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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-9-1996

### Montana Kaimin, October 9, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 22

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

## Students get new decal lot

**Kortny Rolston**  
Kaimin Reporter

Students circling UM's campus in search of a place to park might have better luck taking a lap around the second deck of the multi-level parking garage, thanks to 50 additional decal spaces.

UM officials announced Tuesday that half of the hourly-pay spaces on the second level will be converted to decal parking to help ease the parking crunch.

"There had been interest in expanding decal lots as well as a recommendation from the parking committee," said Jim Todd, UM's vice president for administration and finance.

ASUM President Jason Thielman said several students noticed the lot sitting empty and approached him and the administration about changing it.

"It has been a topic for the last couple of weeks, and Monday they decided to take action," he said.

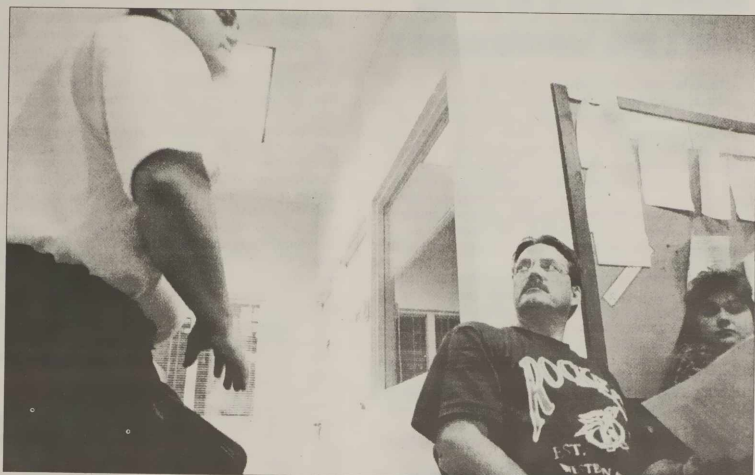
Levels one and two were built during the summer of 1995 and the third level was added this summer to ease parking demands. The first and third levels are all decal parking.

Thielman said the change was a step in the right direction because the spaces were added without the university selling additional decals. The university oversells decals because not everyone uses the spaces at one time, he said.

Thielman said crews were already changing the hourly-pay signs, and the spaces should be ready today.

He also said ASUM will continue working with the administration and students to address other parking problems.

"A lot of students have spoken about areas on campus and pointed out lots that are of concern," he said. "We'll definitely look at ways to make more parking for students."



Lem Price/Kaimin

SCOTT CARLSON, left, former Phoenix member, rejects Phoenix president Michael Mathern's invitation to stay and answer questions regarding his statements to the ASUM Affairs committee. The committee voted to discontinue the investigation of the non-traditional student organization.

## Phoenix investigation discontinued

**Kortny Rolston**  
Kaimin Reporter

Several students gave heated comment at Wednesday's ASUM Affairs committee meeting, but the group put the accusations aside and voted 6-2 to kill Sen. Vince Iacopini's proposal to investigate Phoenix.

Controversy arose when UM students Scott Carlson and Dennis Tyrrell, Phoenix President Michael Mathern and ASUM Vice President Barbara O'Leary debated each other's personal involvement in the proposed inquiry into UM's non-traditional student organization.

Carlson and Tyrrell said they came forward only after Mathern and O'Leary mistakenly named them as the sources behind Iacopini's request for an investigation.

Both questioned Mathern's appointment as interim president of Phoenix and Carlson's removal from the orga-

nization's board of directors.

Carlson said he was unaware of his dismissal until the first day of school when he wanted to submit his resignation as a Phoenix director. He said he went to get the Phoenix office key from the University Center Information Desk and saw his name marked off the list and the word "president" by Mathern's.

Carlson said he and Tyrrell then headed for the Phoenix office to see what was going on. They encountered Mathern, who was hostile and threatened to physically remove Carlson from the premises.

Mathern, however, said Carlson stormed into the office and threatened him. He said he did ask Carlson to leave but not in an aggressive manner.

Committee Chairwoman Kristie Krinock said she was working at the information desk when Carlson came in for the key. She said he was irate when he left and was using obscen-

ties.

Mathern said Phoenix submitted its bylaws to Bruce Barrett, ASUM's legal advisor, for review after Iacopini's proposal questioned the group's policies on president selection, board of director appointments and dismissals, membership requirements and Phoenix's status as a support group.

The committee decided any questions concerning Phoenix's policies could be answered by looking into the group's bylaws.

Gradnigo said they shouldn't investigate on hearsay, but Iacopini told her students had come forward and shouldn't be ignored.

