For me, it was those who have held my hand even when I pushed it away in pain who have given me hope. They have been the ones who have taught me to trust, to love and to live again. They've been the ones who have made me strong enough to be able to share my story.



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.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Jessie Childress
News Editors..... Paul Queneau, Bryan O'Connor, Liam Gallagher
Projects Editor..... Courtney Lowery
Arts Editor..... Candy Buster
Outdoors Editor..... Liam Gallagher
Chief Copy Editor..... Nathaniel Cerf
Sports Editor..... Bryan Haines
Photo Editor..... Josh Parker
Design Editor..... Tiffany Aldinger
Designers..... Pete Nowakowski, Matt Baldwin
Reporters..... Chris Rodkey, Kellyn Brown, Casey Trang, Kristen Inbody, Ramey Corn, Kat Sather, Natalie Storey, Jeff Windmueller
Sports Reporters..... Brittany Hageman, Chelsi Moy, Marina Mackrow
Arts Writers..... Luke Johnson, Ira Sather-Olson
Copy Editors..... Lucas Tanglen, Bryan Ganno, Candy Buster
Photographers..... Lisa Hornstein, Colin Blakley, Macall McGillis, Nick Wolcott, Olivia Nisbet

Cartoonist..... Luke Childress
GameDay Kaimin Photo editor... Josh Parker
Administrative Assistant..... Will Cleveland
Business Manager..... Karen Samuelson
Production..... Devin Jackson, Elizabeth Conway, Trevor Christensen
Advertising Representatives..... David O'Brien, Meggan Leonard, Will Compton
Office Assistants..... Kristin Chambers, Kenny Dow, Erika Kirsch, Emily Lorenze, Meggan Leonard
Classifieds..... Emily Lorenze
Circulation Director..... Meggan Leonard
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... Chris Rodkey
Office Manager... Courtney Langley
Business office phone (406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone (406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line <http://www.kaimin.org>
LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to letters@kaimin.org. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Around the Oval

Monday was Columbus Day, and people at UM and nationwide held protests because of the negative effects Christopher Columbus had on indigenous people. Do you think Columbus Day should be celebrated? Should UM have the day off like some organizations?

•Ken Burnke

sophomore, psychology

"It doesn't bother me either way. It would be nice to have a day off, but if we have a day off then we will have to be here another day to make it up."

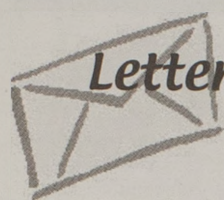
•Alisha Grubb

freshman, drama

"I think Columbus is a little bit overrated because of some of the stuff he did. No, because we will have to go later in the year and we get enough days off for other things."

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
www.kaimin.org

OPINION



Letters to the editor

We need capable cops at UM

Here it is again, another fine job of police work by the UM Public Safety Department displayed in, or on, the pages of the Kaimin. Amidst the police blotter filled with concluding lines for each event always along the lines of "suspects were gone when officers arrived" or "UM Public Safety was unable to locate a suspect," etc., the UM student body is again entertained by the campus police force, or lack thereof.

Just Wednesday night, there was another Keystone Kops incident on campus as an officer chased one of three suspects — of a suspected car break-in — into a river, allowing the suspect to escape and emptying a can of pepper spray.

With a police force haunted by the alleged rape of a quadriplegic by one of its officers and one officer totally incapable of passing any physical examination required of a real police officer, isn't it time that UM Public Safety began looking for ways to modernize and improve its policing ability?

Sadly, if UM Public Safety makes any attempt to change, correct or improve its image, everything it needs will be gone by the time officers arrive.

Ian Costello
senior, R-TV production

Security deposits are refundable

Recently, I have been contacted by students at the University about the issue of a landlord/property manager requesting a security deposit — part of which is "non refundable."

The Landlord/Tenant Act covers the disposition of security deposits in the State of Montana. Security deposit is defined in section 70-25-101 and reads: "Security deposit means value given, in money or its equivalent, to secure the payment of rent by the tenant under a leasehold agreement or to secure

payment for damage to and cleaning of the leasehold premises. If a leasehold agreement or an agreement incident thereto requires the tenant or prospective tenant to provide or maintain in effect any deposit to the landlord for part or all of the term of the leasehold agreement, the deposit shall be presumed to be a security deposit. A fee or charge for cleaning and damages, no matter how designated, is presumed to be a security deposit."

To the best of my knowledge there is no such thing as a "non-refundable" residential security deposit in our state. All deposits, "no matter how designated," are refundable at the end of the term of the tenancy if all the terms and conditions covering the security deposit are met.

Assuming the tenant has shown respect for the owner's property and has complied with the terms and conditions of the rental agreement, the tenant should have no problem and should receive the entire deposit back within 10 days after the termination of the rental agreement.

If there are deficiencies, the landlord/property manager would be entitled to an amount reasonably necessary to repair damages or to cover unpaid rent or fees. The tenant should receive a written itemization of all charges and the balance (if any) of the security deposit within 30 days of vacating the premises.

Bruno Friia, CPM®, MPM®
Lambros Real Estate

A few bad apples don't spoil the tree

As a Greek member I feel it's important to recognize the 346 Greeks who have not been taking part in these "Animal House" acts. It's unfair to pin a few incidents on an entire group of people. As far as the Kaimin's reporting goes, I believe it chooses to print only the negative aspects of Greek Life activities. Numerous times they have asked the Kaimin to attend our service events and haven't gotten any support in promoting

these. The Greek community put in more than 8,000 hours of volunteer work last year and are almost always above the all undergraduate GPA, yet the only real "credit" we ever get is negative.

I'm not trying to say that the Greeks have done no wrong, but I am asking you to look past the "Animal House" image the Kaimin portrays the Greeks as. As far as Liam Gallagher's editorial, "Fraternalism should drop 'Animal House' image," he had some good points. The quote, "They're singled out before others; they're watched more closely than most; and, chances are they'll be deemed guilty until proven innocent and almost always simply guilty by association," only supports my case. But I ask, what are you watching more closely, the stories that will make the Greek system look bad and you look good or the entire Greek system as a whole including volunteering, scholarship, leadership and integrity?

Crystal Hermanson
president, Kappa Alpha Theta

Vote no on CA37 and CA38

Montanans will soon be voting on CA37 and CA38. The Legislature put these amendments on the ballot. It wants us to change the way signatures are gathered on initiatives by asking petitioners to find signers in rural counties. Sounds fair on the surface, but there are three reasons we should all vote "no" on both CA37 and CA38.

The first reason to vote "no" is because Idaho and Utah have enacted similar signature requirements only to have them declared

unconstitutional. When signature distribution is based on counties, which can lose population, petitioners' signature distribution is based on counties with fewer signatures. When legislative districts are used, as Montana's Constitution currently requires, the districts are equalized by population every 10 years, and each district remains equally hard to qualify.

The second reason to vote "no" is because the passage of CA37 and CA38 may result in Montana losing any geographic requirement for gathering signatures on initiatives. If these amendments pass and then are declared unconstitutional, the language of CA37 and CA38 will be stricken. The original language will not be put back into the Constitution.

The third reason to vote "no" on CA37 and CA38 is because it is actually the fair thing to do. When the Utah and Idaho "county-based signature requirements" were struck down, the judges cited the "one person, one vote doctrine" of the U.S. Supreme Court as the reason they were unconstitutional. This is the same doctrine that the U.S. Supreme Court used to decide that George W. Bush would be president. If this doctrine is good enough to decide a close presidential election, then it is good enough to decide how an initiative will qualify for the ballot.

Please join me in voting "no" on CA37 and CA38.

Carole Mackin
East Helena

Greek coverage goes too far

I am the former president of

the Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Montana, and I have a thing or two to say about the article written about the Sigma Nu fraternity. Honestly, get the hell over it. By that, I am speaking of the never-ending fixation on the actions of fraternities and sororities.

We like to have fun, and we sometimes get loud, but we are COLLEGE STUDENTS! No, graffiti is not acceptable and neither is fighting, but it happens all the time. Furthermore, we have a judicial body within the Greek system called the All Greek Council that handles matters like these. I assure you that the members participating in these unacceptable activities will be punished. But that's not enough, is it? Three months down the road when a sorority member is listening to the radio too loud at ten o'clock at night and a noise disturbance is called in, the paper will say "The Greeks are at it again." Give it a rest. When I was the sorority president last year, I held my tongue in situations like these and apologized for any accusations made toward the Greeks. Now I am saying how I feel. I won't go on to list the many charities we raise money for or tell you that our accumulative GPA is higher than the school's average. I won't even boast about the unbelievable amount of club participation within the Greek system. As Greeks, we have been portrayed as snotty, rich, party animals for as long as we've been around. To those who are ignorant enough to buy into this stereotype, I will tell you that the majority of us are fun-loving students on financial aid that obviously are more accepting than certain Kaimin writers.

Kerry Murphy
former UM Student

TUESDAY SPECIAL



Two Pizzas
12" PEPPERONI
OR CHEESE

(NO SUBSTITUTIONS PLEASE)

\$10.00

FREE DELIVERY

721-7610

Sun-Thur 11 am - 1 am

Fri-Sat 11 am - 2 am



Call about Fly Tying &
Red Building Courses

Corner of S. 3rd & Higgins 721-4796 8-5 Everyday

TUESDAYS

BRING IN DOMINOS BOX LABEL FOR 25% OFF FLIES AND LEADERS.

STUDENT TRAVEL

take off

For the holidays...



