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Montana Kaimin, September 3, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM researcher receives \$142,000 grant to help find an HIV vaccine

UM soccer team upsets Northwestern University in season opener

Happy trails to Tarkio

Today's Weather

Sprinkles

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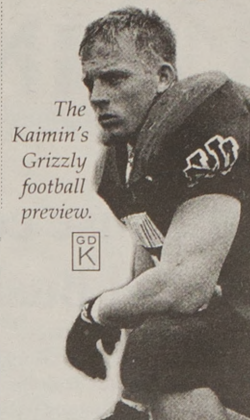
Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century

Our 102nd year, Issue 4

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

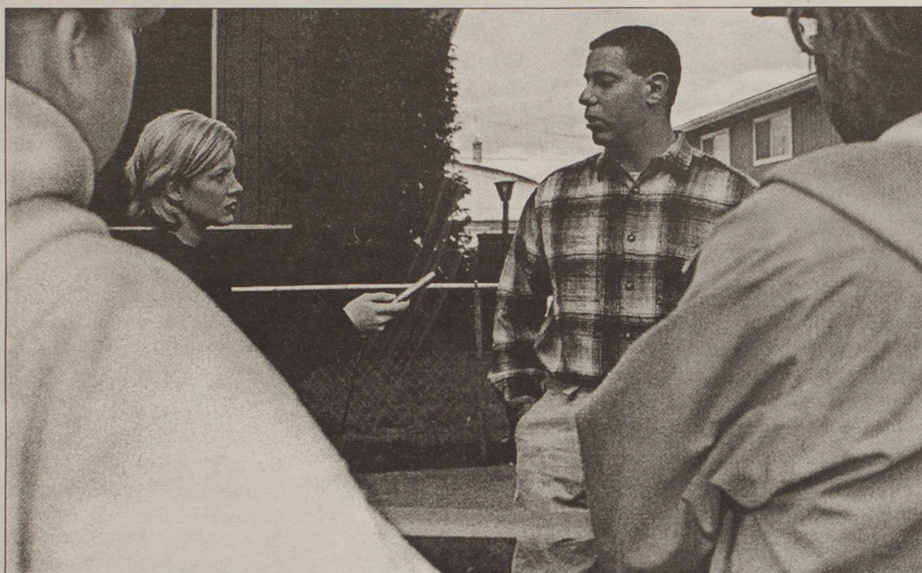
<http://www.kaimin.org>



The Kaimin's Grizzly football preview.

ODK

Unwelcome wagon



Dan Hasset, member of the World Church of the Creator, argues his views on race and segregation during a peaceful protest near his home. The protest was sponsored by the Montana Human Rights Network. Supporters of human rights called the protest a night to celebrate community.

Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

White supremacist crashes block party

World Church of the Creator member calls protest 'An attempt to make me feel intimidated'

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

UM students joined the estimated 200 Missoulians who turned out for a peaceful protest in front of an admitted white supremacist's apartment.

The protest, held at the 1300 block of South 4th St., was organized by the Montana Human

Rights Network in response to racist propaganda neighborhood residents said was being distributed by Dan Hasset.

Hasset, who lives in the apartment complex near the protest site, is an active member of the World Church of the Creator. August Smith, an Indiana University student who went on a race-motivated killing spree in Illinois and Indiana, was a member of the organization.

Hasset arrived an hour after the block party began. His presence was immediately known as crowds quickly gathered around him for questions.

See Protest, page 16

Three Christian groups barred from Gallagher

Complaints of loud singing and broken furniture to blame

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

Three Christian groups will hold their weekly meetings at different locations after being barred from the Gallagher Business Building for reasons that still remain unclear.

Campus Crusade for Christ, University Christian Fellowship and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship all received informal notice that their meeting locations had been changed. They still have not received an explanation.

"We actually found out from the ASUM office," said Aaron Koepke, a staff worker with Intervarsity. Carol Hayes, ASUM office manager, mentioned to him that the group's meeting place had been changed during the course of another conversation.

Complaints that furniture had been broken and that the groups' loud singing was disrupting night classes and faculty members led to the groups' removal.

Laura Carlyon, associate

registrar, said she was asked to find a new location for the Christian group meetings by Larry Gianchetta, dean of the school of business administration, and Hugh Jesse, director of facility service. Gianchetta, as well as a custodian, complained about the noise to Jesse, but the group causing the disturbance was not identified. Gianchetta was told that one or more groups were making noise, singing and breaking furniture. It was unclear which groups were to blame, Carlyon said.

Larry Gianchetta could not be reached for comment.

Although the complaint didn't involve all three groups, they were all moved.

"Somehow or another, it turned out to be all of them (getting moved)," Jesse said.

If the groups can't move to a different location because of scheduling problems they can remain in the Gallagher building as long as they don't sing, Jesse said.

The groups were moved to the Social Science building, the Liberal Arts building.

See Church, page 16

Administrators: Minority educators avoid UM

University lacks money to attract more diverse staff, affirmative action director says

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

UM's minority faculty has grown by less than 1 percent since 1980, despite decades of affirmative action and an increasing number of minorities with advanced degrees.

More members of minority groups were working at UM in 1995 than in 1998, and the percentage of minority professors last year is just slightly higher than the percentage in 1980, said Nancy Borgmann, affirmative action director at UM.

The reason there aren't more minority professors at

UM is simple, Borgmann said: they don't apply.

"I don't think we can do more (to get more minority professors at UM)," she said. "It's not like we have these people and we're turning them down."

With more funding, Borgmann said, UM could afford to recruit minorities more rigorously. Few minorities are getting degrees, she said, and when they do, they're recruited by more prestigious universities that can offer better money and career opportunities.

The departure of Edward Sanford, former UM African-American Studies director, left UM with fewer than 40 minority professors. Sanford has charged that UM discriminated against him by denying him tenure because he is an African American.

UM administrators deny the allegation.

Provost Robert Kindrick said that rather than driving away the few minority professors at the university, UM has been working hard to increase the diversity of its faculty.

The university wants to attract diverse professors because they, in turn, attract a more diverse student population.

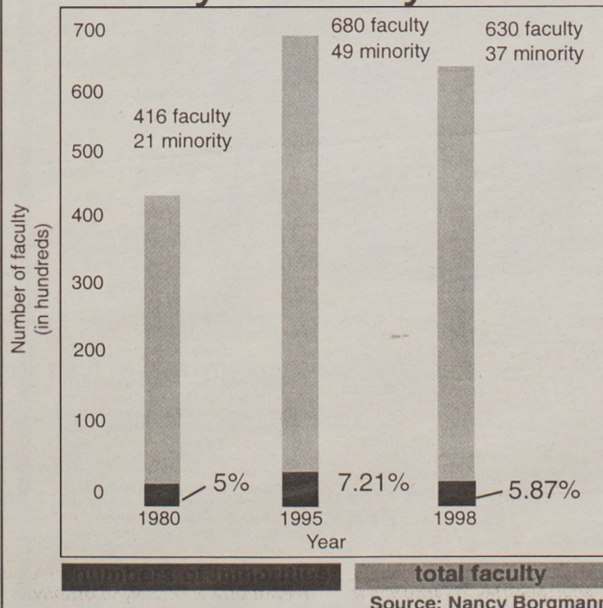
Ray Carlisle, the director of the Educational Opportunity Project and a former chair of the university's Diversity Advisory Council, said he hasn't heard complaints about prejudice at UM.

"If anybody's going to hear about it, we are," he said.

UM is more diverse than it was when he first came to the

See Diversity, page 16

Minority Faculty at UM



OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Drug use confession could propel Bush to Oval Office

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — Questions surrounding George W. Bush's possible past drug abuse problems are dominating political conversations.

Did Bush use drugs?

Did he just hallucinate using drugs?

Did he inhale?

The questions are coming from all sides.

Apparently, Bush missed his political science class about lying to the public.

Well, maybe I shouldn't say lying.

Apparently, Bush missed his political science class about bending the truth.

Bill Clinton didn't miss it. Bush's father didn't miss it. Ronald Reagan didn't miss it. But somehow Bush, Jr. did.

Instead of dodging or refusing to answer questions about drug use, Bush should embrace the opportunity to practice the art of saying one thing while believing another.

Just look at President Clinton.

Talking about compromising situations can make bad situations better.

He smoked pot, didn't inhale and the public liked him.

He didn't have sexual relations with that woman, Monica Lewinsky, and the nation loved him.

He had sexual relations with Lewinsky and the public loved him even more.

Mr. Bush, please open your eyes and see the tremendous opportunity being presented to you.

Just take the plunge and announce that you were a drug addict, whether or not you actually were.

It will do marvels for your political career.

Not only will approval ratings skyrocket, but endorsements will start to roll in.

Alcoholics Anonymous will support you as a candidate who has gone down a dark road and prevailed.

And Darryl Strawberry and Doc Gooden will proclaim you as the only candidate who will bring to the White House what they brought to the club house.

Maybe Bush is just trying to come up with the right story before he goes public.

Let me help you, George W. Just tell the world you did drugs to help them.

And tell the nation you suffered so that they could prevail.