"Does there take a death in the family for you to investigate?" he asked her.

Iacopini later said he would continue with his own investigation despite the committee's decision to kill the inquiry.

## INSIDE

■ Teacher workload increase cut

Page 3

■ UM students arrested for blocking loggers

Page 4

■ Volleyball fans become part of the action

Page 5

■ Little green men

Page 6

■ ASUM sports clubs get unionized

Page 8

## Z100 chicken survives 'birdnapping'

**Jennifer McKee**  
Kaimin Reporter

A group of fraternity members kidnapped the Z100 chicken after Saturday's football game, wrapped the bird in Saran Wrap, and poured shots of booze down his fuzzy, red beak at East Missoula bars, according to the radio station's program manager.

The fraternal fowl snatchers didn't get into trouble until they brought the bird home and handed him a beer on the fraternity lawn, breaking the new all-Greek alcohol ban.

"We're going through the regular disciplinary procedure," said Sigma Nu fraternity President Chris Kolhouse.

Three men and at least one Sigma Nu member surrounded the feathered mascot near the end of Saturday's football match against Southern Utah University, said Craig Johnson, KZOQ program manager. They wrapped the bird in plas-

tic wrap and drove him to East Missoula, where they bought him shots and held him for ransom, Johnson said.

Johnson wouldn't release the chicken's name and another station worker said the winged mascot's identity is a guarded station secret.

One of the birdnappers called the station, demanding that Z100 throw an alcohol-rich homecoming party for the fraternity, but the station refused, he said.

Their plan foiled, the men drove the bird back to the Sigma Nu house where Kolhouse said he first learned of the incident.

"I went out and spoke to him [the chicken] and he said he was having a great time," Kolhouse said.

The yellow and red mascot enjoyed himself so much that he's not pressing kidnapping charges against the fraternity. The radio station hasn't pressed charges either, but Johnson said next time Z100 will pursue the "sniveling col-

lege whelps."

"There are no hard feelings," Johnson said, "but I would strongly recommend that they don't do it again."

A student was smoking cigarettes on his porch on the corner of Gerald Avenue and Fifth Street, when he said he saw a grey sport truck drive down the road with the hostage chicken in the back.

"He looked like he was being held against his will," said Dan Snedigar, a junior in journalism.

Kolhouse said the men might have known the mascot before they bound him in Saran Wrap taken from the Sigma Nu kitchen.

Saturday's mascot-snatching was the first chicken emergency ever in the bird's 25-year history, Johnson said.

"Most have been very tough, free range chickens," he said.

The chicken brought its feathered and fuzz-covered costume back to the station intact.

# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Banning booze in parks won't end homelessness

Missoula's transient problem is no secret.

This summer, transients repeatedly annoyed vendors at Caras Park and bothered citizens by the riverside. In one instance, a transient went to a wedding uninvited, ate food and signed the guestbook on the way out. Residents near Caras Park talk about cleaning up beer cans daily and stepping over transients to get home. Monday night the Missoula City Council held public comment on one proposal to deal with transients at Caras Park. Fortunately, it went back to committee.

#### Kaimin editorial

The proposal would have banned alcohol in all Missoula parks or just those along the riverside. Complaints about drunken transients, particularly in Caras Park, prompted the proposal. It would have banned individuals from drinking, but groups of more than 15 people could have bought a \$50 permit to drink in the parks during special events.

Although the ordinance deals with alcohol, its intent is to remove transients from Missoula's downtown. The ordinance copes, but does not deal with the real issue: Missoula's homelessness, and the community's reluctance to resolve it.

There are predictions that within the next couple of years Missoula's homeless population could rise as welfare funds decrease; the city needs to be prepared to handle the increase.

Instead, the proposal targets the population. Transients would have to put down their alcohol, but softball players could buy a permit and enjoy a beer during league play.

In addition, it makes criminals out of people who may need treatment. Instead, the proposal dictates drinking spots.

The idea to ban alcohol from the parks is laudatory. Other cities near Missoula have similar bans. Missoula's however, should be used to ban alcohol, not just to deal with transients. Alcohol should be banned in all parks—without exceptions.

The group that would feel the biggest impact, the Missoula Softball Association, says a ban on alcohol in the parks would lose Missoula money. But there are bigger things at stake here.

Dealing with Missoula's transients should not be mixed with alcohol.

At the public hearing Monday night, Shannon Miller of the Community Resource Committee suggested citizens spend more time at the Poverello Center to help the homeless. In addition, Mayor Mike Kadas said he is starting a task force to discuss ways to cope with the problem.

