12-3-1981

Montana Kaimin, December 3, 1981

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spouse abuse. She blamed herself and tried to keep from angering her spouse, when the woman is harassed and uncontrollably beats the.

However, the situation becomes more tense, and in the second stage the man violently and uncontrollably beats the.

Cont. on p. 8

Winter may be milder than usual

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

The 1981-82 winter will be mild with variable amounts of precipitation, according to three sources of long-range weather predictions. But the three sources — the National Weather Bureau, the Farmer’s Almanac for 1982 and Glen Reid’s computer program — predict a much colder winter than usual.

The three sources of long-range weather predictions are the National Weather Bureau, the Almanac, and Glen Reid’s computer program. The National Weather Bureau predicts a colder winter than usual, while the Almanac and Reid’s computer program predict a milder winter than usual.

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Cont. on p. 8

ALBERT YEE

tensive bargaining contract,” Van- derjagt said. “The major proportion of grievances that the union handled last year were against Yee. The union won them, which indicated that Yee was in the wrong.”

Bucklew had nothing but praise for Yee in his speech to educators at school faculty meetings yesterday.

“Dean Yee has exercised effec- tive leadership in the education school,” Bucklew said. “He has had a strong concern for quality in the school and has made effective faculty appointments to the teaching school, which I think he was not very efficient or consistent with good academic practice or with the university governed by a collective-
Honors bestowed on Yahooland

"... Rivers flow because the first law of all land is slant. The second, desire to ride. We ripple across the way we move back to the cabin backing in motionless noon. Another river runs and the river leaves its pools and takes off shooting wildly at the sky like some drunk cowboy, his first night back in town after centuries of good work done."

From "At the Cabin" by Richard Hugo

Richard Hugo again has been recognized for his "good work done" as the Academy of American Poets presented him a $10,000 fellowship this week. This honor for "distinguished creative achievement" numbers Hugo's fourth such recognition. Hugo, an English professor and director of the creative writing program at the University of Montana, has written nine incredible volumes of poetry, a mystery novel and several essays. One volume of poems was published as "Skye," written while Hugo was in Scotland, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1977, and freedom of speech is a revered professor. Students wait quarters at a time before they finally beat someone else out and can enroll in one of his classes in poetry or criticism as long as he still wishes to give them.

While a deserving recipient, Hugo and his award also are evidence of a somewhat more comforting note: the arts, regardless of the current administration's waning support, are still worthy of the right to be heard.

And certainly very little hope; several years I had no friends, no future anymore. That horrible ex-cowboy, his first night back in town after centuries of good work done..."

Gerry Soelter
freehand, CSD

Spell it right

Editor: We have been quite disturbed lately by the consistent and matter-of-fact publication of one of our department's names in the Kaimins. We in Interpersonal Communication have come to realize that "Kaimin" is quite a bit easier to spell than "Kaimin's". A little more is known on the dangerous such as abortion, nuclear boundaries such as..."

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R. B. Bookwalter
M. E. Thomas II
interpersonal communication(s)

Speak against 2,4-D

Editor: I am really surprised that not more has been addressed about the purchasing of 2,4-D for spraying the "weeds" around campus (what worst fate on earth is equal to the over-abundance of dandelions?). For two years or more, many of us have been reading about the spraying of 2,4-D around campus. We now walk across the Oval every Spring admiring the flawless grass without ever realizing (or caring for that matter) what chemicals were responsible. One day the answer came. Students were warned not to sit on the Oval because it was sprayed the day before with 2,4-D. Many people probably read this as they laid sprawled over the grass with their lunches equally open before them. Sure, we were angry, but didn't do anything about it. Last Spring it happened again. A purchasing order is up, and now's the time to get on the ball before this time something can be done about it.

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Glacier park records rise in grizzly reports

By Jim Marks

The number of grizzly bear sightings at Glacier National Park by park visitors increased this past season, Clyde Fauley, park resource management specialist, said yesterday.

And more people visited the park in 1981 than in any previous year, Fauley said. Over 1,794,000 people visited the park this season, compared with the last record of 1,600,000.

546 grizzly bears were sighted last season, compared to 485 sightings in 1980, according to a press release from Fauley.

Joe Schillenberg, assistant resource management specialist for the park, said that more grizzlies were sighted because there were more people in the park to see them.

However, he said, the same bear could have been sighted several times. There are only about 200 grizzlies within the park’s borders, he added.

Statistics released by Fauley showed:

• One grizzly was shot by park resource management specialist, said yesterday.

• Two grizzlies were trapped and relocated in Kootenai National Forest. They were becoming a problem by ranging near a heavily used road. Six black bears were relocated outside the park.

• Sixteen people-bear confrontations and seven incidents of property damage occurred. 82 trails or campsites were closed because of bear problems.

