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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-9-1999

### Montana Kaimin, September 9, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Today's Weather

Partly  
Cloudy

High 77° Low 40°  
For up-to-the-minute weather,  
go to [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



# Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 6

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

## 'Archie Bunker' donates \$1 million to local Western culture center

Alumni Carroll and  
Nancy O'Connor hope  
money will help preserve  
the Northwest's society

**Khrist Carlson**  
Montana Kaimin

UM honored the actor best  
known for his television por-  
trayal of Archie Bunker and  
his wife Wednesday for their  
\$1 million donation to the  
school.

Actor Carroll O'Connor  
and his wife, Nancy Fields  
O'Connor, donated the money  
to the Center for the Rocky  
Mountain West, which was  
renamed for them at a UM  
ceremony.

The O'Connors, both UM  
alumni, gave the money to  
the center to ensure that it  
would be a place to "produce  
things of value to the nation  
and the whole world," Carroll  
O'Connor said at the ceremo-  
ny in Missoula's Old  
Milwaukee Station, the cen-  
ter's home.

"I see this center as a hub  
into which other disciplines  
can feed from and join in,"

O'Connor said.

The O'Connor Center is  
designed to help everyone  
from regional scholars to out-  
side visitors identify and pre-  
serve the unique elements of  
Western culture. That mis-  
sion has served as the impe-  
tus to the fund-raising drive  
that has brought in more  
than \$1.4 million toward the  
center's \$1.56 million goal.  
Every dollar raised by the  
center will be matched with  
\$3 dollars from the National  
Endowment for the  
Humanities.

The money raised helps  
fund programs such as last  
fall's statewide conference on  
the writings of Great Falls  
journalist Joseph Kinsey  
Howard.

"This is the real frontier of  
society. It's a wonderful thing  
that people can come together  
in one place and work on a  
goal — talk about Montana  
and Northwest society,"  
Carroll O'Connor said.

A native of the region with  
Shawnee roots, Nancy  
O'Connor is personally inter-

See O'Connor, page 5



Peet McKinney/Kaimin

Carroll O'Connor speaks with journalism Professor Carol Van Valkenburg in the Journalism School Library Tuesday. O'Connor was in town with his wife Nancy to announce his \$1 million donation to the Center for the Rocky Mountain West.

### Kissing bandits



John Locher/Kaimin

C.J. Wright (right) shares an embrace with Krystal Fletcher last Saturday at the Ravalli County Fair.

## Campus Security now ticketing violators

Students complain about lack  
of parking spaces as security  
begins its rounds

**Kodi Hirst**

Montana Kaimin

It was 2:30 am and Chad Deschene was  
tired. Although exhausted, Deschene had one  
obstacle to surmount before collapsing in bed —  
finding a parking spot.

"We drove around and couldn't find a spot,"  
said Deschene, who lives in Miller Hall. "So we  
just parked in (20-minute parking)."

Yesterday was the first day campus security  
began to ticket for parking decals and  
Deschene's car, along with five others in the 20-  
minute parking spaces in front of Elrod Hall,  
received a parking ticket.

Shelley Harshbarger, campus security office  
supervisor, cites convenience as the reason that  
so many students are parking illegally.

"They won't walk a hundred yards,"  
Harshbarger said.

Students disagree.

"Obviously, they are giving out more permits  
than parking spaces," said Christy Schilky. "I  
got to school 40 minutes early and I ended up  
parking a good three blocks from campus."

Schilky doesn't mind the walk but said, "I  
am not paying a hundred bucks to walk."

Student complaints are not falling on deaf  
ears, said Ken Willett, director of campus secu-  
rity.

"We've tried to address some of everybody's  
needs," Willett said.

The university will hire a parking consultant

See Parking, page 5

## Wasp attack! Stinging pests forced out of nests and into UM community

**Mike Fegely**  
Montana Kaimin

A swarm of yellow and black insects  
with a junkyard-dog disposition has  
been waging an aerial assault on the  
UM campus and the rest of Missoula.  
And the invasion is likely to get worse  
until cold weather hits the area, a UM

professor said.

Biological Science Professor Jerry  
Bromenshenk said wasps and hornets,  
unlike the honeybees that he uses in his  
research, leave their nests in the fall and  
live a solitary existence until they freeze  
with the first hard frosts.

While the queens from each nest  
leave egg-laden and well-fed to live out

the winter in a wood pile, rotting log or  
underground shelter, the males and  
other workers are forced to live out their  
last days hungry, lonely and madder  
than hell.

"It's a total disintegration of their  
society ... their whole society is coming  
to a skidding halt and they're not very  
happy about it," Bromenshenk said.

And these outcasts have the hard-  
ware to back up their bad attitude,  
Bromenshenk added. Each wasp has the  
ability to sting multiple times and,  
unlike honeybees, they don't die as a  
result of the encounter, leaving them to  
strike again.

The object of their ire, though, could

See WASPS, page 5



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

## School Shootings

### Paying more attention to teen mental illness could stop school violence

This is T.J. Solomon, this picture of a kid torn from a year-book and pasted into Time and Newsweek. He's the distraught 15-year-old who wounded six kids and then fell to his knees in the middle of a high school in Conyers, Ga. and stuck a .357-caliber revolver into his mouth but didn't pull the trigger. I think his was the story where it became clear that more than just gun control was needed.

You want to talk about gun control? Fine, the shootings of the last two years warrant a discussion, but in reality it's only likely to bring further political posturing and an increase in impotent laws for beleaguered law enforcement agencies that can't keep up with the ones already on the books. Let's fight a war on drugs from one side, a war on guns from another, and all the while ignore the roots of violence. Gun control is an issue, after all, that could decide the next presidential election. But after the nation's politicians have had it out in a media-friendly, poll-driven manner, they could save some breath, some ire and ink, for a discussion on teenage mental illness.

"It's a crazy thing to do," Jeff Schroeder, a Stevensville psychologist who gives workshops for area schools, said of the shootings. "But these aren't people, by and large, that you would consider crazy."

The case of T.J. Solomon provokes a strange feeling; strange in that it isn't a hatred so much as a sadness. Solomon, before his outburst, may have been just another kid on Ritalin – the Baby Boomers' sedative of choice for latchkey kids, a cure-all for everything but the deeper problems. His story also invokes a fear that there's a kid just like him in every school. A fear that it's too easy to dismiss his actions as "crazy." A fear that school officials across the country are only reacting, not searching for long-term solutions.

"There's no question he did the shooting," Ed Garland, Solomon's lawyer, recently acknowledged. "The question that everyone wants to know the answer to – and that we want to know the answer to – is why." And the end that everyone wants is safer schools. The means to reaching that goal are less clear.

Perhaps rather than a politically popular discussion of gun control, America needs to open up a dialogue on mental illness designed to remove stigmas dating back to prison-like institutions and before. A conversation to educate kids and parents about anxiety and depression, to make us all realize and acknowledge that "crazy" is less a line to be crossed than it is a matter of degrees.

The solution to violence in America's schools may not lie in controlling, but in understanding.