Neither solution promises a quick fix, but they are better than hoping transients will go away when they can't drink in the parks.

—Jason Kozleski

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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**Business office phone:** (406) 243-6541  
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### Raise your voices, cast your ballot

Dear Editor:

I strongly urge students to voice their important presence and opinions in the near election. Tear into Montana's political sphere and let 'em hear our strong voices.

Furthermore, let it be known that big corporations cannot steal our political power by buying votes for ballot issues with large contributions to ballot campaigns. Initiative-125 prohibits direct corporate contributions towards the support or defeat of ballot issues. It takes big money out of the important political process that allows citizens to create changes in the unruly world of politics.

A current example of big money in Montana's initiative process is the \$622,619 hard rock mining companies are contributing to defeat Initiative-122, The Clean Water Initiative. The media campaign against I-122, sponsored by mining companies, creates a lot of false advertising and unnecessary confusion about a very simple and reasonable proposal. I-122 is an amendment to the Montana Metal Mine Reclamation Act that prevents pollution of Montana's beautiful water. It is not extreme.

Vote for I-125 to get big money out of ballot issues.

Vote for I-122 for clean water.

Sincerely,

Cara M. Cummings  
senior, liberal studies  
environmental studies

### Clinton a kinder, gentler imperialist

To the Editor:

Angry Palestinians burn American flags today as they march in Hebron, well aware that Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu is simply the latest proxy for US imperialism in the Middle East. CIA-trained Taliban militia begin a reign of terror in Afghanistan at the behest of US oil companies and their heroin-pushing brethren. 567,000 children in Iraq have starved to death since the US-imposed sanctions began after the Gulf War. Cancer and leukemia rates have skyrocketed due to the use of depleted uranium in US warheads targeted on Iraq.

While the neo-liberals pin their hopes on Clinton—a kinder gentler imperialist—time grows short than the American atten-

tion span for the arrogant complacent Babylon. You cannot starve out two-thirds of the world's people, then extol your virtuous democratic system while you gorge yourself on pillaged resources from "non-democratic" nations. No matter what "progressive" changes Clinton and his "New Democrats" produce domestically, his foreign policy will remain genocidal, ignorant and imperialistic. He will take Babylon further down the road to its own destruction, backed by hordes of unintelligible pill-popping gringos waving their flags and cheering the massacre of other people as they idiotically dig their own graves in soil tainted by hypocrisy and greed unforsaken in modern history.

Dean Henderson  
Clinton, MT

### Cyberspace is no last best place

Editor,

"A virtual place is no place at all." (Kaimin)—Right! But where is this "place" at all?

One of the postmodernism's effects is the illusory quest for a genuine place profuse with communication, feelings, and sensations inhabited by a humanist humane humanity.

A place is a fiction—not a truth anchoring. Hermes (Hillman's metaphor) was not only the communication god, but also the god of fiction, poetry, thieves and merchants: detour/diversion, ex/change, speed. All spring out of the same nexus: virtuality is as much contained in reality as reality in virtuality. The (inter-) personal is in the (in/tra-) personal.

Hillman's statement that Internet interaction is too sexual is problematic.

1) everything is sexual if one considers that desire, gender role and communication interplay.

2) he equates sexuality = Hermes = phallicity—male (fetishistic) desire.

3) the Internet is not more "sexual" than communication, unless one strongly limits the communication concept. The Internet, is as much about "the arts, subtleties and sensations of human communication," as about data transmission. It semiotically exemplifies processes already contained in communication: sense exchange (in all acceptations). PCs and Internet digitalize mental processes already contained in the lan-

guage/unconscious complex behind communication.

The Internet is more public and accessible; paradoxically more communicative as far as desire is concerned. One is free to play roles.

Postmodernity changes everything. Nothing is lost but a certain form of past (irretrievable) and for which we pine (nostalgia). The book's dominion beginnings witnessed the same type of complaints as those formulated by Hillman.

The Internet reconfigures ancient interrelational tribal communication lines of expressivity along what Michel Maffesoli calls the neo-tribal. It allows for a new communication destroyed by massification and globalization, over-population, and paranoid proximity (the result of too much communication perhaps!).

The Internet is communication's new chance, because it is a revolutionary way of re-positioning desire.

The body (and metaphors: sensations, feelings, subtleties, complexities...) is always in surplus. One can only access it through language's obscured side. It is never where one believes it to be; especially in communication (empirical or behavioristic meaning), writing, arts or sciences.

The fallacy is believing that the body is directly accessible through interpersonal communication. Deconstructionism and post-structuralism debunked this myth, as Hillman should know.