• Three people were injured by grizzlies. There were no fatalities or black bear-caused injuries.

Fauley said seven people died in the park this season. One person died of a heart attack, one in a car accident, three drowned in McDonald Creek and two died in climbing accidents, he said.

Schillenberg said more people are visiting the park because of the economy. Increasing vacation expenses are forcing people to go to cheaper vacation and recreation areas such as the park, he said.

More people are crowding into fewer vehicles, people are staying longer and fewer large recreational vehicles are coming into the park, he said.

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WOOL SPECIALS

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, December 3, 1981—3
A survival game:

Her pronounced white head and tail feathers advertise her presence atop the Ponderosa pine tree. From her perch she can see the creek below filled with spawning salmon.

About three hundred yards up river, a bridge crosses Lower McDonald Creek. Standing there, approximately two hundred people observe her and hundreds more the same species doing what comes natural to them—surviving.

Once again she looks down at the creek and spots her prey. She swoops down on the Kokanee salmon, and with graceful expertise plucks it from the water.

Competing with other birds and maneuvering through the trees, she once again flies to the top of the tree to feast upon her catch.

This delicate scene—the Configuration of Bald Eagles—transpires every autumn at Glacier National Park. Every year hundreds of the birds stop at the park to take advantage of the abundant food source before continuing south to their winter roosting areas. Coming from as far north as the edge of the Arctic Circle, the birds feast on the spawning Kokanee salmon, beginning about the middle of October and continuing well into December.

The Kokanee salmon were introduced into the Flathead Drainage in 1916 and eventually made their way to lower McDonald Creek in 1948. In 1949, 37 bald eagles were reported. Now over 100,000 salmon and hundreds of birds arrive at Lower McDonald Creek each autumn.

On Nov. 11, a record high of 689 eagles was reported in one day.

Other interested parties converge on the area as well. A segment of the grizzly bear population takes part in the annual feast before hibernating. People by the thousands come to see the birds in action. An estimated figure of over 4,000 people crossed over the Apgar viewing bridge in one weekend.

"This is the biggest concentration of bald eagles in the world," head researcher Riley McClelland told the University of Montana Wildlife Club. About six percent of the entire population of bald eagles in North America go to Montana. McClelland stated. This will help with further research and management programs in the future.

To get the data needed, wing markers and radio transmitters are secured to the birds' wings and tail feathers. Capturing the bird is done with great care so as not to harm it. Heavily padded traps are used, as well as gentle treatment of the bird while in its brief captivity. The birds travel as far as northern California, Utah, Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Jay Crenshaw, a UM graduate student, is conducting research on local migration and how the birds tie into the salmon run. However, due to President Ronald Reagan's recent budget cuts, "there has been a significant reduction in support" of programs funds, McClelland said.

"We just don't have the money. They totally eliminate efforts now we rely on slave labor and the transmitters," he said. The

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THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1982-83 ACADEMIC YEAR. APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE, ROOM 101, TURNER HALL, OR AT ANY OF THE RESPECTIVE HALL DESKS. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM 2.00 G.P.A. AND AN INTEREST IN WORKING WITH PEOPLE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING WINTER QUARTER, AND NEW RESIDENT ASSISTANT WILL BE SELECTED PRIOR TO THE END OF SPRING QUARTER. QUESTIONS RELATIVE TO THESE POSITIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE BY JANUARY 15, 1982.

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Holiday Literary Event

featuring

Tuesday, Dec. 1
Ken Duges
Joiner
As Narrator

Wednesday, Dec. 2
Lorraine Shank
Dale Cook

Thursday, Dec. 3
Dorothy Johnson
As Narrator

Cont. on p. 5
RILEY McCLELLAND, head researcher in charge of the research and management programs at Glacier Park, shows the UM Wildlife Club the radio receiver used for tracking bald eagles.

EAGLES ARE NOT the only inhabitants of the western section of Glacier National Park. More than 4,000 people crossed Apgar Viewing Bridge on one weekend alone to watch the birds.

‘Is there a concern for these birds or is it all a waste of time and money?’—Riley McClelland

McClelland says several organizations are petitioning the federal government to name next year as the “Year of the Bald Eagle.” This could further help the public awareness of what is happening with the birds. Most of the bald eagles that do come into the United States come from Canada. What happens down here affects the birds up there. If one link in the chain is broken the chain is useless to everyone, Americans and Canadians alike.

RILEY McCLELLAND, head researcher in charge of the research and management programs at Glacier Park, shows the UM Wildlife Club the radio receiver used for tracking bald eagles.

HERE ARE TWO of the hundreds of bald eagles that come each year to Glacier National Park each year to feast on spawning Kokanee salmon. This year a record 639 birds were spotted in one day.
OURS WINTER RETREAD DGS SNOW!