—Benjamin Shors

UM students can contact Counseling and Psychological Services at 243-4711 during school hours and 243-2122 after hours. Initial counseling costs are covered by student health.

## Buy the Ticket, Take the Ride

### Missoula should be a mecca of diversity

#### Column by



Nate Schweber

the Creator's area demonstration points to a contentious question: How diverse is this place, really?

Don't get me wrong, Missoula's groovy-cool atmosphere is accepting of diversity. Plus, for a town its size, Mizoo's got a stellar showcase of culture. Still, based on the percentages of minorities in Missoula, it just doesn't measure up to many other cities in America. We need more diversity.

From mid-May through mid-August, I lived in Houston, Texas. It was a revelation. The thing I loved most about it was all the people, people, people—of every race, color, homeland, attitude, sex, and everything else I could fathom.

In Missoula I often find myself in crowds where there is just one individual of a different race: Native American, African American, Mexican American, Asian American or any other. Sometimes I wonder how that person feels, then I think how boring I am for being just another one of the 99 percent of WASPs around.

In Houston, the scenario was completely reversed. Dozens of times I'd be the only white person around, and I thought that was awesome. One time I went to a benefit dinner for Kosovo refugees where there were 1,000 Albanian Americans in their traditional, religious dress. Another time I watched a Spike Lee movie in a theater filled with employees and subscribers to the Houston Defender, Houston's largest "all-black" newspaper.

On Sunday nights I shopped for groceries next to Mexican Americans who would march through the aisles of the neighborhood Fiesta Food Store playing mariachi music and singing like they do on the sabbaths in Mexico. I also played blues harmonica with old African-American musicians. Best of all, every Sunday I'd go to a Baptist church to listen to gospel music. The church I attended had 12,000 members and I was the only one who was white. Everyone was warm and welcoming and they invited me to sing along.

That's my definition of diversity, and I'm sorry to say, Missoula falls far short.

I know it's just a fantasy that's prohibited by

All right Missoula, it's like this.

The hullabaloo caused by Dr. Edward Sanford's accusations that UM is racist and the block party protest-

ing Dan Hassett and his Church of

socio-economicsomethingoranother and geographic-distributiwhatever, but I have a dream that Missoula could be the Diversity Mecca of the United States. I want the crowds on Higgins Avenue to look like a box of Crayola crayons. I want the sizeable Native American population here to be more pronounced. I want more attention focused on Native-American art, politics, history, culture, festivities (more in-town pow-wows!) and issues. Likewise, I want the Mexican-American population to grow and be more influential. I want fiestas, a Mexican radio station and I want to have to use my rudimentary Spanish to get around. I want the African-American population in this town to grow exponentially. I desperately want a gospel church to go to like the one I miss so much back in Houston. I want to hear blues music by local bands with skin pigmentation. I want African-American history month to be more than a couple of university professors arranging speakers and showing movies, and I want Martin Luther King Jr. Day to be like Christmas.

Not only that, I want diversity like I never dreamed of. I want the International House to be like City Hall. I want more influence from and attention on Missoula's Hmong, Russian, Albanian, Indian, female, Asian, gay, bisexual, transgender folks and more. People, people, people, that's what I want. And I want to learn and experience things from all of them.

If this super-integration and consciousness-raising is going to happen, it needs to begin at the University and it needs to begin with the professors. We should be recruiting minority professors like we recruit quarterbacks for the football team. That will lead to more minority students and minority residents, enough to send people like Hassett and his "church" packing and folks like Dr. Sanford moving back.

I don't buy UM's excuse that the reason there aren't more minority professors on campus is because it costs too much to get them. What? If the problem is not having enough dough to recruit minority professors, UM needs to get some for that. If they're too stingy, I challenge ASUM to put a \$1 "minority professor recruitment fee" to a student vote. I betcha it would pass – and I'm sure \$12,000 would buy a few newspaper ads in college towns with lots of minority graduates. Having the same number of minority professors today as we did nearly 20 years ago is not progress, and it's an issue the university needs to address.

Because UM is so open to diversity and ready to speak out about it, I know we'd be proud and joyous for a minority population boom in this town. We've got the right attitude, now all we need are the people.

## Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd 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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## Around the Oval

According to a totally unscientific Kaimin poll, only 44% of UM students believe in a Christian God. Are UM students losing their religion?

•Bethany Monk  
 Senior, Creative Writing/ Journalism

*I think spirituality is very important and very personal. Belief in God makes me a stronger person. As for UM students losing their religion, I don't know. One need not be Christian to be religious.*

•Andy Haner  
 Sophomore, Creative Writing

*No, I think Christian groups on campus have become more outspoken and students have become more receptive.*

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE WEB POLL

[www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### Setting the record straight

This letter is written to correct a quote attributed to me in the Montana Kaimin of Friday, Sept. 3, 1999. In Emily Phillips' story entitled "Administrators: Minority educators avoid UM," Ms. Phillips quotes me as saying:

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

In fact, the next paragraph explains how I suggest there are indeed ways to recruit more minority faculty, understandably requiring more funding.

There should also be a data correction in the chart published with the article. The total faculty for 1980 was in fact 498. Minority faculty made up just 4.2 percent of the faculty that year, not 5 percent. The 49 minority faculty total for the year 1995 (listed in the chart) proved to be an anomaly. Ten of the non-tenurable visiting minority faculty that year were graduate and exchange students teaching entry-level courses as part of their graduate student experience. In the fall of 1996, the total minority faculty was 38.

"The Chronicle of Higher Education" dated Sept. 3, 1999, published an article on the aging of faculty in higher education nationally and claims that eth-

nic diversification of the faculty is at a standstill. The article includes data on racial and ethnic background of faculty in higher education. White/Caucasians make up 91.7 percent of the faculty nationally; African American/Blacks, 2.6 percent; American Indians 2 percent; Asian Americans/Asians 3.3. Percent; Mexican American/Chicanos, 1 percent and Puerto Rican Americans 0.4 percent.

Considering the difficulties UM experiences with successfully recruiting minority faculty to its position vacancies, the 1998 5.87 percent figure for racial minorities on the faculty at UM is not very surprising. We need to improve this figure, but we have made some progress. Thank you for the opportunity to correct the record.

*Nancy Borgmann, director  
Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity*

### Misunderstood remarks

I'd like to clarify a quote that was attributed to me in Friday's Kaimin.

In a telephone interview with a Kaimin reporter, I was asked if I was aware of any complaints about prejudice at UM. I responded that as a member of the Diversity Advisory Council I was certainly aware that there are complaints about prejudice because "if anybody's going to

hear about it, we are." My implication was that I may have a disproportionate sense of the number of complaints about prejudice at UM because I'm a member of a committee focused on that issue and therefore more likely than most to hear of any complaints.

Unfortunately, the reporter's interpretation of my remark was exactly the opposite of my intention. She thought I said there were no complaints, otherwise the DAC would be hearing about them.

Well, to set the record straight: Of course there are complaints about prejudice at UM. It would be a rare student, staff or faculty member of color who couldn't describe personal experiences with racism or prejudice. Numerous such incidents have been related to me. I would be one of the least likely people on campus to say "I haven't heard complaints about prejudice at UM." As I said to the reporter, I don't believe there is a society or culture on earth that doesn't have to deal with prejudice on some level. Our campus community is no exception.