"I was a junkie," you could say.

"But I was a junkie so that I could connect with all types of people. I come from a rich family and my dad was president.

"These circumstances kept me from really understanding the lower people in society. Let me say this again. I became a junkie so that I could one day become a better leader.

"I didn't like it, but I did it for the good of the country."

Bush needs to act soon, however, or the door will be closed.

If Vice President Al Gore admits he really is a robot before Bush can admit his past relationship with drugs, the campaign will be over, and Gore will be ushered into the oval office with 3-CPO taking Gore's place as Vice President.

William Link is a junior double-majoring in political science and economics at the University of South Florida and is a South Florida Oracle staff writer.

A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

Versus

Bush should come clean with more than his past



Paige Parker

George W. Bush has transformed himself from a presidential candidate into a used car dealer.

By refusing to just answer yes or no to whether he has ever snorted cocaine, Bush has turned into that guy in the car lot who tells you he's willing to deal on that sexy 1988 Corvette, but won't come clean with how many owners it's had.

The problem isn't that Bush is ducking the question. His non-answers to the cocaine question are indicative of his unwillingness to give a definitive answer to any question. Does anyone out there really know what George W. Bush thinks about gun control? Has he answered any questions about his plans for the tax system, or his ideas on foreign policy? No. Bush has avoided talking policy ever since he announced his candidacy, insisting that the best time to put actual issues on the table is this fall.

Apparently, he's been so busy raising money for his presidential bid, over \$60 million so far, and reminding everyone that he isn't his father that he can't find time to put his finger on why he wants to be the president.

He waited so long to

answer the legitimate questions, like how to fund higher education and privatizing Social Security, that reporters had to settle for forcing him into half-hearted denials about what he may have done 7 years ago. Or 11 years ago. Or 25 years ago, depending on what time machine Junior hopped aboard this week.

Bush's past drug use won't impact his ability to run the country, if he ever decides how he wants to run it. I don't care about his past decisions. I want to know what decisions he'll make if he gets elected.

Republicans, at least the ones not running against Bush, defend the man by saying that a politician shouldn't have to answer questions about his personal life. Never mind that eight months ago they couldn't get enough reports of President Clinton's oral sex life, or that when Clinton gave his famous "That depends on what your definition of is, is," answer, Republicans from Montana to Maryland branded him a weasel. Dan Quayle, ever the orator, said on an ABC News program that he "sort of liked" that Bush had tried to resist talking about his past.

In the meantime, Democrats, like Senate Democratic leader Thomas Daschle of South Dakota, solemnly intone that the time for Bush to come clean is now.

The time for Bush to come clean passed months ago. He should have come clean with his vision for this country, and he should have done it when he announced his bid for the U.S. presidency.



Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

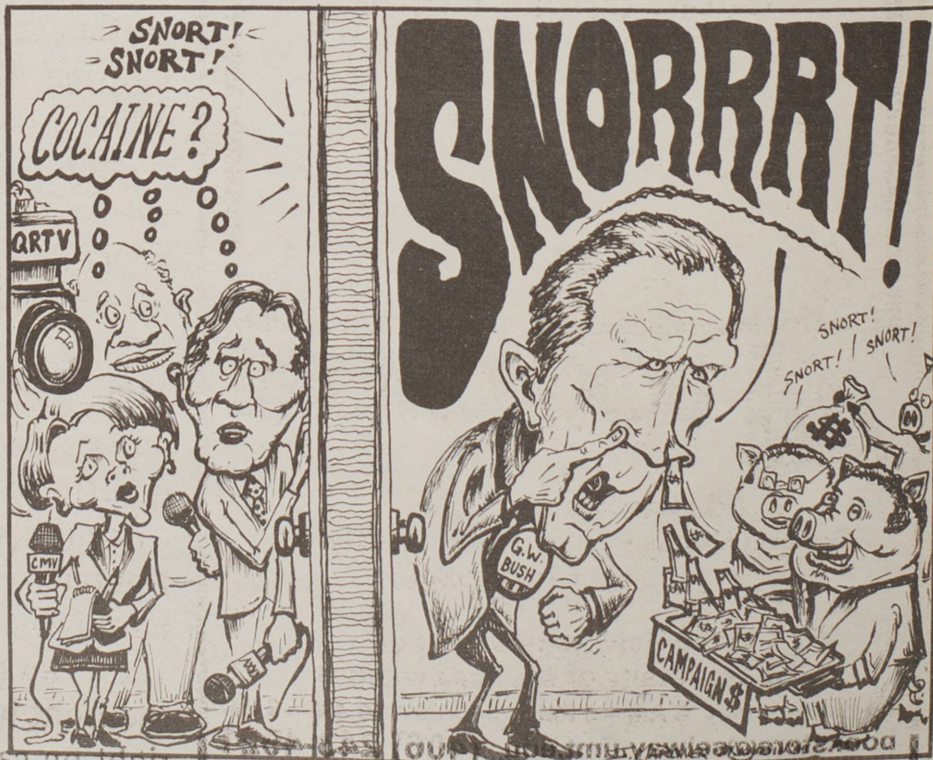
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OPINION

editor@selway.umt.edu

New license plate gets facelift, splash of color

License plate panel redesigns new plate in response to community protest

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

Criticism over the new license plate design forced the License Plate Advisory Committee back to the drawing board Wednesday, the date originally slated to be the deadline for the design.

After receiving about 200 negative responses to the new design, the committee met yesterday afternoon to discuss possible changes to the license plate, said Larry Fasbender, deputy director of the attorney general's office and chairman of a special advisory panel looking at the revised design.

"We are interested in responding to those people," Fasbender said. Critics found the design too dull and not distinct enough. But Fasbender said that the use of lighter colors was intentional and instrumental in achieving the main

"Simplifying the plate was the best way to go rather than adding more color."

-Larry Fasbender, deputy director of the attorney general's office

goal of the committee, readability.

"Readability of the plate is the most important," Fasbender said. "Simplifying the plate was the best way to go rather than adding more color."

The committee had three months to design the plates and had to work with state specifications, including the mandatory outline of Montana, Fasbender said.

To ensure the plates are ready to be stamped by Montana State Prison inmates Oct. 1, the designer will fly to Minnesota to work directly with the company contracted to do the license plate. The process is usually done through the mail.

Possible changes to the design include enhancing the skull on the plates or adding more color to the words Big Sky.

Letters to the Editor

Like many people, I was extremely disappointed to learn of the resignation of UM's African-American Studies Director, Edward Sanford. Regardless of the reasons for Professor Sanford's departure, The University of Montana will be worse off.

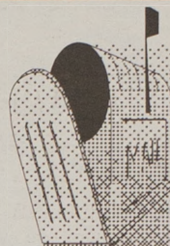
Ed Sanford brought professionalism, class, dedication and a much-needed perspective to UM. There has been

talk that racial discrimination was at least partially responsible for his decision to leave UM. Undoubtedly there were many factors involved. At any rate, there are many people on this campus, students, faculty and administrators included, who can use a changing of their attitudes regarding race, discrimination, equality and tolerance.

Professor Sanford will be

greatly missed.

*Jerry Lamb
ASUM
Vice President
Senior, Business Management*



The Kaimin welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. We also run guest columns weekly, which should be arranged with the editor and submitted by Monday. Bring your letters and columns to Jour. 107 with ID, or e-mail them to editor@selway.umt.edu.



Friday, September 3

FEEDING THE HUNGER WITHIN – a ten-week course for women who experience preoccupation with food and body weight and have also experienced chronic dieting and subsequent weight gain. Informational meeting Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m., 1001 SW Higgins, Suite 207. Call Bernadette Hunter, 728-1796 for more information.

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Mushroom Steak	meatballs in meatball sauce w/ melted provolone		
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Downtown Chicken	meat, onions, salsa, cheese, lettuce & tomatoes		
	white meat chicken, salsa or barbeque sauce, jack, lettuce, onions, tomatoes		

Grant paves way for HIV vaccine prototype

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

UM virologist Jack Nunberg is out to find a vaccine for HIV, and says a \$142,000 grant he received in May brings him closer to his goal.

"It's pretty mind boggling," Nunberg said. "By one scenario, this could open the door to an effective HIV vaccine."

The grant, received from the American Foundation for AIDS Research, provides funds needed to continue Nunberg's research on the first vaccine proven capable of inducing high levels of antibodies against HIV, and could help find a way to make that vaccine

work on humans.

"The prototype vaccine would not be appropriate to go into humans," Nunberg said. "The next step would be to take a crude concept and put it into a vaccine that would be acceptable for use in humans."

The AmFar grant will be used to fund research to determine if the vaccine will protect monkeys from infection and to gain an understanding of the changes in a cell's structure as it is being infected with the HIV virus.

This could, in turn, lead to better drugs for those already infected with HIV.

The prototype vaccine is the culmination of three years of research and almost \$2 million.



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin
Scott Larson, a staff member at the Montana Bio-Tech Center, loads DNA strands into an agarose gel, part of ongoing research to find a vaccine for HIV.