London.....\$467
Paris.....\$542
San Jose, C.R.....\$585
Brussels.....\$599
Sydney.....\$1694

Fares are round trip. Tax not included.
Fares subject to change and availability.
Restrictions apply.

(800) 777.0112

www.statravel.com

STA TRAVEL

ONLINE >> ON THE PHONE >> ON CAMPUS >> ON THE STREET

010.01114 WWW

NEWS

Indonesia: al-Qaida terror present with bomb attack

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's government, reeling from a bomb attack that killed at least 180 people, acknowledged for the first time Monday that al-Qaida is active on its soil — setting the stage for a possible crackdown on extremists.

Stocks plummeted in the capital Jakarta, and markets sank elsewhere in Southeast Asia as tourists fled the country, already one of the region's most fragile economies.

But many Americans said they were planning to stay, contrary to State Department advice and despite warnings U.S. interests could be the next targets.

The car bomb Saturday at a nightclub packed with foreigners on this resort island is likely to harm more than just the economy and tourism. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, and despite U.S. pressure and the discovery of an al-Qaida-linked terror network in neighboring Singapore and Malaysia, Indonesia has insisted there is no threat of violent extremism on its soil.

The turnaround came after a Cabinet meeting in Jakarta Monday, when Defense Minister Matori Abdul Djilil said: "We are sure al-Qaida is here."

"The Bali bomb blast is linked to al-Qaida with the cooperation of local terrorists," he said.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri is likely to face growing demands to arrest high-profile suspects whose continued freedom has astounded

law enforcement officials in other countries. Whether she can do so without provoking extremists — and possible further attacks — is an open question.

In Washington, President George W. Bush had strong words for the Indonesian leader, saying he planned to talk to her about the need to crack down on terrorism.

"I hope I hear the resolve of a leader who recognizes that any time terrorists take hold in a country it's going to weaken the country itself," Bush said.

"And there has to be a firm and deliberate desire to find out — find the killers before they kill somebody else," he said.

Security Minister Bambang Susilo Yudoyono said there were signs terrorists were planning attacks against industrial sites, including ExxonMobil's Arun liquefied natural gas plant in Aceh and the Caltex refinery in Sumatra.

"We will increase the security alert in those areas," Yudoyono said.

On Bali there was no visible evidence of a higher security presence or stricter controls at the airport, though police insisted an elite unit had been deployed.

The FBI and Australian detectives joined the hunt for the killers. Investigators from Scotland Yard were on the way, and Germany said it might send experts.

Bali police said 27 witnesses had been questioned.

Famous historian dies at age 66

Katherine Sather
Montana Kaimin

The words of historian Stephen Ambrose, who died Sunday of lung cancer, can be read in the pages of more than 30 biographies.

The books detail stories of American statesmen and soldiers, including a best selling biography of Meriwether Lewis and his expedition across America.

One University of Montana professor has more personal memories of Ambrose's storytelling skills. Harry Fritz, chairman of the history department at UM, remembers the talent of the 66-year-old historian as well as his ties to Montana.

"He liked to sit around the campfire and read from the journals of Lewis and Clark and tell all of the stories about what happened since then," Fritz said.

Fritz was a friend of Ambrose for 25 years. The historian and his family used to vacation in Montana and travel on the Lewis and Clark Trail, an adventure that brought him through Missoula,

Fritz said.

Ambrose worked as a history professor at the University of New Orleans. He produced biographies of former Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon but was best known for his accounts of World War II, which he wrote using interviews of American veterans.

The Lewis and Clark Trail remained one of his favorite historic subjects, Fritz said.

"He thought that Meriwether Lewis was one of the finest company commanders and military leaders in American history, and he wanted to get that story out there," he said.

Ambrose published "Undaunted Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson, and the Owning of the American West" in 1996. He also wrote "Lewis and Clark: Voyage of Discovery" in 1998.

After many vacations to Montana, three of his children enrolled at UM. Two of them attended Fritz's classes and majored in history. For the past decade, Ambrose spent half of his time in Helena,

where his daughter and grandchildren lived. He spent the rest of the year in Mississippi, where he died.

Ambrose led tours on the Lewis and Clark Trail and often stopped in Missoula where Fritz would give lectures to the groups. Fritz also used his books as reading material for his history students.

"He's one of the few professional historians who can cross the gap between academic history and popular history and reach a large audience," Fritz said.

In 2002, Ambrose was accused of plagiarism. Several passages in his books lacked quotation marks but were footnoted. Although he apologized for the editing mistakes, he defended his work.

Later in his career, Ambrose worked as a film consultant in two Steven Spielberg films — "Saving Private Ryan" and "Price for Peace." He also founded the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans.

—The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Congratulations!

Drew Meador - August Winner

Phillip Riley - September Winner

Enter to win - just deposit \$\$ in you Griz Card debit account.
Cash, check, credit card, payroll deduction accepted.

Use your debit account at these fine locations:

BiSip Juice Bar, CRec	Junga Juice, UC
Biz Buzz, Gallagher BB	La Peak, Lommasson Center
Black Soup Bistro, UC	Shear Perfection, UC
Campus Quick Copy, UC	Think Tank, Urey Lecture Hall
Campus Recreation	UC Box Office
CRec Outdoor Programs	UC Food Court
Career Services	UC Shipping Express
Cascade Country Store	UC Theatre Concessions
Food Zoo	
Griz Card Center	
Griz Central copier, Lommasson	
Grizzly Pool	



University Center (406) 243-6943

Grizzly Place Townhomes

\$995 Winter Special 703-732
Skyla Ct.
Between
Russell
& Reserve

4 bd, 2 ba Townhouse style duplexes

2 car garage • gas heat fully appliances

Minutes to downtown
Furnished washer/dryer

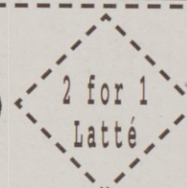


201 W. Main, Ste. 100
543-RENT • Open Saturday 9-4

Montage Salon and Supply

\$12.00 Men's Night-Wednesdays
\$15.00 Student Haircuts
15% off all professional products

1001 East Broadway 543-3344
• across the foot bridge •



BAKED FRESH DAILY
Cinnamon Rolls
Scones Pies
Muffins Quiches
Cookies and More

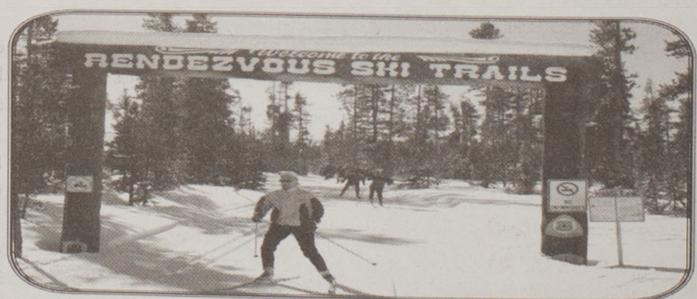
BREAK ESPRESSO

• visit both locations •
432 N. Higgins
1221 Helen Ave
One Block Off Campus



Imagine if...

- everyday were a holiday • your neighbor were an Olympian • you could ski out your front door
- your dinner partners were ski company moguls • you could receive a winter's worth of technique lessons
- you could ski the newest ski gear every day • and your family could come!



For the past 25 years skiers from across the world have gathered in West Yellowstone, Montana to enjoy an abundance of early season snow, perfectly groomed trails, great housing and the largest cross-country ski demo in North America.

Come to West Yellowstone Montana's Nordic Ski Week November, 26-30



For more information on Nordic Ski Week visit www.rendezvouskitrails.com, or call 406-646-7701

This Week in the UC Theater Parents Weekend



MEET THE PARENTS

October 18th & 19th
7:00 PM



SHREK

October 18th & 19th
9:00 PM

Students, Faculty, Staff: \$2 or \$3 Double Header
General Admission: \$4 or \$6 for Double Header



Call 243-FILM or visit our web site at www.umt.edu/uc/theater for more information.

NEWS

New Greek adviser wants cleaner image

**Eldridge Moore
wants to phase out
'frat' stereotypes**

Kristen Inbody
Montana Kaimin

In his first two weeks on the job, new Greek Life adviser Eldridge Moore's biggest problem has been the Montana Kaimin.

"It's like if someone in the Greek community sneezes and wipes his hand on the wrong guy, you print it," Moore said. "I know they do bone-headed things, but so does the guy streaking on campus."

Moore started work on Sept. 30, the same day six members of Sigma Nu vandalized Sigma Chi. The previous week, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon float caused a ruckus during the University of Montana's Homecoming parade. Before that, police used pepper spray to break up a brawl in front of Sigma Chi.

"All student affairs positions are very busy," he said. "There's always so much going on. When you work with students, every day is a different day. You just wait an hour and something is going to happen."

While he said, "If one of my guys messes up, I want you to print it," he also said one of his goals at UM will be to improve the perception of UM's Greek community.

Moore said he hopes to publicize the philanthropic work Greeks do. For example, this month the chapters are holding a food drive.

His effort to correct the Greek image problem also includes educating chapters on the rules they need to follow.

Moore said he hopes to involve more non-Greeks in Greek activities.

The UM Greeks have a great time together, Moore said, but "we need to ask how we can better serve our non-Greek population."

As a long-term goal, Moore

wants to make the UM Greeks one of the premier Greek communities in the nation. "This is a group with great grades," Moore said.

For the spring 2002 semester, two chapters had an overall grade-point average of 3.0 or higher, and another four had a 2.7 or higher, he said.

Moore, and Greeks nationwide, are trying to phase out use of the word "frat."

"I know some people haven't lost that frat-boy image, but we're trying to move away from that," Moore said.