I personally believe the campus climate with respect to diversity is better than when I came here in 1968, and I believe there is a strong and sincere commitment on the part of the university's administration to continue making positive change. But I certainly don't hold the position that there are no complaints about prejudice,

and felt I needed to correct that misimpression in Friday's article.

*Ray Carlisle, director  
Educational Opportunity Program  
Member, Diversity Advisory Council*

### UM must do more to recruit minorities

It is troubling that UM's minority faculty has grown by less than one percent since 1980. Equally troubling is the underlying acceptance of this disparity. A lack of minority applicants does not relieve the university of its responsibility to provide a diverse academic environment. If UM demonstrates its commitment to establishing a multi-cultural intellectual community, more minorities may apply.

Why do minority educators avoid UM? What is it that makes so few apply? Have we really done all that we can? We cite lack of recruitment monies as the main reason for the deficiency. UM has strong potential for diverse academic leadership and creative opportunities. But we need to cultivate this potential instead of resigning ourselves to the status quo. If our university is committed to providing a diverse academic environment, then the low numbers of minority faculty and applicants are unacceptable. UM may be more diverse than it was 33 years ago, but what value are

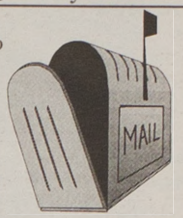
those numbers if we do not see the effects in our classrooms, curricula, and community?

What value are they if we don't have the opportunities and support needed to continue bringing in more faculty and student diversity?

How important is it for students to be exposed to diverse peoples, cultures, and ideas? Studies show that diversity experiences require students to engage in more complex thinking and better prepare them to participate in a multi-cultural society. Can UM provide these experiences with so few minority faculty members? However, people of color cannot provide the majority with diverse experiences. Only through mutual processes of respectful interaction can real, non-deficit learning relationships be attained.

It is a two-way street. If UM is not getting applications from minority graduates, we need to be asking why. We need to demonstrate our commitment to creating a culturally diverse learning environment. It is our responsibility to find ways to do more.

*Aimee Decker  
Graduate  
Wildlife Biology*



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- Each campus organization and merchant listed at the bottom of this entry form has been assigned a letter of alphabet that will be displayed at its entrance/service counter until October 5. Write the letter assigned to each on the entry form and drop it into the contest box at the UC Information Desk Office by Tuesday, October 5. The prize drawing will be held Wednesday, October 6, at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Atrium.
- Entrants must be students currently enrolled at The University of Montana. Student employees of the UC are not eligible to play. Winner must provide positive proof of identification.
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- The University of Montana, Bitterroot Motors, and representatives of each are not responsible for any injury, loss of life, incidental costs or fees that may occur as a result of receipt or use of the prize.

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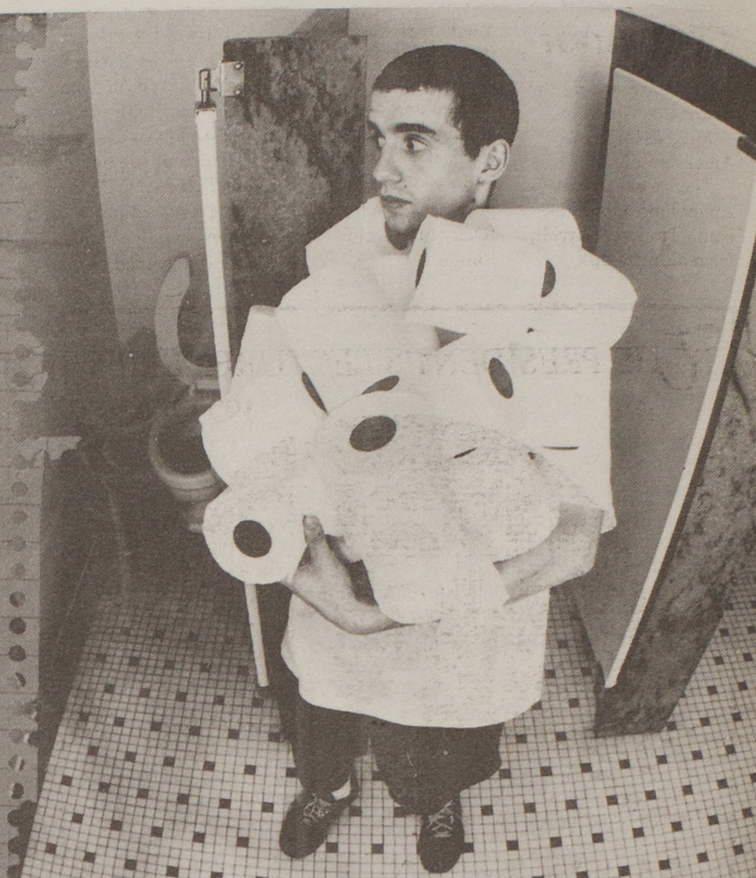
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continued from page 1

O'Connor

ested in preserving the history, culture and values of Native American life. "I care about Native Americans a lot," she said. "Thanks, Carroll, for making people

laugh so we can help this center." Since 1992, the center has broadened its scope to incorporate parts of seven states and two Canadian provinces along the Rocky Mountain Range.

Carroll O'Connor, who earned a master's degree in speech from UM, spoke with theater and journalism students at the university Tuesday. O'Connor has expressed interest in developing a film course designed to help

students better understand the Western region they live in and will teach the class from the classroom and via satellite, said Dan Kemmis, director of the O'Connor Center.

continued from page 1

Wasps

face some problems from the business end of the encounter, Bromenshenk said. The venom that wasps and hornets inject can cause allergic reactions ranging from minor pain to a life-threatening case of anaphylactic shock.

Emergency room personnel at Community Medical Center said they see four to six patients per day as a result of the increased wasp activity, and St. Patrick Hospital personnel report one or two bee-sting cases each day.

Randy Trudeau, a physician's assistant at Community Medical Center, said symptoms

beyond minor swelling and pain could be a sign of an allergic reaction, and chest pain, shortness of breath or swelling of the tongue or lips means it is time to head for the hospital.

Past reactions to wasp stings are not a good indicator of future reactions, and just because you weren't allergic last time you were stung, Trudeau said, doesn't necessarily mean you won't have a serious reaction from your next encounter.

For anyone venturing into the backcountry with a possible wasp allergy, Trudeau suggests visiting a doctor to get a bee-sting kit to carry with you on your next trip.

"The few dollars that you spend could be the difference between life and death," Trudeau said.

continued from page 1

Parking

to master plan parking and transportation for ten years. Part of the consultant's job would be to help the university get the best use out of its parking spaces, Willett said.

Until then, Campus Security is trying new approaches to how they are doing business, he said.

Recognizing the difficulty of finding a parking space close to dorms during move-in, Campus Security allowed students a two week grace period and issued warnings, not tickets. Campus Security also changed its towing procedures, Willett said.