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ASUM

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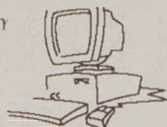
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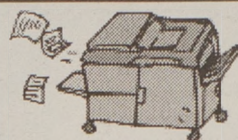


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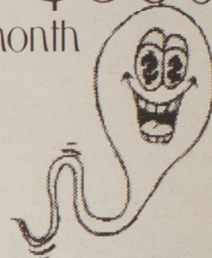
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tarkio says good-bye

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

"Bitter blue, bitter blue, breaking up is hard to do."

They sat swilling tea and telling random stories of their van named Ruth and after-show breakfasts in Butte diners.

It was as if Colin Meloy, Gibson Hartwell, Louis Stein and Garth Whitson of Tarkio were mourning the loss of a deep love affair.

In a way, they were.

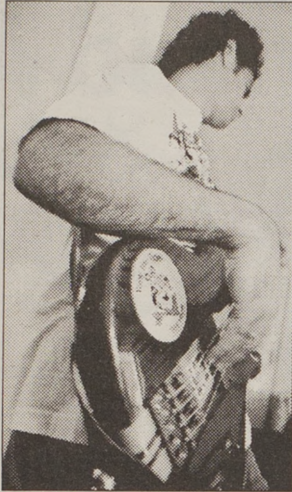
Tarkio, a favorite "local band" of Missoula, is bidding adieu to the Garden City Saturday when they play their last show at the Union Club on Main Street. The show, which is free, opens with the Lori and Tim show at 9:30, followed by the departing Tarkio.

Meloy, lead vocalist and songwriter, is planning a move to Portland, Ore., to immerse himself into the Northwestern musical scene, and bassist Stein is leaving Montana, as well. Guitarist Hartwell and drummer Whitson will remain in Missoula and continue to play, but neither is sure how, where or with whom — although Hartwell jokingly said he would be charging \$200 a night to anyone who requested his services.

Tarkio has played clubs in every corner and every crowd in Missoula, including the Ritz, the Top Hat, the Cowboy Bar and the Union Club.

They established a diverse fan base, which all members seemed to agree was partly responsible for their popularity.

"We really have a large cross-section of crowds," Meloy



Above: Tarkio, a band that has built quite a following over the past three years in Missoula, practices Thursday evening. Tarkio's last performance will be this Saturday at the Union Club. The band says that breaking up is like ending a long relationship. From left, Tarkio is Gibson Hartwell, Garth Whitson, Louis Stein and Colin Meloy. Both Stein and Meloy will be leaving the Missoula area soon. (Photo by Cassandra Eliasson)

Top left: Bassist Louis Stein (Photo by Peet McKinney). Bottom left: Vocalist and songwriter Colin Meloy. (Photo by Peet McKinney)

said. "I think we appeal to frats and sororities, as well as blue collar construction workers and bearded manly men."

The band members acknowledged that they would miss their relationship with the band, and they also agreed that "relationship" would be the only word to describe their experience.

"I'm going to miss the funny little dynamics that go on with us," Meloy said, speaking fondly of his band of three years and three full albums. "Shows were bad sometimes. Crowds were bad sometimes, but we always had a sense of humor about it ... We had to."

Hartwell smiled and nodded

in agreement.

"I always loved recording," Hartwell said. "It was always a pleasant experience, and it was always an amazing thing to hear the product. We were always pretty proud of what we produced."

"I'm just going to miss 'us,'" said Stein, pretending to choke back tears. "We talk every day. It is really almost like we are married."

However, the four musicians made it perfectly clear that, although they are done with "us," they will always be friends. They will never sign the divorce papers.

"I don't think we are really DONE, done," Meloy said.

"We are just in different places in our lives right now," added Hartwell.

"That's right. Man that was beautiful," slid in Stein, the sarcastic wit of the group. "We just need to see other bands right now. It doesn't mean it's over; it just means we are taking a long break."

"For instance, if Garth thinks our pop isn't good enough for him and wants to try polka, he's welcome to. It may be a little hard at first when we see each other again, but I can guarantee if we just sit and have a cup of coffee, we'll be right back to where we are now."



A 'Good-bye' CD

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

The members of Tarkio aren't good at saying good-bye, so they decided to play it on a new CD instead.

Late last week, Colin Meloy, Garth Whitson and Gibson Hartwell decided to get back into the studio to record a final album, "Sea Songs For Landlocked Sailors." They didn't tell bassist Louis Stein until he had arrived in Missoula Friday.

"I saw Colin (Meloy) on Friday, and he said, 'Hey, wanna record tomorrow?' so Saturday we started recording this CD."

The album is a sublime, mellow version of Tarkio, and Meloy has once again proved himself to be both a poet and a musician. His lyrics are intoxicating, and his voice increases the proof.

The album consists of six tracks, two of which are "traditional" tunes, as Meloy calls them, with a Celtic flair.

"Sea Songs For Landlocked Sailors" will be released at Tarkio's final show Saturday at the Union Club and can be found for \$7 at Rockin' Rudy's and Ear Candy Music.

Fresh scriptwriters, fresh performances

Patricia Peragine
Eye Spy Reporter

There is a place in Missoula for unknown, untested scriptwriters to go and have their scripts read, critiqued, and ultimately performed in front of a live audience without having to move to Hollywood: the Young Rep.

The Young Rep Scriptwriters will show their stuff on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Schreiber Gym Annex. Admission is free. The four plays that will be performed are original scripts that were developed, workshopped, cast and produced by the group of fledgling scriptwriters.

"There are a lot of shy writers out there who don't show their scripts to anyone," said UM sophomore Lori Aronson. At the workshop, they aren't mean with their comments, but they make suggestions for how writers could improve

their scripts, she said.

"The primary purpose is to be educational for us," said Julie Warner, UM student and workshop coordinator. However, she said, the Young Rep wants more people to become involved and "have some sort of established pipeline for inexperienced writers to be able to get their stuff produced."

"Experimental theater is the research and development arm of theater," she added. "It's the place where new stuff comes from."

"All of us are really new writers," said UM junior Wendy McFadden. "I don't want to offer this as a night of fabulous theater, but 'Hey, look at what we're doing.' I hope it will inspire some other writers out there. A person can a) start with an idea and b) get your script finished or produced."

It's also a first-time direct-

"If you don't want someone messing with your stuff, write a novel."

Julie Warner,
Young Rep Scriptwriter

ing opportunity for the writers.

"We have the official policy that writers should not be directing their own work," said Warner. "We are directing each other's pieces." One of the many reasons for the policy, Warner said, is that new playwrights need to learn how to communicate through their writing what a director needs to understand about their scripts.

"The difference between writing a play and a novel is that once you've written your play, someone else will mess with your stuff," said Warner.

"If you don't want someone messing with your stuff, write a novel."

"It's really scary" to let someone direct your work, said McFadden, whose play "Foolish Behavior" is being directed by Warner. "I was really worried my vision of this story was unique to me and maybe two other people in the universe, but when I gave it to Julie, she encouraged me," McFadden said. "She had good ideas that weren't out of sync with mine. I trust her as a person and as a woman."

The four, 20-minute long plays range in content from teenage suicide, to a Moliere-inspired comedy, to a pioneering woman's adventures during the Civil War era, said the workshop members.

The group will begin new scriptwriting workshops in October. For information, contact Julie Warner at 543-6508.

ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

eye•SPY

Billy Bragg to take Missoula on a tour down Mermaid Avenue

Ericka Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

If you've never spent a good dozen hours listening and re-listening to "Mermaid Avenue" — a collaborative effort by Billy Bragg, Wilco and, posthumously, Woody Guthrie — you've been missing out on one of the past year's greatest musical pleasures.

Guthrie wrote all the lyrics on "Mermaid Avenue." Unfortunately (or not), he never got around to writing the music. Guthrie's daughter Nora, recognizing that these lyrics were true treasures, approached Bragg in 1995 about coming up with the music and putting an album together. Wilco later joined the project and — ahhhhh — the consummation of a marriage of styles made in heaven.

The point, according to Bragg's liner notes, was not to write music Guthrie would have written, but "to give (Guthrie's) words a new sound and a new context." So here you have the work of a songwriter who was very much concerned with the (leftist) politics and social situation of the first half of the century combined with the work of songwriters who are very much concerned with the (leftist) politics and social situation of the last quarter of the century.

You get the idea that not much has changed. People fall in love; workers fight for the right to unionize; movie stars captivate us all; and Walt Whitman, well, he's the sexiest poet in American history.

And, although the music is excellent, what's truly wonderful about this album is that the music never outshines the lyrics — which just might give you a totally new idea of what Woody Guthrie was all about.



Courtesy of www.umproductions.org
Billy Bragg will play songs from "Mermaid Avenue" at the University Theatre on Sept. 7.

Guthrie is famous for "This Land is Our Land," not for being a fan of Ingrid Bergman. He's famous for writing on his guitar, "This machine kills fascists," not for writing lines like, "Hot breeze, old cheese, / slicky slacky fish tails / Brush my hair and kissle me some more."

"Mermaid Avenue" contains a lot of forgotten lines by an unforgotten — but often pigeonholed — artist who was not only a political fighter, but also a fun-loving, hard-falling guy.