Intoxication is intoxication. It does not matter what intoxicates you... unless waging a war on intoxication.

The real God of intoxication is the revolutionary Dionysus, not Hermes. Hermes doesn't really do the job. What Hillman should request is more Dionysus in the Internet instead of crying for the conservative goddess Hestia. Who would want Hestia except the "family, work, duty and country" proponents? I'd take one thousand Maenads over Hestia any time.

Homelessness is the true mind's homeland—not the (unproductive) community, not the impossible utopian/dystopian myth of the real place, not the last best place for there are no last best places. Don't you know Hillman? You can't come home baby...? as Laurie Anderson said in her song: O Superman.

Dr. Michel Valentin  
Associate Professor of French

## Concerning U

Timber Council, 7 p.m., in Social Sciences room 356.

### 9-Ball Tournament—

7 p.m., in the UC Game Room; \$5 for students, \$6 for non-students. First through third place winners split the pot.

Thursday  
Montana Native Plant

**Society—"An Evening With Orchids"** with Brenda Oviatt of the Extension Forestry and Botanical and Ann Dalton of the Montana Native Heritage Program, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, in Botany Building room 307.

**Homecoming Art Fair—** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., runs through Saturday, in the UC Atrium.





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# Committee, faculty reach agreement

**Jennifer Brown  
Kaimin Reporter**

Before UM faculty members are asked to increase their out-of-classroom workload, a university committee will study undergraduate research opportunities and determine whether the extra work is feasible.

The committee is just one outcrop of a settlement reached last week by the University Teachers' Union (UTU) and UM administration over what the union called faulty contract violations.

The two parties compromised to increase the faculty classroom workload by 16 percent in the six-year contract period, instead of by 20 percent as outlined previously, said Associate Provost Fritz Schwallier.

The settlement also calls for an increase in research funded by grants.

"All the people involved wish to demonstrate to the people of Montana that the university does more than just teach," Schwallier said. "We pledged to look at the amount of research being done and to increase externally funded research."

The committee will study the research possibilities available to undergraduate students and the amount of time faculty members actually spend working with undergraduates on independent projects, Schwallier said. The

committee will report to the Faculty Senate, who will decide if curriculum adjustments should be made.

Aside from out-of-classroom research, the settlement also outlined new procedures faculty members who are unhappy with their workloads can follow.

According to the agreement, a faculty member must agree to an increased workload or address an appeals committee. That committee will be responsible for resolving the conflict.

The UTU executive board voted 9-4 in favor of the compromise, withdrawing the grievance filed last spring by a faculty member who believed a 20 percent increase in workloads violated the contract.

Although the two parties negotiated more than a month before coming to an agreement, most involved in the negotiations said they are pleased with the final result.

"I think it was a good agreement," said Mike Kupilik, UTU grievance officer. "Both sides negotiated fairly and came up with a good solution."

Schwallier said he felt that the needs of the faculty and the administration were met.

"I am very pleased," he said. "It was obviously a long time coming, but I think it was a good, solid agreement. Now we have a lot better idea about where we want to proceed."

## Third party VP candidate to speak with UM class

**Kim Skornogowski  
Kaimin Reporter**

Genetically-engineered fruit strikes fear in the heart of Natural Law Party Vice Presidential candidate Dr. Mike Tompkins, who will talk with UM students, Friday, about fruit, renewable resources and preventive health care.

Tompkins will be the guest speaker for History Professor Harry Fritz's 1996 Presidential Election class, sharing the Natural Law Party platform and his struggles as a third-party candidate.

"His campaign headquarters contacted me so I'll let him speak," Fritz said. "Students want to know why he's running when he knows he doesn't stand a chance of winning."

Fritz said students want to know about Tompkins' platform. He also said students will be interested in learning how Tompkins finances his campaign and the possibility of a successful third party.

Tompkins said a lack of press attention and barriers to getting on the ballot hurt third parties, but Americans are growing frustrated with the two current options.

"The American people are looking at new faces,"

Tompkins said. "Democrats and Republicans are circling the wagons trying to keep third-party candidates out so we don't take away their votes."

Tompkins, a Harvard graduate, will also be discussing his platform on reforming campaign finances, using renewable resources, preventing crime while making children more healthy and happy and requiring labels on genetically-engineered fruit.

Tompkins took a break from his position as Associate Director of the Department of Science, Technology and Public Policy at the Maharishi University of Management in Fairfield, Iowa, to join Dr. John Hagelin in the race for the presidency.