Instead of towing cars downtown, cars will be towed to a compound lot on campus and will only be charged the towing fees and no holding fees, Willett said.

"The whole idea is not to detain the car," Willett said. "But to get it back to the owner (so it can be) parked legally."

Truck leaks 300 gallons of chemicals in Missoula

Christina Quinn  
Montana Kaimin

Police blocked off the corner of Front Street from Owen to Broadway for about three hours yesterday, while firefighters cleaned up 300 gallons of water-purifying chemicals spilled by a truck.

The truck was heading east on Broadway to deliver 500 gallons of Sodium Hypo Chlorite solution to Mountain Water, a company that distributes water to Missoula homes, said Pat Alduenda, Missoula Fire Department information officer.

The driver, experiencing truck problems, pulled to the side of the road about 9:30 a.m. He saw the leak and called police and the Missoula Fire Department.

"We cleaned it up fast," Alduenda said.

It took about three hours to neutralize and absorb the chemicals. The remaining solution was flushed down a city drain.

"The risks are extremely low with a chemical that diluted," Alduenda said, explaining that the chemicals are used to purify drinking water.

But they had to take precautions, he said. Firefighters moved the truck to a nearby parking lot, while police stopped traffic and closed a city block to the public.

"If you touch it, it's rather benign," Alduenda said.

The chemicals can, however, irritate the skin and cause complications for those with asthma.

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES  
1999-2000



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Maria M. Klawe

Dean of Science, University of British Columbia

"Mathematics, Computer Games, and Gender"

Dean Klawe is one of the leading mathematics and computer science educators in North America. She will address the connections between mathematics, computer games, gender issues and careers in information technology.

Thursday, September 9  
8:00 P.M.

Music Recital Hall  
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The University of  
Montana

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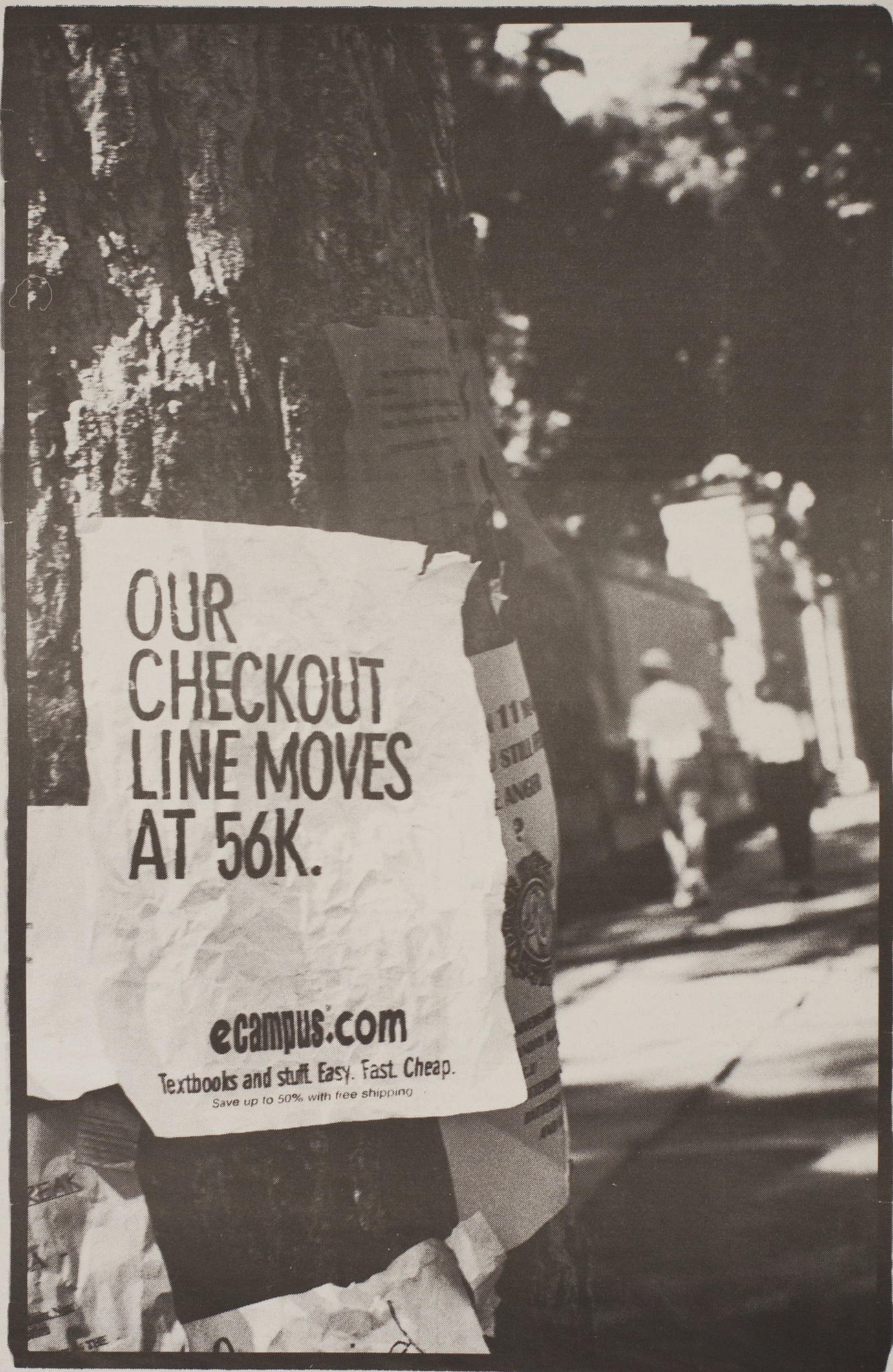
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## Y2K's predecessor may strike today

**Jim Wilkson**  
Montana Kaimin

While the reality of Y2K looms just a few months away, its little brother may be arriving today. It's called 9/9/99. But while some might worry the world is going to blow when it hits, more likely it will yawn.

In older computer systems, like many in place at UM, Sept. 9, 1999 was used as a substitute date for files that would be kept on permanent record.

Now that the date is here, computers and software that have used the number may have to be combed through to discover if it is an actual date or just a flag.

Janet Sedgely, UM's Y2K

compliance coordinator, believes that 9/9/99 could affect the university.

"It's possible a few random things could happen, [but] nothing major," she said.

Sedgely said 9/9/99 was used 15 to 20 years ago as a substitute date, but not to a great extent. "Unless someone is very sloppy, they would have been aware of (it). They would have fixed it."

If anything, the problem will most likely affect individuals rather than entire campus systems. Perhaps the greatest potential for problems exists with personnel. For example, problems could arise if an employee's final work date is entered as 9/9/99 on a database.

"We are prepared as much as we can expect. Part of that preparation was 9/9/99. We won't be doing anything in particular to deal with it."

—Mike Guild, Manager of  
LC Staffing Services

"You can't change it if the person really wants to quit Thursday ... It will screw [the person] up," Sedgely said.

Nancy DeCou, director of administrative information systems support, does not believe there will be any problems. But she admits they may be hard to detect within

UM's administrative operation program, Banner.

"It's a question of combing every date within Banner," she said.