Moore's involvement with fraternities began at the Iota Phi Theta Fraternity at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

As an undergraduate, he was a fraternity peer adviser before he moved to the big leagues of fraternity advising.

"The National Pan-Hellenic Council told me I could get paid for advising fraternities. I said, 'Great!'" Moore said.

At his next position, at

Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Moore advised 51 Greek chapters.

"It was a huge Greek system, and it was fun," he said. "I learned there's no such thing as a crisis."

At UM, Moore works with six fraternities and four sororities. Moore said he came to UM because it offered an opportunity to help a program grow and for him to use his background.

"I want to basically help them be all they could be," Moore said.

UM is lucky to have Moore, said Jennifer Brenner, who was the Greek Life adviser from June 2001 to September 2002. She is now the general program adviser.

"(Moore) comes with a wealth of knowledge in fraternity affairs," Brenner said. She pointed out that he is one of 10 members of the North American Interfraternity Council, which governs 66 chapters.

Brenner's position was a part-time Greek adviser and a part-time program adviser for the UC. Moore is working full time as Greek Life adviser.

"It's great that it went full time," Moore said. "The need was there, basically to grow and enhance the Greek community and provide more leadership development."

Moore has a great connection with the students, Brenner said.

Abby Ungefug, Greek Life student coordinator and Alpha Phi member, said working with Moore is exciting and a new learning experience.

"He offers so much," Ungefug said.

Ungefug was on the interview and hiring committee for Moore.

"We felt he had some great ideas that could motivate us," she said.

"I've seen him at the houses," Ungefug said. "He's gone out of his way to meet with us and get to know us."

Several decomposed bodies found in Iowa rail cars

DENISON, Iowa (AP) — Up to 11 badly decomposed bodies, possibly belonging to immigrants who were being smuggled into the country, were found in a Union Pacific rail car parked at a grain elevator outside of town, authorities said Monday.

All the victims boarded the train in Mexico, but their nationality was unconfirmed, said Jerry Heinauer, district director of the Immigration and

Naturalization Service for Nebraska and Iowa.

Heinauer said he was told by the Mexican consul that the car left Matamoros, Mexico, in June. It was parked in Oklahoma before heading to Denison, about 60 miles northwest of Omaha, Neb.

Jose Luis Cuevas, Mexican Consul for the Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska, said railroad officials had given him the impres-

sion that the bodies had been in the rail car at least four months.

Cuevas and Heinauer said they didn't know if the victims were men, women or children.

"We have notified our government and they will advise if they have people whose whereabouts are not known and that might have been heading this way," Cuevas said.

Workers were opening up a long line of rail cars Monday and

noticed bodies inside a covered grain car parked at a grain-handling facility, said Karla Miller, spokeswoman for ADM, a grain processing and food products company based in Decatur, Ill. She said the cars, which had been in storage for several months, were being cleaned and prepared for grain shipments.

"As the workers were opening the cars up, they discovered several badly decomposed bodies,"

Miller said. "As soon as the bodies were found, we called the authorities."

Crawford County Sheriff Tom Hogan said the bodies were left in the rail car, which would be shipped overnight to Des Moines for examination by the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and the state medical examiner. He also said it did not appear foul play was involved.

The University of Montana Wintersession 2003 January 6-24

The University of Montana's Wintersession 2003 is the winter place to study. Earn UM semester credits to apply towards your degree, sharpen your skills through professional development opportunities or pursue educational recreation. UM's January Wintersession provides students opportunities to:

- Earn credits towards graduation
- Complete general education requirements
- Gain or update skills
- Enjoy the beauty of Montana through winter recreation

Register for Wintersession courses today! Students follow Continuing Education application and registration procedures, including:

- Formal admission to UM is not required. Students register and pay fees through Continuing Education.
- Application forms are available through www.umt.edu/wintersession or in UM's Continuing Education Office, James E. Todd Building.
- The same tuition applies regardless of student residency or status
- Credits do not apply toward Financial Aid, and tuition flat spots do not apply.
- Community members are welcome to attend.
- Early registration is recommended as enrollments are limited; registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.
- Courses require minimum enrollments by December 30, 2002, please register early.
- For course additions, cancellations, and time and date changes, please visit www.umt.edu/wintersession.

For admission, registration and course updates, please visit

www.umt.edu/wintersession

**Advertise in the
MONTANA KAIMIN
Today!**

Call 243-6541 or email
kaiminad@kaimin.org

Burtello Hair Salon

Professional Hair Services for men & women

FREE COMPUTER IMAGE

"SEE IT BEFORE YOU DO IT!"

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

"Griz we is"

728-3800

121 S. Higgins

Downtown next to Wilma Theatre

Having trouble connecting to the network?

Can't print that last minute term paper?

Have a virus?



COMPUTERER

A+ Authorized
Service Center
A Compaq Program

Drop it off and we'll fix it!

UC Info Desk
243-INFO

Computer ER
542-0912



News

UM student injured while climbing local peak



Ellingson fell from this rock face below the St. Mary's Peak fire lookout in the Bitterroot Mountains west of Stevensville.

Paul Queneau
Montana Kaimin

A UM student fell 30 feet Saturday while rock climbing near the summit of St. Mary's peak in the Bitterroot Mountains. She was in stable condition Monday evening.

Laura Ellingson, a grad student in health and human performance, fell after a rock she grabbed onto came loose as she neared the top of a small bluff on the east face of St. Mary's Peak. Ellingson said she was not using a rope.

She was later taken by a Lifeflight heli-

copter to St. Patrick Hospital. It was her 24th birthday.

She broke her wrist, 10 ribs and some of her teeth in the fall, and may have injured her C1 vertebrae, family members said. MRI results on her vertebra were not complete Monday evening.

"I just remember seeing sky, rocks, ground, sky rocks, ground," Ellingson said. "And then I hit."

Ellingson was climbing the mountain with two fellow grad students, Corey Campbell and Adrienne Carlson.

On the hike, Carlson lingered to take some pictures, and Ellingson and

Campbell had gone ahead, hiking along with a man who was also climbing the peak.

Near the summit, the man suggested they climb up over a jumble of rocks near the trail.

"It was really spur of the moment," Ellingson said.

Campbell said she was the last to climb and that the man reached the top of the cliff first. As Ellingson was just below the top, the man told Ellingson which rock to grab onto to make the final move, but she overreached and grabbed a loose rock, Ellingson said.

The man could not be reached for comment.

"She actually touched me (as she fell)," Campbell said, who was on the cliff below her. "And she hit her head on the rock I was standing on. Then she hit the ground. It was just horrible. When she landed, her feet were over her head."

Campbell said she thought some energy bars in the top pocket of Ellingson's backpack may have saved her life.

"There was a granola bar and some Clif bars in there," Campbell said. "The top pocket was underneath her head when she hit, and the granola bar was all mushed when we took it out."

After Ellingson hit the ground, she was conscious and sat up for a moment, thinking she was all right, but she quickly realized was not, she said.

"I could tell I'd broken my wrist, because it looked funny," Ellingson said.

Carlson soon caught up to them and realized the situation.

"She was bleeding from her face and her arm," she said.

Passersby soon came to help, and the man who had led the climb ran down the mountain to call paramedics.

Clothing was draped over Ellingson to keep her warm, but she still lay in the snow for more than an hour before help came, Carlson said.

"It seemed like forever," she said.

Through the wait, Ellingson kept good spirits, her friends said.

"She kept saying she wanted to walk out," Campbell said. "She's a tough, tough girl."

They eventually found some hikers with a cell phone, but when 9-1-1 was

called, the man who ran to get help earlier had already notified them, Carlson said.

But it turned out to be a very good thing 9-1-1 was called again, because directions given in the first call were too vague for the Lifeflight to be sent, Carlson said.

After getting a more exact heading, Lifeflight came and was able to land within 50 yards of where Ellingson was.

Bill Taylor, a flight nurse on Lifeflight, said the flat area where the copter was able to land is a rarity.

"There are few mountains with a nice place to land as that," Taylor said.

Because Ellingson had become severely chilled on the ground, time was spent warming up as soon as she got to the hospital.

Vivian Ellingson, Laura's mother, said it was the first time one of her children had gone to the hospital. After she heard about the accident, she immediately tried to catch a flight from her home in Tacoma, Wash. to Missoula, but couldn't get a seat until Sunday morning.

"I probably only screamed for about an hour," she said.

After she arrived, Vivian said she had mixed emotions when she saw her daughter.

"It's always helpful to see what you have to see, rather than imagine it," she said. "She's very hurt. It's really hard to see her in so much pain."

"But, I'm not planning her funeral tomorrow," Vivian said. "I'm the happiest mother on the planet. It could have been much, much worse."

Everyone seemed to agree that it was a miracle that Ellingson survived.

"Honestly, she should have died,"

Campbell said about seeing her fall.

Laura's mother agreed. "All her broken ribs didn't puncture her lungs," Vivian said. "She has no internal organ damage, and she has no brain damage, and she's not paralyzed."

"I'm pretty sure we won't be hiking up that mountain again," Carlson said.

Laura's mother wasn't so sure.

"I'm sorry to say it, but I think she'll go up that rock," Vivian said. "What they ought to do is put a plaque at the bottom (of the cliff) with a picture of her all broken on the ground, so other people can see what can happen in one second."



Courtesy of Calan Gibney
Laura Ellingson

Virginia woman gunned down outside Home Depot

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — A woman was killed outside a Home Depot store Monday night, and police were trying to determine whether the shooting was related to the sniper spree responsible for eight deaths in the region in the past 12 days.

