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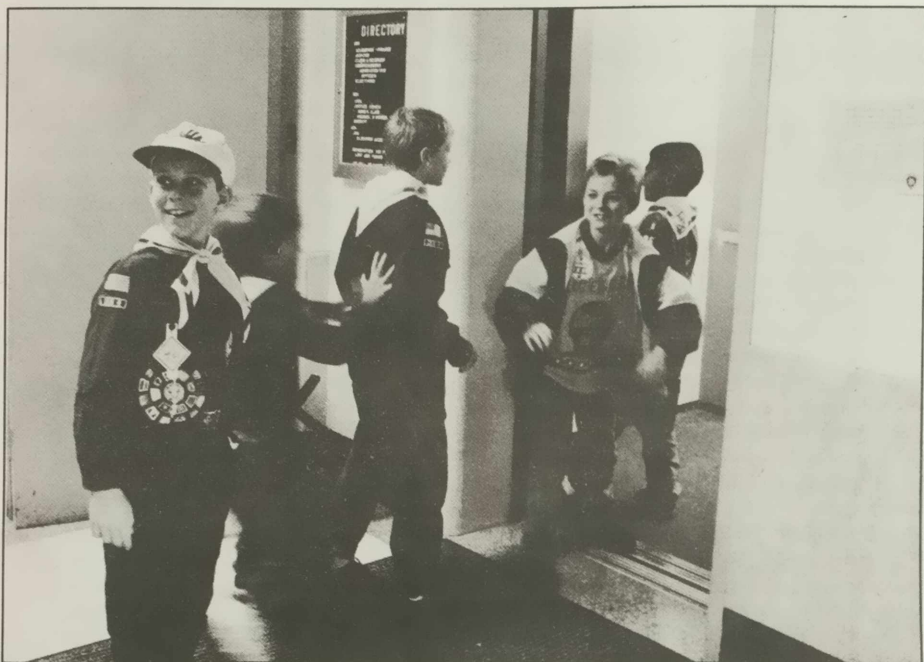
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Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

CUB SCOUT Pack 86, from Lolo, donated \$100 to help the investigation of two grizzly bears that were poached in the Swan Valley. Taylor Terrial, a Bear Scout from Pack 86 said, "I hope Grizzlies live forever, and the poachers get caught."

Grizzly poachers beware Organization offers reward for culprits

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

A reward of up to \$5,000 is being offered by a Missoula based organization for information about the recent killing of two female Grizzly bears in the Swan Valley region of Montana.

Pat O'Herra, the director of Brown Bear Resources, said

the group has received contributions of up to \$2,000 from various groups over the last ten days to aid in the capture of the poachers.

The poaching amounts to "stealing of Montana's wildlife," O'Herra said at a Thursday press conference in the Missoula County Court House annex.

Tyler Terrill, a cub scout

from Pack 86 in Lolo which contributed \$100, said "I hope that Grizzlies live here forever and the poacher is caught."

Missoula Hawthorn fourth graders also contributed to the cause. Class member Avery Kansteiner said, "If there are no more bears when I grow up, I'm going to be very mad."

See "Grizzlies," page 8

Woman assaulted outside Science Complex

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

Police are investigating a report that a female student was assaulted near the science complex building just after 2 a.m. Thursday.

Ken Willett, director of campus security, said the victim called police from an emergency phone in the Science Complex and said she had been punched and kicked by three assailants and needed medical assistance.

Willett said UM police have only a basic description of the three alleged attackers, one female with long blond hair and two males with baseball caps, all wearing blue jeans.

"She stated she was struck with a fist by one male and then punched and kicked by all three of them," Willett said. "They took off running and she went to the emergency phone."

Willett said the student was apparently dropped off by a friend in or near Parking Lot G on the south end of campus behind the Health Science Building.

Willett, who had not yet interviewed the student, said

he believed she may have been walking away from the parking lot toward campus when the alleged incident occurred.

He said the call was made from an emergency telephone located just outside the Science Complex.

"An officer was immediately dispatched," Willett said. "He arrived on the scene when she was still on the telephone."

He said the officer did not see anyone in the area.

The student asked to be taken to the Student Health Service, where she was treated and released, according to the assisting officer.

He said that the student did not know the alleged attackers nor was she able to ascertain any motive.

Willett said that as soon as any of the nine emergency phones are picked up and the single button pushed, a dial tone is activated with a direct link to campus police indicating the exact location of the call.

Willett urges anyone who may have witnessed or has knowledge of the reported assault to call UM police at 243-6131.

Columbus' arrival part of divine master plan, speaker says

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

The landing of Christopher Columbus in the Americas 500 years ago and the subsequent collision of the European and American Indian cultures must have happened for a reason, but exactly what that reason is remains a mystery for everybody living here today, an adviser in the Native American Studies department at UM said Thursday.

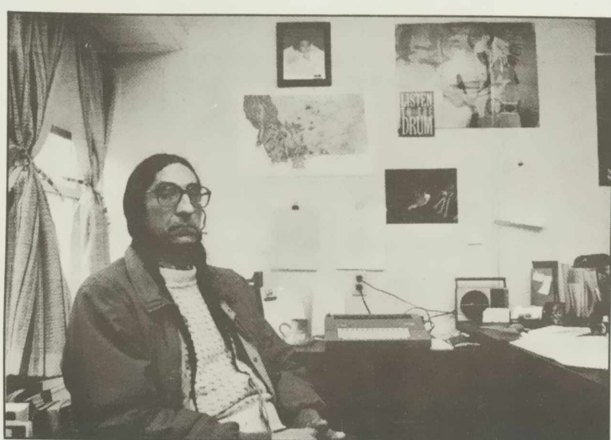
"I do not feel that it was an accident that Columbus came here," Woody Kipp, a Blackfoot Indian, said during a presentation at Christ the King Catholic Church. The "unsinkable" Titanic sank on its maiden voyage, yet Columbus made it to Western shores "in three wooden tubs," Kipp said.

To him, this means Columbus' success must have been part of a divine master plan,



but the "why" behind the landings has not yet been grasped by human understanding, Kipp said.

He said that in the title of his presentation, "Columbus, a view from Heart Butte," "Columbus" represents European society and "Heart Butte" the Native experience. During his life, Kipp said, he has lived both cultures. He was raised and schooled in Catholic traditions, but re-discovered his American Indian roots at age 27 through experiences with Native Americans who still knew and practiced traditional



John Youngbear/Kaimin

APRESENTATION by Woody Kipp addressed American Indians and Columbus Day. A potluck was also held at Christ the King Church Thursday evening.

customs.

Kipp said he was angry when he began to learn traditional Indian history from knowledgeable Indians and found it had been ignored or distorted in public schools.

Many Indians going back to their roots at the time felt the public schools had deliberately lied to them, and they became angry and militant, he said.

However, Kipp said that he and many other Indians have

since tried to start working within the system—although European motives are sometimes confusing to them.

The spirit of conquest Columbus brought with him was not new to the American Indians, since they had long been fighting each other, Kipp said.

It was the "Gold fever" that motivated—and still motivates—European culture that is hard for Native Americans to understand, he said.

The teachings of Christ in the Bible are very similar to the sacred teachings of American Indians, he said, but Europeans seemed to turn their backs on their spiritual roots when looking for material wealth.

Kipp said it is important for American Indians to keep their cultural and spiritual roots in today's material society. "We have to teach our children who they are before they find out who Nintendo is," he said.