Banner keeps track of everything from the school budget to registration and fee payment.

With so many systems in operation to run the school, there is a chance that something large, like the heating system, could malfunction today. "It's possible that there is a system out there that is warranted until Sept. 9th," Sedgely said. "It could malfunction or something."

In order for this to happen, however, a system would have to both be programmed to know the date (9/9) and pro-

grammed to actually shut down on that date. The chance of both happening at UM is remote.

"[9/9/99] is more of a warning about sloppy programming than anything else," Sedgely said.

Area businesses are also aware of the 9/9/99 problem.

"We've done quite a bit of Y2K preparation," said Mike Guild, manager of LC Staffing Services, which deals extensively with personnel databases.

"We are prepared as much as we can expect. Part of that preparation was 9/9/99. We won't be doing anything in particular to deal with it," Guild said.

## ASUM members seek broader voting rights

*Resolution would give students who have not paid activity fee access to ballot booths*

**Kodi Hirst**  
Montana Kaimin

When students vote in an ASUM election, some of them are unfairly disqualified from participating, said ASUM Senator Chris Woodall at last night's ASUM meeting.

Woodall, along with Vice President Jerry Lamb, authored a resolution to allow students who have not paid the \$26 activity fee to vote. In general, students who take fewer than seven credits don't pay the fee.

"I just find it really inherently wrong that we deny people the opportunity to vote," Woodall said, explaining that some of the referendums on past ballots have dealt with all students, regardless of credit load.

As the bylaws state now, only fee-paying students can receive ASUM benefits, such as legal services, child care and the right to vote in ASUM elections. Students who are enrolled in seven or more credits have to pay the fee while part-time students do not, thereby losing their

"I just find it really inherently wrong that we deny people the opportunity to vote."

—Chris Woodall,  
ASUM Senator

privilege to vote.

"I have a problem with making people pay to vote," Lamb said.

Woodall said that UM students should be allowed to vote for who is representing them, and ASUM represents all students.

"It should be changed," Woodall said. "To me, it seems like something very obvious."

Although some members agreed with the resolution, a debate arose about whether changing voting requirements could be amended through the bylaws or if it was a constitutional issue.

"While I find this admirable," said ASUM Senator Ryan Hopkins, "I still find it difficult to get around the language of the constitution."

Hopkins pointed out passages in the constitution which defined an ASUM member as a student who has paid the activity fee, usually because they are enrolled for seven or more credits.

Because of the confusion about whether voting rights can be amended through bylaws or through the constitution, the resolution was sent back to the ASUM Affairs committee to be reviewed.



A student chows some supper Wednesday evening in The Country Store.

Peet McKinney/Kaimin

## Waging war against the Freshman Fifteen

**Khris Carlson**  
Montana Kaimin

School cafeterias are usually the last place students seek solace when trying to forget about ailing grades or broken hearts.

But for many, eating to deal with stress can prevent identifying and fixing what is really wrong.

Nationally, 30 percent of college women experience the pains associated with eating disorders, said Cheryl Van Denburg, UM's student psychologist.

She points out that in most cases, women are more often the victims of eating disorders than men due to a greater concern for body image.

Laura DelGuerra, UM Dining Services dietician, agreed.

"(These problems) have a lot to do with the media, body image and the way the perfect body is perceived," she said.

Freshman Fifteen, a term used to identify a steady number of new students who arrive

"(These problems) have a lot to do with the media, body image and the way the perfect body is perceived."

—Laura DelGuerra  
UM Dining Services dietician

on campus in early fall and put on extra pounds by November, is an issue both DelGuerra and Van Denburg are familiar with.

DelGuerra says she helps 25-30 students every year deal with poor eating habits.

For students who cannot manage to resolve an eating disorder on their own, DelGuerra said help is readily available.

"I listen to what's going on and ask where a student's calories are coming from," she said. "But I don't believe in diets. Most look at diets as depravation, but there needs to be some moderation in (fatty) foods."

with students for seven years, says some girls today start dieting long before high school, making eating disorders more difficult to remedy.

"Some girls are on diets in the fourth grade," she said. "Some really struggle with Freshman Fifteen and sometimes that struggle can end up at our door."

People eat in response to feelings such as anxiety, stress, boredom and depression, Van Denburg said. "Instead of doing something else, they turn to food."

Van Denburg is offering help to those in need. A group discussion class, "Food, Friend or Foe," is in the works for students with food and body image issues. Those interested can contact her at the Health Services building at 243-4711. DelGuerra and the University Dining Services will be offering three classes beginning Sept. 15 on healthy dining habits. Students can call 243-6325 to sign up.



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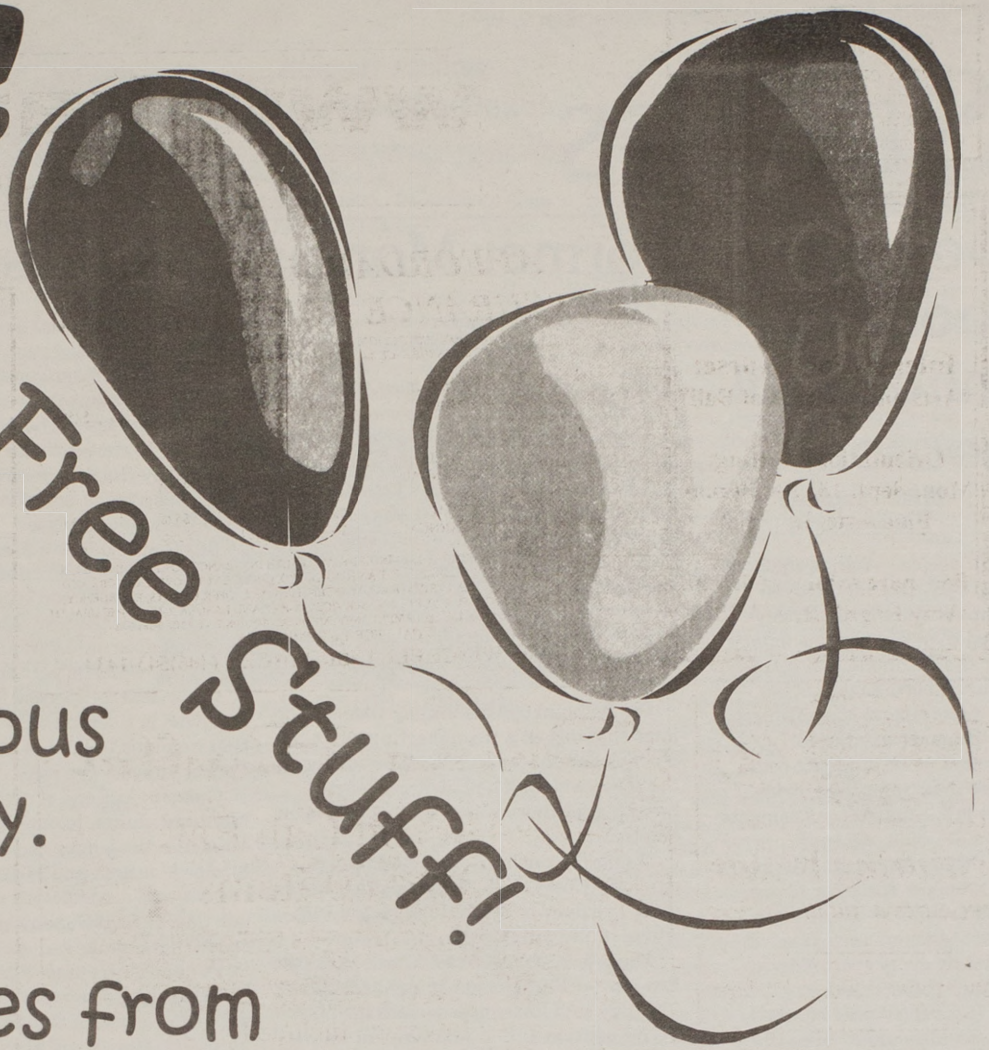
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# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