"A female has been shot and killed," said Fairfax County Police Lt. Amy Lubas. The woman was felled by a single shot at about 9:30 p.m., authorities said. All the other deaths were also caused by one shot, and two people also were wounded by a single bullet.

Roads and highways were being closed in the area, about 10 miles west of Washington, D.C., while the Maryland task force investigating the sniper attacks conferred with Fairfax authorities to see if Monday's victim was the sniper's ninth.

Virginia State Police said they were on the lookout for a white Chevrolet Astro van, last seen

traveling east on Route 50 from Falls Church. The van's right rear taillight was out. Interstates 66 and I-95 are nearby.

Witnesses at some of the earlier shootings said a white van or truck left those slaying scenes.

The victim's body lay under a sheet in the parking lot in front of the Home Depot, on the first floor of a two-story structure, 30 yards from the store entrance. The Home Depot is in the Seven Corners Shopping Center, a 450,000-square-foot strip shopping center with a parking garage.

Kristin Reed, a supervisor at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in the sprawling strip mall, said six employees were locked inside the store with an FBI agent.

"Cops and cops and more cops," Reed said of the scene outside. She said no one heard the shot inside her store, but "a customer had just walked outside, then came back in and said 'I

think I heard a shot.'"

Two police helicopters circled the scene as bystanders looked on.

"It hasn't been this frightening since 9/11," said Bob Bakley as he stared across Route 50.

Added Abdel Elkheshish: "We thought, 'It's in Maryland, it's not here, it's far away,'" said Elkheshish.

Earlier Monday, the longest lull yet in the Washington sniper's killing spree brought little relief as jittery residents flooded police with calls upon hearing car backfire, firecrackers or breaking glass.

"Everyone is edgy," said Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is heading the investigation. "People are hearing things that may normally be overlooked."

President Bush said the "cold-blooded" attacks have made him sick to his stomach. "I weep for those who have lost their loved

ones," he said. "The idea of moms taking their kids to school and sheltering them from a potential sniper attack is not the America that I know."

Four police squad cars rushed to a Silver Spring car dealership Monday after the window of a customer's BMW shattered when he closed the door. The man dialed 9-1-1, thinking a bullet broke the glass.

"He had no idea what happened — he was just freaked out," said David Earhardt, the dealership's service manager.

"People hear a noise, they're going to call — they want to put an end to this just like we do," said Prince William County, Va., Detective Dennis Mangan, whose department brought in a helicopter to search the woods before determining a reported gunshot was just a car backfiring.

Authorities in Baltimore, meanwhile, seized a white van and found an assault rifle, sniper

manual and ammunition similar to the .223 bullets used in attacks that have killed eight people and wounded two others, WBAL-TV reported.

MSNBC reported that a tarot card was found in the van and a sign on the dashboard read "Gihad in America." A tarot card was also found at one of the shootings.

The van's owner was being questioned by police Monday night.

"At this time, the task force believes this is not related to our sniper incidents," said Louise Marthens, a Montgomery County police spokeswoman.

The sniper had shot 10 people in all in the killing spree that began Oct. 2. Friday morning, a 53-year-old Philadelphia man was gunned down in Spotsylvania County, Va., as he pumped gas. The killer had gone two straight weekends without an attack.

NEWS

Kootenai fire 50 percent contained

Story by: Casey Trang
Photos by: Lisa Hornstein

Weekend blaze forces closure of recreation area

Thirty-seven firefighters from the Bitterroot and Lolo National Forests have made considerable progress fighting a fire that sparked up Saturday near Stevensville, despite hazards presented by the steep terrain.

"It was mainly a ground fire with some individual tree torchings," said Jeanne Higgins, Stevensville ranger.

The fire was located about four miles northwest of Stevensville along the Kootenai Creek trail, which is primarily used for hiking, climbing and fishing access.

"Kootenai Creek trail is very popular," Higgins said. "It's close to Stevensville. A lot of people walk it in the evening, and it does access several high-mountain lakes. There's also a climbing area where folks like to climb near the mouth of the canyon, which is also very popular as well."

The fire was initially reported on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Two helicopters have been assisting the firefighters, and the 10-acre blaze is currently about 50 percent contained, Higgins said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but Higgins said she thinks it was probably caused by people.

The blaze basically spread up slope, Higgins said, and it could have been dangerous if the wind was blowing down the canyon. Because the fire primarily burned upward, the vegetation for fuel was not as continuous.

"But there was enough fuel there," Higgins said, "where it continued up through the rocks, up the slope,"

Several homes are located

around the area, but they were never at risk, said Dixie Dies, Bitterroot National Forest public affairs officer. She added that the majority of the fire was on Forest Service land.

"The fire is about a half of a mile from the Kootenai Creek trailhead, and there are homes within a quarter of a mile from the trailhead to the east," Higgins said. "So there were homes within a mile of the fire."

No evacuation was ever considered, Higgins said.

Because the fire started after the "normal fire season," many firefighters from the summer were gone. Since most fire crews are usually made up of college students, it's sometimes more difficult to respond as quickly to fires in the fall, Dies said. But the Forest Service arrived at the fire within two hours of the initial report, Dies said.

"It didn't really catch us off guard because we're always ready for it," she said.

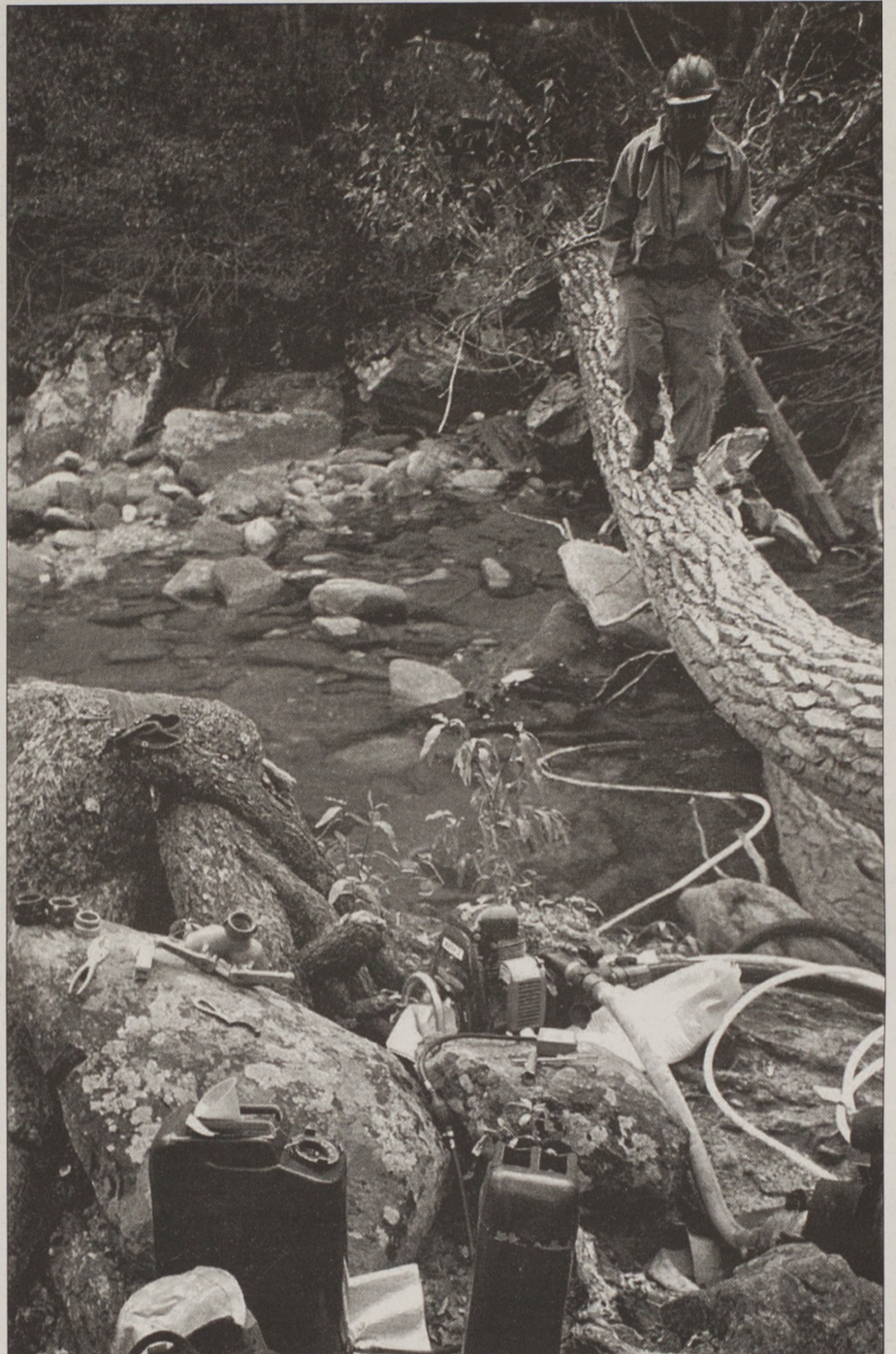
Kootenai Creek trail and its trailhead remain closed because of the fire and dangers of rolling rocks and burning debris.

Dies said the trail will remain closed as long as there are firefighters in the area, which should last for at least four or five more days.