That's right. Bakke's winter retread has big biting teeth with a special formulated walnut chip rubber to give maximum traction under severe winter driving conditions.

And for that type of power, the price is right. Stop by today and find out why Bakke Winter Retreads dig the snow!

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Bias-Ply $27.50...

F.E.T. Either Retread...

Radials...

Price includes mounting and balancing.

Wednesday, December 3, 1981
THE WORLD

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition defeated four parliamentary motions of no-confidence yesterday. The motions were introduced into the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, by opposition parties to protest the new U.S.-Israel strategic alliance.

Solidarity ordered a nationwide alert and called its leaders into emergency session yesterday after Polish commandos stormed a firefighters' school in Warsaw, routed protesting cadets and arrested nine unionists.

THE NATION

The Senate Intelligence Committee handed William Casey a tepid endorsement yesterday to stay on as CIA director, but declared that he had displayed "an insufficient appreciation" of his obligation to be open and truthful with Congress in its investigation into his past business dealings.

Rumors swept Wall Street that President Ronald Reagan had suffered a heart attack yesterday, but White House officials quickly denied the reports. The rumors caused no noticeable effect on trading.

The state plans an outright war against drunk drivers next week, with a program similar to the Crimestoppers anti-crime campaign. The program, to be officially started next Tuesday, will ask citizens who see a driver who may be drunk or even slightly intoxicated to report the driver to police, the sheriff or highway patrol.

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NOW FORMING

Bowling, Billiards and Table Tennis Leagues

*Bowling League:

Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's, & Women's 4-person teams. Play begins Jan. 19. Rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is $50/team for all lineages. Tournament to determine champion—March 8-12.

*Billiards League:

Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's, & Women's 2-person teams. Play begins Jan. 18. Rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is $20/team. Tournament to determine champion March 8-12.

*Table Tennis League:

Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's, & Women's 2-person teams playing singles. Play begins Jan. 19 and rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is $15/team. Tournament to determine champion March 8-12.

Team Rosters are due by 2:00 p.m. Jan. 14, 1982

Turn Rosters in to U.C. Rec. Center desk.

*League play accumulates points towards ALL SPORTS TROPHY

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, December 3, 1981—7
Cont. from p. 1

Yee will remain as dean of the School of Education until Spring Quarter, when he will go on special leave. He will be on leave without pay as a professor during the 1982-83 year. An acting dean will take his place.

Habbe said he hopes to appoint the acting dean late next year, after consulting with the education school advisory committee and Academic Vice President Don Habbe.

Habbe came to UM in 1979 after serving as graduate dean and professor of educational psychology at California State University, Long Beach, from 1973 to 1979. He also attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, from 1967 to 1973, where he obtained the rank of full professor.

Yee’s administration has been troubled since his arrival at UM in August 1979. A high level of faculty and staff turnover, three grievance actions, and a vote of no-confidence by education school faculty in spring 1980 prompted an in-depth evaluation of Yee’s administration by Habbe last May.

On the basis of his evaluation, Habbe recommended to Bucklew in October that Yee not be reappointed as dean after this year. Habbe said the committee will review the job description and will screen applicants.

“The committee will ultimately select three to five candidates this spring,” Habbe said. “It will recommend these people to President Bucklew, who will choose one and submit that name to the Montana Board of Regents for final approval.”

Habbe said advertising for the position will begin as soon as possible.

Search

Cont. from p. 1

Woman. She is often relieved that the (mental) battle is finally over.

In the final stage, the man is extremely loving and apologetic and convinces her that he can change.

Then as tensions build again at work or at home, the cycle repeats itself.

Other speakers addressed problems of home violence on children of different ages and of the history of the women’s shelter. The only male panelist, Michael Marks, clinical psychologist, spoke on the lack of resources in the community for men who abuse their wives.

Today’s weather

We will have more snow, and maybe some rain, with strong gusty winds in the afternoon.

High today 36, low tonight 24.

SAPPHIRE SCHOOL PRESENTS

A Feast of Laughter

BAMM

In a satirical romp through T.V. Land

“The Other Channel”

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Hellgate High Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Admission $4.00

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intramural Basketball

Men, Women and Co-rec rosters due by Noon Dec 4 in Room 109 in the Women’s Center

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8—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, December 3, 1981

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Hey Boxing Fans!

Black Angus presents

A Top Rank Boxing on ESPN every Thurs.

7:00 - 9:30

HAPPY HOUR

COUPON

Athens Greek Restaurant Special

2 for 1 Baked Spaghetti Dinner

Limit 2 Dinners per Coupon

Topped with tender mushrooms, rich tasty meat sauce and covered with cheese, individually baked. Served with tossed salad, choice of dressing and garlic bread.

11 a.m.-10 p.m. 2021 South Ave. W. Ph. 549-1831

Coupons good 'til Dec. 5

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