## Deadlines loom for intramural season

Mike Cimmino  
Montana Kaimin

If you've got skills that don't pay the bills but you want to show them off anyway, then sign up this month for the upcoming UM intramural sports season.

According to Mike Gilbert, intramural coordinator, around 3,000 students compete in intramurals during the fall. Students can compete in more than one sport.

"There are around 40 football teams, 30 soccer teams, and around 12-20 ultimate Frisbee teams each year. Usually every sport gets filled," Gilbert said.

In its third year of existence, ultimate Frisbee is becoming more popular every year. Soccer is on the rise too. Students can compete in the Soccer Open League or the No Champs CoRec league.

The Game Day Turkey Trot is an event that's trying to gain popularity at UM, Gilbert said.

"It's a 5K run around the Kim Williams Trail on a Saturday morning and then we have a barbecue and what-not before the football game. It's a lot of fun," Gilbert said. The fee for the Game Day Turkey Trot is \$9 and includes a T-shirt.

Because of the weather, most of the intramurals end around the week before Thanksgiving, Gilbert said. Most intramurals include a \$20 forfeit fee, but students who aren't on a team can sign up regardless.

"Hopefully, when students come to work out, they'll see sign-up lists and get involved," Gilbert said.

Sign-ups are in Rec Annex in Room 116.

### Remaining Deadlines

**Touch Football**  
September 15

**Volleyball**  
September 22

**3 on 3 Basketball**  
September 22

**Raquethall singles**  
September 22

**Ultimate Frisbee**  
September 29

**Game Day Turkey Trot**  
(Run the Kim Williams Trail)  
October 22

**No Champs CoRec Indoor Soccer**  
October 29

## Former Montana players making a run at NFL

Courtney Lowery  
Montana Kaimin

Scott Curry never knew how good a locker full of pads and cleats could look.

Curry, a former Grizzly standout offensive lineman, was drafted by the Green Bay Packers last spring and found out Sunday that he had slipped away from the menacing blade of the final cut.

"I had a good idea I had made the cut," Curry said. "When I walked into the locker room Sunday morning, I saw a lot of lockers cleaned out and mine still had all my gear in it. I guessed that meant I was in."

Curry found out his inkling was correct later that day at a team meeting when the coaches announced the news: joyous for those who still had lockers, heart-breaking for those whose lockers had been emptied.

"I felt like my hard work had really paid off," Curry said. "I am satisfied with what I've done so far and I'm happy with where it has gotten me."

The 6-5, 300-pound rookie will back up Pro-Bowler Earl Dotson at right tackle.

Curry said he is pleased with his play in competition and in practice, but knows

that players come and go every day in the NFL.

"I played well against the Jets and the Saints, but I know you've got to keep it going around here. There is the 'not for long' rule to contend with so you don't have many chances to screw up," Curry said. "I can't stop now. I've still got a lot of hard work ahead of me."

But Green Bay is a place Curry said he won't mind paying his dues.

"I really like Green Bay. It is kind of like Montana; the people are nice, I can leave my door unlocked and I feel my family is safe, which is very important to me."

Curry still follows the Griz through his dad, who is a season ticket holder. He said that he plans to catch a game when the Packers have a bye week.

Curry is just one of a handful of Montana alumni looking to make an impact in the league this year. Several former Montana and Montana State football players are expected to be in the starting lineups Sunday when the NFL season gets under way.

Former University of Montana star Scott Gragg will remain in his starting job with the New York Giants, while UM alum Tim Hauck will start another season

with the Philadelphia Eagles. Former Montana State star Corey Widmer is a starting linebacker for the Giants.

Blaine McElmurry, of Troy, will begin the season with the Jacksonville Jaguars. McElmurry, who was a UM safety, apparently has overcome a groin injury that plagued him early in his career. He will play extensively for the Jaguars, his agent said.

"He'll be the first free safety off the bench," said Ken Staninger, of Missoula.

Staninger also represents Curry, Gragg, Hauck and Joe Douglass.

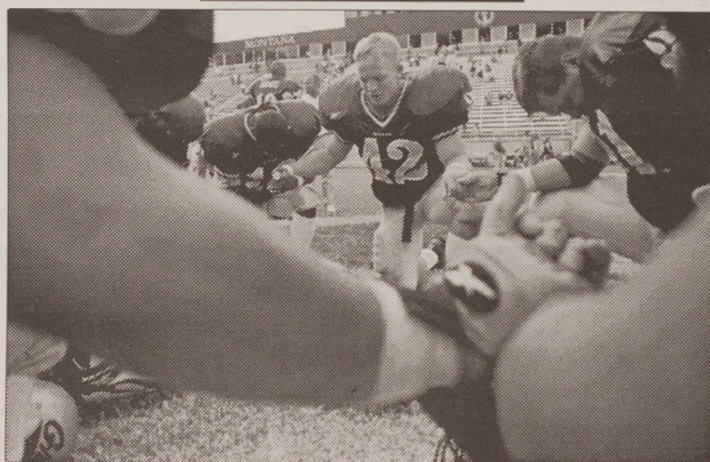
Former UM center David Kempfert was signed to the Jacksonville developmental squad.

Douglass, a former Grizzly wide receiver, did not earn an NFL job, despite a successful season in the World League, Staninger said. Douglass was released by the New York Jets.

There also are four former Bobcats and Grizzlies playing in the Canadian Football League. They include ex-Grizzly quarterbacks David Dickenson and Brian Ah Yat and former Bobcats Neal Smith, a defensive end, and defensive back Reggie Carthon.

*The Associated Press contributed to this article*

### MOMENT OF THANKS



Peet McKinney/Kaimin

Junior linebacker Adam Boomer leads a prayer after Saturday's victory.

### Big Sky Conference

Football scores from the first week of the season

Idaho 48	Eastern Washington 21
Weber State 33	Western State 3
Cal State-Northridge 38	Western Oregon 19
Cal State-Sacramento 41	St. Mary's 7
Idaho State 54	Eastern Oregon 28
Montana 45	South Dakota 13
Montana State 20	Chadron State 10
Fresno State 34	Portland State 6

## And then Hogan said, "Let there be light"

On the Friday night before the Grizzly football season opener, I was sitting in Red's bar, dreading Saturday's game. Don't misunderstand me. I love Griz football games more than anything in the world besides, maybe, Katie Holmes of Dawson's Creek. Anyway, what I was not looking forward to was the ensuing hangover that has accompanied me nearly each and every morning of home games.