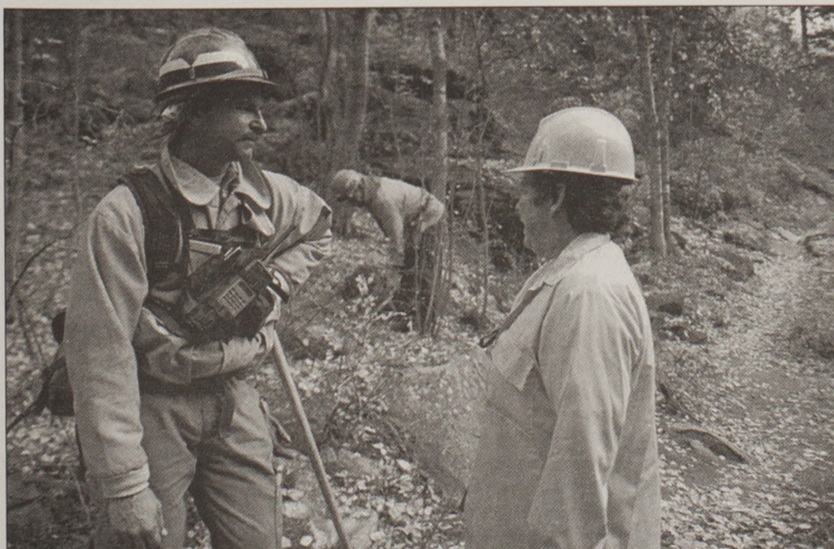
"As long as the fire behaves itself and stays where it is, everything will be OK," Dies said.

Higgins only had one reminder for people out in the wilderness.

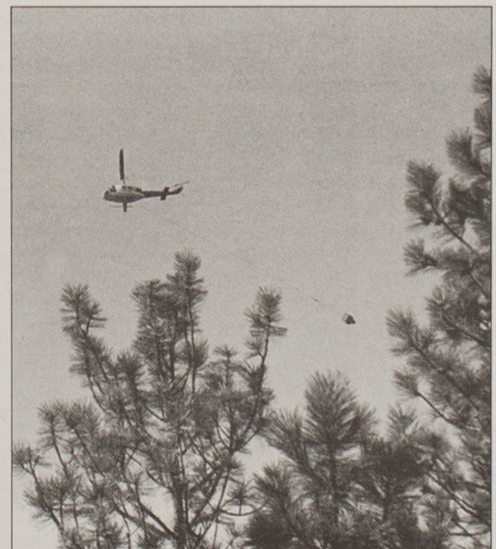
"Even though it gets really cold at night, the vegetation is real dry," she said. "Until we get significant precipitation people have to be real careful with their fires, whether it's a warming fire or if they're smoking or anything like that."



Pumps in Kootenai Creek transfer 100 gallons of water per minute up the steep terrain to the forest fire Monday morning. Water pressure at the top is variable due to the elevation gain, and only about half to three-fourths of the pressure is seen at the top, said pump operator Jacqie Parks.



Dixie Dies (right), public affairs officer for the Bitterroot National Forest, consults with Tobin Kelley Monday morning within the restricted area of the Bitterroot National Forest. The Kootenai Creek trail is currently closed to the public.



Helping to maintain the blaze, a helicopter has been scooping water from a private pond near the Kootenai Creek trailhead close to Stevensville.

KAIMIN SPORTS

Montana soccer nets two Big Sky shutouts

Griz's record bumped to 6-8 after beating Weber and Idaho State

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana did just enough to open Big Sky Conference play 2-0 this weekend, squeezing out 1-0 wins over Idaho State and Weber State.

The wins brought the team's overall record to 6-8.

"It's just been awesome that we can hold on and win these games and turn it around," said senior Liz Roberts.

In front of a bundled-up crowd at South Campus Soccer Field, Montana scored quickly against the Idaho State Bengals on Friday. In the 7th minute, Tammy Hartung connected inside the box on a header from McKenzie Zajonc from a corner kick by Kate Sloan.

Hartung's goal came after an apparent goal by Idaho State was disallowed in the opening minute.

After its first goal, Montana continued to create chances.

Tara Schwager made runs at the goal and racked up four shots, while Erin Smith, Saraid Faville and Sloan took one shot each.

"We had some great chances on goal," head coach Betsy Duerksen said. "We created three great chances, and that's good."

Idaho State outshot Montana 10-8, but did not score, largely because of UM goalkeeper Sarah Braseth. She had four saves in the win.

"Number 6 (Stacey Peterson) is the leading scorer in the league and she's a fast player," Duerksen said. "She only had one shot on goal, and she was the one we were worried about."

After taking Saturday off, the ladies went back to work against the Weber State Wildcats and gave the more than 300 fans another 1-0 win. UM's offense pressured early and made runs one after another. In the 21st minute, Roberts netted UM's only goal off a pass from Smith. Montana continued to dominate and by the end of the first half, Montana had 12 shots to Weber's six.

"We held possession well," Duerksen said. "We kept the ball."

UM continued to create scoring chances in the second half. Seven players took shots, with Zajonc, Schwager, and Smith taking four each.

In the 70th minute, the Wildcats almost tied it up with a direct kick that pulled Braseth out of the box, leaving the goal open. UM's Casey Joyner was able to put a body in front of the ball to save the 1-0 lead.

Faville's pass to Smith in the 77th minute almost made it 2-0, but the shot went over the goal. Three minutes later, a shot hit the crossbar.

Montana's inability to capitalize on those opportunities kept the benches nervous. Weber State pressured hard, but couldn't capitalize.

"We created some great scoring chances," Duerksen said. "Obviously, we didn't put any of them away, but we did good offensively."

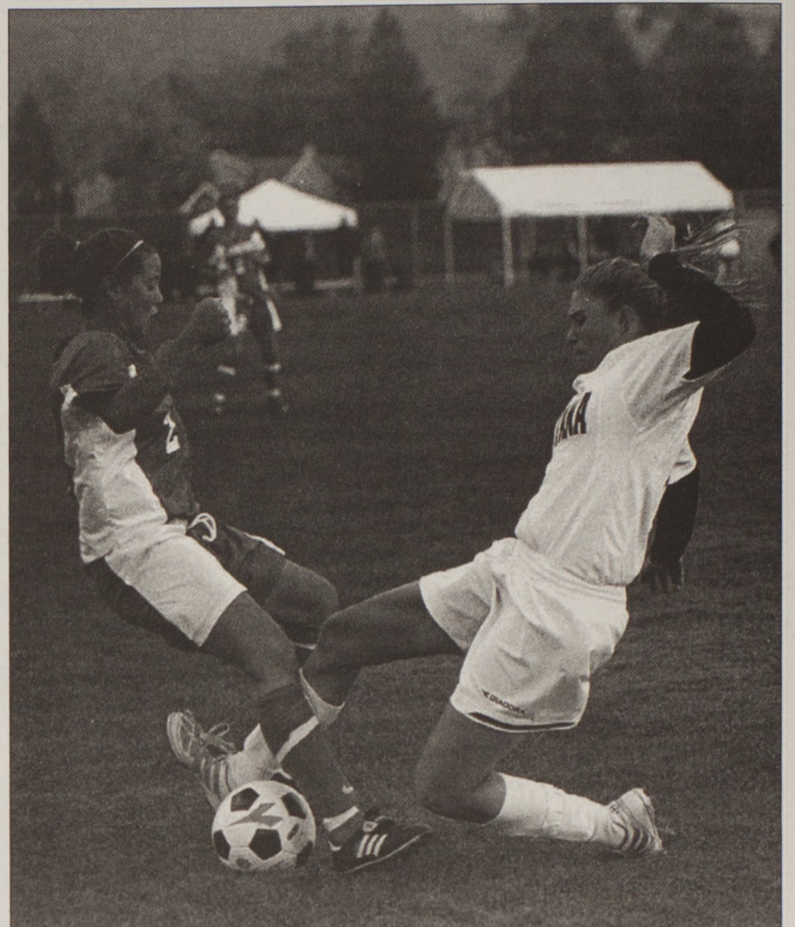
Montana outshot Weber State 18-14.

Roberts isn't worried about the shots not finding the back of the net.

"We're hitting to the keeper or off the post," Roberts said. "It'll happen. Now we're getting a lot of shots and we're not used to it."

Montana has given up only one goal in the past three games.

"Braseth and the back four are doing a great job," Duerksen said.



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
Montana freshman Kai Sharbono (right) attempts to control the ball from Ashely Steel in Friday's game against Idaho State. The Lady Griz went on to defeat the Bengals 1-0.

"Shawn (Destafney), Wendy Stuker, Casey (Joyner) and Kai (Sharbono) — they're all doing it. It's not just one of them."

Roberts said the team's grueling preseason schedule could have shat-

tered the team's confidence.

Instead, it seems, Montana used the experience to get better.

"We were on the field with the No. 1 team in the country," Roberts said. "We have confidence now."

Griz Volleyball team drops two heartbreakers

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The ifs, onlys and should-haves associated with losing can torment a player or coach.

"If only we'd have worked more on serving in practice," a coach thinks. "I should have tipped the ball in that situation instead of hitting it out of bounds," a player reflects.

For many coaches, it's more difficult to lose a close game to the best team in the league when victory was just an eyelash away than to play terribly and lose in three straight games.

University of Montana volleyball coach Nikki Best got a taste of this so-close sensation Friday against Northern Arizona and Saturday against Sacramento State.

Her team went five games with two of the best teams in the league, but came out on the losing side in both of these nip-and-tuck matches.

Just inside the Grizzly sports office in the Adams Center, Best held a brief meeting with her team after Saturday Sacramento State game.

It didn't matter that no one could hear what Best was saying to her team through the glass, because the team answered in body language with shaking heads and blank stares at the floor.

Players had their arms around one another, patting their teammates on the back and whispering into their ears.