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■ **Page 4**—Condemnation of Columbus natural as United States develops into a multi-cultural society, professors say.

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■ **Page 11**—Muscle Beach, Missoula style: Aber Hall may unveil a new exercise room by Halloween.

■ **Page 12**—Student beats out 20,480 applicants to win one of 20 scholarships given by Orville Redenbacher.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Reserve honor for the people who deserve it

Hail! Hail!

The white man is about to praise himself once again when ALL of America HONORS the discoverer of our great land, Christopher Columbus.

But wait. Was Columbus the first person to reach the new world?

The white man often says so. Captive grade school audiences are taught that Columbus discovered America by landing his vessels in the "West Indies."

Thousands of those kids go home to their parents saying, "In fourteen-hundred, ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

However, other sources take a different stand.

The Encyclopedia Americana credits Columbus with the first RECORDED European expedition across the Atlantic, stating that the Vikings and possibly some English fishermen were the first to reach America.

So what did Columbus really do?

In reality, Columbus started an expansion westward: a white man's expansion fueled by the riches of a New World and the constant turmoil found in the Old World.

The result?

The near genocide of the American Indian tribes, and a disregard for their harmony with the earth.

Since coming to America, the white man has perpetrated two of the worst human rights disgraces the modern world has ever seen: the eradication of the American Indian and enslavement of the African-American.

Although the white man has attempted to redeem himself by honoring what Martin Luther King did, the white man has yet to honor what the myriad cultures have contributed to this land—the land that they once flourished on.

The American Indian tribes roamed the plains and carved out a community long before the white man arrived. Their lives were based on an evolved philosophy, religion, and system of justice. The western expansion—engendered by Columbus—tore out the hearts of Indian cultures, and the American Indians were forced to live on increasingly smaller parcels of reservation land designated by the white man's democratic government "of the people, by the people, for the people."

It was a difficult life for the once proud nations who settled where they could balance themselves with nature and live life by their own codes.

Before the white man takes time to honor himself on Columbus Day, maybe he should look at the pain and suffering he has caused. It's easy to say, "What happened 500 years ago is not my fault." But it's more responsible to accept the burden that has accumulated from centuries of ignorance.

Until there is a national holiday honoring the American Indian, it will take a responsible effort by the white man to learn from his mistakes.

—Mike Lockrem

Two great reasons for one great man

"Cynic, n. a blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be." —Ambrose Bierce, *The Devil's Dictionary*.

With election day only 25 days away, now would seem to be a good time to flog a dead horse anew.

George Bush has so far spent so much time campaigning on what he won't do and on what Bill Clinton has done that perhaps some of you have forgotten some of George's great achievements while president. Since there are so many that nearly all of them seem to have slipped my mind just now, I'll focus on a couple which won't soon be forgotten, and they happen to be in a realm where he is doubly blessed.

****The Great Patriotic War Against Manuel Noriega****

"Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful"—Friedrich Nietzsche, *Thus Spake Zarathustra*.

In December 1989 George Bush had the armed forces of the United States invade the Central American country of Panama for three reasons: the defense of American lives, the security of the Canal and the war on drugs. Oh, and he also wanted to improve the well-being of Panamanians. All of this was to be accomplished by the capture, arrest and deportation to the United States of the country's strongman, Manuel Noriega, drug-dealer and thug. Never mind that all evidence points to him not having been a drug runner since 1986, and that he made relatively little money off it in the first place. And never mind that for years before the invasion he'd been friends with president Ron Reagan and George the Veep.

Here are some facts to show how much better off the Panamanians are now after this fracas. During the previous 20 years of Noriega's military regime 90 or so people lost

Column
by
Jerry
Redfern



their lives to his thugs. Compare this to the mere 300 lives lost during the short invasion week. A middle-class woman in Panama had this to say about the Great War:

"The thing about Noriega is that he stole but he let other people eat too. And everyone knew someone who had access to the levers of power. Now this country is being ruled by a small group that keeps all the power to itself. Hardly anyone has access to the levers." (from an article by Alma Guillermoprieto in *The New Yorker*, 8/17/92)

And now, instead of Noriega bullying political opponents and not pushing drugs in Panama, he's not pushing drugs in a U.S. federal penitentiary, costing the U.S. hundreds of thousands of dollars, and as noted, a different group of people is bullying the opposition in Panama—costing the U.S. millions as we try to rebuild Panama City on top of a whole new form of corruption.

****The Great Patriotic War to Liberate Kuwait From an Evil Iraqi Dictator****

"When a fellow says it hain't the money but the principle o' the thing, it's the money." Abe Martin, *Hoss Sense and Nonsense*.

In 1989, the armed forces of Iraq did an evil thing and invaded another country for no good reason. Less than a year later, the armed forces of the United States pulverized those Iraqi forces as well as

large portions of Iraq itself—to the point where 4,300 Iraqi children have died of diarrhea from dirty water—all in the name of restoring democracy to Kuwait. Although George could have re-invaded under the guise of liberating some of the world's largest oil reserves, the justification for the war was couched in the idea of restoring democracy to a country that hadn't had elections since 1986, when the Emir of Kuwait dissolved the just-elected parliament for being too progressive.

So, in the name of democracy restored, the Kuwaitis have just this past week held elections to form a new ruling parliament in their country—since they are a democratic country. But even though they are a democratic country they have to set up some form of voter qualifications as all democracies do.

So in this country of 850,000 voters have to be over 21 and able to prove their ancestry back to 1921, and they have to be male. This voting bloc—13 percent of the Kuwaiti population in this democratic country—has once again elected a liberal parliament which the Emir can, and probably will, shut down in this ever-so-democratic country.

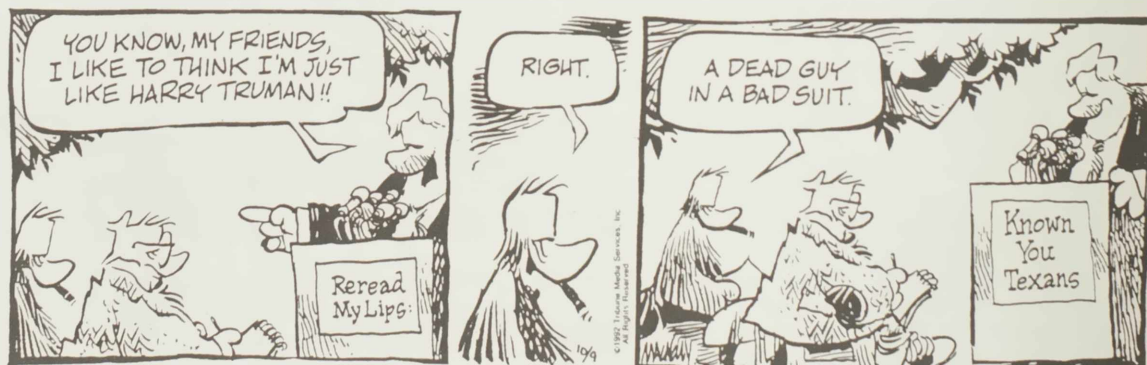
If ever there were reasons to re-elect a president, these are by far two of the most powerful. Two wars, two reasons, two more reasons, too many dead for no reason.

"It was beautiful and simple as all truly great swindles are."—O. Henry, *The Gentle Grafter*.

"If my film makes one more person feel miserable I'll feel I've done my job." —Woody Allen, from an interview in *Time*.