Hagelin and Tompkins hope their appearances on "Larry King Live" and other television programs will push them ahead of the other candidates, President Bill Clinton and republican nominee Bob Dole.

"We will have a multi-party democracy," Tompkins said. "Already 65 percent of the American public want to see a third party candidate. Four years ago only 25 percent thought so. It's possible to win if John Hagelin keeps getting on TV."

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# Student protestors arrested

**Jennifer McKee**  
Kairmin Reporter

Two UM students and three other protestors walked out of their Lincoln County jail cells Tuesday, a day after the five were arrested for blocking a logging operation near Troy.

Woody Beardsley and John Dillon, both UM grad students in Environmental Studies, and protestors Mike Roselle, Jeff Juel, and Dan Funsch were arrested for disorderly conduct Monday after they chained their necks to a logging road gate as a part of a 40-member sit-in in the Kootenai National Forest.

Lincoln County officers booked the group six hours after the demonstration shut down the road, trapping loggers who had been cutting trees that morning, said District Ranger Mike Balboni.

Officers arrested the men after they unlocked themselves from the gate to allow a logger who said he was missing a child support hearing to pass.

The five appeared before Justice Court Judge Marlene Herreid Tuesday in Libby, Mont. and were arraigned on four counts of misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Each was fined \$220 and Funsch also was required to pay an additional \$600 for resisting arrest.

The demonstrators blocked the gate to protest the Pulpit Fire sale of 8.5 million board feet of pine, said Glenn Marangelo, the group's spokesman. Idaho mill owner Tom Faust was able to buy the trees because the sale slid past public scrutiny thanks to the Salvage Logging Rider, Marangelo said.

Passed in July 1995, the

rider shrinks environmental standards in sales of fire-damaged, infested, or dying trees.

But only 20 percent of the trees charred in the 1994 fire will be logged in the sale, Balboni said. Another 20 million acres will be left untouched, he said. Rangers in the Three Rivers district plan to use the sales proceeds to reclaim old logging roads in the forest.

The sale also threatens bull trout spawning grounds in nearby O'Brian Creek, Marangelo said.

A 300 ft. unlogged buffer zone around O'Brian Creek protects spawning trout, he said, adding that the logged acres are miles away from the stream.

"If we felt like it threatened fish, we wouldn't have gone through with the sale," Balboni said.

Logging continued Tuesday.



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# Sports

## Fans lend enthusiasm to Griz volleyball

**Bill Foley**  
*Kaimin Sports Reporter*

They don't wear body paint and wigs and they show respect to the other team, but one thing is for sure: Fitz Elder and Calvin Leithead are the biggest Lady Griz fans on campus.

"The volleyball team doesn't get the support other sports do," Leithead said. "So we go and be as loud as possible."

At every match they yell, scream, dance and do whatever else they can possibly do to get the crowd into the match and help the Lady Griz chalk up a victory.

Elder and Leithead capture the attention of every body in the arena, especially the Lady Griz, and their support is much appreciated.

In fact, the coaches appreciated Elder and Leithead so much that they gave them a pizza after the first home match of the year.

"They certainly add to the excitement," UM coach Dick Scott said. "Some places we go, people just sit on their hands and don't say anything. So it's nice to have an exciting atmosphere."

Elder, a senior in forestry and political science, and Leithead, a senior in forestry, began their volleyball obsession when they founded a forestry club.

The club, called the Peg and Raker Society is comprised of only Elder and Leithead.

The club's first mission: attend all the Lady Griz sporting events possible.

"They were diving on the floor," Elder said. "They're really busting their asses to try to save the point, or win the point or get the serve. It's pretty impressive."

"It was more exciting than I thought," Leithead added. "It's better than sitting home and watching ER."

But Elder and Leithead often bring their own entertainment to the matches.

"Let's just say we have some support from some friends from Kentucky that help us out," said Elder. "Jim Beam is a good man."

Both Elder and Leithead pride themselves on being positive fans. They never heckle the opposing team.

"We're not trying to be rude or mean," Elder said. "We're just trying to have a good time."

"It's a family show," Leithead added. "We're not going to get up and swear and cuss."

Saturday, the two fanatics will follow the volleyball team to Bozeman, where they battle Montana State in perennial hostile territory.

"It will help us with (Elder and Leithead) down there," senior setter Jennifer Patera said. "We need to have someone on our side."

"We're probably going to be the only two Griz supporters down there," Elder said. "It could get ugly."

## For love of tennis and fly fishing

**Steven Parker Gingras**  
*Kaimin Sports Reporter*

Men's tennis top seed John Ryan Szescila is a winner.

