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Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1990

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New well on campus



Photo by Liz Hahn/Kaimin

Mountain Water Company has drilled a new well at UM to provide non-chlorinated water for fish tanks in the Biological Sciences Department.

Arvid Heller of Mountain Water Company said the company agreed to pay for the cost of the well, which is estimated at \$4,500-\$5,500, in exchange for two parcels of university land which were for sale at 601 E. Beckwith and 701 E. Beckwith.

Heller said Mountain Water will be using the well through the end of the week to test

the quantity and quality of the water. When Mountain Water is finished, the ownership of the well, located between the Health Sciences and Pharmacy/Psychology buildings, will transfer to UM.

Heller said UM requested that the well be drilled to provide water for fish tanks used in evolutionary genetics projects.

Mountain Water Company and UM reached an agreement Oct. 1, Heller said. He added that he hopes the swap will be completed by November.

Second disturbance in a week Man allegedly assaults Craig Hall resident

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

The second disturbance in a week in UM's residence halls occurred Saturday night when a man allegedly assaulted a female resident in Craig Hall.

A woman reported she was being harassed by phone calls made by a student acquaintance who appeared to be drunk, the UM security report said. The man later came to the dormitory and started banging on her door and ripping posters off the dorm walls, the report stated.

After complaints by other residents about the noise, the man allegedly entered another resident's room and pushed a woman, director of housing Ron Brunell said.

Brunell said a formal hearing is sched-

uled for the student Tuesday to determine whether any charges will be filed. One of three witnesses to the incident asked Brunell to make an appointment for her with the city attorney to file an assault charge against the man, he said.

Last week, Brunell held a formal hearing for a Miller Hall resident who allegedly threatened to kill other residents with a knife and a club. Brunell said he will make a decision within five days whether the student was in violation of the student conduct code and what sanctions, if any, he will impose.

Brunell said he needs to interview a few more people who were involved in the Miller Hall incident because of inconsistencies about statements in UM's security report.

Little complaints should be taken care of quickly before they turn into problems, complaint officer says

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Don't let a little complaint turn into a big problem. Get it taken care of.

That's the advice of ASUM's Student Complaint Officer Pete Aklestad. He hears grievances from students every day, ranging from racial and sexual problems to questions about grades. But, that's what he's there for. Aklestad resolves student complaints under the terms of a faculty-administration contract at UM. The contract, designed to give fair treatment to all parties involved, provides a formal procedure for resolving student complaints against a faculty member or administrator.

"About 75 percent of the time, I can solve students' complaints without formal paper work," he said. "Over 95 percent of the complaints are resolved in the student's favor."

However, Aklestad said that the high rate of success doesn't mean that a student can come in with every little prob-

lem.

He cited an example of complaints about grades, which account for the majority of grievances Aklestad hears. He stressed that students need to make sure they know what the terms of a class are by reading the syllabus. Then, they should talk with the professor before making a complaint, he said, adding that students are required to abide by whatever a professor puts on a syllabus.

"If they take the class knowing that and still get a bad grade, that's tough," he said.

The procedure for filing a complaint is an informal three-step process, Aklestad said. The first step is getting the student together with the other party. He said that, often, the problem is in communication between the parties.

However, if the problem isn't resolved after the first step and the complaint officer agrees to proceed, another meeting

See "Complaint," pg. 8.

Western world's view of Iran is ethnocentric, professor says

By Seth Kantner
for the Kaimin

If you're stuck on a stereotypical view of all Iranians as AK-47-waving, religious fanatics, then UM history professor Mehrdad Kia might have a lesson for you.

Kia is an Iranian by birth. He left that country when he was 17, feeling that America would provide the best education for him. He received a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Now Kia says one of his goals is to teach Americans more about the culture and people of the Middle

East and the historical reasons for the continuing explosive situation in that area.

People think of religious fanatics, terrorists and oil when they think of the Middle East, Kia says, adding he wishes the media would focus on the normal, everyday people of the region.

He says the U.S. media coverage of the Middle East is so one-sided it is comparable to a film on gang violence in Detroit being used to portray America to other countries.

"I think since I spent some time

there (Iran) it is good for the American students to hear some of the things the people in the Middle East might say," Kia says. "I sort of bridge a gap."

Kia hasn't returned to Iran since 1979 when the Iranian Revolution was taking place.

Adjusting to American ways was tough, he says. American society is very individual-oriented compared with the Iranian society of extended family.

"When you lose that family support it's scary," Kia says. "But sometimes you need that, that jolt

in order to get going with your life."

Kia began teaching at UM in the fall of 1989. "I found the community very, very receptive, very kind and generous," he says.

But not all Americans have been as receptive, Kia says. During the Iranian hostage crisis, many understood the situation, Kia says. "But there were cases, ignorant reactions, 'Why are you holding our hostages?'"

Explaining that he too opposed the government in Iran didn't always appease people, Kia says.

"It was a sort of an intense time. Some people did not want to hear the sound of logic," he says.

It was a CIA-backed coup in 1953 that established Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi as supreme ruler of Iran until he was ousted in 1979.

"The credibility of the United States was damaged because of the Shah," Kia says, adding that America has sometimes put economic interests before long-term political interests.

See "Kia," pg. 8.

In brief

Tobacco industry raises \$1.1 million to fight ballot measure

HELENA (AP) — The tobacco industry has raised \$1.1 million and spent all but \$107,000 of that to fight a ballot measure that would increase the state tax on cigarettes and tobacco products, according to campaign finance records filed Monday.

Two-thirds of the money raised by Tobacco Consumers, Distributors and Producers Opposed to Unfair Tobacco Sales Taxes came from two companies and only 0.2 percent of the funds came from Montana sources.

In contrast, the group supporting Initiative 115 had raised about \$31,000 and spent \$20,000 of that by last Thursday. All of the money has come from doctors or medical practices in Montana or national health organizations.

The largest contributors backing the ballot proposal are the American Cancer Society, which gave \$10,200, and the American Heart Association, which donated \$7,500.

University homecoming turns to rioting

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — A crowd of 1,000 people did \$40,000 worth of damage in and near the South Dakota State University campus when weekend homecoming revelry turned to rioting, authorities said.