Jerry Redfern is a senior in journalism.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th 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: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Phoenix victimized

Editor:

Regarding the Kaimin article of last Thursday, "ASUM denies Phoenix Club funding request," I would like to clarify some of my comments that were previously edited.

First, Phoenix is not a club! We are a service organization designed to represent non-traditional students. Eric Hummel has always been willing to help Phoenix and we do not consider him a "bad guy." As for his comment that members who care about their group are going to make sure they are cared for in the next year, he is well aware that last year's submitted budget was incomplete, and the people who drafted it are no longer with the organization. Because of this, the Phoenix budget was reduced from \$7,000 last year to \$2,000 this year. Of course the request for special allocations included money left out of the original budget, but Eric is also aware of this because we've discussed it. I can only assume his comments were taken out of context as some of mine were.

Next, our organization feels victimized for two reasons. First, ASUM decided to vote on the issue despite non-representation by Phoenix. We were informed by ASUM that our funding request would be tabled until the following meeting. However, the senate decided to vote anyway, despite what we had been told. It seems the senate could care less whether or not students have a voice in decisions that affect them. We were under the impression the senate represented students; it appears that this was only a secondary concern. Second, this decision is inconsistent with previous decisions regarding special allocations.

At the preceding senate meeting, for example, the Sociology Club was given \$700, and they didn't even submit a budget for this year. Yet Phoenix has been chastised for not submitting a large enough budget.

Phoenix represents almost half the student body.

According to ASUM, \$900 for an organization of this type is out of order. These decisions leave us wondering, just who does ASUM represent with student money?

Jeff Cable

Business administration

This man plans to stay in frying pan

Editor:

This, in response to Take' Uda's somewhat strained expose' on "those pesky Republicans."

At the risk of overstating the obvious, I'll remind Mr. Uda of centuries past, all of which illustrate the unfortunate passion of government-irrespective of its political persuasion-to screw up everything it touches.

Furthermore, Mr. Uda, if governing this nation of ours was in any way, shape or form an easy proposition, (the natural conclusion drawn from your blatant ridicule) we'd have 20, or 200, or 2,000 eligible candidates to choose from next month, instead of the handful of pathetic questionables now running for president.

I'm not a Bush fan. And yes, Republicans are definitely on the hot seat. But this year I've no choice but to tough it out here in the frying pan. Of course, I could jump out. Straight into the bloody fire. Good night, nurse!

Let's see now. What did I do with those asbestos shorts.

Jon Detweiler

Senior, journalism

Rape encouraged by skewed gender roles

Guest column by Nancy Fitch

most commonly a casual acquaintance, a romantic acquaintance, or first date. Strangers were only 14 percent of the assailants. Ninety-four percent of the victims described the assailant as aggressive, and 51 percent stated that they were held down, hit, choked, or beaten by the assailant.

Our culture tends to take for granted some gender stereotypes that predispose women to sexual victimization and predispose men to victimizing. We assume that women will be the gatekeepers of sexuality and will be responsible for saying "no," while simultaneously telling women that they need Barbie Doll figures if they want to be happy and loved. We assume that men are always sexually hungry and will always want sex if they can get away with it. If young adult males don't want to have sex with women, they must be queer. MTV, beer commercials, popular music and teen magazines give these messages loud and clear to our teens.

The consequence of these stereotypes is rape. When women falter in their gatekeeping, by getting drunk, by not being assertive, by giving mixed messages, women are blamed for getting what they must have wanted. One-third of the women in the survey had never told anyone about the rape. The reasons they gave for not telling were shame, embarrassment, a sense of responsibility, or they didn't believe they would be taken seriously. Only 4.9 percent told the police.

Men are taught not to take "No" for an answer, and to "try, try, try, if at first you don't succeed." These rules, which work well in a competitive marketplace, can make a man

a rapist without knowing. He's simply doing what men are supposed to do, pushing a little harder, getting a little more, doing what guys do. In another study, most men (88 percent) who admitted doing what met the legal definition of rape, strongly denied that they had committed rape.

Women's liberation has opened many doors to women, including the opportunity to be sexual. Without strong cultural sanctions, human beings are strongly programmed to have sex a lot, which teens currently do. Sexual assault has probably become more common among unmarried women since cultural sanctions against sex have diminished. However, returning to the good old days is not a likely course. We need to find a new way to share sexual responsibility.

The men's movement, which is just starting, has recognized that, despite vocational success, men suffer from emotional isolation, intense peer pressure to be successful, high rates of alcoholism and drug dependency, and have far higher rates than women of suicide, homicide and death from most causes. The pressures on men to achieve, to be strong, independent, and alone, have a high cost, and include being perpetrators of rape.

This problem of sexual violence permeates our culture and particularly the culture of young adults. The University of Montana deserves commendation for addressing this painful issue head-on and will undoubtedly prevent some rapes because of this study. We need strong cultural sanctions against coercive sex as well as irresponsible sex for both men and women. Until our culture can recognize and let go of some of our gender stereotypes, our young adults will continue to commit and be victims of violence.

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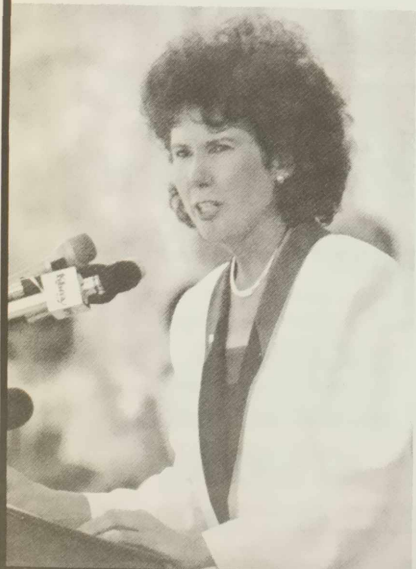
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Columbus wasn't really a villain, professors say

Diseases from Europe devastated New World

By Také Uda
for the Kaimin

The movement to discredit the long accepted heroism of Christopher Columbus is only a superficial manifestation of a larger movement to multi-cultural sensitivity in the United States, UM history professors said Thursday.

"The critical view of Columbus is a normal stage in developing a multi-cultural society," Kenneth Lockridge said. "But it's never good to look at things with blinders on, whether they are rose-colored or black-colored."

Increasing emphasis on multi-culturalism in the United States made the growth of historical revisionism inevitable, Dan Flores said, noting that Columbus' 450th anniversary celebration generated little opposition.

Flores said that the revisionists are, in a sense, justified.

"Certainly Columbus did some terrible things," he said, "but in a way Columbus is more symbolic."

"He's being singled out for something that was really the product of the whole European contact with the new world," Flores said.

"We can't blame him for all the bad things that happened, and we can't credit him with all the good things that happened," said Harry Fritz. "The occasion should be observed without glorifying or demonizing the man."

According to Flores, contact between the continents would have been established eventually with or without Columbus. And the 12,000-year biological isolation of America guaranteed that when contact occurred it would cause disruption, he said.

Some revised estimates of New World population, according to Flores, place it at 100 million people before the arrival of Columbus—one sixth of the world's population.

"That population crashed by 90 percent within the first 200 years after European contact," Flores said. "It may be the most massive single episode of loss of human life in world history."

Harsh conditions such as enslavement caused many of the deaths, Flores said. But, he said, most were caused by "virgin soil epidemics"—a term describing the first devastating contact of diseases such as measles, influenza and chicken pox with an isolated population.



Columbus:
Hero
or demon?