Not that "Mermaid Avenue" doesn't

contain a good dose of the political, however. "Christ for President" and "Union Song" are true union songs. "Eisler on the Go" and "The Unwelcome Guest" are also overtly political. "She Came Along to Me" is an early feminist ballad (i.e., it almost hits the mark, but not quite) in the tradition of Whitman.

But now, the really good news: UM Productions is bringing Billy Bragg and "Mermaid Avenue" to Missoula. Wilco will not be coming along — they're on tour with their latest album, "Summer Teeth" (an absolute gem, incidentally) — but Bragg has a band of his own, The Bloses, who manage the instrumentation just fine. I saw them on "Austin City Limits" some time ago, and they were great.

The show will be Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the University Theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Freedy Johnston will be the opener.

Tickets for the show are available at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets in Missoula (UC Box Office, Field House Box Office and Worden's Market): \$16 for UM students and youth; \$17 for seniors, faculty and staff; and \$18 for the general public.

In addition, the Montana Community-Labor Alliance — the Montana chapter of National Jobs with Justice — will be holding a reception for Bragg at the Union Hall (above the Union Club) on the night of the show, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Bragg, an avowed fighter for workers' rights, has promised to make an appearance. Tickets for the reception are \$10, which includes hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer and pop. All proceeds will go to the Missoula Coalition for Living Wage Jobs.

To order tickets for the reception in advance, call Montana People's Action at 728-5297.

He might be sick and wrong, but you'll love Freedy Johnston

Ericka Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

Billy Bragg's opening act, singer-songwriter Freedy Johnston, has a style that is both invigorating and morbid. Like drinking too much scotch at your great-grandfather's wake.

You find yourself happily singing along to a tune like "Evie's Tears" — about a woman who was abused by a priest as a little girl — or "He Wasn't Murdered" — about a guy who leaves his girl on a holiday, then kills himself — and wondering if you might be just a little bit sick and wrong.

No, you're not. But Freedy Johnston might be, just a little, in a good way.

Johnston hit the scene in 1994 with his album, "This Perfect World." He'd been around before that, but the catchy single "Bad Reputation" really shot him into the crowd. Since then, he has released two more albums: "Never Home" (1997), which maintains that cheery music/freaky lyrics thing beautifully, and "Blue Days Black Nights" (1999), on which Johnston generally gives in to the dark side — musically and lyrically.

Although you risk slipping into a deep depression and never coming back if you spend too much time thinking about the album, "Blue Days Black Nights" may be Johnston's strongest yet. Every song has a depth of emotion, meaning and instrumentation that is simply awe-inspiring. If you've ever missed anyone, "While I Wait for You" will surely bring you to tears. "Moving on a Holiday" is just plain beautiful. "Until the Sun Comes Back Again," which is, musically, the cheeriest song on the album, is about a mid-night tryst between drunks — and it's gorgeous.

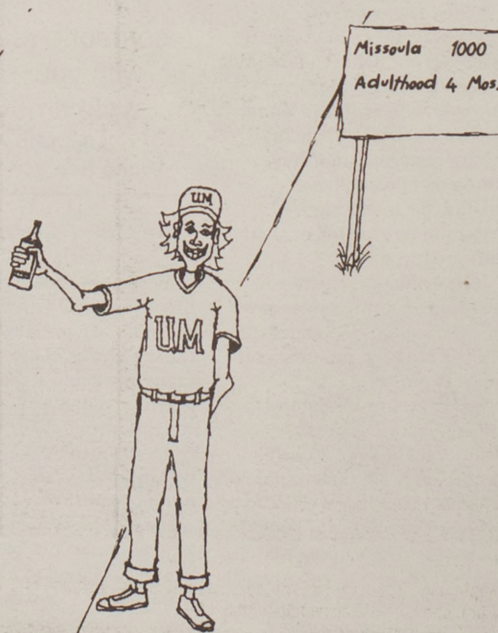
And, lucky for Missoula, "Blue Days Black Nights" was only very recently released, so Johnston's upcoming opening gig at the Billy Bragg show is likely to lean heavily toward those songs.

Bring your tissues and your dancing shoes.

Coming next week to Eye Spy: Episode One of our new series ...

**Whiskey
Madness:
a semester
on the edge**

(THE COMING-OF-AGE JOURNALS OF SCOTT SNELLMAN)



Tomorrow's news today: Kaimin online

UM grad convicted after protesting bison killings

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

A 1999 UM graduate arrested in March while protesting a proposed bison capture facility was convicted of obstructing peace officers and resisting arrest on Tuesday.

Summer Nelson, 23, a graduate of the School of Forestry's Resource Conservation program, was pulled from a 25-foot-tall tripod placed on the forest service road leading to the West Yellowstone capture site. Two Gallatin County sheriff's deputies used a cherry picker to pull Nelson from the structure after she refused to leave on her own.

Nelson is a volunteer with Buffalo Field Campaign, a non-profit protest group formerly known as Buffalo Nations. The tripod that Nelson was perched in had been manned 24 hours a day for nearly two months by members of the group, but Nelson said she was just the unlucky person who was in the suspended seat when the deputies and Montana Department of Livestock officials showed up.

"Originally I wasn't going to go up in (the tripod)—at least during the day," Nelson said. "But I know why I did it and hopefully it will bring enough attention to the cause, and people will know that people are out there willing to

get arrested."

The Buffalo Field Campaign protests were a response to the capture and killing of bison that migrate out of Yellowstone National Park in search of food. Bison carry brucellosis, which can cause miscarriages in cattle and ruminant fever in humans. State livestock officials kill the bison in an effort to keep the disease from spreading to cattle that graze on the national forest land.

Nelson said she became interested in the cause after doing research for a Wilderness and Civilization course during the winter of 1996. A record number of bison were killed that year after deep snow forced them out of the park.

Prof. David Jackson, chair of the Resource Conservation program at the School of Forestry, said there is no specific requirement that students become active in resource work to graduate.

"We're not into making students attend meetings," Jackson said.

Nelson was fined \$360, ordered to perform 16 hours of community service and sentenced to serve one day of a six-month suspended jail sentence. In addition, Nelson will have to pay for the cost of the cherry picker that was used to lower her from the platform.

The fines and attention have not been a welcome addition to her life, she said, but she knew there was a possibility of arrest when she climbed into the structure.

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CAMPUS RECREATION

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Scott Mills, a UM assistant professor, demonstrates his telemetry devices that will track snowshoe hares in the Missoula area. Mills was granted \$330,000 by the National Science Foundation for his study that will link the fluctuating number of hares to the Canadian lynx population.

Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Assistant professor awarded grant

Study examines tie between snowshoe hares and Canadian lynx

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

A University of Montana assistant professor has been awarded a \$330,000 National Science Foundation grant for a study that will examine snowshoe hare populations and their tie to the health of Canada's lynx population.

Scott Mills, an assistant professor with the School of Forestry's Wildlife Biology program, said that the study is primarily concerned with snowshoe hares. But the close tie between snowshoe hare populations and Canadian lynx populations could be important if the Canadian lynx is added to the Endangered Species List, a move many scientists, including Mills, see in the near future.

Mills said snowshoe hares have extreme fluctuations in their population from year to year, and since Canadian lynx rely on snowshoe hares for up to 70 percent of their diet, an examination of what is good for hares could help scientists learn to manage forests for healthy lynx populations.

"We are trying to get to the point where we can say 'If we have so many snowshoes in an area, we can say

there could be so many lynx in the same area,'" Mills said.

Mills and his volunteer field assistants use live traps to capture snowshoe hares, some of which are then fitted with radio telemetry collars to track their movements. The lynx, Mills said, are much more difficult to capture than the hares, so he teamed with U.S. Forest Service scientists to collect hairs from rubbing posts the cats use throughout his study area. Researchers then extract DNA from the lynx hairs to determine how many lynx are in the area, and how far they move during the year.

Because of the reclusive nature of the lynx, Mills said, the DNA study is the only really accurate method of tracking the movement of individual animals.

"[DNA studies] put you into a whole new realm on monitoring a population. It is a wave that is breaking. I don't want to overplay it, but I see it as a very useful technique," he said.

Because of the huge amount of manpower necessary to do a study on snowshoe hares, Mills said there have been few comprehensive studies done on what makes the best hare habitat. But, he added, when this four-year study is finished, land managers should be able to look at a forest and predict what effects forest practices have on the snowshoe hare population and their primary predator, the lynx.

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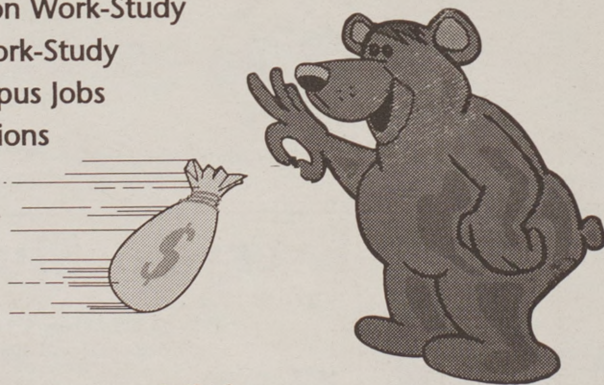
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UM forges exchange program with Australians

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Students can add Australia to the list of places offered by the UM study abroad program. With the help of an Australian Sociology Professor, Dr. Allan Curtis, and members of the Forestry and Sociology Department, UM is providing direct exchanges to Charles Sturt University in the land down under.