Court appearances were scheduled for Monday for some of the 50 people arrested. Those who were scheduled in court face felony charges in connection with overturning a television news car belonging to a Sioux Falls station.

The damage occurred Friday and Saturday night during the Hobo Day's homecoming weekend at SDSU, a state-supported school with an enrollment of more than 7,000 students.

Several hundred people marched across campus toward downtown Saturday, tearing down signs and light poles. Three fires were started near the campus, and some students pelted authorities with eggs and beer bottles when they responded to the scenes.

Reports indicated a campus police officer was kicked in the back and a firefighter dislocated his shoulder as he worked to put out one of the blazes. Both were treated at a hospital and released.

Animal-rights group no deterrent to hunters

PROSPECT, Ore. (AP) — Elk hunters were finding their prey despite the attempts of an animal-rights group to disrupt the opening of elk season Saturday, officials said.

Hunters and state game officials reported an average success rate for elk hunting in the Prospect and Butte Falls areas chosen for the first Oregon protest by Hunt Saboteurs.

The loose-knit group of anti-hunting activists began in 1964 to protest fox hunting in Britain. In the United States, members have focused protests on elk and bighorn sheep hunting in California and bison hunting in Wyoming.

Demonstrators use air horns and cologne to scare animals away from hunters.

The main confrontation between hunters and activists came outside the Trophy Room, a Prospect tavern popular for swapping hunting stories and comparing elk.

Protesters and hunters argued over the body of a five-point bull elk that lay in a pickup truck outside, and some protesters wept as they viewed the dead animal. Other people cheered the hunter and others who bagged elk.

White House says bill supporters are unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today lashed out at supporters of a civil rights bill set to be vetoed by President Bush, saying they were being unfair and didn't even know what was in the measure.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said an alternate bill proposed by Bush was very close in content to the measure targeted for a veto. However, he said the administration bill would not force businesses to adopt hiring and promotion quotas to avoid lawsuits.

Civil rights activists said Bush's version was a "sham." "It is a clear attempt to incite fear in white workers, to incite fear in white businesses," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday.

Bush was set to veto the bill late Monday. Fitzwater predicted the veto would be sustained by Congress.

Referring to Bush's critics, Fitzwater said, "A lot of them don't understand the legal implications of the bill." He said some Democrats would like to see Bush veto the measure "because they think it gives them political advantage. I don't happen to agree."

Fitzwater said there was room for "legitimate disagreement over the interpretation of the legal language" of the bill. Nevertheless, he said Bush's critics "are being unfair. ... Many of them don't know what's in the bill."



Photo by Ben Conard/Kaimin

NORM METZ, a senior in wildlife biology, collects biological data from a bull elk at a hunter check station in Bonner Monday. Norm is one of about 30 UM students who volunteer to work the stations around western Montana each year for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. Data is used to monitor population trends and set hunting regulations. The Bonner station has checked over 40 elk, 250 deer and nearly 2000 hunters since the opening of the general hunting season Sunday morning.

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Read Kaimin Sports

Opportunities for women in America unique for foreign women

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Equal education and employment opportunities, open dating, divorce and abortion -- these are freedoms present in an American woman's life every day. But, to many foreign women, these freedoms represent values that have been unacceptable or unheard of until recently in their own countries.

For example, Catherine Mortimer, a UM business student from Peru, says she can't believe how open American's attitudes are about sex and dating.

"Dating in Peru is different than here," she says. "People go out in groups mostly to public places and there's not as much drinking."

Being brought up as a staunch Catholic (common in Peru), she never heard anyone talk about sex. In fact, Mortimer says she really didn't even know what sex was until she was in high school.

In Peru, she says, "If people want to live together or have kids, they just get married," and divorce and abortion are almost unheard of.

Mortimer is one of more than 300 international students from 54 different countries attending UM, according to Effie Koehn, foreign student coordinator.

Koehn says many foreign women view American issues differently because of the culture they were brought up in, but they are generally open to learning the values of this society.

Sukei Widosare, a graduate student in rural, town and regional planning from Indonesia, says women's inequality in her country is due to irresponsibility on their part to take advantage of opportunities.

Before 1945, women in Indonesia were not equal by law. Now, women's equality is recognized and promoted through the Minister of State for the Role of Women.

However, despite everything being done to assure equality, culture still adheres to the idea that women should stay home and raise children.

"A woman should show she is capable," she says. "If a woman doesn't realize she is an equal, she won't try."

Some foreign students question Americans' view of their country.

Huda Murshed of Saudi Arabia, majoring in English linguistics, says she is concerned that Saudi Arabians are portrayed negatively by the American media.

"The American view towards Saudi Arabia is of camels, deserts and sheiks," she says, adding that the cities never get any play from



YING-YIN XU, holding a poster which reads, "The moon at home town is bright."

"A woman should show she is capable. If a woman doesn't realize she is an equal, she won't try."

-Sukei Widosare, graduate student from Indonesia.

the media.

She says the American soldiers who have had a first-hand look at Saudi Arabia were surprised at how different the country is from their preconceptions.

"They give a good picture of Saudi Arabia now," she says.

Murshed doesn't know when her family will be able to go home because of social unrest in the Middle East.

But, for the time she must remain in America, Murshed plans to hold on to her Islamic tradition.

Part of this tradition requires her to wear a veil over her hair for modesty because relationships between men and women are not open. Husbands and wives are generally found through mutual friends or family, not through dating.

She says daughters stay with the family until they are married, and men usually have the opportunity to live in an apartment. Women pray at home and men pray in the Mosque. And, women don't usually drive.

See "Foreign," pg. 8.



CATHERINE MORTIMER



SUKESI WIDOSARE

Story by
Shannon McDonald
Photos by
Paige Mikelsen

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Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

We would rather have the books

A search in the Mansfield Library last week for a recent issue of "Northern Lights," a Missoula publication, came up empty.

Next month, students and faculty can view a new computer system that may be used to automate the library, making it easier to find a publication. But UM still won't have the most recent "Northern Lights."

Karen Hatcher, acting dean of library services, said the system would cost about \$1.3 million over five years.