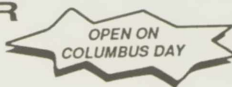
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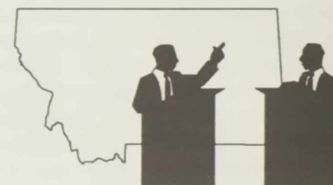
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Arlee students will try Columbus for genocide, torture, kidnapping

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

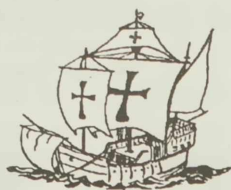
Christopher Columbus will be placed on trial Oct. 29 for alleged torture, thievery, kidnapping, attempted genocide and any other charge the Arlee High School students enacting the mock trial can pin on him.

The deceased voyager himself, of course, won't be sweating out the fake trial. Representing him will be Randy Bolton, a UM drama professor. Student actors will take the stand to testify, playing the roles of Spanish royals Ferdinand and Isabella, and Columbus' brother Bartholomew.

District Judge Douglas Harkin of Missoula will preside the trial, after Columbus enters his plea. Six UM law students will act as the jury for the trial.

"We're going to try to do it as professionally as we can," April Charlo, a student of Arlee High School said.

Bolton, as Columbus, will claim Arlee High School as his



Columbus on trial

discovery for Spain and name it Columbus High. The trouble is, Arlee students were there first, and like the name of their school as it is.

The students will then arrest the fake Columbus on Monday, the quincentennial of his North American discoveries, and the voyager will be taken into custody.

"We want to put him on trial for some of the things he did," said Chuck Clinkenbeard, one of the prosecutors for the mock trial. "Columbus did a lot of murdering and torture. He was also basically a liar and a cheat."

Columbus' volunteer defense attorneys were quick to



John Youngbear/Kaimin

ARLEE HIGH SCHOOL students on the Flathead Indian Reservation will try to convict Christopher Columbus in a mock trial Monday. Arguments will be presented by the students who will act as prosecutors and lawyers for the defendant. The mock trial drew some criticism from parents because of the content.

counter Clinkenbeard's charges.

Chris Dunnwebber, a student defender of Columbus, said, "They don't have a lot of hard evidence."

Dunnwebber revealed some

of the upcoming arguments with which he will attempt to clear Columbus of charges and preserve the discoverer's age-old textbook status of hero.

"He was there under orders

from the king," he said.

Shannon Riley, a student teacher of U.S. history at Arlee High School, said she planned the trial for the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discoveries.

Wildlife Society examines endangered species

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

With many species and the Endangered Species Act (ESA) facing extinction, the National Wildlife Federation will be giving a presentation Tuesday on student action on the issue.

Tim Stevens, a NWF endangered species campus coordinator, will speak on behalf of UM's Wildlife Society on species specific to Montana that face extinction.

He will also speak on the

ESA, which has saved many animals and plants that faced extinction. With many critics questioning its necessity, the ESA is up for reauthorization in Congress this year. Stevens will discuss how students can get involved in saving the ESA.

Jill Minor, UM's Wildlife Society's president, said the society asked Stevens to speak about wolves or grizzly bears, but Stevens has not said what specific species will be discussed.

With 91 members at the

last meeting, newcomers may not be aware of the current state of wildlife preservation in Montana. Minor said she hopes that Stevens will provide the necessary background for the group to begin pursuing the society's objectives.

Another wildlife expert, Pat Tucker, will be speaking to the Wildlife Society on Oct. 20.

The discussion is open to the public and will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Bradley to attend pro-choice rally

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Dorothy Bradley will be reinforcing her stance on abortion by attending a pro-choice rally Tuesday in the University Center.

Vivian Brooke, Missoula County coordinator for Bradley, said endorsing Brad-

ley at the rally will be a representative from Emily's List, a national organization that supports women running for public office.

"We're trying to get visibility that Montana has a special woman running for governor," Brooke said.

—by Linn Parish

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a walk from campus

UM Greeks set to ride 250 miles

Event will benefit Missoula Carousel

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity begins an annual 250-mile bicycle relay at 7 a.m. to the state of Washington on Friday, with the goal this year of raising money to purchase a wooden horse for the Missoula Carousel Project.

Bike relay coordinator Scott Greve said the Fijis already have received the \$2,500 in donations required to pay for the horse. Seven members of the fraternity will alternate riding the road bikes, which were donated by the Braxton Bike Shop in Missoula, Greve said.

He said the most grueling part of the road is Lolo Pass and the hilly area near Moscow, Idaho.

"We ride through snow, sleet, hail...everything," Greve said. "Nothing is going to stop us."

State laws require the bicyclists to be accompanied on the highways by two vehicles, one in front and one in back. The fraternity will use the vehicles to carry resting bikers and to carry food and water for those who are biking.

Greve said the fraternity has no wish to bike back to Missoula from Washington and double the trip to 500 miles.

"We aren't going to ride both ways. There's no way," he said.

The bikers, Greve said, are expected to arrive in Pullman on Saturday at 7 p.m. where they will have a Fiji chapter at Washington State University waiting for them. A welcoming celebration is planned, he said.

"It's a really fun way to raise money for the Missoula community," Greve said.

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Tim Stevens will be here on Oct. 13th at 7:00pm in the Underground Lecture Hall to help The Wildlife Society and ALL others interested in organizing a project to benefit endangered species.



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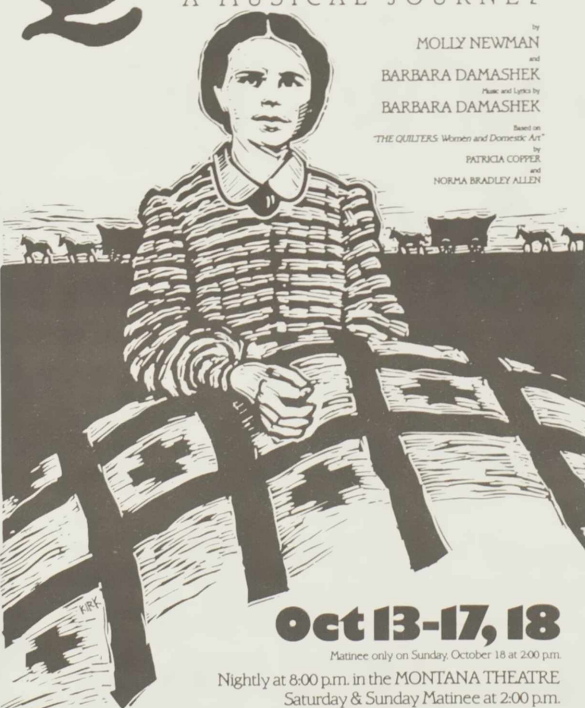
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BARBARA DAMASHEK
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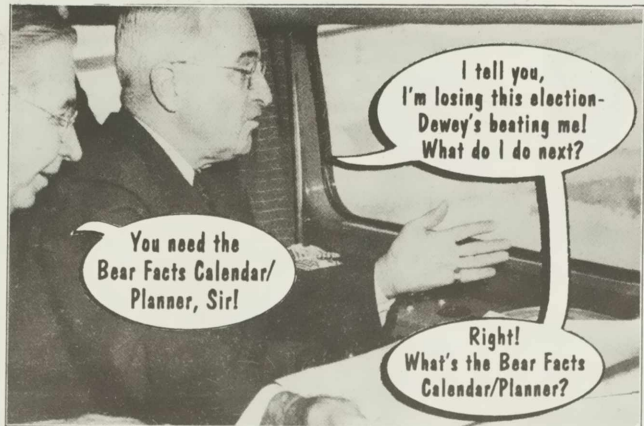
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

OCT. 9

Friday, Oct. 9

- **ASUM Programming**—Tim O'Brien and the O'Boys, 8 p.m., Five Valleys Ballroom, UC, \$8 and \$10.
- **Master-class violinist** Ani Kavafian, 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Also 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Wilma Theatre.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 12:10 p.m., UC 114.
- **ASUM Performing Arts Series**—piano duo Double Edge, 8 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets cost \$8, \$10 and \$12.
- **MSMTA piano work-shop**—Deborah Dewey, 9 a.m., Music Building 218.
- **Campus Recreation**—Yellowstone Park Backpack, 3-day trip, \$40 covers leaders and transportation. Register in Field House Annex 116. Call 243-5172 for information.