Somewhere in between my fifth and sixth Tanqueray and tonic, I had an epiphany. The revelation: What if the game was at night, possibly at six or so? My hangover would be gone and I wouldn't be forced to eat a Hardee's breakfast. One small problem, though: Washington-Grizzly Stadium does not have lights.

I awoke the next morning, fully clothed as usual. My head was spinning and my mouth tasted as if my last meal had come from a litter box.

Even with a Caesar for breakfast and tailgate beer for

lunch, it was tough to cheer at my maximum level because my head still felt as if it were stuck between two stereos cranking out "Livin' La Vida Loca" over and over.

During the game I continued to think about night football games. I was not going to let a minor oversight like not having lights stop me from evaluating the pros and cons of my primetime dream.

Climate may be a problem. We live in Montana where, if you don't like the weather, then wait five minutes. I don't want every home game to be at night, but at least the first four. Many people have said games at night would be too cold. But really, after the first five games the weather is just as cold in the afternoon and the crowd is still there. Also, the Griz-Cat game is played late in November —when the

weather is not exactly tropical — yet it is always a sellout. In fact, the cold mountain air of night games may actually work in favor of the Griz, who have

traditionally flourished in cold weather games while their opponents have not.

One down side would be that UM females would no longer be able to wear the skimpy tank-tops that have become so popular today, which I would definitely miss. But, it would also mean an end to guys who think that the

crowd needs to enjoy their incredible physique along with their back hair, bacne (acne on the back) and barbwire bicep tattoos. A quick tip to remember: No matter how cold you are, hot chocolate with or without Peppermint Schnapps will always warm you up.

Finances could be a problem. The construction and the monthly costs might be a little

expensive. OK, maybe very expensive. But Uncle Denny and the alumni have some deep pockets and, last time I checked, it doesn't get too cold in the luxury boxes.

Construction costs could also be offset by increased revenue from having the night games. The sale of Griz blankets, coats, and beanies would skyrocket. More importantly, night games might bring the television networks calling, and this could mean big bucks.

UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan said that the possibility of lights has been discussed and would hopefully come with any future stadium expansion. But I wouldn't look for anything in the next five years. I hope I will see the first night game about the same time I graduate. Even though it would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to put lights into Washington-Grizzly Stadium, a minor detail like that can't be bothered with when the possibility of all-day tailgating is in sight.

### Column by



Ryan Divish



by Kevin Van Valkenburg and Chad Dundas

soccer striker  
Michele Badilla-GesekMontana Kaimin, Thursday,  
September 9, 1999 11

*Editor's Note: We're back, a day late, but we are back. For as much as we here at 15 Questions love football, we also have a hidden love affair with futbol, that wacky kicking game where you can't use your hands. She's playing more offense this year, because as we all know, deep down, every soccer player's true dream is to score more. Read into that however you want. This week's pick: Michele Badilla-Gesek.*

**Q. Michele, you're widely known as one of the quickest and fastest UM athletes. Do you ever exploit that skill at parties by encouraging kids with slower motor skills to try and say, snatch the pebble out of your hand?**

A. Actually, there is a game I like to play with my own teammates, but not other kids, called drop the dollar bill. If you can catch it, it's yours. I don't know ... I'm not too bad.

**Q. UM's student radio station, KBGA, is apparently not broadcasting soccer games this year after saying they would last spring. That's pretty weak. Like, who's running things over there, President Clinton?**

A. We were wondering, because some guy did come over and say he was going to do it, but nothing happened. Margo Tufts (former Griz soccer player) was even going to do color for it, but I don't know what happened.

**Are you sure they aren't just trying to sweep it under the carpet?**

That's a good question.

**Q. If you score two or more goals against Weber State this year, can 15 Q's start referring to you as "Michele Badilla, the Wildcat Killa?"**

A. For sure. I plan on scoring more this year, I'll tell you that. I'm so furious from last year, and so fire it up.

**Q. Is Ken Shamrock the greatest ultimate fighting champion or our lifetime,**

**or does he have to share that honor with the likes of Royce Gracie, Don Frye and Dan Severn?**

A. Got to go with the Beast, Dan Severn. He's murder in the Octagon.

**Q. Michele, as Limp Bizkit head man Fred Durst puts it, have you ever done it all for the nookie, c'mon, the nookie?**

A. (Laughing) That question's definite trouble. Since I represent Griz soccer, I'd have to say no. Check with me after my career is over and maybe I'll give out a more juicy interview.

**Q. So, who do you think was the most excited by the ending of the World Cup this year: girls and women everywhere who love soccer, ABC because the ratings were going through the roof, or Nike CEO Phil Knight because Brandi Chastain's breasts had just become a free billboard for Nike products around the world?**

A. After some thought, I'd have to give it a tie between soccer women and Knight. The victory was really sweet for soccer fans because it happened on American soil, but you can just picture dirty Phil Knight drooling in front of his television set for more reasons than one.

**Q. Today marks the beginning of the tenth season of *Beverly Hills 90210*. How do you think the producers will deal with the fact that there is nothing they can possibly do with Donna's hair they haven't done already?**

A. Shave it off. I'm not a big *90210* fan, but I know who Donna is and I know it can't get any worse than the last few seasons. Shave it.

**Q. Michele, did the 5-foot-7 Doug Flutie inspire short athletes everywhere with his successful run as the Buffalo Bills quarterback?**

A. Wasn't he from Boston College?

**Yup. Pulled off the Miracle in Miami and won the Heisman.**

He was Athlete of the Decade with Betsy Duerksen, ya know. (UM head coach and BC alum.)

**Yes he was. So, inspiring?**

Yeah, I guess. He's a 5-7 quarterback? I guess I should have paid attention.

**Q. Let's play word association. I'll give you a person, place or thing and you tell me what comes to mind.**



Michele Badilla-Gesek

**1. Ricky Martin: butt shaker.**

**2. Plain bagels: yuck, nasty, need cream cheese. Give me some garlic, seeds, I'll choke em down.**

**3. Northwestern: Ah ... poor.**

**Q. In Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, Baptista declaims that his hot younger daughter, Bianca, cannot marry until his older, nappy-looking daughter Kate gets wed first. Why do you think the English insist on punishing their more-attractive, second children?**

A. I don't know. I don't understand the English at all. Everything is sooo tragic. It's all about making things worse than they are.

**Q. If you ran the Kaimin, what would you do differently?**

A. More soccer players in 15 Questions perhaps? Like what is this, the second one ever?

No! It's the third. Margo Tufts,

Glenna Ryan and now you.

Oh, I didn't know Margo did it. I guess you guys are pretty good to us. So just keep the soccer coverage strong and keep showing us some love.