Tears welled up in the eyes of some Griz players.

"They're heartbroken right now, and I'm heartbroken for them," Best said about 10 minutes after the meeting.

After capturing games two and four that night, it looked as though the Griz had found their rhythm going into game five.

Hints of smiles on their faces illustrated they knew they could do it, too.

The Griz were taking good care of the ball and leading 11-7 into the final stretch.

Because game five is only played to 15 points with rally scoring, every possession counts.

But a string of hitting errors and serving errors allowed Sacramento to tie it up at 15.

The Hornets took a one-point advantage after a kill from Sacramento outside hitter Sandra Bandimere, but a double block by UM's Alice Myers and Mary Forrest evened the score at 16.

In the next minute and a half, two kills from Sacramento's Emily Wilson ended the game.

For the second night in a row, the Griz had come so close to victory and couldn't deliver.

"We're dealing with the issue that this program hasn't been a winning program in the past," Best said. "And I think they're just not sure if they're good or not."



Although Best and her assistants look at the game film and see all the ingredients for a championship team, the problem is that the Griz don't know they've got the goods, Best said.

"They know that at times people are stepping up and good things are happening," Best said. "But when that ultimate point of stress hits in a tight game, there's that smidgen of doubt that's holding us back right now."

To help the team get over its confidence problem, the players need to take an introspective look at themselves and understand that they are talented, Best said.

"They need to believe in themselves," Best said. "They know we all believe in them, but it won't mean anything until they believe it themselves."

Friday night was a similar story for the Grizzlies.

Instead of exchanging matches like they did with Sacramento, the Griz came back from a two-game deficit to press a game five against Northern Arizona.

Although critical errors in the final moments of that game may have cost the Griz, Best said the team actually lost the match in the first two games.

Though the team's record fell to 1-4 in conference play, UM outside hitter Lizzie Wertz set career highs in kills and digs Friday.

The 5-foot-11 junior recorded 24 kills and 22 digs, setting personal

bests in each category.

Friday night was Wertz's third 20-20 match in the last four games, but Wertz ended up committing two of the final three errors that gave the Lumberjacks the game.

The game against Northern Arizona also featured a return for senior outside hitter Katy Kubista.

Kubista hasn't played since Oct. 7, 2000, as a result of knee injuries and a broken right hand.

But Kubista's hitting hand, her left hand, was working quite well Friday night as she tallied 13 kills, and two blocks with a hitting percentage of .385.

"She's playing like a veteran even though she hasn't played that much," Best said. "She's kept in shape, battled injuries, and not only has she earned her spot back on the team, but she's playing well, and I'm proud of her for that."

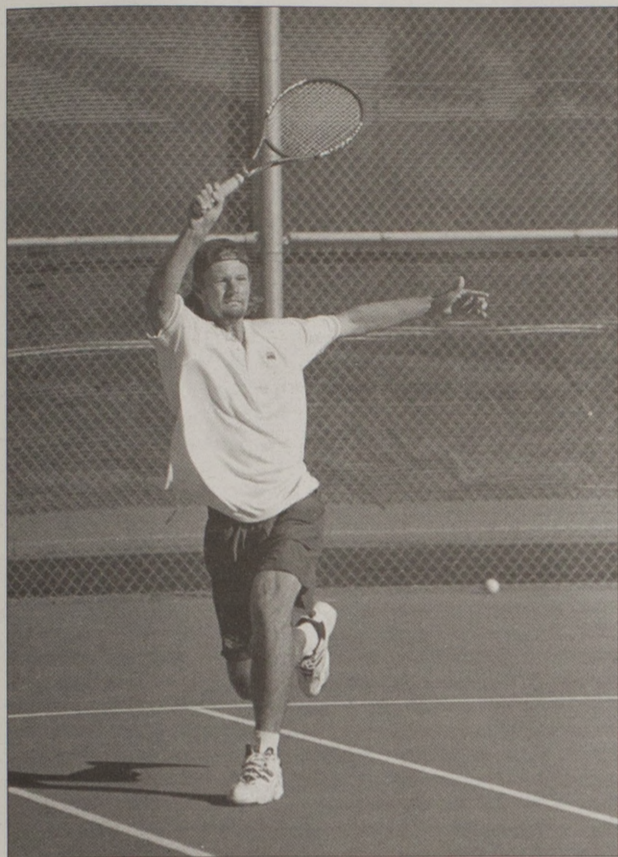
Saturday night, Kubista led the team with 21 kills and two blocks.

"She's a leader for us," Best said. "And now that the team realizes she's a staple part of the offense, she can begin to fulfill her role as a leader."

After this weekend, Best said she and her team will be practicing hard, but looking inward to rediscover its confidence.

"They're a talented group and it pains me to see them lose," Best said. "They need to come out on the winning side, just to know what it feels like and prove to themselves they can do it."

KAIMIN SPORTS



Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin

UM's Jan Steenekamp returns the ball in a match against Montana State Sunday morning at the University tennis courts.

Steenekamp, Nevolovich excel at UM fall invite

Marina Mackrow
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's Jan Steenekamp claimed the men's title at UM's fall invitational, beating Federico Veltschi of Montana State, 6-2, 7-5.

"Jan winning was definitely a highlight," said UM head coach Kris Nord. "He played well for three days."

UM's Stanislav Nevolovich won the men's consolation bracket by beating Fabian Dummett of the University of Idaho 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

"That was a really good win," Nord said. "He's playing much better."

In men's doubles, the UM duos of Ryan O'Neill/Nevolovich and Steenekamp/Grant Gelina qualified for the men's doubles finals. The winners will be decided on Tuesday.

Intrasquad matches happened frequently over the weekend, and Nord said they were hard to coach.

In women's action, Misa Zima beat two Grizzly teammates to get into the semifinals. She beat Kate Kohlschreiber 7-5, 6-1 in the second round and Erin Cooney 6-3, 6-2 to reach the semifinals. She lost to Idaho's Vida Senci 6-4, 6-1. Senci went on to lose to her own teammate, Barbora Kudilkova, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 in the finals.

"She (Zima) competed real well," Nord said. "They were long, knock-down-drag-out matches."

In the women's consolation bracket, Montana's Kohlschreiber made it to the finals, but lost to Idaho's Ivette Duran 6-1, 6-1.

The Idaho pair of Senci and Kudilkova clinched the women's doubles match after

beating their own teammates Kareen Konishi and Leslie Banks 8-3.

Despite being from different teams, the pair of Zima and Idaho's Duran made it to the semifinals. UM's Ashild Fjeldheim and Jonna Schwartz also made it to the semifinals by beating UM's Lindsey Torgerson and Kohlschreiber.

"I was real happy with doubles play," Nord said. "There was real improvement."

Nord said the women are looking to bring their success into next Saturday's match against Gonzaga, which has already beat UM.

After a weekend off, the men go to the Rolex Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev., where they will compete against "the best of the best," said Nord. Steenekamp, Gelina, O'Neill and Nevolovich will represent UM in Las Vegas.

Griz triumph over Weber State, lose Pelc and Mincy to injuries

Bryan Haines
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana couldn't have been any higher in the first quarter of Saturday's game, running out to a 17-0 lead en route to a 39-7 drubbing of Weber State in Ogden, Utah.

But also during those electric 15 minutes, the Grizzlies couldn't have been any lower as starting center Brian Pelc tumbled to the turf in a heap four minutes into the game, apparently tearing his anterior cruciate ligament. The Helena High product was run-blocking when he injured his right knee, probably ending his season.

Pelc's injury wasn't the only potentially season-ending injury suffered by a Grizzly.

Ike Mincy, a senior on the special teams, also possibly tore his ACL.

"Possibly losing those two is really going to hurt us," said Griz fullback Brad Weston. "They were two leaders for us. Now though, someone is going to have to step up and make plays in their absence," Weston said.

Also injured, Weston was held out most of the second half after a hit sent pain down his neck. Weston had offseason surgery on his neck.

Monday afternoon, Weston said his neck was still stiff, and that he was going to go in for an MRI Tuesday. Pelc and Mincy were also scheduled for tests this week.

"Right now, all three guys are probably not going to play this weekend," said sports information director Dave Guffey. "They all will have tests done this week."

New NCAA rules keep coaches from commenting on injuries, only allowing them to say whether or not they will play the next game. The school is allowed to fully elaborate on the injury only if it ends the player's season.

The costly win was the Grizzlies' 20th consecutive win and 12th straight Big Sky Conference road win, a Big Sky record. UM is now 6-0, 2-0 in the Big Sky. Weber State fell to 2-3, 0-2 in conference.

The Griz dealt with the injuries Saturday to post another convincing victory.

And they did it by riding their defense once again.

Weber State managed just 10 yards on the ground, and finished with just 190 yards of total offense. UM constantly harassed WSU quarterback Tate Bennett, sacking him six times and forcing him to throw three interceptions.

Tim Bush led the sack brigade, corralling Bennett twice. Vernon Smith returned the first Grizzly interception 29 yards for a touch-down and safety Trey Young was all over the field. The San Diego native had a team high six tackles, one forced fumble, an interception and a sack.

Montana's defense caused five Wildcat turnovers, forcing two fumbles to go along with the three interceptions.

"Our defense was overwhelming," Glenn said. "Coach (Mike) Breske thought we matched up pretty well and we could get after them."

Montana's offense wasn't as spectacular on offense as it was against Idaho the week before.