Monday, Oct. 12.

- **Columbus Day**—arrest of Columbus at 11 a.m. at Arlee High School.
- **Co-dependents Anonymous** meets at 12:10 p.m., Montana Rooms, UC.

Tuesday, Oct. 13.

- **Blood chemistry analysis**, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., McGill Hall 121, \$20 students, \$25 non-students.
- **Body composition and blood pressure screening**, diet analysis, and pulmonary function evaluation, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5 students, \$7 non-students, \$4 rechecks.
- **Drama/Dance presents "Quilters,"** by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, Oct. 13-18, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$9 and \$10.

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THIS WEEK

■ **Sat.**— Double
Edge in the Univer-
sity Theatre, 8 p.m.

Nobody told me there'd be days like this

“

My defenses were so great. The cocky rock and roll hero who knows all the answers was actually a terrified guy who didn't know how to cry. Simple.

—Lennon

Imagine all the people. Imagine a world with John Lennon still in it. October 9 is his birthday. He would have been 52 today.

Lennon rose to fame with the Beatles, and as half of the songwriting team of Lennon-McCartney, one of the most successful of the century.

He spent the last years of his life digging into his childhood, trying to sort things out, and raising his son Sean. He almost got there.

He sang: "A working class hero is something to be."



THE MAX—Jock Holmes on bass, Kyle Brenner, guitar and vocals, John Brenner on drums.

Takin' fame to The Max

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

A few years ago, Missoula band The Max, felt like real superstars when they opened to a Kansas City Spirit Fest crowd of 50,000. That feeling lasted until they tried to find a motel for the night. After driving two hours north of Kansas City searching for a vacancy, they pulled into a used car lot at 4 a.m. and pitched their sleeping bags on top of the cars. An angry car-lot owner evicted them in the morning. So much for fame.

The Max, who tour 45 weeks out of the year, play songs with

catchy lyrics and melodies that you can hum for the rest of the day; tunes you'd hear on Z100, XT93 or MTV. And now they've just released their second album, Vinyl Valentine. Featured on the disc—"Nevermore the Raven" has the wispy longing of U-2's "Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For;" "When All I Have Is Taken" is a slow-dance-cheek-to-cheeker. Most of the other songs on the album have been part of The Max's live show for years. Unfortunately, something got lost in the recording, many of these normally bouncy tunes come off stiff and lifeless.

'Last of the Mohicans:' graphic comic book fare

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin

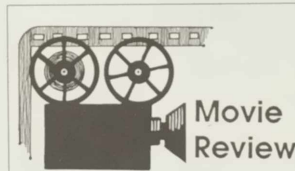
"Last of the Mohicans," Michael Mann's film adaptation of the James Fennimore Cooper novel, is a great comic book of a movie—an old-fashioned adventure film done in bold colors and broad strokes.

Mann's script and direction recall the best aspects of Classics Illustrated, the series that turned classic novels like "Moby Dick" and "Great Expectations" into comic books.

Mann reduces the narrative to a series of essential images, removes complexity for the sake of straightforward action and replaces contemplation with immediacy. The film may be shallow, but it is exciting.

Mann's style actually seems more suited to the 1950s, the decade of giant epics such as deMille's "The Ten Commandments" and Wyler's "Ben Hur."

Mann, director of the underrated "Manhunter" and "Thief," has finally been given a massive budget, and he makes the most of it. His camera revels in the spectacle: in a fort (constructed for the film)



under siege, in ambushes and in the presence of beautifully-costumed people.

Mann's epic ambition determines the style of performances in the film. The actors, Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stowe, and American Indian rights activist Russell Means, are not asked to become their characters. The film is done so broadly that the actors have to register their entire range immediately.

Day-Lewis, a longtime art film star ("Room With A View," "My Beautiful Laundrette") has made a career of subtle, layered performances. In "Mohicans" he drops all of it. His performance as Hawkeye is Oscar material—like Charlton Heston in "Ben Hur."

Mann has gathered a great cast for the film, a cast the camera loves. The close-ups all carry an electric charge. This charge allows Mann to avoid

emotional complexity. When Day-Lewis' Hawkeye falls in love with Stowe's Cora Munro, it is because of an immediate physical reaction, not from deliberation and analysis.

It's old-fashioned romance at its best—similar to the Bogart-Bergman attraction in "Casablanca." Again, the effect may seem shallow, but it is exciting.

Although the film plays like a comic book, it is not meant for children. The movie contains multiple incidents of graphic violence, such as an English Colonel's heart being cut out by a vindictive Huron and a number of tomahawk deaths. The tomahawk was not a graceful weapon, but it was effective. Mann's concentration on this weapon makes "Mohicans" difficult viewing for the squeamish.

Grade: B-

'MOHICANS'

■ Plays nightly at the Village 6, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

ARTS CALENDAR

Friday 10/9

Tim O'Brien & the O'Boys—folksy, country rock. UC Ballroom. 8 p.m.

The Dreadbeats—pop reggae. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Blind, Jr.—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

The Moonlighters—R & B. jazz. Union Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.

Cold Beans & Bacon—music as original as their name. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.

Ani Kavafian—violin recital. Music Recital Hall. 8 p.m.

Splinter and Gravel Truck—melodic REM-like sounds. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. \$3 over 21, \$6 18-20 years old.

FunkTree—funky dance-soul-music. Connie's. 9 p.m. No cover.

Saturday 10/10

FunkTree—funky dance-soul-music. Connie's. 9 p.m. No cover.

The Dreadbeats—pop reggae. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Rick Derringer—rock n' roll. Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker—piano jazz. Old Post Pub. 10 p.m. No cover.

Cold Beans & Bacon—music as original as their name. Jay's Upstairs. 10 p.m. No cover.

Missoula Symphony Orchestra w/Ani Kavafian on violin. Wilma Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

Deborah Dewey—piano workshop. Music Bldg. 218. 9 a.m.

Love Jungle—alternative. Maxwell's. 10 p.m. No cover.

Double Edge—ethereal pianos. University Theatre. 8 p.m.

Splinter and Gravel Truck—melodic REM-like sounds. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. \$3 over 21, \$6 18-20 years old.

Sunday 10/11

B.C. Boy's Jam—Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m.

Alan Okagaki—jazz piano. Food For Thought. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday 10/12

Open Mike—Maxwell's. 9:00 p.m. No

cover.

The Ramen—folksy dead-head rock. Top Hat. 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday 10/13

"Quilters"—a musical. Montana Theatre.

Bluegrass Jam—Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

Box o' Squash—classic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

Karaoke—\$50 prize. Buck's Club. 9 p.m. No cover.