However, she said she didn't know where the money will come from.

If UM does come up with the money, we urge them to carefully consider whether automating the ailing library will cure its illness.

UM can spend \$1.3 million for a quick way to find out the library doesn't have the publications students and faculty are looking for; or, UM can buy much needed magazines and books, which may take a little extra time to find.

Automating everything seems like a must these days.

Automating the library would be a benefit, but so would having Sports Illustrated, Environmental Policy and Law, The Anchorage Daily News, Journal of Educational Psychology and Studies in Soviet Thought.

These are just a few of the 1,000 serials and publications the library has had to cut in the past eight years because of budget problems.

Each of us may not miss every publication, but to the student or faculty member who is depending on that publication for a research paper or graduate thesis, it can cause a headache, if not a nightmare.

The interlibrary loan office can often get publications from other schools for students. But it may take from two days to two weeks to get the publication.

That won't work when a paper is due tomorrow.

Credit must be given to the library employees who spend considerable time with students, helping them find publications or alternatives to the ones that aren't available.

Automating the library, Hatcher said, will provide its users with better access to what is available.

However, we'd rather have books.

Melanie Threlkeld

Remembering the bad old days

By
Roger
Renville

A few weeks ago I walked into The Joint Effort, a toy store on Main Street. Browsing through the toys, I found a gyroscope like one I had enjoyed as a kid. Reminiscing, I bought it for my son.

Then, on the opposite side of the store, I found a different kind of merchandise that jogged different memories. Glass and wooden pipes, colored ceramic bhang pipes, roach clips and other paraphernalia were on display.

Since that afternoon, I've been remembering the bad old days.

They didn't begin as the bad old days, of course. Thirteen-years-old, living at Fort Belknap, I had some troubles I thought might drift away with marijuana smoke.

In a way, I was right. Ten years later and 1500 miles away in northern California, dope had become a big part of my life. Those childhood knocks had become the least of my problems.

Dope, all kinds of it, was a way of life in the mill towns and wine valleys of the Emerald Triangle. A joint after work, a line of coke after the week was done, a hit of crystal meth after a long Saturday night. Heroin after those didn't work.

Memories, some sharp, some dulled, some just ugly.

Phone calls at night. A friend, rattled and hurting, wants me to find someone to remove a bullet from his shoulder. An argument with his pot-farming partner got out of hand. Another friend worries whether to bail her husband out of jail immediately or wait until his cocaine psychosis clears up.

News stories. Scared hikers are run out of the national forests by armed men protecting clandestine gardens. Would-be homeowners complain that land prices are skyrocketing, fueled by pot worth \$3,000 per pound.

Visits: A co-worker is in San Francisco General to have skin grafted over a hole in his arm. Needles made the small holes, an untreated abscess made the big one. A neighbor is in San Mateo County Jail, at the end of his several-month flight from a pot-grow-

ing conviction.

Conversations: A store owner/pot farmer in Willits explains the necessity of hiring gunmen during the harvest. She and her husband have their hands full reaping and processing, she says. A guy just released from Vacaville says some prison inmates maneuver for release dates in the late summer so they can search for and rob pot gardens to get stake money. Someone says armed squatters occupy a friend's house and garden while he's in jail.

And then there are the really bad memories, but I won't share them here. Suffice it to say that I had to get burned out before I could rebuild on a new foundation.

Oh yeah, I remember something else. Headshops: The first ones I saw amazed me. All those pipes and papers and mirrors affirmed my growing identity as a "head." There was always the "in" joke, the sign that said the wares were "not intended for illegal use." Some headshops had clever double entendre names, like Pipe Dreams.

I saw headshops that also did business as jewelry stores, record stores, clothing stores and ticket outlets. But I'll be damned if I ever saw a headshop doing business as a toy store.

Letters It's vandalism

Editor:

In the 1950s Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas went on a pack trip into Wyoming's Wind River Range with the eminent biologist, Olaus Murie. Douglas in writing about the trip later in his book "My Wilderness: East to Kathadin," dwelled upon the impacts the private livestock were having on our public lands.

Douglas said of the abuse he saw: "The official destruction committed in the sacred precincts of this massive range (Wind Rivers) would be called VANDALISM if others had done it...I had long suspected that 'multiple' use was a semantics for making cattlemen, sheepmen, lumbermen and miners the main beneficiaries. After they gutted and ruined the forests, then the rest of us could use them -- to find campsites among stumps, to look for fish in waters heavy with silt from erosion, to search for game on ridges pounded to dust by sheep."

Though Douglas wrote these words nearly 40 years ago, the vandalism of our public lands by the livestock industry still goes on. Ranchers tell us how they love the land, then they poison prairie dogs, shoot bears and coyotes, trap badgers, spray herbicides on native vegetation like sagebrush, trash our riparian zones, de-water our streams and allow their allow their animal to eat forage that would otherwise support public wildlife on public lands. If this isn't vandalism on grand scale, then what is? If any of us did what the livestock industry regularly does on our public lands we would be thrown in jail as criminals.

Public rangelands have a far higher value as depositories for biodiversity, watershed integrity, wildlife habitat and recreation than they have as feedlots for private livestock.

Let's stop this vandalism of our public domain.

George Wuerthner
Livingston resident

Correction

On Oct. 18, the Kaimin ran a letter from Stephan P. Monroe. The following day we discovered that Monroe does not exist.