**Q. How come we never hear any shady stories about the soccer team getting in drunken brawls with the Greek system? Do you guys just get better media coverage?**

A. (Smiling) We're smarter than that. We manage to keep it on the D.L. We definitely bust out. At our freshman initiation, even though it was sober, our freshmen had maxi pad helmets on as crowns and were all dressed up. But, we won the athletic academics award for three straight years before losing it last year (to volleyball). We're smart girls, we're not going to get caught.

**Q. Haven't the Muppets just sucked since the tragic death of Jim Henson? Don't you think they would have been better off just putting Kermit down?**

A. You know, the Muppets never did it for me, not as a kid and not now.

**We really love the Muppets at 15 Questions, Michele.**

Oh ... I'm sorry.

**Q. Now that media-giant Viacom has purchased CBS, and we know that Viacom owns MTV, how long do you think before *Touched by an Angel* gets changed to *Touched by Matt Pinfield*?**

A. Oh God, not soon I hope.

**You don't think he'd have any inspirational stories to tell?**

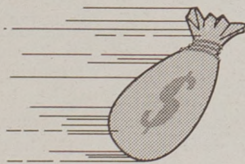
No. The thought of that frightens me.

**Q. After games when the team comes running across the field to show you appreciation of the fans, do you ever pause and think "Man, I don't want to get too close to that unruly mob of drunkards?"**

A. Never. We love those guys and I seriously think they pull us through game sometimes. They get in our marks' heads. Those guys are great.

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# UM students can learn while living Down Under

**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 Departments, Montana provides 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.

An English-speaking country, Australia is known for its varying climates of snow-capped peaks, stark desert and tropical forests.

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

Charles Sturt University is located 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 comparable to UM. There's a two-semester system with courses similar to those at UM, such as environmental studies, natural resource management and journalism.

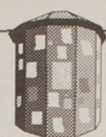
President George Dennison, Forestry Dean Perry Brown and International Programs Representative Barbara Seekins will visit the four-campus university in

February.

The first students should arrive in 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, most recently, Helsinki, Finland.

More information can be found at [www.umd.edu/oip](http://www.umd.edu/oip).



## 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.

**ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS** Professional training. Bitterroot Valley-Missoula. Ballet+ Character Preschool. Jazz. Modern. Spanish/Flamenco. (UM credits available). Starting September. Ages 3-adult. 777-5956, 777-3546.

**HORSES HORSES HORSES 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. (8-**

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.

**AT THE WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE, ALL DINNERS INCLUDE ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD AND HOMEMADE BREAD. ACROSS FROM CAMPUS ON THE RIVER AT THE UNIVERSITY FOOTBRIDGE. DINNER NIGHTLY. BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE.**

**STUDENTS SAVE 25%- HAVE THE GREAT FALLS TRIBE DORM DELIVERED BY 7 A.M. ONLY \$45.00 FOR 16 WEEKS! CALL 1-800-438-6600 FOR INFO.**

**Love, War and the Bicycle: Cycling the Balkans with Willie Wier-** Willies back! Having cycled with the region of Bosnia, Romania and Albania. Join Willie, one of "the most entertaining adventure speakers in the U.S." Wed. Sept. 15th, 7 p.m. in the North Underground Lecture Hall (across from Urey). Questions call Campus Recreation 243-2802.

Students who walk with a limp or who have other atypical walking patterns are needed to help the physical therapy students learn to evaluate walking. If you are interested, contact Prof. Carrie Gajdosik @ 243-5189 or [cgaajo@selway.umd.edu](mailto:cgaajo@selway.umd.edu). Leave name and contact numbers.

Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: [zbt@zbtinternational.org](mailto:zbt@zbtinternational.org) or call John Stemen at 317-334-1898.

### HELP WANTED

**MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIANS. GOOD WORK ETHIC REQUIRED, WILL PAY DURING TRAINING, NEED A SECOND JOB, FLEXIBLE HOURS, K-12 SCHOOL BUILDINGS. \$7.00/HOUR. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 215 SOUTH SIXTH ST. WEST, MISSOULA, MT 59801. TELEPHONE: 728-2400, EXT. 1039. MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS IS AN EOE EMPLOYER.**

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 [jjbmail@selway.umd.edu](mailto:jjbmail@selway.umd.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.

**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

Litigation Support company seeks document coders: 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

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

**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.

**WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY: 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.

\$25 + Per Hour! Direct sales reps needed NOW! Market credit car appl. person-to-person. Commissions avg \$250-500/wk. 1-800-651-2832.

**Be part of West Mont's team of health care professionals. Part-time Home Care Attendants (CNAs preferred) needed to provide one-on-one assistance to residents in your community. Free training provided to successful applicants. Competitive wages and benefit package. Join us in caring for your community! Shifts available Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 3 p.m. - 10 p.m., 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. If interested call 728-5843 or pick up an application at the Missoula office, 715 Kensington, Ste. 17. EOE. E**

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., Msls, MT 59801.

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

Want to start a fulfilling career? Come join the team at Opportunity Resources in "SUPPORTING PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES IN ENHANCING THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE." Full & part time positions with varying hours available providing support and services to adults with disabilities. We will train! Exc benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc. plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. 2821 Russell Missoula, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

### 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	\$ .95 per 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.

### FOR SALE

'91 Kawasaki Vulcan 750, maroon/blk, superb condition, v-twin, shaft, liq cooled, faring, saddlebags. \$2,900 OBO. Keith 728-3884

Mountain bike. '96 Giant Sedona ATX. Shimano comp. \$300/OBP. 721-5323.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1985 Chevy wagon, \$1200, 721-4955 )

### MISCELLANEOUS

CERAMIC CLASSES for non-art majors. Off campus, small classes, wheel work, really cheap: \$39. 543-7970.

### RENTALS

**ROCK CREEK LOG CABINS (8):** \$395-695/mo. + util.; Sept 26-May 15 lease; 200 wooded acres, 2 mi. Rock Creek frontage; 1st, last, dep.; no pets; please apply in person: Elkhorn Guest Ranch, 4 mi. up Rock Creek Road. E-mail to [cln3224@montana.com](mailto:cln3224@montana.com).

### SERVICES

**8 Cents A Minute Any Phone, Any Where** U.S.A. only, 39 cent connect charge per call, with Telephone Calling Cards from The Shipping Depot. Europe 10 cents/min., Hong Kong 11 cents/min., and similar savings for Int'l. The Shipping Depot Eastgate, 1001 E. Broadway, by Alberston's & L. Caesar's, 721-0105. "Never explain- your friends don't need it, and your enemies won't believe you anyhow." Elbert Hubbard.

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

Support for women and men who've experienced rape, sexual assault, childhood sexual abuse, dating and relationship violence. Call SARS at Student Health Services. 243-6559.

### 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.

### ROOMATES NEEDED

Tired of living in a study lounge? Two roommates need a third for a 3 bedroom duplex. Available now. A steal at \$178.33/mo. 3 blocks from Orange Street Food Farm. 543-2860 Alan or Annamaria.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST KEYS-** five keys on ring with Rubic cube key chain. Please call 258-6136 if found.

**FOUND-** Wristwatch @ Gem Lake near Trapper Peak, Sunday 9/5. 549-1780 with description.

### TYPING

**FAST, ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782.