Wednesday 10/14

Psyclones—rockabilly. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

Local Musicians: Bring Your Act and Try it on every Wednesday. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

"Quilters"—a musical. Montana Theatre.

Sweet Dreams: the Penthouse Pet Search winners. Buck's. 9:30 p.m.

The Ganders—acoustic rock. the Rhino. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Thursday 10/15

Nitesnak*r—R & B. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

Vincent—acoustic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

"Quilters"—a musical. Montana Theatre.

Chuck Pyle—Folky Southwestern music. UC Lounge. 7 p.m. Free.

Zoo City—rock n' roll. Buck's. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Galleries

Pip Brant's "Family Inside"—a series of paintings. The show runs from Oct. 6 through Nov. 6 at the UC Gallery. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Photographs by French photographer Eugene Atget—photos documenting the physical and social transformation of Paris during the early 1900s. Paxson Gallery is located in the lobby of the Performing Arts-Radio Television Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends through Oct. 24.

Erica Henry's Bendix dryer and Hobart welder sunk in the earth create a hybrid between the organic and inorganic world. Henry's art is on exhibit daily at the Art Annex through October 31.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

ACTORS RUN through a dance sequence for the upcoming "Quilters", a musical about women's struggles on the western frontier at the turn of the century. The musical runs next week, Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; students and faculty can see it for \$6 Tuesday night.

'Quilters:' frontier life from the Woman's Side

By Penny Orwick
for the Kaimin

For pioneer women, quilting bees were not only a pleasant way of getting work done, but also an important social outlet. "Quilters," a musical that opens Tuesday at the Montana Theatre, uses quilting as a means of exploring the often-neglected women's side of the frontier American West. "Quilters," which kicks-off the UM Department of Drama/Dance theatre season, mixes true stories of turn-of-the-cen-

tury women with songs and dances. The result is an ambitious musical about frontier women.

The script is based on a recent book, "The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art," by Patricia Copper and Norma Bradley Allen. The book includes photographs of frontier quilts and quilters, juxtaposed with stories in the quilters' own words. Playwrights Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek adapted these stories into monologues for the characters in the play.

UM Drama/Design graduate student Tom Boelman designed the sets that feature handmade quilts from Western Montana craftspeople.

The UM production also includes live on-stage music drawn from the folk, gospel and children's songs of the period. The dance routines are based on common folk dances of the west.

"Quilters" runs nightly Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 13-17 at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, at 2 p.m.

In the briefs...

■ **Pip Brant's** series of paintings, "Family Inside," seeks to "expose dysfunctional family dynamics for what they are." Brant's paintings can be viewed daily in the UC Gallery.

■ **The Missoula Symphony Orchestra** opens the 1992-93 season this weekend at the Wilma Theatre. Music Director Joseph Henry will conduct, and guest violinist **Ani Kavafian** will be featured in Mozart's Third Violin Concerto. Other pieces include a short Beethoven Overture, "Prometheus," and Brahms's Serenade No. 1, Opus 11. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for seniors and students for concerts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 10, and 3:00 p.m. Sunday Oct. 11.

■ **New York-based piano duo Double Edge**, who performs Saturday at the University Theatre, offers a challenge to the audience—concentration. The casual listener will hear only a busy thicket of notes repeated ceaselessly for 20 minutes or more. The attentive listener will note that the



Pip Brant's "Family Inside"

music changes almost ceaselessly pitting notes against each other.

However you listen, Edmund Niemann and Nurit Tilles of Double Edge have a knack for making two pianos sound like one taut instrument. Concert at 8:00 p.m. October 10, in the University Theatre.

■ **It's been a long time since "Rock and Roll Hoochie-koo" for Rick Derringer**, but it'll be back full-force Saturday at Bucks.

Sometime back in 1983, Derringer, former axeman for the "Hang On Sloopy" McCoys and "White Trash" of Edgar Winter, got fed up with the daily music-biz grind, and sort of disappeared.

Although Derringer wasn't in the spotlight, he never lost

touch with his music origins. He continued writing songs for, produced or toured with, the likes of Cyndi Lauper, "Weird" Al Yankovich, Air Supply, Meatloaf. During this time, Derringer looked inward and began writing new songs.

He'll be playing the labors of those introspective years as well as nearly three decades of music-making at Buck's Club Saturday night.

■ **North-by-Northwest Music Festival** alumni, **Splinter**, cruises into Trendz Friday and Saturday. The boys from Boise excel in thick, loud guitars, throaty vocals, and a sound that rivals REM when that band cared about original tunes. **Gravel Truck** opens. Showtime at 9:30 both nights.

—by J. Mark Dudick

sports

NEXT WEEK

■ **Wednesday**—Results of Griz football against the Wildcats of Weber State, men's tennis in Portland, Ore. and Lady Griz volleyball at Idaho State and Boise State.

THE FINAL LINE

Montana Grizzlies vs. Weber State Wildcats
Kickoff Saturday, Oct. 10, 6:05 p.m.,
Wildcat Stadium, Ogden, Utah
Montana leads series 21-9.
Last meeting: Montana 47, Boise State 38
Records: Montana 1-4, 0-2 in the Big Sky;
Weber State 2-3, 1-2

Offense: Last season, the Wildcats were extremely effective on offense, leading the Big Sky in both passing and rushing. This season has seen a tremendous change as the Wildcats average only 79 yards a game on the ground. However, the Wildcats have quarterback Jamie Martin who ranks second in the nation in total offense. For the Griz, the situation is worse. UM averages a mere 55 yards on the ground and will enter the game with an injured Brad Lebo. If Lebo can't play, the Griz will rely on sophomore Bert Wilberger. No matter. Martin wins the battle of the quarterbacks

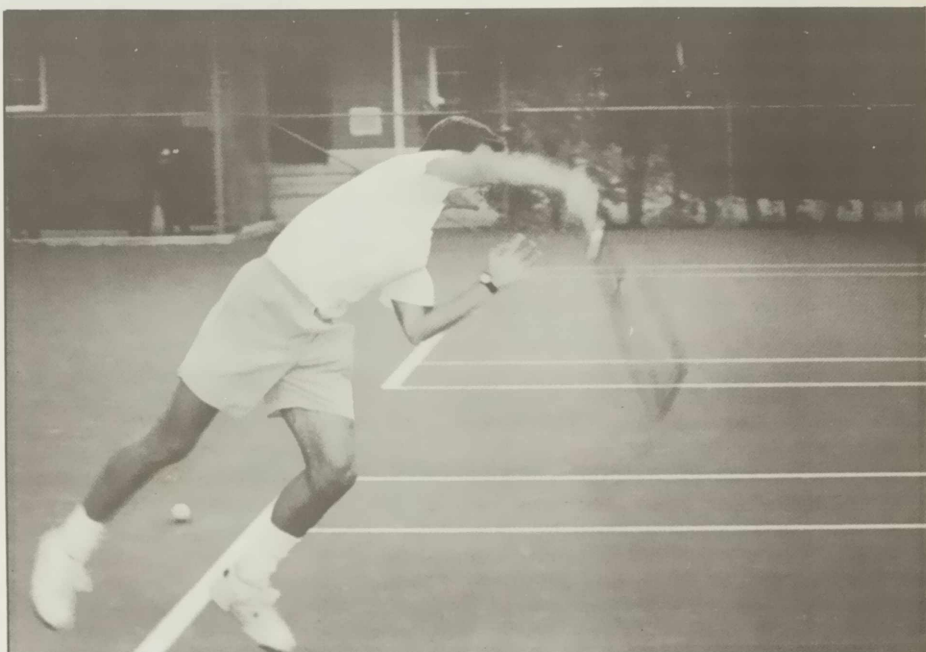
Edge: Wildcats

Defense: Historically, the Griz rank among the best in the nation on defense. The Wildcats returned 10 starters from last season. Something is wrong when both units are giving up over 350 yards a game on average this season.