"Historically it has been one of the most requested areas," said Mark Lusk, director of international programs.

It's an English-speaking country with snow-capped peaks, stark deserts and tropical forests.

"It's significantly different from America, but also comfortably similar," Lusk said.

Charles Sturt University

"Historically it has been one of the most requested areas."

—Mark Lusk,
Director of international programs

is located in between Sydney and Melbourne in an area where wallabies and kangaroos run free and people are scarce.

In some ways it's similar to the University of Montana, but with different wildlife, said International Education Coordinator Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry. The school system is also similar. There's a two-semester system with courses comparable to those at the UM such as environmental studies, natural resource management and journalism.

President George

Dennison, Forestry Dean Perry Brown and International Programs Representative Barbara Seekins will visit the four-campus University in February.

The first students should arrive in the year 2000, Unkuri-Chaudhry said. Already 12 students have requested applications. Tuition costs \$3,350, a room costs \$1,876 and financial aid applies.

Charles Sturt University joins other UM exchanges in regions such as New Zealand, Great Britain, Canada, Japan, China, Denmark, South Korea, Chile and the most recent connection in Helsinki, Finland.

Look for more information at www.umt.edu/oip.

Policy forces students to keep final grades

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

In past years, it wasn't easy for students who flunked a class to remove the F from their transcript, but it could happen. Now, new policies drafted by UM faculty have made it impossible.

The changes, which were voted on last spring and took effect Aug. 27, prohibit students from withdrawing from a class after finals week. Students can petition to withdraw from a class up until the week before finals week, but after that they're out of luck.

"It's an idea that the ASCRC (Academic Standard Curriculum Review Committee) has been dealing with for years," said Jim Scott, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new policy accomplishes three things, Scott said. Most importantly, it makes students follow through on their decision to take a class, he said. It also makes records more accurately reflect the student's ability.

"Faculty often are upset that students can enhance their GPA by going back," Scott said.

The third point is that the changes limit the appeals process to eight and a half weeks.

The process mandates that students obtain signatures from the teacher, adviser and dean in order to withdraw from a class.

"It doesn't make sense to have another appeals process to appeal the appeal," Scott said.

Fine Arts senior Allison Smith said she learned about the new policy the hard way.

Smith scored an incomplete in an independent study class during the fall semes-

ter of 1998. This August, almost a year later, she tried to petition for a withdraw before the incomplete turned into an F. The withdraw would replace the incomplete with a "W" and wouldn't affect her GPA.

Upon arriving at the Registrar's Office, Smith discovered that she had only two days to obtain the necessary signatures before the new policy took effect. Smith said it wasn't enough time. She now has an F in the class.

Smith said the new policy doesn't allow for procrastination, and students need to be aware and drop their classes on time.

"If through my experience I can help one person, then I'm glad," she said. "It teaches us to have more foresight."

The College of Arts and Sciences, which includes more than 50 percent of UM students, receives about 250 petitions to drop a course per semester, Scott said. Of those, about 50-75 students try to drop a class after finals week.

"It's kind of like, I'll pick my numbers for the lottery after the drawing," said Philip Bain of the Registrar's Office.

UM sophomore Adam Coe, 22, said that under the old policy he was able to drop his Introduction to Mass Media class a year and a half after taking it.

"I sure liked the convenience," he said. "A student's life is hectic."

There are options for students wishing to make up for a poor grade. They could retake the course and pay an extra \$100, leaving the old grade on the transcript but not including it in the GPA. They could withdraw from the whole semester; however, after 14 weeks of classes they would have to petition. Also, students could take an incomplete, if circumstances allow.



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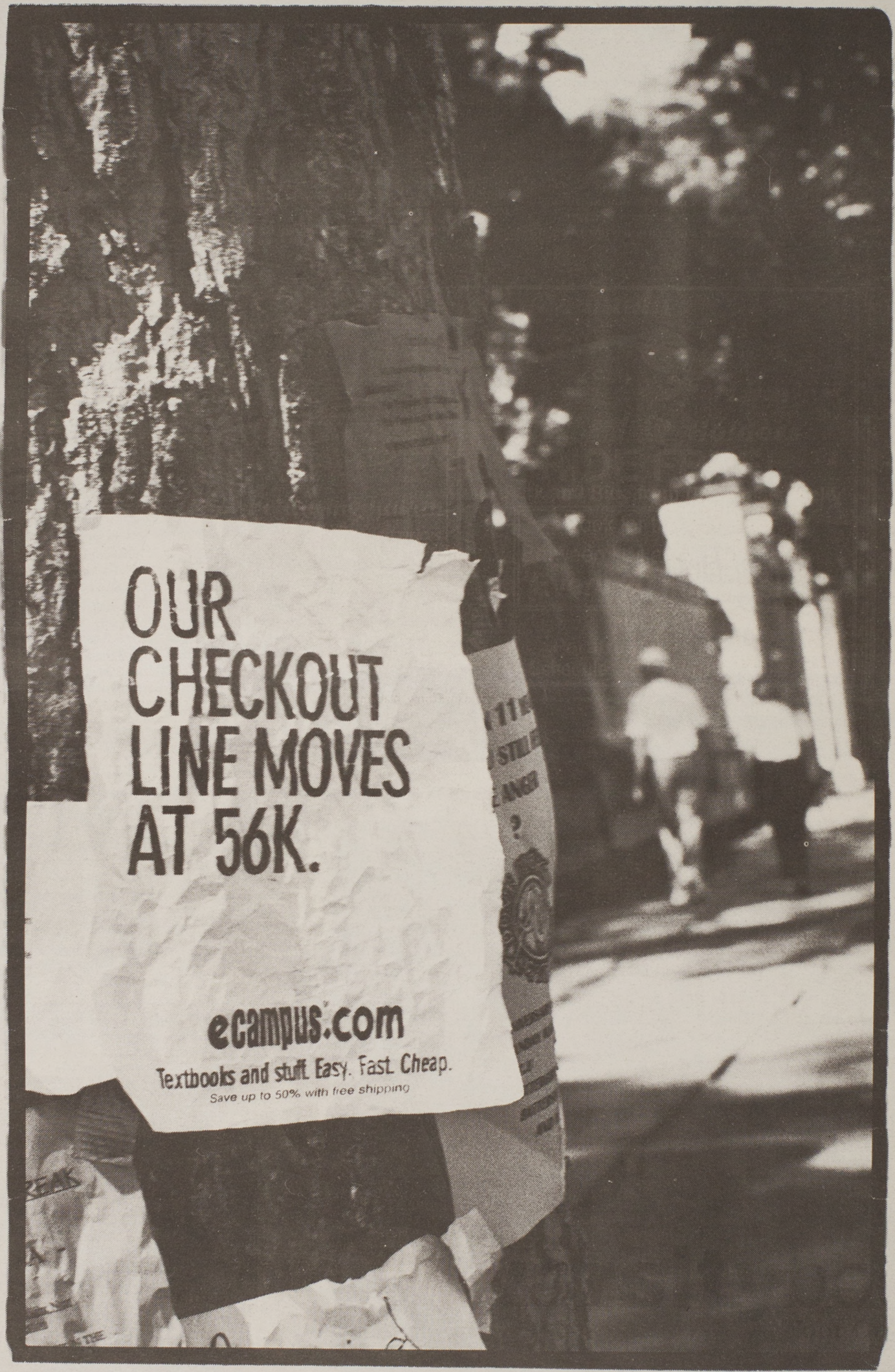
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ShopKo returns negatives

HELENA (AP) — Employees of the ShopKo store in Helena on Thursday returned three confiscated negatives to Jill Steilman, but they said the company will continue a policy of seizing and destroying negatives deemed sexually explicit.

The negatives show women urinating in an alley.

ShopKo's action came in response to a mountain of critical comment the company received after Steilman's complaint was publicized.

"We've had such a massive amount of calls that frankly it's just not worth it in this case," said Terry McDonald, ShopKo's senior vice president of marketing at its Green Bay, Wis., headquarters.

The furor began after news accounts of Steilman's efforts to get back negatives she dropped off for processing at the store on June 17. They were seized by store officials after they decided the film met the standards of a corporate policy not to return sexually explicit negatives. Steilman was told the negatives were going to be held in a safe for four years and then destroyed.

The decision to return the negatives was a one-time exception to a policy that still stands, McDonald said, but ShopKo managers are reexamining the rule.

He said the policy was designed to make sure ShopKo employees and their customers follow the strict pornography laws found in some states.

"The store manager made a judgment call," McDonald said. "In this case, we acknowledge it was borderline."

When Steilman met Thursday with two ShopKo

employees, she was given just three negatives. She thought seven negatives were being held but was told the other four must have been blank.