Raised in Texas, Szescila's parents instilled the winning spirit in him.

"My mom drove me everywhere, and my dad made sure the money situation was ok," Szescila said. "My parents are wonderful people who have given me the opportunity to play every tournament that I could get into."

"Scatch," as the team refers to him, got his start in tennis before he was nine years old. He played against another boy named Ryan Simme. Simme barely beat Szescila, who wouldn't play again for a year.

"I opened up a magazine, and I saw this kid that I knew I could beat," Szescila said. "He was the 12th player in his age group in the state of Texas."

Ryan Simme is now the top seed for Notre Dame, and the two are still friends.

"We still get together and have a beer," Szescila said.

In high school, Szescila was ranked twelfth in Texas. He was then diagnosed with Reiters Syndrome, and dropped below 25.

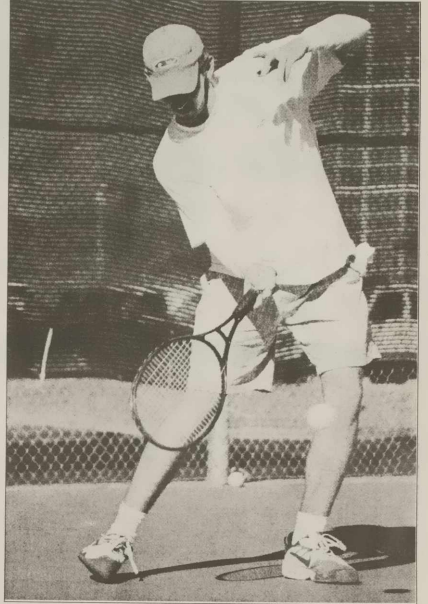
Reiters Syndrome is a condition where the tendons in the feet get tight, making all forms of walking difficult, Szescila said.

"My feet were shriveling up and I couldn't run or jump or do anything," he said.

Szescila decided to play tennis in Montana after visiting UM's campus and Glacier National Park.

"It was the fly-fishing in Glacier," Szescila said. "I love to fish and I love Montana's rivers."

A member of the Sigma Chi



Len Price/Kaimin

**RYAN SZESCILA**, the number one seed for the men's tennis team, returns a serve in practice Tuesday afternoon.

fraternity, Szescila is currently brothering freshman and tennis second seed David Froschauer, who's also pledging. This year, Szescila is the number one seeded men's player and is very optimistic about the team.

"The biggest problem that this team faces is they don't realize how good they are," he said. "If they did, no one in this conference could touch us."

When Szescila gets out of col-

lege, he isn't exactly sure what he will do. "I would love to go to France and try the circuits there," he said. "Or maybe just stay around here and fish."

Szescila said that he has a mental toughness that's his individual style of play.

"I try not to be insulting or anything like that," Szescila said. "But the bottom line is: at the end of the day, did you win or did you lose?"

## Even Spectator Sports Take Preparation

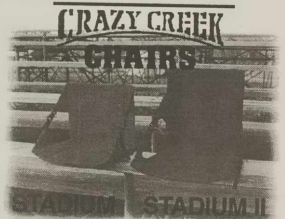


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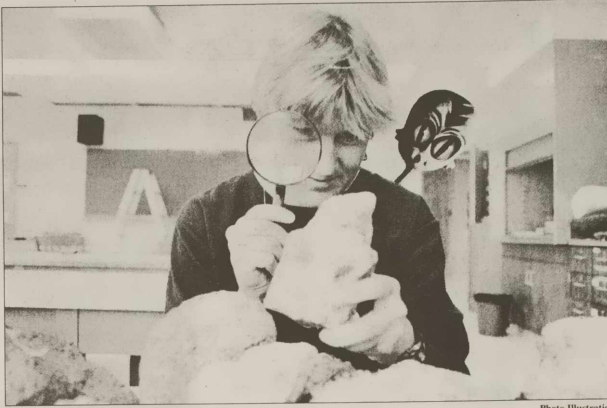
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After being photographed standing on Mars for Vision magazine, a UM Research Administration publication,

Photo Illustration

# ARE WE NOT

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## ALONE ?

**"SCIENTISTS HAVE LONG BELIEVED  
THAT IN THE VASTNESS OF THE  
UNIVERSE, OTHER LIFE MUST EXIST  
SOMEWHERE," -NANCY HINMAN**

**T**iny, tiny bodies and hot, hot water - rare conversation for a UM geology professor and a senate sub-committee.

But, when two NASA scientists discovered microscopic Martians in an Antarctic asteroid this August, Rep. Conrad Burns made it his business to find out more.