Edge: Even

Overall: The Wildcats still have an outside chance of making it to the post-season playoffs if they can win the remainder of their games. A possibility considering they have already played Idaho and Eastern Washington. For the Griz, Saturday's game is an important contest if UM is to salvage its season and give head coach Don Read his seventh straight winning record. If the Griz are to win, they must find a way to keep the ball away from Martin and the Wildcat offense. However, without a running game, the Griz will see Martin on the field way too much.

THE FINAL LINE: Weber State 45, Montana 38



John Youngbear/Kaimin

UM'S NUMBER one tennis player, Juan Rodriguez, blasts the ball across the net in practice Thursday afternoon. The UM tennis team will play in Portland this weekend.

Griz tennis team to volley in Portland

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

As the leaves change color and the air grows crisper, the University of Montana men's and women's tennis teams are in the midst of their first fall tennis season ever.

The men's tennis team is preparing this week for its second match of the season this weekend in Portland, Ore. The Grizzlies will play the University of Portland Saturday at 10:00 a.m., and then face the Portland All-Star team at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday morning UM will

meet up with Portland again at 10:00 a.m., but will mix up the lineups.

Montana head tennis coach Kris Nord said UP will be a difficult challenge for the Griz. "They are typically very solid one through six," Nord commented. "It gives us a chance to get on the road and play someone out of our conference. That is always nice."

The Lady Griz will remain idle this weekend as they prepare to travel to Spokane next weekend for the Washington State Invitational.

As for the fall schedule, Nord said he is glad that the Griz are

able to compete this early in the year.

"It gives our fall practices some purpose," Nord said. "We have a group of kids who are working real hard and we expect a lot out of them come the end of the season. We're real proud of them."

The Griz are coming off a 7-2 loss to Montana State last weekend. The Lady Griz lost 5-4 to the University of Idaho. Last week's meet was the first outdoor meet UM has hosted since 1988.

"It sure helps having the outdoor courts done," Nord said.

Lady Griz take streak to Idaho

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

Hoping to keep their three-game winning streak alive, the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team is in the potato state this weekend to battle Idaho State and Boise State.

Montana, 3-1 in the Big Sky Conference and 6-9 overall, will face Idaho State, 0-3 and 3-12, Friday night in Pocatello at 7:30.

Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott is not exactly sure what to expect from the Bengals.

"They have a lot of new faces in the lineup."

One of those new faces for ISU is freshman Kathy Goods. Goods is leading the team in blocks this season averaging 1.10 a game.

Scott said Goods is unknown in the Big Sky, but that she is a good blocker. He said the Lady Griz will have to "know where she is and hit around her."

Saturday night UM will be

in Boise to meet the Broncos, who are 2-1 in conference and 6-8 for the season.

Scott said that the Broncos are a "pretty balanced team." BSU is returning seven varsity players, five of which have started for the Broncos.

Boise and Idaho "are probably the two most veteran teams in the conference," said Scott.

Scott hopes to at least get a split out of this weekend's competition.

"Our goal is to sweep it, but that is always hard," Scott said.

Montana is coming off 3-0 wins over both Weber State and Northern Arizona last week at home.

"We started playing with confidence," Scott said. "The roles are more defined for each player now."

Scott said that the team has been very upbeat this week and is anxious to play this weekend.

"We're looking forward to getting after it again," he said.

Cone stymies Oakland to even series Ex-Met sparks Jays from postseason slump

TORONTO (AP)—Now everyone knows why the Toronto Blue Jays wanted David Cone so much this season, and why everybody else will want him even more next year.

Cone, acquired cheaply from the New York Mets in late August, paid off in a big way Thursday night. He shut down Oakland for eight innings, and pitched the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory that evened the AL playoffs at one game each.

Cone stopped Oakland's seven-game winning streak in the playoffs and also ended a slump of six straight playoff losses at the SkyDome for Toronto.

The series now shifts to Oakland, where Juan Guzman will start for Toronto against another ex-Met, Ron Darling, on Saturday afternoon.

Cone, eligible to file for free agency after the World Series, was coveted by nearly every contender in the stretch.

The Mets, however, said they would not trade him. But when Toronto offered Jeff Kent

THE PLAYOFFS

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Oakland 4, Toronto 3,
Oakland leads series 1-0
Thursday, Oct. 8
Toronto 3, Oakland 1,
series tied 1-1
Saturday, Oct. 10
Toronto (Guzman 16-5) at
Oakland (Darling 15-10),
3 p.m.

and minor leaguer Ryan Thompson, two players the Mets really wanted, they said yes on Aug. 27.

Only once had Cone ever faced the A's, back in 1986 when he was a reliever with Kansas City, and that was only for five batters. Cone clearly benefited from Oakland's lack of familiarity, and befuddled its hitters.

Rickey Henderson, Carney Lansford and Ruben Sierra, the top batters in the A's lineup, were a combined 0 for 10 until Sierra tripled to start the ninth. Sierra's triple finished Cone, who appeared upset at being relieved. Harold Baines, who

won the opener with a ninth-inning homer, singled off reliever Tom Henke. Mark McGwire, another home run hero in Game 1, followed with a long fly ball that curved foul in leftfield and silenced the crowd for just a minute. Henke got the last two batters for the save, and Cone led the Blue Jays' rush onto the field to congratulate him.

Henderson, the MVP of the 1989 playoffs, was especially confused by Cone. He ducked away from a curve for a called strike on the first pitch of the game, swung and missed at the second pitch and then struck out with a weak, half-swing on a nasty outside slider.

Cone, who led the majors with 288 strikeouts this season, fanned six and walked three. A sellout crowd of 51,114 cheered loudly from the start. The fans were whipped on by Blue Jays pitchers David Wells and Mike Timlin, who wore Saturday Night Live-style Coneheads while sitting in the propped-up bullpen in leftfield.

Groups sponsor small office debates

UM may be candidates' best chance for big crowds

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

In an attempt to make students aware of the candidates running for lesser known offices in Montana, UM student groups are sponsoring two debates next week.

Attorney general candidates Joe Mazurek, Democrat, and Jack Sands, Republican, will be debating Wednesday in the Law School Library at 7 p.m. The debate is sponsored by UM's Citizen Law School, which is a seven week seminar for citizens, and the Phi Delta Phi law student organization.

Martin Burke, dean of UM's School of Law, said it is

hard to get people to show up in force for a debate between attorney general candidates, but a lot of law students and Citizen Law School students will be attending.

"This will be the largest audience the attorney general candidates will see," Burke said.

State auditor hopefuls Mark O'Keefe, Democrat, and Fred Thomas, Republican, will be debating Thursday in Social Sciences 356 at 7 p.m.

The debate is sponsored by UM's public information research group (MontPIRG) in conjunction with political groups on campus.

Melissa Anderson, vice chair of MontPIRG, said students need to be aware of candidates running for smaller offices, because the

politicians may later be running for larger offices.

"A lot of people bitch about the government and later find out the politicians could have been stopped at a lower level," Anderson said.

There will also be a debate on a constitutional initiative that would limit the number of years a person could hold an elected office in Montana. This debate will immediately follow the state auditor debate.