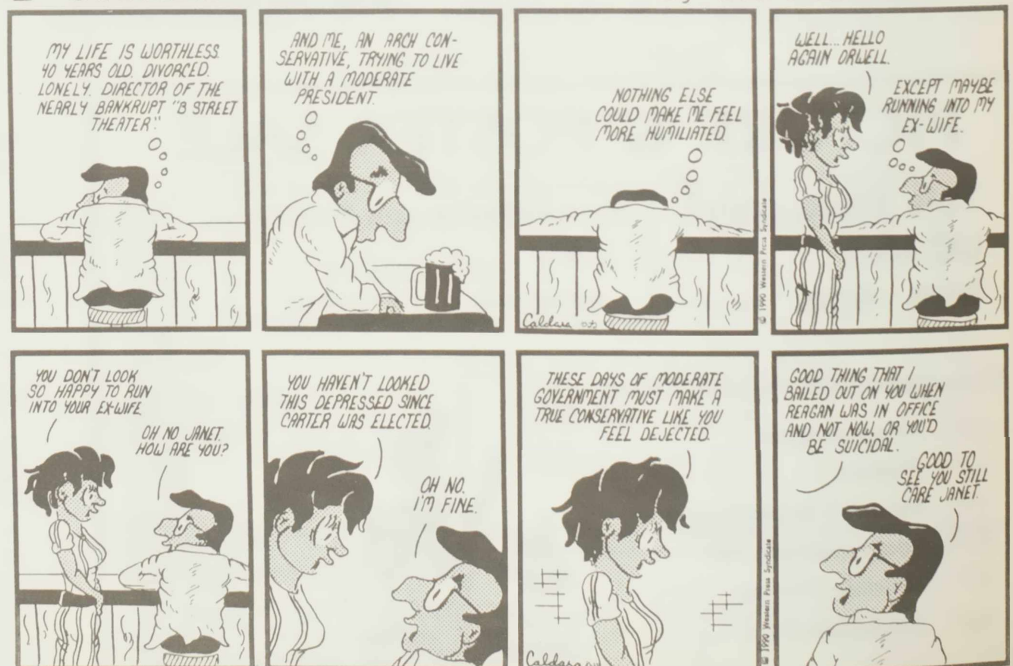
The Kaimin policy for letters requires a photo identification be shown when a letter is delivered to the office. If mailed, we require a daytime phone number.

Somehow, the Monroe letter got through our security system. The Kaimin regrets the error.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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Letters

Advice not helpful

Editor:

It was nice to see the concern Glenda Skillen had for potential draftees in her recent column. And though her advice, "Go North young men, go North," was entertaining, it was not helpful.

First, North is Canada and Canada is, like the U.S., involved in the Gulf crisis. Migrating is no answer. And even if Canada was not involved, those (males ages 18 to 26) who oppose the idea of a war with Iraq should really stay in America to help preserve the option of a peaceful resolution, and educate others about peace.

I'm sure there are some potential draftees out there saying "Sounds good man, but if my number comes up the bottom line is I don't want to go to war!" I hope there are some people saying that.

If you are saying that, here is what you can do: become a conscientious objector. Write to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors at this address:

CCCO-Western Region
1251 Second Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94122
(or call 415-566-0500)

They will send you some information on obtaining C.O. status.

The only qualification is that you oppose participation (as a soldier in any form) in this particular conflict for moral reasons. You do not have to belong to an organized religion.

As a C.O. you can serve your country in other fields such as education, environment, health and science. If this option interests you I urge you to act now because there is a good deal of paperwork involved. And when your number comes up you only have ten days to report to active duty.

I would like to mention that there will be a C.O. workshop at the Farside Gallery on South Third St. on the afternoon of Nov. 10.

And I'll add, if all else fails, South is the way to go.

Christopher Murray
sophomore, English

Get real

Editor:

The column written by Glenda Skillen, which appeared in the Oct.

17 issue, reflected her apparent ignorance of issues she discussed.

The selective service system does not equal a draft, no matter how much people of certain ideologies wish it did.

Her advice at the end of the column to "Go North young men, go North," was rather confusing. Where are we supposed to go? To Kalispell, or maybe Eureka? We could go hang out in Glacier, I suppose.

Presumably, although she didn't clarify her point, Glenda meant we should pack up, "get a bus ticket with (our) birthday cash" and go to Canada! Ah yes, but Canada agreed a few years ago to return all "draft-dodgers" and Selective Service cop-outs. So that destination is out.

Someone needs to tell Glenda the '60s are over.

Get real, young lady, get real!

Russ Brown
senior, political science/
history

No insult meant

Editor:

Regarding Susan Risland's letter about King James, I'm sure Ms. Boysun's paraphrasing ("UM gays speak out at campus rally," Kaimin, Oct. 12) was not meant to insult or inflame you. Repeating another's words leaves ample room for misunderstanding.

My exact words were "King James, who was responsible for the translation of the King James Version of the Bible" was gay.

And yes, Susan, I have heard of Sodom and Gomorrah. If you choose to follow the biblical story, the action just prior to their destruction was attempted rape. This is an act any reasonable person would find worthy of justice. No other reference is made within the context of the story as to the actual nature of their own transgressions.

In a historical context, these were cities with a pantheon of deities (i.e., non-hebraic religion) with customs, including sexual, that had their origins in matriarchal goddess worship. What would be more convenient to endorse the views of a monotheistic, patriarchal theocracy than to attribute a natural disaster to God's judgement? Much like blaming Mt. St. Helens erup-

tion or the world's earthquake belts on the sins of a particular state or country.

Susan, have you heard of God's beloved David, young Jonathon and the jealousy of King Saul or Jesus, his mother and the beloved disciple John as a classic psychological triangle? Or have you heard of the conjecture that since God created male and female in one original body, later dividing them into two (by, according to the Concordant Literal Translation, removing an "angular organ" from Adam) and since Adam was created in God's own image, therefore God is male/female and essentially bisexual?

If you consider the lives of the biblical heroes in juxtaposition to the interpretation of God's commandments, you'll find Him to be far more tolerant of human behavior than many of his literary following.

My remarks are not meant to insult you.

If you find them inflammatory, it is often impossible to see and reason with volatile issues until circumstances cause us to confront and deal with our emotions.

Jim Blodgett
sophomore, fine arts

Disgusted

Editor:

I'm disgusted. I'm disgusted with President Bush and the self-serving American public. The new deficit reduction package Mr. Bush and a few select congressmen put together raises cigarette, gasoline and other taxes. Need I remind the voting American public Mr. Bush spearheaded his 1988 presidential election campaign through an infamous headline grabbing quote: "Read my lips. No new taxes."

Recently, President Bush told television reporters he wouldn't comment on his abandonment of the campaign promise other than to say: "Times have changed." Nothing's changed, Mr. Bush. You knew when you made that pledge, in order to reduce the federal deficit, our government would have to either cut spending or raise taxes. You knew, I knew, and more importantly, the American public knew.