The Montana Republican called on Nancy Hinman, UM's top hydrogeologist.

Hinman studies simple cells living in the black bottoms of natural hot springs. The primitive organisms haven't evolved in thousands of years, Hinman says, making them close cousins of early life anywhere. Even Mars.

On a week's notice, Hinman flew first-class to Washington this September to offer her views for Burns' sub-committee on the biscuit-sized Martian stone that rocked the world.

"It really gets to the fundamental questions," Hinman said. "Are we alone in this universe?"

The scene was simple, Hinman said, a plain government office, six scientists crowding three microphones, and a gray rock in an atmospherically-controlled case.

But, the far-reaching implications of what they discussed could shape the country's space travels and NASA's big-league budget for years.

"That's billions of dollars,"

Hinman said. "We also have to think of the technological needs associated with this whole quest. Progress is made sort of serendipitously in these things."

Velcro, now nearly ubiquitous, was once the side-line to the first U.S. manned space flight in the 1960s. And fiber-optics, the backbone behind the InterNet, also made its debut as peripheral NASA research.

Both the money and the intrigue hinge on the research of a pair of government scientists, Hinman said.

The two announced Aug. 16 that minute tubes found in the crevice of an asteroid are actually far out fossils, proof that Earth doesn't have the market cornered on life.

Hinman applauds their research, but warns that the asteroid's evidence could be caused by something else.

"It could be interpreted as life on Mars, but that's only one interpretation," she said.

"Some of the chemicals that they found occur naturally by inorganic processes."

The Martian meteorite had its critics, Hinman said, but when the 2-hour meeting ended, most gave further study a thumbs up.

"Not a single person felt that funding should not continue," she said.

Scientists have long believed that in the vastness of the universe, other life must exist somewhere, Hinman said.

But the sudden suggestion that life sprang up on neighboring Mars has thrown the scientific community in a tilt.

"The rock raised more questions than it answered," she said.

Always the impartial scientist, Hinman is toying the line on the issue.

"I haven't formed an opinion yet," she said. "I take the approach that we must find out more about our own life here on Earth."



Geology professor Nancy Hinman listens to a presentation from one of her pupils in an informal geochemistry class consisting only of herself and three students.



# UM honors distinguished alums

Hideto Masukawa  
Kaimin Reporter

Six UM alumni are returning to campus this weekend to celebrate, not study.

The former students will receive the UM Alumni Association's 1996 Distinguished Alumni Awards during Friday's Homecoming festivities.

"I'm flattered," said Bart W. O'Gara. "It's nice to be recognized." O'Gara spent his professional career at the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit (MT CWRU) on campus. He retired in 1992.

O'Gara will receive his award during the traditional Singing on the Steps ceremony at 7:30 p.m. outside of Main Hall.

UM was an excellent place to work, said O'Gara, who earned a doctorate in zoology in 1968. O'Gara said he also enjoyed advising graduate students.

Joe Ball, a leader of MT CWRU describes O'Gara as a "can-do type of person." Ball said O'Gara is very positive, practical and individualistic.

This year's other award recipients are Andrew L. Hofmeister, a 1938 graduate

who taught art and painting for 32 years at Washington State University in Pullman, and George T. Kalaris, who received a law degree from UM in 1949. Kalaris's career with the CIA spanned 28 years. He died in September 1995 and his widow, Ismene, will accept his award.

Other honorees are Donald L. Lodmell, who holds master's and doctoral degrees in microbiology, and Sherman V. Lohn, who received a law degree in 1947.

Lodmell worked as a research scientist with the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for 29 years.

Lohn has been a partner in the Missoula law firm, Garlington, Lohn & Robinson, since its formation in 1955.

Richard R. "Shag" Miller, who graduated with a journalism degree in 1947, will also receive an alumni award. Miller launched his broadcasting career in 1962 and has been president of the Montana Broadcasters Association.

The Alumni Office put advertisements in Montanan magazine, asking for nominations for Distinguished Alumni award candidates, said Cara Simkins, alumni



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

RAE LYNN McCarly-D'Angelo, events coordinator for the Alumni Associations, hands out scripts for Friday night's Singing On the Steps. The 1996 Distinguished Alumni will be recognized during the event.

association program coordinator.

The office usually receives about 10 to 15 nominations each year. The UM Alumni Association Board of Directors selects the recipients, Simkins said.

Recipient's names are etched in bricks in the Distinguished Alumni Circle, near the Liberal Arts building, which was dedicated last year and contains the names of distinguished alumni since 1960.