The returned film included two negatives of a woman in the alley and a third negative showed two women in the alley, all photographed from a distance.

Steilman said the photos were taken during a bachelorette party in Missoula. She conceded they might be risqué, not having seen them, but were not pornographic.

McDonald said ShopKo uses the description "sexually explicit" to cover a number of possible objectionable photographs.

"There are laws in some states that are very clear on film processing," McDonald said. In fact, he said, Montana has a law describing the "patently offensive representation of ... excretory functions" as obscene.

Dennis hits NC beaches

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Dennis hung off North Carolina's Outer Banks for a third day Thursday and kept pounding away at the coast with 14-foot waves and 45 mph gusts, doing more damage to the beach than a single blow from a big hurricane.

"It is immensely worse as far as damage to the shoreline and beachfront retreat," said Orrin Pilkey, a Duke University coastal geologist. Although a hurricane can be deadly because it can blow down buildings, it typically "goes across the islands very quickly."

The assault on the North Carolina coast has been going on since early Monday. Dennis first battered the shoreline as a hurricane, then headed out to sea and weakened. The toll was evident everywhere on Hatteras Island, where wind and waves flung beach dunes onto the main highway and chewed up the asphalt. Abandoned trucks, some overturned, were half-buried in sand near the road.

The highway, N.C. 12, was expected to partially reopen late Thursday, but it will be several weeks before it can be rebuilt.

"It's beyond the crisis stage," state Public Safety Secretary Richard Moore said. "There are places where there are no dunes at all, and if you try to just throw blacktop down, you're throwing your money away."

As far away as Florida, huge waves generated by Dennis stripped sand from newly refurbished beaches, popped planks out of fishing piers and flooded beachfront condos.

Waves lapped 20 feet away from where the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse used to stand, 150 feet from the Atlantic. It was moved in July to keep it from toppling into the sea and now sits 1,600 feet from the surf.

"It was kind of reassuring to see the light safely away from the waves," Moore said. A relighting ceremony planned Saturday at the 208-foot lighthouse, the nation's tallest, was postponed because of the weather.

At 11 p.m. EDT, Dennis, which was downgraded from a hurricane late Tuesday, was 125 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, drifting slowly to the south-southwest.

Indonesians flee capitol

INDONESIA (AP) — Pressure built Thursday for the United Nations to deploy armed peacekeepers to East Timor, as Indonesian security forces failed to stop pro-Indonesian militia gangs from wreaking havoc on the territory.

The violence in the wake of Monday's independence referendum left two more local U.N. staffers dead Thursday and sent thousands of people fleeing their homes in the provincial capital of Dili.

Automatic gunfire echoed across Dili and houses were on fire in nearby villages.

The U.N. workers were killed in Maliana, 80 miles west of Dili, which has been the scene of recent violence by the militias, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York. He had no other details.

The killings came one day after fighting between pro- and anti-independence supporters killed at least three people near the U.N. compound in Dili.

The Maliana attack brought to four the number of local U.N. workers slain since Monday, when East Timorese swamped the polls to cast ballots in a referendum to determine whether their territory will become independent from Indonesia, which invaded in 1975.

Almost 99 percent of registered voters turned out despite a militia campaign of terror to keep them away. Independence activists say they will win the ballot by a landslide when the result is announced next week.

The militias, which reportedly have links to Indonesia's military, fiercely oppose independence for East Timor and claim the United Nations rigged Monday's vote.

As vote counting continued under tight security Thursday, many residents fled Dili, fearing reprisals from the militias. Some residents went to surrounding villages or even the hills behind the ramshackle town. Others who stayed behind guarded their houses with machetes and sticks.

"There is a lot of fear," said Anisette Gutter Lopes of HA, a Timorese human rights group.

Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said planning already was under way "for a U.N. security presence to be brought in place in East Timor," but only with Indonesia's consent.

A coalition of electoral observer organizations called directly for a U.N. force to be sent in to stem the violence.

"The Indonesian armed forces should be withdrawn from East Timor and replaced by a U.N. peacekeeping force that must take immediate action to disarm and disband militias," the coalition said.

As calls for peacekeepers grew, Indonesia for the first time indicated it might allow a multinational force into East Timor.

"The possibility is not closed for the government to allow the United Nations to deploy a U.N. peacekeeping force in East Timor," said State Secretary Muladi, President B.J. Habibie's top aide.

However, a peacekeeping force would have to be authorized by the U.N. Security Council, and Western diplomats say there is not unanimous support for such a force at the moment.

1999-00 UM Cheer Squad Tryouts

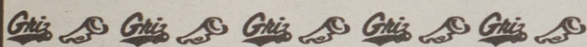


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3:15-5:30-Campus Rec Annex

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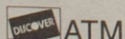
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SPORTS

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UPSET!

Soccer team knocks off Wildcats, 14th-ranked BYU on tap

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Defense, defense, defense. UM head soccer coach Betsy Duerksen has stressed it all preseason as the key to her team's success. And in the season opener against the 18th ranked Northwestern University Wildcats, defense is exactly what she got.

The Griz shut down the Wildcats for a 2-0 victory in front of an appreciative crowd of about 500 at a chilly South Campus soccer field Thursday.

"I thought we performed incredibly well defensively," Duerksen said. "A top 20 team in the country and we didn't give them a goal. Huge."

Duerksen was also quick to point out that it was a total team defensive effort, not just the defenders, a sentiment echoed by junior defender Shannon Forslund.

"I thought it was a great defensive effort as a team, not just individually," Forslund said.

Offensively, junior forward Heather Olson continued to show her penchant for game-winning goals. Olson took a long lead pass from junior Elisa Scherb and made a nifty sliding move around a Northwestern defender to net the first goal of the Griz season. The goal was Olson's sixth game-winning goal in her career and came in the 59th minute of the game.

"Heather didn't even play a full half of a game and she scored a goal," said Duerksen, "She just has an incredible knack for scoring goals."

Regarding her late-game heroics, Olson said simply, "I want the ball."



Peet McKinney/Kaimin

Northwestern stepped up the offensive pressure after the goal, keeping the ball on the Grizzly half for most of the remainder of the game. But the stingy Grizzly defense did not back down.

Instead they turned things up a notch.

"The good thing is we bunkered well and we haven't worked on it," Duerksen said.

"We could feel them coming down on us," Forslund said, "but we were just telling each other to stay composed and keep focused."

Northwestern had several opportunities but several were thwarted on saves from the goal-keeping tandem of Amy Bemis and Natalie Hiller. Bemis started and played the entire first half, making a couple of nice leaping saves on Wildcat cornerkicks. Hiller played the second half and made crucial saves in the 73rd and 89th minutes of the game.

In the midst of defending the Wildcat surge, the Grizzlies were able to pick up an insurance goal. Junior midfielder Jodi Campbell took a nice lead from sophomore Liz Roberts and streaked down the right side of the field, beating a Wildcat defender to the ball and easily putting away the final goal in the 88th minute of the game.

Northwestern head coach Marcia McDermott thought that her team did not play poorly, but that Montana played with more heart.



Peet McKinney/Kaimin

ABOVE: Griz soccer players pile onto sophomore forward Heather Olson just moments after she scored the game's first goal midway through the second half.

LEFT: Northwestern goalkeeper Erin Ekeberg comes out to challenge Olson. Olson maintained control after both players fell and was able to score.

"They played with more of a determination to win than we did," said McDermott, adding that her team needed to play with more of a commitment to win.

"But I don't want to take anything away from Montana," McDermott said. "I thought that they played a really terrific game. They exploited what was an apparent weakness of ours today and went after us and played with a true commitment to win."

Northwestern is one of several top teams that the Grizzlies will play at home this year. That's a far cry from past seasons when UM racked up frequent flier miles traveling in the early half of its schedule.

"It makes a huge difference. The crowd is just so energizing for us,"

Duerksen said.

UM will now face 14th-ranked Brigham Young University at home. The Grizzlies upset the Cougars 4-1 last season in Provo, Utah. Duerksen looks for BYU to come out fired up and seeking revenge for last season's loss.

The prospect of facing another ranked opponent shouldn't be a problem for the Griz, who have begun to develop the mentality that they should win games against ranked opponents rather than just playing them closely.

"We have great team chemistry and confidence," Duerksen said. "We respect our opponents, but I don't think we fear them."

The Grizzlies will take on BYU Monday at 1 p.m. at the South Campus soccer field.

Sixth Annual Montana Soccer Showdown

Saturday
Brigham Young University
vs.
Northwestern University
1 p.m.

Monday
University of Montana
vs.
Brigham Young University
1 p.m.

South Campus soccer field

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

New hope for volleyball team begins with Wisconsin tourney

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

UM head volleyball coach Dick Scott has been in the business a long time. So when he says the Lady Griz have improved from last season's 9-18 record (4-12 in conference) and seventh place finish in the Big Sky Conference, you'd better believe him.

"It's a very strong team," Scott said of the 1999 squad. "I like what I see. They came

in from the summer in good shape. It definitely ranks as one of my better teams."

That's saying something, considering Scott has taken the Griz to the Big Sky championship tournament 15 times in 22 seasons.