Mr. Bush told the American public what we wanted to hear. He

told us we wouldn't have to suffer through tax increases. He lied — but apparently we don't care.

Wake up America. President Bush acted irresponsibly when he made his tax pledge, and the American people acted irresponsibly when we chose to believe his pledge.

Unfortunately, American voting habits have become analogous to an insecure lover listening to the whispering lies and sweet nothings of an unfaithful mate. A liar and his or her listener can become comfortable and compatible bedfellows for awhile, but sooner or later the bedsheets will get dirty and the laundry will need washing.

America, it's time to change the sheets. Our politicians are lying. Stop believing the lies and vote more responsibly.

Rex Good
senior, communications

Olson incorrect

Editor:

The editorial written by Laura Olson Wednesday, Oct. 17, demonstrated a very poor understanding of the risks involved with allowing brucellosis infected buffalo beyond park boundaries. Discussing the potential problem in under 300 words is difficult, but here is an overview.

Brucellosis causes abortion in cattle and is highly contagious. Ms. Olson was correct when she quoted 50 percent of buffalo population carry the disease, but incorrect in assuming Montana is free of brucellosis. The "brucellosis free" designation pertains to the live-

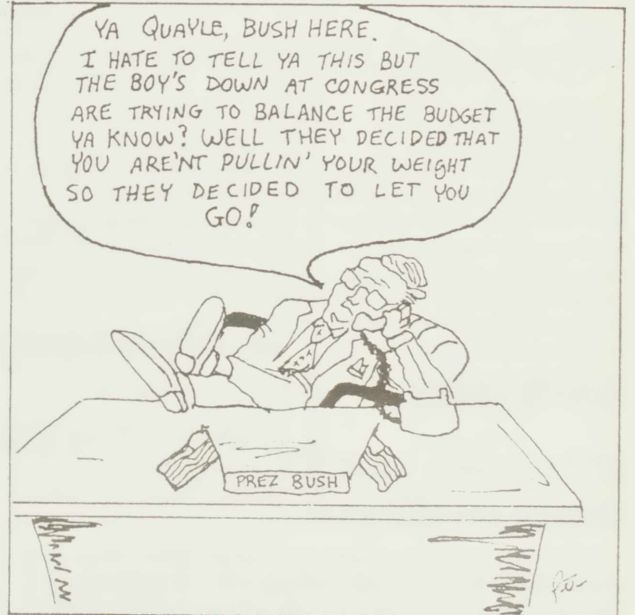
stock industry only. The buffalo are carriers and can communicate the disease to cattle very readily. The Paradise and Gallatin Valleys are the largest source of purebred cattle in Montana, which means they are sold and transported all over the Great Plains area. Allowing carrier buffalo to potentially mingle with these herds in this region of the states puts the agricultural economy at risk. Brucellosis also causes undulant fever in humans, thus diseased milk or meat products puts unknowing people at risk.


If you are still undecided if brucellosis is a concern to Montana, Ms. Olson, here are some more facts to consider. The January, 1990 edition of "Montana Crop and Livestock Reporter" put Montana beef cow numbers at 1.368 million head, replacement heifers at 335,000 head and the calf crop at 1.35 million head.

The potential loss to producers and the Montana economy is enormous considering cows have sold the past year for more than \$800 each. Testing these animals and destroying diseased cattle would cost millions of dollars. In addition, I estimate that producers spend about \$1 million to vaccinate replacement females each year to prevent the disease. Considering the cost of research, testing and preventative measures since 1934 to rid the state of brucellosis, is allowing a few buffalo to roam out of the park boundaries worth the risk to the state of Montana?

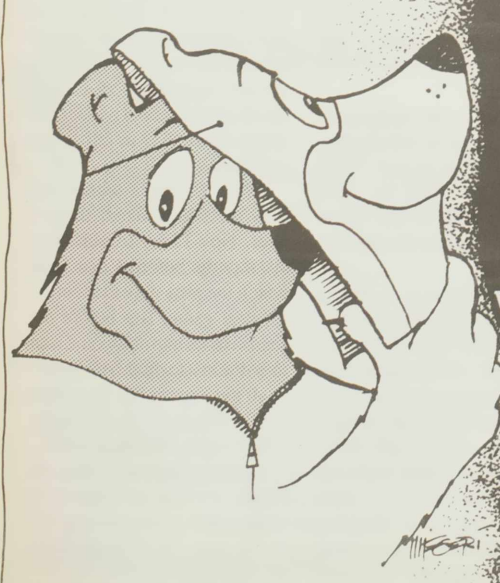
Kevin Peterson
first year, law

— THE BULLGOOSE LOONEY —





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Costume Parade
12:30 pm
Prizes
12:45 pm
Atrium (1st Floor)

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Wednesday, October 31	Noon-1:00 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Monday, November 5	Noon-1:00 p.m. Students
Thursday, November 15	11:00-12:30 a.m. Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

Griz defense reappears in Northern Arizona win

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Almost a month after the Grizzly football team played its Homecoming game, the Montana defense had a reason to celebrate coming home to Washington Grizzly Stadium.

The Grizzly's defensive unit made an uncharacteristic fourth quarter exit in the Sept. 29 Homecoming contest against Eastern Washington, but last Saturday the defense returned with a vengeance.

Montana forced Northern Arizona into seven turnovers, including five interceptions, and the stingy Montana defense didn't even allow the Lumberjacks to cross midfield during the first half. The defense also set up two Grizzly touchdowns with fumble recoveries, one on the Lumberjack's 17-yard line and the other on their 24-yard

line.

UM's impressive defensive performance overshadowed the 404-yard offensive output by Grady Bennett and company.

Kicker Kirk Duce booted six extra points and two field goals to become Montana's all-time scoring leader, Bennett threw for 236 yards and one touchdown, and wide-receiver Mike Trevathan snagged nine passes for 106 yards, the senior now has four 100-yard games this season.