## kiosk

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

### PERSONALS

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Therapy Group For Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Assault: Please call SARS for a screening appointment to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged. 243-6559.

Women who have experienced RAPE and/or SEXUAL ASSAULT: we can offer a safe place to further or begin your healing process. THE SEXUAL ASSAULT RECOVERY SERVICES (SARS) is offering a SUPPORT GROUP for student survivors. If you are interested, please call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY IS ALMOST HERE-- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH! SPONSORED BY UM'S GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL/ TRANSGENDER GROUP: THE LAMBDA ALLIANCE.

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BEREAVEMENT GROUP Support group for people who have experienced the loss of a friend or family member. Group meets from 1:00-2:30 pm Mondays. Beginning soon. Please call Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711, for an initial appointment.

POOL TOURNAMENT- WIN \$\$\$! Every Tuesday night at Mustang Sally's. Starting at 7 pm. Rack 'em!

It's SOS Fair time again. To volunteer to work, call 523-7856.

Sometimes my boyfriend gets so jealous that it scares me. Jealousy and possessiveness might be a sign of an unsafe relationship. The Sexual Assault Recovery Service is a safe place to explore the safety of your relationship. Call our 24 hour crisis line or come in M-F 10-5:00. SARS is located on the east side of the Student Health Services.

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Photography students need female model for nude studio work. Cannot pay, but you can have copies of photos. References available for the understandably wary. Contact Terry at 542-6695 or tastella@marsweb.com.

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Computer Intern for state agency needed in Missoula. Deadline: 10/15. Finance Intern needed for City of Missoula, Graduate Student. Deadline: 10/11. For more information on both of this openings see Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Quality Supply is now hiring two part time cleaners and one part time stocker. Applicants must be willing to work evenings and weekends. Pick up applications at 2801 W. Broadway by Friday, Oct. 11. No phone calls please.

Need money yesterday? Our area's biggest \$ maker. Popular entertainment book sales. Proven 200-\$603 hours p.m. Pick days. Fun! Easy! 728-3254.

Frank N. Magid, Associates, an international media research firm, is looking for people with strong communication skills to conduct marketing research interviews on the telephone from our Missoula office. Absolutely no sales or fundraising is involved. This 20-hour-per-week position has two scheduling options: Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. OR Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Starting wage is \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person to the University Cooperative Education Office.

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

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#### LOST AND FOUND

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

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Found: Set of keys on Jim Beam keychain in front of 730 Eddy. Call 243-4081 to claim.

Lost: Green athletic bag w/purple on it. Men's clothes, toiletry bag, and Mayan book. Reward. 542-2222.

Found: Keys in West End of L.A. in men's bathroom. Come to the Kaimin office, Jour 206 to identify.

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# Campus Rec asks ASUM to create sports union

**Kortny Rolston**  
Kaimin Reporter

To make sure UM's sports clubs are here to stay, Campus Recreation coordinators approached the ASUM Senate Wednesday about forming a "sports union."

"We don't even know if we have teams or not until they're walking around in their uniforms," said Mike Gilbert, Intramural Coordinator. "Groups come together and get money to (buy) things like uniforms or equipment and after a year the group dissolves. We want to make them (clubs) a continuous thing."

Gilbert and Director Keith Glaes want to combine ASUM's 15 to 20 sport clubs, such as volleyball and lacrosse, into a union.

If approved by the senate, the union would consist of representatives from each member club, with someone from Campus Rec acting as an advisor.

Currently Campus Rec has no formal connections to the clubs but still fields questions from students interested in joining or forming organizations, Glaes said.

"Right now there's no central entity that works with the clubs," he said. "And as long as they're recognized, we feel like we have an obligation to help them with finding facilities."

Glaes said the union would be organized and run by students, but Campus Rec would provide office space and a phone line to schedule games as well as equipment storage and inventory.

The union would get a lump sum of ASUM activity fee money to divvy up among members rather than each club lobbying the senate for its share.

Gilbert said the union would dole out money more evenly than in past years when some groups received

more funds because of who they knew on senate.

UM Fencing Club President Nathaniel Cerf wouldn't comment on the union, but said he remembers the year his club received just \$18 from the sen-

ate during its spring budgeting process.

"After that it was more of a personal choice by the club to get funding from somewhere else," he said. "We made a promise to ASUM that if they

gave us the money for a scoring machine that we would never ask them for money again."

Glaes said he has approached a few clubs about the proposed union and got

mixed reviews.

"Some actually liked the idea and others just want to make sure they have a place to do what they do," he said. "People are busy and just say, 'Yeah, sure.'"

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