UM quarterback John Edwards threw 20 passes, completing 12 of them for 174 yards. Backup quarterback Brandon Neill threw the only touchdown pass for the Grizzlies, hitting Jon Talmage from 3 yards out, late in the fourth quarter. Talmage led the Grizzly receivers, catching five balls for 61 yards.

With Pelc and Weston, primarily the blocking tight end, on the bench, UM's ground game suffered.

J.R. Waller and Jelani Harrison combined for 123 yards on the ground in 35 carries. Waller did find the end zone, scoring on a 16-yard scamper in the first quarter for the Grizzlies' first touchdown of the game.

UM women, men run away with victory

The University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams both won at Flathead Community College this weekend.

Though no UM runner won an individual championship, strong team showings propelled the squads to their titles.

In the women's race, Claire Roche was the top finisher for the Griz, running the five-kilometer course in 20 minutes, 16 seconds to finish third. For the men, Jack Scott took home second place honors in the eight-kilometer race, finishing in 26:34.

"This meet was a run-off for our women's seventh runner for the conference meet, and Claire will be the seventh runner," said head coach Tom Raunig. "For the men, Jack will either be our seventh runner or our alternate, depending on the health of Scott McGowan."

McGowan, an All-American last season, is recovering from a foot injury.

The Big Sky championships are Nov. 2 in Pocatello, Idaho.

Both men's and women's teams travel this weekend to Terre Haute, Ind., for the pre-NCAA meet, which will be held Oct. 15.

This meet is one of the premier meets in the country and will have some of the top runners in the nation, Raunig said.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

Trey Young: Buchanan defensive award nominee

OGDEN, (AP)— University of Montana safety Trey Young captured one of the Big Sky Conference's weekly football awards following his performance in the Grizzlies' win Saturday.

Young, a senior from San Diego, Calif., led Montana's defensive effort in a 39-7 road win over Weber State. Young had six solo tackles, including one for a loss, as the Grizzlies held the Wildcats to seven points.

Young is one of 16 players nationwide listed as candidates for the 2002 Buck Buchanan Award, given annually to the top defensive player in Division I-AA.

Montana held Weber State to 10 rushing yards and 190 yards in total offense. The Griz defense ranks third in the country in rushing, giving up just 57.3 yards per game, and is tied for fourth in scoring defense, allowing 11.3 points per game.

The conference's offensive player of the week was Portland State running back Ryan Fuqua. Eastern Washington returner Eric Kimble and Sacramento State place-kicker Bret LeVier split special teams player of the week honors.

Fuqua, a sophomore from Ontario, Calif., rushed 41 times for 264 yards and two touchdowns in Portland State's 34-31 win over Eastern Washington.

NEWS

Livingston men to give trees, music to UM

UM to receive a taste of Australian greenery

Myers Reece
for the Kaimin

UM's wide array of greenery — which includes trees and plants from around the world — just got an addition from Down Under.

Last week, Montana resident Carl Asimus gave UM four young eucalyptus trees that will be planted in two different areas on campus. Asimus, who is originally from Australia but lives in Livingston, thought the trees would be nice additions to the campus, not only for decorative reasons but also for cultural purposes. Eucalyptus trees are native to Australia but grow in a climate similar to western Montana.

Asimus is an international businessman pursuing ventures like a coffee shop in the Czech Republic, real estate in Switzerland and a resort in Cuba. Asimus also owns an Australian goods store in Livingston called SUMISA (Asimus spelled backward) and is making several attempts at promoting change in the economical, cultural and social scenes of the community. One of these attempts is his effort to introduce eucalyptus trees as a source of economical and agricultural advancement.

"Eucalyptus trees have many uses," Asimus said.

"They are also very compatible with Montana's climate."

If people accept the trees as new ways to advance agriculture and economies, Asimus said, they will reap the profits in future years. Eucalyptus trees are drought resistant and can grow in severe conditions. Asimus said the climate of the Australian Alps is similar to western Montana, including both Livingston and Missoula.

Eucalyptus trees provide good shade because of their height and density. But more importantly, they can be used for medicinal purposes and to retain moisture in the surrounding ground, which helps create fertile soil for farming.

"By people accepting the idea of eucalyptus trees the community could be setting itself up for the potential of millions or billions of dollars," Asimus said.

Asimus runs his store with Josh Stevens and Stan Baker, both Montana natives.

Asimus, a former professor at several universities in various countries, is a friend of UM liberal studies professor Phil Fandozzi. After talking with Fandozzi, Asimus agreed to donate the trees to the University, hoping that people in Missoula could get a feel for the significance of eucalyptus.

"People in small communities such as Livingston, and even Missoula, have a hard time accepting new things," Asimus said. "People have

grown accustomed to certain habits, and the introduction of things like eucalyptus trees isn't always accepted."

Among Asimus' other attempts at community change in Livingston are his efforts to boost the economy with wind power and water tanks, as well as installing a public transportation system between Livingston and nearby Gardiner.

"My goal is to seek community change," Asimus said.

The eucalyptus trees are an essential ingredient in his recipe for community change. He said he believes their versatility and ability to withstand severe climate changes will lead to huge profits wherever towns accept them.

Money is not the only motive for Asimus' endeavors. Asimus said he believes that eucalyptus trees and new ideas are important for the cultural and social aspects of the community. He wants people to better understand other cultures.

"Now is the time for people to start changing," he said. "Just by opening up their eyes they can gain lots of money and improve the community."

Asimus said he believes one of the best places to introduce these new ideas is at a university.

"Universities are for new ideas," he said. "There is no better place to bring new ideas like eucalyptus trees than a university like Montana."

Composer donates 28 scores of music to UM

Natalie Storey
Montana Kaimin

Albert Vinci writes and transcribes music seven days a week, but last week he found time to visit UM and give the music department 28 scores of music he wrote and transcribed.

"The size of this donation is what makes it special," UM music professor Eric Hung said. "What is different about Mr. Vinci is he is an active composer who wants to work with us. These are all songs music majors sing all the time; you'd be hard pressed to find someone who graduated from here that hasn't sung these songs."

The 28 scores include seven pieces composed by Vinci himself, along with pieces transcribed from Ferrabosco II, Marcello, Wolf and Brahms. Most of the pieces transcribed by Vinci were originally written for voice and piano. Vinci has transcribed them so they can be performed by voice and orchestra.

"Transcription allows us to hear pieces in new ways — in that way, his gift was very significant," Hung said.

Transcription is an old tradition of converting music written for certain instruments into music that can be played using other musical

mediums. It was more widely done in the 19th century before recording was possible, Hung said.

Vinci is a bassoonist. He now lives near Livingston in the Paradise Valley, where he has few neighbors and even fewer disturbances.

"The reason I gave those scores to the University in Missoula was because it is one of the only universities in Montana that has a graduate level string program," Vinci said. "They have a very strong department of music. I thought it would be good for students to be exposed to this type of musical literature."

Vinci is a retired professor and has finally fulfilled his dreams of moving West.

"We just decided we wanted to go West, and so we just drove out and found this place," he said Monday from his sister's home in the Paradise Valley.

UM music professors expressed their gratitude to Vinci Monday.

"It is very hard to put a price on something like this," said Stephen Kalm, chair of the music department at UM. "Obviously, we are very happy to have this donation."

The scores will be available to students through the Mansfield Library. And, the music department is considering using the scores in performances next semester. Vinci said he will be attending any performances of his work.

WALK, BIKE OR DRIVE AND PARK FOR FREE!

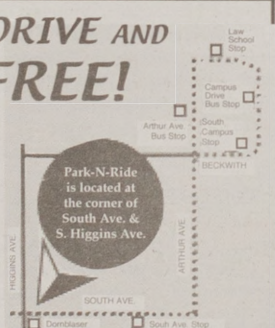
DORNBLASER
Park-N-Ride



"Alternative Fueled
Transportation"

Shuttle will run every 15 minutes
between 7:40 a.m. & 5:40 p.m.

For more info call 243-4599
or 243-6132



MEN CAN STOP RAPE

MEN CAN STOP RAPE, SPONSORED BY UM-M STUDENT ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES empowers men and the institutions that serve them to work as allies with women in preventing rape and other forms of men's violence. Through awareness-to-action education and community organizing, we promote gender equity and build men's capacity to be strong without being violent.

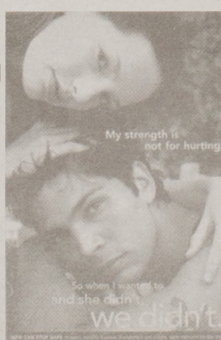
AWARENESS-TO-ACTION

Tuesday 6pm - 9pm
Urey Lecture Hall

TRAIN THE TRAINER

Wednesday
6pm - 9 pm
Urey Lecture Hall

Please join us for these free workshops



cover your butt.
better yet, help cover your
[tuition].

College can mean maneuvering through a lot of different obstacles, but tuition payments shouldn't be one of them. In Army ROTC, you'll have a shot at a scholarship worth thousands. And make friends you can count on. Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today. We've got you covered.



ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

For more information call Eric Kettenring at 243-2769.
Or visit us in the UM Schreiber Gym.

NEWS

Leave it be



Fall days in Missoula deliver piles of leaves to the streets bringing colorful decoration to vehicles Monday afternoon on Beckwith Avenue. Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

said, and he would have opposed the resolution in any form, be it for or against the war.

Burns said that while the effects of the war may not be immediately felt by the campus, the war could take money away from education and take military-ready students away from schools.

"War is everybody's business," he said.

Burns recognized that the resolution held no enforceable weight, he said he merely wanted to give the faculty a voice in speaking out about the war.

Mayer said a petition circulated among the faculty or an e-mail poll might have been a more appropriate way to gauge the faculty's opinion about the issue.