Still, he insists this particular team has what it takes, and is ready to get the season going.

"We're looking forward to the competition," he said. "We're ready to find out how good we are against someone

else."

Scott has some strong talent returning from a team that struggled to gain chemistry or any sense of leadership for much of last season.

Seniors Sarah Parsons, Katie Almquist and Jamie Wolstein, as well as juniors Kodi Taylor, Erin Adams and Tara Conner could give the team the experience and depth it needs to be a contender. Sophomore Joy Pierce should also add a spark.

"We're going to be more experienced," Scott said. "We struggled mentally last season and had a lack of leadership. In order to build we have to go at it from a mental perspective and believe that we are good enough."

As for the Big Sky, Scott predicts that defending conference champion Cal State-Sacramento will be the team to beat again this year.

"Until somebody proves it wrong, you've got to pick them again," he said.

The Griz will get their season started tonight at the Wisconsin-Green Bay tournament. UM opens with a match against the host team at 7 p.m.

They are scheduled for a pair of matches on Saturday. They will take on Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis at noon and Central Michigan University at 5 p.m.

They will be back on the road for a match on Tuesday at the University of Idaho.



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

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No Known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin week of Sept 5-11. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970.

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LESSONS ALL AGES ALL ABILITIES. ALL EQUIPMENT, HORSES PROVIDED. BOARDING, TRAINING. 70X150 HEATED INDOOR ARENA. JUMPING DRESSAGE WESTERN ALSO OFFERED AS A CLASS. STEPHANIE 273-6307, 273-2165.

Condoms, birth control pills, Depo-provera, diaphragms, vasectomy. What's best for you? Student Health Services, 243-2122.

WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE. MISSOULA'S RIVERFRONT ITALIAN RESTAURANT. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS AT 809 E. FRONT. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.

Physical Therapy Student Association welcomes you to attend 1st meeting and elections; Wednesday, Sept. 8th, 7 p.m. at McGill Hall Room 029. More info on upcoming Fall Picnic and future events.

HUNGRY FOR REAL FOOD? Then escape across the street to Food for Thought and Second Thought. Check out our money savings meal plan options.

Welcome Back Party! Three great bands, cheap chow, Meal Plan giveaways, more. In the parking lot at Food for Thought, Friday Sep. 10th, 2-6 pm.

FEEDING THE HUNGER WITHIN-week course for women who experience preoccupation with food, body weight, dieting, weight gain. Free information meeting Sept. 8, 7:30 pm. Call Bernadette Hunter, LPC 728-1796.

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Biology, Chemistry and Computer Science work-study students needed to assist in honeybee research. Willing to train 12-19 hours per week \$6-\$8 per hour. Contact Jerry Bromenshenk @ Health Sciences 110, 243-5648 jbbmail@selway.unt.edu

Live-In assist family of four. Light housekeeping, cooking, some assistance for two teens in exchange for room and board plus expenses. Private Quarters. Approximately 4 hours a day. Monday-Friday. Must have reliable vehicle. No pets or smoking. Call 523-9307 or 728-1212.

What's coming out of the tap besides water? Does Missoula have enough auto pollution? What toxins can be found in your house? Does UM waste energy and resources? What can be done about it? Maybe you should do something. Internship opportunities available now! Contact John @ MontPIRG 234-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

Looking for a job with benefits and flexible hours? University Dining Services has many shifts available. Please contact the following locations for more information: UC Food Court (x6415), Cascade Country Store (x4230), Mama Zoola's (x2316), University Catering (x2639), Bear Claw Bakery (x4843) and the Treasure State (x6229).

TACO TIME Now Hiring Full and Part-time Employees for UC/Food Court Location. Open 8am-2pm M-F. Apply in person or call Doug at 542-1414

BABYSITTER-graveyard shift for 8 yr. old. Reliable car needed. (Bottom of Evaro Hill). 327-1206

New Semester...New Classes... NEED A NEW JOB?

The UM Excellence Fund Phonathon has the perfect solution for you. We are hiring student callers for Sunday through Thursday nights. Build your resume, gain valuable work experience, talk with UM alums from across the country--AND GET PAID!! If you are an outgoing student with excellent telephone skills, apply today at the UM Foundation -- interviews begin Sept. 8. Pay starts at \$6.50/hr with nightly prizes and lots of fun!! Questions, call Jessie at 243-6209.

Temporary positions available immediately. Potential for continued work. Part-time shifts, \$7.70/ hr. Bachelor's degree and good communication skills required. Computer experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample demonstrating your written communication skills to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9323, Missoula MT 59807. EOE

Enjoy Helping Others? Why Not Do It For Credit? S.O.S. PEER Educators Needed for the 1999-2000 academic year. Call Mike Frost at 243-4711.

Grizzly Basketball looking for manager and/or filmer for 99-00 season. Inquire @ Grizzly Basketball offices or call 243-5334.

BAKER- 3 nights/wk 10 pm-4 am. Nothing fancy but exp. a plus. Convenient to campus, comp wage, free meals at Food for Thought. Bring resume to FFT, 540 Daly.

Writers, Editors and Wordsmiths needed for several large database construction projects. Job descriptions vary based on the different project requirements. All applicant will be required to take our screening tests. Work will last through the end of December. These positions pay \$7/hr. Send resume with cover letter to: Editorial, PO Box 7373 Missoula MT 59807.

Practical Ethics Center needs Director Assistant. 20 hrs/wk, DOE. 243-5744

Work-Study positions in children's shelter 9 pm-mid, mid-6:30 am, Mon-Sunday. Call 549-0058

KITCHEN, COUNTER HELP. Can you work mornings, weekends? Then we need your help at Food for Thought. Come by for an application.

WANTED: Hab aide to work with child with disabilities implementing physical therapy, educational and recreational programs. 6-8 hours per week. **DAYS AND TIME ARE FLEXIBLE.** \$7 per hour. CALL 542-2824.

After school childcare- 3-5:30, T-Th-F, 8 & 2 1/2 y.o. \$6/hr. Job Share considered. 549-8485.

Free rent in exchange for part-time (mornings) childcare for one infant and two school-age children. Private studio, walk to bus line. Must have references. Call 327-9201 (day) or 728-5115 (eve).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Why wait to the end of the semester. Get your volunteer hours out of the way early. Opportunity Resources, Inc. is currently looking for volunteers in a variety of areas at all times during the week. For more information call today! Joshua Kendrick 721-2930.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95per 5-word line/day

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.

JANITORS for Sussex School. \$7/hour, flexible after school hours. Need responsible, hardworking student. Call 549-8327, ask for Robin.

IN NEED OF REFRIGERATOR ART? Accredited early child program seeks dependable, energetic teacher with educational background. M-F 3-5:30pm position. May lead to full-time and benefits. Resume to: 130 S 6 E, Missoula, MT 59801. Work study accepted.

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Jason (10) and Hannah (7) are accepting applications for an after school babysitter. Must be creative, have tons of energy, like to roller blade, ride bikes, climb trees; not be afraid of iguanas, turtles or pet rats; love Nintendo 64, Pokemon, and Leggos...and DO NOT burn our dinner! (must have own car to transport us to lessons) Phone 543-7457 to schedule an interview!

Nanny Position Available- Professional couple seeking nanny for one child age 2. Three days week. Private Victorian Apt. available. Flexible hours/days. Mail resume/cover letter to Nanny position, 340 S. 2nd W., Msla, MT 59801.

Wanted p/t office help. Light computer work, phones and customer service. M-F 1-5 p.m. 728-3237 for interview.

Internship opportunities available in retail management, accounting, marketing, computer science, office management, environmental education and finance. For more information about these opportunities as well as others, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162 or get online at www.unt.edu/studentsjobs and choose paid internships.

Ready to be part of UM history? Then the UM Excellence Fund Phonathon is the perfect opportunity for you! If you are an outgoing UM student looking for some extra cash, apply today to be a Phonathon caller! Pay starts at \$6.50/hr with nightly prizes and lots of fun. Call Sunday through Thursday nights from 6 to 9 beginning September 20. Pick up an application at the UM Foundation, located in Brantly Hall. Interviews will begin September 8. For more information, call Jessie at 243-6209.

MontPIRG's consumer team and help others answer these kinds of questions and earn class credit. Internships available now! Contact John @243-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

Cleaning help needed, 4-6 hrs/wk, \$6.00/hr, need car, 542-7797.

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Loft full size bed with desk built in below \$100, 728-2778

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Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-54/night 251-6611. www.bigsky.net/fishing. Rock Creek Cabins.

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SERVICES

Tutoring Services; calculus, mathematics, physics, and Russian language. Call John or Natalia at 542-8738.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sell your stuff @ **World's Largest Garage Sale!** Sept. 18; 8-2 Parking Structure. \$10 per spot. Register @ UC Info Desk or call 243-4636.

Avon: Sell and earn and still study in school call 549-5568. Marj

continued from page 1

Protest

"I think the block party was an attempt to try to make me feel unwelcome. An attempt to make me feel intimidated," Hasset said. "People need to spend their time discrediting our ideas."

Hasset called the World Church of the Creator a group that wanted to preserve white culture.