Kirk Duce booted his way into Grizzly football history books Saturday. The junior kicker needed only four points against Northern Arizona to become Montana's career scoring leader. Duce got the points he needed late in the second quarter as he surpassed Bruce Carlson on the all-time scoring list. Duce went on to kick two more PATs and two field goals to up his record total to 205 points.



KIRK DUCE

Photo by Liz Hahn/Kaimin

Griz jump to No. 14 in football poll

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Montana's 48-14 thumping of Northern Arizona Saturday propelled the Grizzlies up three more places to No. 14 in this week's Division I-AA football poll.

Nevada-Reno remains the Big Sky's highest ranked team as the

Wolfpack checks in at No. 3 for the second week in a row. UNR stayed unbeaten with a win over Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

Boise State holds down the ninth spot again this week. The Broncos were idle this weekend. McNeese State entered the

poll for the first time this season in the 19th spot. Montana beat the Cowboys 45-22 earlier this season.

Montana's 2-2 Big Sky record moves the Griz into fourth place in the conference. That's up from sixth place last week.

BIG SKY STANDINGS:

Nevada-Reno	5-0	Montana State	2-3
Boise State	3-1	Eastern Washington	2-4
Idaho	3-2	Northern Arizona	2-4
MONTANA	2-2	Idaho State	1-4
Weber State	3-3		

Weekend sweep moves Lady Griz up in Big Sky standings

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball team moved into a second-place tie with Boise State in the Big Conference standings after sweeping matches against Weber State and Boise State last weekend. Montana stands at 7-3 in the conference and 17-4 overall. The win over Boise was especially

satisfying for the Lady Griz. UM lost a close match in Boise earlier this season that cost the Lady Griz their third straight defeat.

Saturday night, Montana lost the first game of the match against Boise 15-13, but the Lady Griz beat the Broncos 15-0, 15-8 and 15-13 to take the victory.

Middle blocker Anne Tarleton

gained co-Big Sky Athlete of the Week honors for her strong play against Weber and Boise. The senior from Littleton, Colo. hit 429 for the weekend to go with 14 kills, nine digs and 10 blocks. Tarleton was voted to the 1988 Big Sky all-conference team, but the Athlete of the Week award is Tarleton's first in her career at Montana.

Earlier this season, Tarleton's teammates setter Ann Schwenke and middle blocker Jennifer Pinkerton also received the award. The three awards are the most the Lady Griz have received since the award was started in 1982. Schwenke leads the Big Sky and ranks 14th in Division I in assists, with 11.84 per game. The junior's 2,897 assists

place her at the top of UM's career assist list.

Pinkerton is Montana's leading hitter and her .330 hitting percentage places her second in the Big Sky. Pinkerton, a senior from California, broke a 10-year old school record with a .733 hitting percentage against Nevada-Reno earlier this year.

Sports briefs

UM runners beat NIC, to take on MSU

UM's men's cross country team won the North Idaho College Invitational in Hayden Lake, Idaho, Saturday with a 36 point score. The women's team placed second to NIC's 27 points with a 43 point effort.

Junior David Morris was UM's top finisher, taking third place in the five-mile race with a time of 27:24.7.

Senior Amy Williams took third in the women's five-kilometer race in 21:33.5 and finished third.

Montana will play host to Montana State Saturday at the University Golf Course. The dual meet starts at 11 a.m. with the women's 5K.

Boken forgoes senior basketball year

UM senior Mike Boken has decided to forgo his senior season in basketball, fifth-year head basketball coach Stew Morrill announced over the weekend.

"With chronic ankle problems and a heavy academic load, the time commitment to basketball became a concern for Mike," Morrill said in a released statement. Boken redshirted last season and had ankle surgery.

A three-year letterman, Boken played in 41 games, scored 77 career points and had 25 rebounds. He came to UM from Loyola High School in Los Angeles.

He has almost completed the requirements for his B.A. degree, and during the course of this year will pursue a master's degree in Business.

Redleg sweep is a thumb of the nose

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

I leapt from my chair in elation on Saturday night. With two down in the bottom of the ninth, Carney Lansford popped up to shallow foul territory on the first base side. The Redlegs began to clear their seats. My popcorn bounced on the floor and droplets of beer splashed from the lukewarm can of Bud I held. He was out.

All of this happened in slow motion, of course.

The underdog Redlegs of Cincinnati beat the Oakland Athletics in the Series. I felt joy and melancholy simultaneously. To me, it was the final thumb of the nose of the 1990 Major League Baseball season.

The Redlegs effectively thumbed their noses at the world's baseball pundits who said the A's would trounce Cincinnati, the Las Vegas bookies who laid 40-1 odds against the Reds sweeping in the Series and everyone who had called the A's the best team in the history of the game. Yeah, right. They're so good they apparently deemed it unneces-

sary to show up for the Series.

Now, I like the A's as much as the next guy. I'm a die-hard Yankees fan, and I usually root for American League teams in the Series. I think the A's are a great team, not the best team in the history of the game, but a great team. However, I was so sick of fair-weather Oakland fans, it made me physically ill. I had to cheer for the Reds.

Cincinnati's victory is also a thumb of the nose to that scourge of a player, Pete Rose. There were those who said the Reds wouldn't be able to rise above Rose's gambling scandal, but they did.

Redlegs manager Lou Pinella can thumb his nose at former New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. Steinbrenner fired Pinella as Yankee skipper twice. Now he's manager of the defending world champions and Steinbrenner watches games from outside the center field wall since he's been banned from the game.

Finally, the fact that the season came to an end after it almost

didn't get started is a resounding "kiss my hiney" to the bastards who made me wait in baseball withdrawal for the season to begin.

You may recall that for a month last spring, the owners and players couldn't agree on whether two- or three-year veterans should be eligible for salary arbitration. The greedy scum on both sides put more emphasis on arguing about nickels and dimes than letting us fans watch our game.

Well, we had a season, and now the whole damn thing is over. Now I have to wait about six months before I can again watch the pros play the world's greatest game. But before this season fades into oblivion, I want to be the last to thumb my nose... at all the experts, the Pete Rose fans and those arrogant Johnny-Come-Lately Oakland nuts.

I predict that next year, the Yanks will beat the Cubs in the Series, and great pitching will be the key. So (I'm thumbing my nose) there!