"I didn't feel it was appropriate for me to pass myself as representing the faculty on this," Mayer said.

Sharon rallies support to overthrow Yasser Arafat

JERUSALEM (AP) — In advance of a White House visit, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon urged Palestinians on Monday to overthrow their leadership, calling it a "despotic regime that is leading you from failure to failure."

Sharon's unyielding stance with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has won the broad endorsement of President Bush, who has also called for Arafat to be replaced.

But Sharon, making his seventh White House visit in 18 months, could face hard ques-

tions from a U.S. administration that has chastised him for failing to follow through with pledges to ease blockades and curfews imposed on many Palestinian cities.

In the West Bank after nightfall Monday, Israeli forces shot and killed two Palestinians, Palestinian security officials said. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two were members of the violent Islamic Jihad. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

Sharon, who left Israel early Tuesday and meets Bush in Washington on Wednesday, has defended the security measures as essential to prevent, or at least limit, Palestinian suicide bombings and shooting attacks.

"Your terrible suffering is needless," Sharon said, addressing his remarks to Palestinians in a speech that inaugurated the winter session of Israel's parliament.

Sharon charged that "murderous terror gangs" have taken over the Palestinian territories

with Arafat's encouragement and consent. "Change the despotic regime that is leading you from failure to failure, from tragedy to tragedy."

The Israeli leader has spoken in favor of exiling Arafat and has sent Israeli troops to the doorstep of Arafat's offices three times this year. But Sharon has stopped short of kicking out the Palestinian leader, with the United States and the Israeli security services both arguing against such a move.

The Israeli military actions

have given Arafat's popularity at least a short-term boost, as Palestinians have rallied around him.

The Palestinians have tentatively scheduled general elections in January, but Israel's occupation of West Bank cities has raised questions about whether the balloting can take place. No serious challenger has arisen to take on Arafat, who since last December has rarely left his battered headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

Help Save A Life - Donate Plasma Today.

IT'S THE RIGHT THING TO DO!



BioLife
PLASMA SERVICES

406-721-2584

Missoula Center • 3050 Great Northern Avenue • Missoula, MT • 59808
www.biolifeplasma.com

**And Each Month You
Can Earn Up To**

\$200

Griz Card

October Special
Use your Griz Card
Debit Account
and receive 10% off
on all tanning products
Buy 1 Get ½ off
Temporary Color Gel

Great for Halloween
Or Club Nocturnal



WIN WIN WIN

\$20 on your
Debit Account and
5 free tans
Just use your Griz Card
Debit Account at
Shear Perfection and
you're entered.
Contest closes 10/31/02

News

Columbus

Continued from Page 1

acknowledged that Columbus brought America to the attention of western Europe and lead to the influx of ideas and people that founded the United States. The second article read that his arrival lead to slavery and genocide of indigenous people of the Caribbean Islands, Central America, South America and North America.

"Let those of you who want to celebrate Chris' venture celebrate," Weasel Head said. "Let others put this day in perspective."

His speech was followed by traditional powwow music and dancing. Dion Killback, president of the Native American Law Student Association and a third-year law student, performed a grass dance. His movements were designed to emulate the smooth and flowing movement of grass, he said. At traditional tribal gatherings, before there were lawn mowers, American Indians would perform similar dances to flatten the grass and make room for celebrations.

"This dance is in recognition that Columbus Day as viewed by indigenous people isn't a day to be celebrated," he said.

Killback performed with two other dancers, who then invited the crowd of onlookers to participate. About 40 students joined hands with the dancers in a large circle and moved to the beat of the drums.



Kristina Lucero leads her two-year-old son, DaVantae, to participate in a traditional dance Monday afternoon. The two were among a crowd gathered in front of Main Hall for a Columbus Day protest. Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

Psychology student Teresa Lovell-Charette watched nearby. She said she didn't mind the dancing or the protesting. She said she supported it.

"They were here first, so you could say that we discovered America again," she said. "I don't think they should declare it a national holiday because it's like

forcing certain beliefs on everyone." The Kyi-Yo Native American Student Association protests Columbus Day each year on campus. It also sponsors a powwow, a

basketball tournament and other events to enhance the relationships between American Indians and non-American Indians at UM, Brien said.

Bugs

Continued from Page 1

lot," Greene said. However, he has yet to glimpse the shy bug.

"You have to know where to look," said Jillian Weiler, a student working on the project. "They're pretty elusive."

The students have constructed traps, Weiler said. They use bread to lure the bugs to jars coated with petroleum jelly so they can't escape. "It works pretty good," Weiler said.

The second challenge is marking the bugs. The bugs are waxy like fingernails, which makes it hard to find a paint that sticks. The group is experimenting with fingernail

polish and model paints.

After the introduction of the wasps, the groups should see a sharp decrease in the bug population, Weiler said.

Chadwick said she expects the wasps will have a 70 to 90 percent success rate.

The wasps will die out when the saw palmetto bugs are gone, she said.

"If you introduce a new species you can create a new problem, but because the atrium is a tropical environment in Montana. We're pretty safe," Chadwick said.

The alternative to bio-controls like the wasp introduction would be to spray poisons all over the UC, Greene said.

"I'd rather have it the way it's being managed now," he said. "It's

pretty impressive."

Chadwick said, "I don't use chemicals. For a public area, it isn't appropriate."

Not one student in a hundred will ever see either the wasps or the saw palmetto bugs, Greene said.

The bugs, members of the cockroach family, "chew on all sorts of junk," but with so many plants in the UC, the bugs will focus on them, Greene said.

The term cockroach is a misleading, Chadwick said.

"It's not a pest for food," she said. "It's not a pest for disease."

Chadwick warned against over-reaction.

"The proof that it's only a problem for plants is that the gardener is taking care of it, not maintenance."



Plants in the UC create an "indoor lab" for UM ecology students, studying the saw palmetto bug and wasp populations.

"The bugs feed on the green leaves, but I haven't seen much damage," Kelly Chadwick, UC gardens supervisor, said. "But as population goes up, the damage would increase. That's why we're trying to control it now."

Macall McGillis/
Montana Kaimin

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.umn.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day 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: Dark Blue REI rain shell jacket. Size: XS. LOST. 2+ weeks ago, possibly in LA bldg. Call 243-1398

Found: Ladies watch found on campus on 10/8. Please call to identify. 243-4536

LOST: 5 month old kitten. Blue/Gray color. Last seen in Lewis & Clark area. 240-2691

LOST: Multicolored knit hat & glove. 203 LA on 10/10. Please return! 829-9536 Rachel

PERSONALS

91% of UM students make sure no one gets hurt when they drink by always or usually using one or more strategies to prevent harm...UM students party safe. FREE CONDOMS! FREE LUBE! Free, anonymous HIV Counseling & Testing...Call 243-2122

It's 4am, you're sweating and freezing and throwing up. THE CURRY HEALTH CENTER can take care of you NOW! Use West Entry or call 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.

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.

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

PROVIDE DIGNITY AND HOPE to people in poverty here and abroad. Shop for unique FAIR TRADE goods and gifts at the Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins

DANGER CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. Work on pottery wheel, make Christmas presents! 7 weeks. AM, PM. 8 evening classes. \$39.00 543-7970

October Special: Use your Griz Card to pay at Shear Perfection and you're entered to win \$20 on your debit account and 5 free tans.

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

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.

HELP WANTED

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

We PAY to party & we need Marketing Reps! Great commissions - full training provided. Reps get FREE trips & VIP Access on-site! Lowest spring break prices & largest parties in South Padre, Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan. (877) 633 2386 / jobs@nertatours.com

Grizzly Men's Basketball Looking for energetic, enthusiastic volunteer basketball managers. Preferably with past basketball experience. Be part of this new happening. Call Coach Rob Norris at 243-5334

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza: Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or 1-800-787-3787 for details.

Missoula Rock Garden Now Hiring. Bring resume to 1311 E. Broadway. Deadline 10/20

NOW HIRING: Mornings & Afternoons, FT/PT. Call Sherril: Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm 542-1129

SERVICES

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

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

HAIRCUTS: STUDENT SPECIAL \$7 Through October 31. Drop ins welcome. RJ's Barbershop 542-0130

FOR SALE

Football Tickets, \$20. student955@hotmail.com

AUTOMOTIVE

1983 280 ZX Turbo, T-top, low miles. \$3500 or offer. 728-6624

BICYCLES

'02 Giant Yukon, Judy Rick Shox, Black, 4 months old, \$325. Older GT outpost 21 speed, only \$50. Jesse 327-6617

COMPUTERS

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

FOR RENT

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

Take over lease-Studio Apt. Convenient to U & Downtown. All util. pd. incl. cable. \$425/mo. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621

Studio/bunk room on west side Stevensville horse ranch. Beautiful setting, fireplace, rustic. Single, quiet, non-smoker only. \$350/mo 777-5956

ROOMMATES NEEDED

One room available 11/1. 721-3165

INSTRUCTION

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

CARLO RULES

Carlo's One Night Stand Has It All Covered For Halloween. Rentals, Makeup, Wigs, Everything! 543-6350

HALLOWEEN AT CARLO'S

1000s of Rental Costumes, 56 Styles of Wigs, Makeup, White-Black Go-Go Boots, Elvis, Marley, Marilyn, Cleopatra, Medieval, Bikers, Nuns, More! Look Great! Rent At Carlo's One Night Stand 11-5:30 Daily 204 3rd St. 543-6350 MC Visa

OUTRAGEOUS CARLO

Rent Outrageous Costumes at Carlo's