"We preach separatism and taking care of our own people," Hasset said. "Black culture and white culture are different. They're a different species."

But Hasset doesn't condone violence.

"I'm opposed to violence," Hasset said. "It's counterproductive to our cause."

The World Church of the Creator is holding a rally Friday in Superior, Mont.

"A lot of support has been growing here in Montana," Hasset said.

Many neighbors questioned Hasset's beliefs.

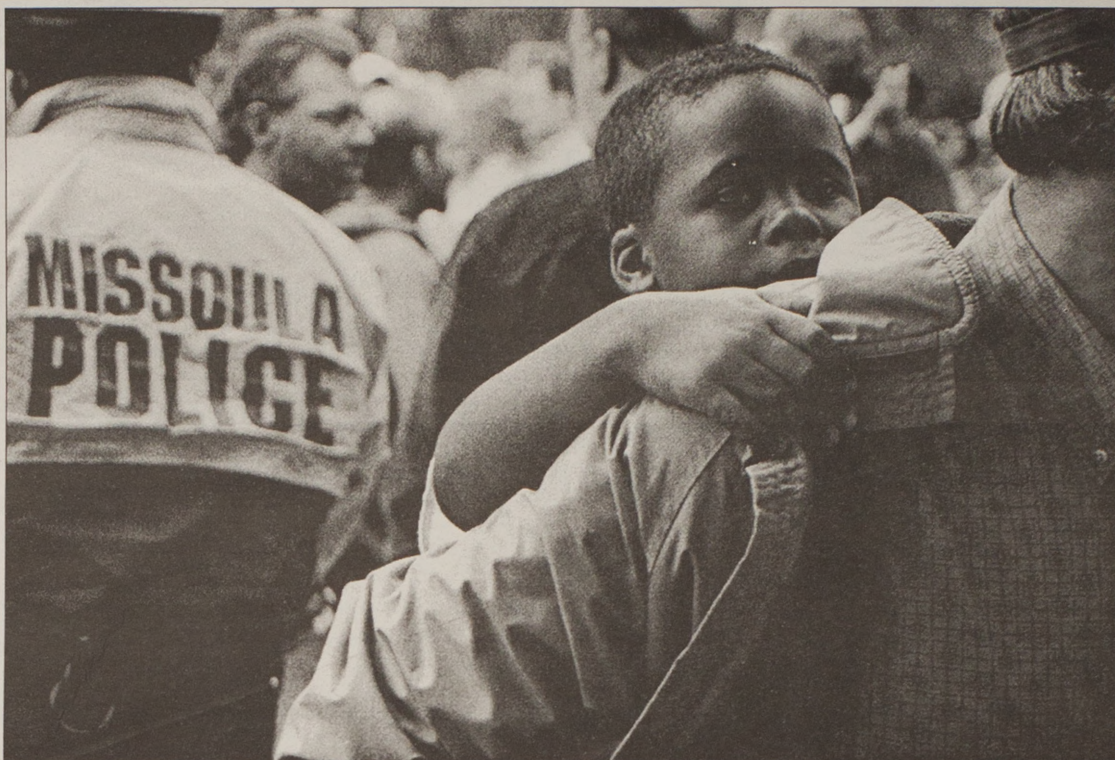
A concentration camp survivor asked about Hasset's denial of the Holocaust.

"I asked him if he believed in the Holocaust and he said, 'No,'" Hanneke Ippisch said. "So I told him I witnessed it in Holland and gave him a book on the Holocaust."

Hasset kept the book with him throughout the party.

Ralph Stone, of the Missoula Advocates For Social Justice, viewed Hasset's appearance as a disturbance.

"It's kind of like a freak show," Stone



Matthew goes for a ride on Tom Facey's back during the protest.

said. "He spreads this hate literature at the dark of night and now he comes out here."

Overall, Stone viewed the evening as a success and was happy with the high turnout.

Ken Toole, program director of the Montana Human Rights Center of Helena, was also pleased with the success of the block party.

"I think this is good that the community knows who he (Hasset) is," Toole

said.

As Hasset answered questions, his neighbors continued laughing and dancing.

"It shows what kind of community this is," said Sarah Switzer, a UM graduate student in history. "It's taking something negative and putting a positive spin on it."

UM senior Xavier Leggett came because he lived in the neighborhood and was upset when he received racist

propaganda at his door.

"It's not so much that he (Hasset) lives here," Leggett said, "but that we as human beings have to put up with this."

ASUM President Jessica Kobos was also upset about Hasset.

"I really have a hard time with people who deal with hate," Kobos said. "It makes me sick to think that there are people out there that hate people based on skin color, religion and sex."

continued from page 1

Church

ing and the University Center commons.

Two of the buildings also hold night classes.

Campus Crusade for Christ received an e-mail notifying them about the room change, but were not provided with reasons, said Paul Resch, advisor for Campus Crusade.

John Engels, campus minister for University Christian Fellowship, said he did receive a phone call notifying him that the meeting room would be changed, and noise level and broken furniture were stated as the reasons behind this move. Engels

was not informed as to which groups were responsible for the broken furniture.

"I know it wasn't our group," Engels said.

The Christian groups were not notified about any problems, Engels said. When he tried to investigate the matter, he was unable to talk to Gianchetta.

"The only person who we could talk to was the dean's secretary," Engels said. He said he is continuing a dialogue with the university about the matter and wishes to maintain a good relationship.

continued from page 1

Diversity

university as a graduate student 33 years ago, he said.

But UM can't hire a more diverse faculty if the applicant demographics don't change, Borgmann said. Each year, she said, UM loses a couple of minority professors and hires a couple. This year, for example, Sanford resigned as director of African American Studies in July, while Kathryn Shanley, a Native American, was hired as the new director of Native American studies.

Federal law mandates that when UM initiates a national search for a new faculty member, part of the university's advertising must be directed toward minorities. UM will advertise the opening left by Sanford, for exam-

ple, at universities where many minority students are graduating. The school also places vacancy announcements in professional journals and magazines read by minorities, Borgmann said.

Len Foster, an African American who teaches in the School of Education, said he was drawn to UM five years ago by doctoral and research opportunities. Some subtle prejudice exists everywhere, he said, but his experience at UM has been positive.

"I don't think any person of color at any predominantly white institution does not expect to experience some of those things," he said, adding that he has not experienced the kind of discrimination at UM that Sanford described.

Website makes job hunting easy

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kairmin

Two free UM-sponsored websites aim to make job hunting easier for students.

One allows students to create a resume and find post-graduation employment, and the other helps students find part-time jobs while still in school.

"(It's a) comprehensive Career Services program to help students manage career preparation and job services," said Mike Heuring, director of the Office of Career Services.

The primary purpose is to allow students to create an online resume that can be reviewed by prospective employers from across the country. Heuring said the website gives students an advantage.

"We're (UM) not inundated with recruiters due to our remote nature . . . This levels the playing field for UM graduates," he said.

The Career Connections site has three features: resume referral, on-campus interviewing and job listings. With the first function, students can register and create up to four resumes.

Prospective employers call UM and ask for a specific profile. Career Services will narrow down the search according to available resumes. The employer is then checked to make sure they are valid and given a pin number to access the database.

Students also can set up job interviews through the website. Once their resume is regis-

"We're (UM) not inundated with recruiters due to our remote nature . . . This levels the playing field for UM graduates."

—Mike Heuring,

Career Services director

tered, they can check out employers who are visiting the campus.

"A firm in Chicago can view the sign-up form and then review the student resume from their computer . . . It brings employers and students together," Heuring said. The student is notified if selected for an interview and can choose an interview time on the website.

Students also have the option of contacting employers first. There are over 2,000 full-time jobs listed on the site. "They've [employers] chosen to list their jobs with UM because of this website," Heuring said. "It's getting us out there instead of being so isolated."

Although the site is geared toward graduating seniors, Heuring insists it is for all students. "I would like to see every student register for this thing," he said. "If freshmen register, they can start building a resume and thinking about their career track from the start."

The other Career Services web page focuses on part-time jobs, work-study opportunities, volunteer positions and intern-

ships available to students.

"We did this in an effort to (make) it more accessible for students to view job opportunities," Heuring said. "With the paper job-listing board we had, students could view it only when the Lodge was open. Now they can check out job openings 24 hours a day, seven days a week from any computer."

The data base is a collaboration among Career Services, the Center for Work Based Learning, the Financial Aid Office, Human Resource Services and Volunteer Action Services.

"All five were posting jobs separately," Heuring said, "but now we're all doing it together with the interests of the students in mind." He added that the system will completely replace the Lodge bulletin board by spring semester.

Career Connections and the campus job service site are being funded by a number of sources. Although the technology fee is paying for a portion of it, Heuring said that about half the money has come through a grant received through a phone-a-thon fund raiser. The rest of the money is coming from Career Services and the Center for Work Based Learning funds. Most of the funding will be gone by the end of the year, however. "We will have to look into how to keep it funded in the future," Heuring said.

The Career Connections website can be found at: www.umt.edu/career. The campus job site is at www.umt.edu/studentjobs.