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1990

7

Lost and Found

White binder notebook lost. Lost every class's notes. Please call Sherry 542-0714 10-23-2

Found: Calculator near the UC the week of 10/15 Call 243-3424 around 4:00pm to claim. 10-23-2

Found: One sleeping bag in dirt parking lot next to the Prescott house on 10-19-90. Call 243-2003 10-23-2

Personals

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN IS ONLY SURPASSED BY HIS CRUELTY TO ANIMALS 10-19-2

ATEC (Adult Teens Encounter Christ) This will be held on November 9, 10, & 11 at Flathead Lake. For more information call 543-7918 and ask for Niki. 10-19-2

CoRec Indoor Soccer League. Don't waste any time! Get your team together! Games played Sunday. Rosters due October 28th. No end-of-season tournament. Campus Recreation Field House 201 \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player. 10-23-1

Alane, you are a wild woman! What a great roomie! AEW 10-23-1

Jase I like you lots, even if you are the flirting king of the campus!

A Month of Guitarists continues with Tom May 7pm UC Lounge. Tonight Tom plays Irish and American Folk Music! 10-23-1

COSTUME CONTEST!!! Prizes!! Prizes!! Entertainment!!! One free Vend-A-Card and one free typed 3-

page paper. Wed Oct. 31. Sign up 12-12:30 in the UC Lounge. Judging at 12:30 in the UC Mall. Prizes include lunch for two at the Hellgate Dining Room. Matt Preston, juggler extraordinaire will perform!! All welcome!! 10-23-5

Attention!! All Honors Program Students who did not receive a flyer for the last meeting, please contact Shirley Whalen at the HP Office, 147 Corbin, or call x2541 with your name, address, and phone number today or tomorrow! 10-23-2

Angered at tax and spend politicians? Want to do something about it? Find out how TONIGHT, 7 pm at the PRESSBOX. Join the College Republicans. 10-23-1

Revolt against Taxes! Throw out the incumbents in Washington. Learn how TONIGHT at the PRESSBOX - 7 pm. Join College Republicans. 10-23-1

Candlelight vigil for the Mohawks tonight 7pm the Oval. Sponsored Kyi-Yo. 10-23-1

Macintosh Users Group meeting. Tonight 7:30 pm, Missoulia Building. All welcome. 10-23-1

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright 549-0406 10-18-8

Help Wanted

Work/Study positions; 3 jobs available for civil rights. \$4/hr. 7-15 hrs./wk. Contact ADSUM. UC 206. 243-2635 or 2636. 10-18-4

Now hiring! Work/study eligible

janitorial person. Approx. 10hrs/wk Evening work. \$5.00/hr. Pick up application at 219 East Main. Planned Parenthood 10-19-5

Have opening in Senior Retirement Home for someone interested in part-time work with room and board, furnished, plus wage. 728-0783 10-19-2

Work/study Data entry positions available immediately. 10-15 hours/wk., \$5.50/hour. Call Dan or Tim. Afternoons 243-5686. 10-17-4

Custodial Pool. Positions for Custodial Crew now available Sat, Sun, & Holidays. Morning hours. Average 16hrs./wk. \$4.05/hr. Apply Turner Hall Rm 101 or call Bob Williams at 243-2611 to leave a message. 10-17-7

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free 1-800-395-3283

Montana's only Cyrobank is recruiting for new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn \$200 per month for Spring Tuition. Call Sam at NW Endrology and Cyrobank. M-W 9-5 at 728-5254 for details. Last years donors please check in for a follow up. 10-17-8

Local church seeking part time Youth Director for Jr. Sr. High. \$200 month 549-4823 10-16-8

Overseas jobs. \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr./round, all countries, all fields. FREE info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. 10-3-12

Transportation

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For Sale

For Sale: Study Desks. Oak 3 drawer, P.O. Dept 5-drawer, 543-5134 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 10-23-1

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Wanted to buy

Wanted: 1-3 Cat Griz tickets. Name reasonable price. 549-1986 10-23-4

Roommates Needed

1 bedroom avail in two bed basement Share kitchen and bath with college grad and cat. \$160/month and half electricity and phone. Close to campus! Call 542-6671 or 721-4886 10-23-4

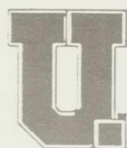
Scholarships

Can't afford college? I guarantee 6 sources of Aid. Jeune Prix, Box 20195, Msla., 59801. 10-10-15

Computers

IBM Model 25 512K Color Monitor, one 3.5 drive. Used little. \$800.00 543-0328 Ans. Mach. Leave Message 10-23-3

Look Inside



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

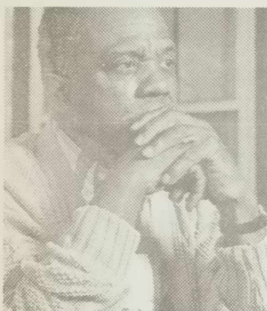
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•Japanese Buy Ailing Schools

•Student Recalls Pro Wrestler Days

•Students Donate to Sperm Banks

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UM professor opens observatory doors for viewing of Montana's Big Sky

By Nick Baker
for the Kaimin

The largest reflecting telescope in Montana and the observatory that houses it have been atop Blue Mountain near Missoula for 20 years. Last June, astronomer Dave Friend decided it was time to invite the public to an open house.

Friend had just been hired as UM's astronomy professor, and was new to Missoula. The turnout at the UM facility's open house surprised him.

"We had 150 or 200 people," Friend says. "I think there were so many that first time just because it was the first ever open house."

Only 20 people will fit comfortably in the observatory, and it took a while for everyone to get a turn at the 16-inch reflecting telescope. The constellations in the summer sky, pointed out by Friend's teaching assistants, entertained the crowd waiting outside.

The number of vehicles on the narrow dirt road that serves the

observatory and the nearby Blue Mountain Lookout surprised the U.S. Forest Service, too.

"I had to go down and direct traffic," says Forest Service lookout Gene Miller. "There were well over 100 cars up here. Parking was a problem."

Open houses later that summer were less hectic. Friend says, "In July, August and September we had 30 to 40 people. That was just perfect."