State Sen. Jim Heath (R-Clinton) will be debating for the initiative and UM political science professor Pat Edgar will be opposing it.

"The initiatives are going to be on the ballot, and a lot of people don't know about them until they see it on the ballot," Anderson said.

Aber Hall residents will soon be 'pumped up' in new work-out room

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

The new recreation room in the silver shadows of the Aber Hall basement should be unmasked by Halloween, the UM housing director said Thursday.

Ron Brunell said he hopes to be able to flip on the lights and crank up the volume in the still unnamed work-out facility the week of Oct. 26.

The equipment, including three bow-flex weight and exercise machines, two areo-dyne exercise bikes, a stair climber, mirrors for aerobics and two chin-up bars, are ready to be installed when the carpet goes in, Brunell said.

Brunell said the housing office is working with Roger Citron, head resident, and the

Aber Hall government, on getting a sound system.

"People like music when pumping weights or doing aerobics," Brunell said.

He said it will be up to the students in Aber, just like in the other dorms, to decide how their social fund should be used.

Brunell said the exercise area was planned for Aber when it became the health and wellness dorm. Situated near the tennis courts, outdoor volleyball courts, and the Grizzly Pool, the dorm promotes athletic activity through rafting, hiking and skiing trips. Brunell said he wants Aber residents to have a hand in naming the new room.

"I want to get a neon light to go outside the door once it's named," he said.

AUTUMN SEMESTER 1992

President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Thursday 1:00 - 3:00pm
October, 15 Students

Wednesday 12:00 - 1:30pm
October, 21 Faculty/Staff

Wednesday 3:00 - 5:00pm
October, 28 Students

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Lost: a yellow notebook in the ULH. Please return to the Kaimin office.

Found: small black, cocker-cross dog, Monday at Parkside Village. Call Staci 543-7344 afternoons, 251-3546 eves.

Found: Northface jacket in LA 101, deans office.

Found: keys on leather necklace - Kiwanis park. Call to identify, 728-6265.

Did you lose something in the Underground Lecture Hall - backpacks, textbooks, notebooks? Please identify and pickup at the pharmacy office, Pharm/ Psych room 119.

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PT Massage Clinic October 12-16. Sign up this week Wednesday - Friday 1-5 pm in the University Center. \$5/20 min.

Introductory meeting - Teach English Taiwan Tour. Press Box restaurant meeting room Monday, October 12, 7 pm. Everyone welcome.

ASK FOR MY NEEDS? ME? Come to CODA, 12:10, MT rns/Mondays and Thursdays.

Fear of a flat planet - all flat thinking must be abolished now, all flat surfaces ignored, speed, velocity, and maximum verticle are all that matter - face your fear. Oct. 30 and 31. 8 pm. ULH. For ticket info call KZOQ at 728-5000.

"God &..." is a special series in which professors have the opportunity to share how their Christian faith relates to their academic discipline. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 9:30 am, Sundays, at NARNIA, the coffee house in the basement of the ARK, at the corner of Arthur and University Aves. (use the Arthur St. entrance). This week, Professor of Sociology, Jim Burfeind, talks about "God and the Problems of Society."

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ployment available. No experience necessary. For emplOyment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

Msla. Family YMCA needs mature, responsible individuals to be part-time gym monitors for the upcoming basketball season, from Oct. 30 - early March. Applications due Oct. 16th and are available at YMCA at 3000 South Russell.

HELP WANTED - Church Nursery Attendants. Sunday morning - \$15. Call \$49-0736 for more information.

PAID INTERNSHIP open immediately. Iso-Flex needs accountant - tax reviewer. See CoopEd., 162 Lodge, for details.

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS: paid positions available with Montana Democratic Party, Montana Audubon, Montana Legislative Council, Montana Alliance for Progressive Policy, and other agencies. To apply, contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, ceo.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5-word line

Off Campus
90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

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For sale: men's leather jacket - large \$500, worn once. Remington Model 70, 7mm, mag. 4 power Redfield, scope \$500. Call 728-7733 after 6 pm. Mike.

AUTOMOTIVE

1983 Dodge Colt - runs good. \$850. 243-1645 or 549-1377.

WANTED

2 Griz-Cat game tickets for the Oct. 24th game. Call Barbara ext. 6541 or 549-1709.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommates needed: single mom has basement bedroom. \$200/mo. utilities included, 543-3976.

Roommate needed: 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$170/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 721-8646. Females only please.

Roommate needed: responsible non-smoking fe-

male to share spacious two bedroom apartment. Has fireplace, garage. Three blocks from campus. 728-8964. Message.

COMPUTERS

FAX modem for sale. Zoom 9624, with MS-DOS and MAC software. \$75/offer. 721-4237.

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Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. I will need it at the beginning of October. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm/728-4127 (home). Please leave a message for John.

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King of popcorn awards UM student financial aid

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

Deborah Malarek is finally treading the road that can lead her to the fulfillment of her dream of becoming a journalist thanks to a scholarship from Orville Redenbacher.

More than 20,500 people applied for 20 scholarships given by the popcorn king and his son, and Malarek was one of the lucky ones.

For years Malarek struggled to make ends meet. Her typing and waiting skills weren't enough to support her and London, her 15-year-old daughter.

So when London started doing poorly in school, Malarek decided it was time to set a better example for her daughter and make a better

life for them both.

As a single parent, Malarek said she has found it difficult to juggle school, a job and time at home. But she said things were harder when she didn't have any skills, and she's proud to be doing something positive with her life.

"Her dedication, perseverance and commitment to education embodied the qualities we were looking for in our applicants," said Anne Quinn Stewart, the senior account executive for Edelman Public Relations in Chicago.

Stewart said the "second start" scholarship applicants had to be at least 30-years-old and were chosen based on a 500 word essay on why a college education is important, and how it will change the applicant's life.

Grizzlies: Poachers would face hefty fines, prison term

Continued from page 1

The poaching was probably "killing for the sake of killing," Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks officer Rich Clough said.

Clough, the Missoula Regional Manager, said nothing was taken from the bear carcasses, so the killings were probably not the work of professional poachers trying to sell bear parts on the black market.

The maximum federal penalty for killing a Grizzly is a fine of \$100,000 and a year in prison. A poacher can also face \$2,000 in restitution to the state of Montana, \$500 to \$1,000 in fines and a six-month county jail sentence.

Chris Servheen, a Grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, said the bears were probably not killed by someone trying to protect livestock because very few cattle are kept in the area, and ranches there have not complained about Grizzlies killing livestock.

Servheen said the first bear was



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

UM professor Bob Ream told about 20 people at a press conference Thursday at the Missoula County Courthouse, about the importance of bears in a wild ecosystem. Brown Bear Resources is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of poachers who killed two bears in the Swan Valley recently.

killed last spring when someone found her in a snare the FWS had set. The FWS has been snaring bears in the Swan Valley in order to collar them so their movements between the Bob Marshall Wilderness and the Mission Mountains could be tracked, he said.

Killing female bears is es-

pecially hard on bear populations because of the Grizzlies' low reproduction rate, he said. Female bears mature sexually at about age five and have cubs only every three years.

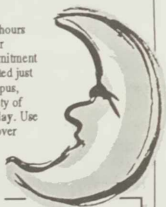
Servheen said the second bear was baited in and shot around Sept. 22. A Black bear was also shot this spring while in a FWS snare, he said.

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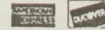
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