The open houses were so successful that Friend plans to repeat them again next summer.

The observatory can be used only from June through October. The road is not maintained or plowed, so winter snow and spring mud make access difficult, and the building is not heated.

In the past, the observatory was used extensively for research, and Friend's predecessors didn't want it open to the public.

Friend has a different attitude. "My main interest is education," he

says. "I figured opening up the observatory would be a way to get interested people in the community to learn something about telescopes and astronomy -- and also it's good PR for the university."

Friend is excited about astronomy and says he wants others to feel that excitement. "I find the sky an extremely fascinating thing, not just to look at but to understand and

know about," he says. "What we're talking about is the whole universe."

"I like to look at the bigger picture and realize we're just a little mote of dust on the cosmic scale," he explained, but added that that point of view frightens a lot of people. "Some students who take my astronomy classes tell me afterward, 'I didn't like this course because it scared the hell out of me to think of myself as this insignificant

little speck on an insignificant little planet in this immense universe.'"

Friend says there is another way of thinking about that immensity. "I think it gives you a perspective," he says. "A lot of petty little concerns down here might seem a little less important when you think about the universe as a whole."

"I like having that perspective: not taking life on earth too seriously."

New coffeehouse emphasizes non-alcoholic social activities

Rachel Gilbert
for the Kaimin

Narnia Coffeehouse, a new center for studying and socializing, will open in early November in the basement of the Ark on the corner of Arthur and University avenues.

The Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian Campus Ministries are sponsoring the coffeehouse to provide a study space for students as well as a place for local singers, actors and comedians to perform.

The most important goal of the coffeehouse, according to Karen Hudson, Episcopal campus chaplain of Holy Spirit Parish, is "to provide a non-alcoholic social opportunity on campus."

Initially, the coffeehouse will

be open afternoons and one week-end evening a week.

In 1989, Don Stanley toured the facilities at the Ark when he became the Presbyterian campus chaplain. Stanley says he heard a place called the Narnia Coffeehouse had been open in the 1970s and thought it would be fun to reopen it. Several students also expressed enthusiasm in renovating the center.

Last year, Narnia was cleaned, repainted and remodeled in preparation for this year's opening.

Narnia Coffeehouse is a non-profit organization run by a student board composed of Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian students. With the support of the campus

ministries, the board will set policies, organize finances, hire a staff and set up entertainment.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry is donating the space and paying the utilities.

Although no entertainment is scheduled yet, Hudson and Stanley hope to have local folksingers and bands perform at Narnia. A comedy night is also a possibility. Coffee, tea, soft drinks and possibly sweets and other snacks will be on sale at the center.

Narnia Coffeehouse is not solely for Christian students, Stanley says, adding everyone is welcome.

"We're hoping it will be a place for students to come, relax and get to know one another," he says.

Kia

from pg. 1.

stop Saddam Hussein.

"Ultimately, I think it's the Saudis, Kuwaitis and other Arab countries which will benefit from Saddam Hussein being defeated so I think they should put more effort, more arms, more money, more trained soldiers into this," Kia says.

"I don't want to see American soldiers killed," he says. "I don't want to see innocent Iraqi citizens killed, because many of them don't

even support Saddam Hussein."

Solutions to Middle Eastern tensions aren't simple ones. Kia poses an opportunity for students to understand the region better, and a deeper understanding may prove to be the strongest force the present generation can develop.

Kia teaches various classes on Islam and Middle Eastern history. Fall Quarter he is teaching History 383: The Iranian Revolution.

Complaint

from pg. 1.

will be arranged between the student, faculty member or administrator, their immediate supervisor and Aklestad.

If the complaint is still unresolved, the student complaint officer may submit a formal written complaint to the student complaint committee. The committee consists of two faculty members, two community members appointed by UM's president and three students appointed by ASUM's president.

Committee members don't sit in judgment in complaints involving their departments or administrative offices, he said. The decisions reached by the committee are forwarded to the university president, who makes the final decision.

Foreign

from pg. 3.

are culturally accustomed to.

Mortimer says laws for the equality of women in Peru are pretty open. Men and women are both required to sign up for military service at age 17 and if they don't, they can't vote.

But, in different capacities, men and women aren't equal at all. In actuality, she says, there are many more men working and going to the universities than women. All of the top positions in the country are taken by men, she says.

Mortimer says she wants to work for an international company after graduation so she can travel.

In contrast, women in China have many equal opportunities, English literature student Ying-Yin Xu says.

She says theoretically, men and women are equal in China. The only difference is in urban and rural areas, she says. Often, she says,

Aklestad said that time limits for complaints are very important. Within 30 days after an incident has occurred or within 30 days after the date a student knows or should have known about the circumstances leading to a complaint, a student must speak with the student complaint officer.

He said if students have any questions about the relevance of a complaint, they should call the officer.

"The longer you let things go, the bigger problem they become," he said. "We'll do everything we can for a student but we don't make any promises."

Aklestad said all complaints are treated equal and kept confidential.

families in rural areas encourage daughters to stay and help at home rather than go to school.

She says she admits America has a lot more opportunities in education, but she still wants to go back to China and teach someday. Everyone in China, whether man or woman, is respected for their education and abilities, she says.

The traditional view of women staying at home and caring for children is still encouraged somewhat. However, she says, family and career shouldn't have to conflict with each other.

For now, Xu is working to make her knowledge of English literature authentic so she can take it back to China. She isn't at all worried about following old-fashioned traditions. She has higher goals.

"I have only one life and I don't want to waste it on doing things I don't like," she says.

Today

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Teleconference -- "Electronic Still Photography '90: Into the Future, Part 1. Noon - 3 p.m., Social Sciences 127.

Mind/body health seminar -- "Anger: How It Influences Our Health and How to Constructively Deal With It," by Jim Wemple, a licensed professional mental health counselor, 12:10-12:50 p.m., University Hall 210. For information, call 243-2027.

Debate -- "The Montana Supreme Court in the 1990's: A Public Debate," between Mike Greeley and Terry Trieweller, candidates for associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court, 7 p.m., Law School Library.

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