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Montana Kaimin, September 14, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Two UM fans cheer at the
Griz football game. The
Griz won 41-38

Today's Weather

Sunny

High 71° Low 34°
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go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 8

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

New law revokes convicted drug users' financial aid

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

A new federal law goes into effect in July 2000, barring anyone convicted of a drug offense from receiving financial aid, said Financial Aid Director Myron Hanson. It would even apply to offenses dating back to July 1999.

"I told my staff, this is a law that has teeth," Hanson said.

As part of the Higher Education Act passed last Spring, students will be asked if they had any drug-related convictions within a year. It

doesn't matter if they were a minor when convicted, Hanson said. If they answer yes, they will lose financial aid.

The government doesn't have a way to verify answers; however, it's just a matter of time before background checks will be implemented, Hanson said.

"I would encourage the student to respond truthfully to that form," Hanson said.

There is a \$10,000 fine or jail time, or both for knowingly providing false information.

Once the government knows about a drug conviction, rang-

ing from a misdemeanor possession of marijuana to selling drugs, the aid is cut off. They can reapply a year later or go through a drug counselling program that involves unannounced drug tests.

"The US Department of Education and the US congress means business with this law," Hanson said.

For a first offense, a student loses financial aid for a year, two years for a second offense and indefinitely for any additional offenses. The first conviction of selling drugs eliminates aid for two years and

indefinitely for any additional offenses. It doesn't matter if the student was a minor when the first offense occurred, it just matters if the last offense occurred within a year of applying.

It's an investment decision from the point of view of congress members, Hanson said. "It's taxpayer dollars. They want to make sure that money goes to someone who's serious about school."

Senior Jason Doremus said it shouldn't matter that it's taxpayers' money.

"I don't know if they should

do these sort of social things in college," he said.

The law is part of a tough-on-crime policy that government officials have adopted.

"We elected them," said Mike Frost, of Counseling and Psychology Services.

The law is intended to deter students in need of financial aid from using drugs.

"Time will tell if it works," Frost said.

Frost, who counsels drug users, said it will force people to make decisions about being

See **Drugs**, page 9

Teenager admits to Sentinel blaze

Authorities believe
fire was started
accidentally

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

A 13-year-old boy inadvertently started the fire that charred almost 15 acres of Mount Sentinel Sunday afternoon before it was doused by chemical retardant and water drops, investigators say.

Sgt. Stan Fullerton, of the Missoula County sheriff's department, said that the boy admitted to starting the fire after turning himself in to the Missoula Fire Department Sunday evening, but no charges have been filed and investigators don't believe the boy intended to start the fire.

"We don't believe it started out to be a malicious act," he said.

Fullerton said a group of



A U.S. Forest Service plane dumps fire retardant on a 15-acre fire burning near the top of Mount Sentinel Sunday.

Adam Karlin/for the Kaimin

four to six boys was playing in the area before the fire, but only the individual that turned himself in is under investigation.

Tim Sayles, fire investigator for the Missoula Rural Fire

District, said the fire is classified as a human-caused accidental, and he doesn't expect criminal charges to be filed.

Sayles said the dry conditions on the hillside contributed to the severity and

rapid spread of the fire.

Six- to eight-foot high flames raced up and across the mountain, which, with the addition of a strong wind, could have put several paragliders who were waiting

to launch from the top of Mount Sentinel in jeopardy, he said.

Sayles said that while the exact cost of fighting the fire

See **Fires**, page 9

Sticking elevator creates sticky situations in Jesse Hall

Several students get
trapped Saturday night

Matt Gouras
Montana Kaimin

Usually they effortlessly take you up and down in Jesse Hall, but other times these elevators might just leave you stuck.

Lately, the favored mode of travel in this 11-floor building seems to be get-

ting quite cantankerous.

"It kinda sucked," said a male student who got stuck in the building's middle elevator with four friends after midnight on Saturday. "We were pretty drunk, so it took us a little while to figure out how to get the door opened."

It was the second time that night the elevator got stuck.

Rebecca Kelley and Rachael Mestas, both freshmen, came running to the aid of the first group that got stuck.

"They were yelling, 'Help, help, we're

stuck, don't leave us,'" Kelley said.

"But I don't think they were too worried about it, because they asked us to bring them beer and cigarettes."

The erstwhile rescuers were quickly turned away by the resident assistant. "We pried the door open like an inch, before the RA told us to stop," Kelley said. "The RA was really mad at us."

That's the rub with getting stuck in the elevators: If you pry open the door, the repair expense is yours to pay, according to Ron Brunell of Residence

Life. You'll also get the bill if you're found to be "horsing around," on the elevator before it goes kaput.

The names of the first three individuals that got stuck are not being released by UM because the incident is still being probed for possible "horsing around." If found guilty of causing the stoppage, the three students could have to pay up to \$160 between them, according to Brunell.

See **Elevators**, page 9

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

School Censorship

Court ruling could limit colleges' free speech

Last week, a federal appeals court upheld the censorship and confiscation of 2,000 yearbooks by officials at Kentucky State University. Back in 1994, the school had confiscated the books, complaining that the yearbooks' purple cover did not match the school colors and that the content was poor. In upholding KSU's action, the Cincinnati court relied on a 1988 Supreme Court decision that allows high school principals to censor high school publications. The appeals court's decision said that Kentucky State's yearbook was not a public forum because the university hadn't intended it to be, and that the university had a right to protect its image.

That this decision could be extended from college yearbooks to college newspapers is no great leap of the imagination. This should worry you. If this decision holds and the Montana University System decides to enforce it, the next wave of college students could be forced to read stunning exposes on George Dennison's latest tie instead of actual news that might have an impact on their lives.

College students have no less a right to the First Amendment than anyone else. Imagine the uproar if Gideon Bibles were confiscated because their covers are green. A college yearbook or newspaper deserves the same protection as a Bible or a copy of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

Those who work for college papers are journalists in training. However, our readers are not readers in training. They have the right to read legitimate information, and sometimes, that information must be critical of university policy. College-age students are usually old enough to vote, and therefore are afforded the same constitutional rights as the educators and administrators who run their schools.

The idea that college papers aren't public forums is ludicrous. We report on university issues and policies. Universities are funded by the public, through taxes and tuition. The Kaimin, and other papers, should have the right to inform the public about how its money is spent. Stories examining how the university system spends public dollars are exactly the kind that would fall by the wayside if this decision sticks and its effect spreads.

It is abhorrent that free speech could be stifled at institutions charged with the promotion of free thought through learning.

College journalists use student newspapers to gain the skills that will one day make them reliable professional journalists. Court decisions that limit the power of the college press in turn limit the power of the mainstream commercial press by producing a journalistic corps too timid to advance the public debate.

—Paige Parker

The World According to Chad

Mustachioed football fan takes one for the team

Column by



Chad Dundas

Today I write these words secure in the notion that I have perhaps shaved the hair off my upper lip for the last time this year. Much to the horror of my family, friends and significant other, I've decided to grow a mustache.

Actually, it wasn't my idea, and it has more to do with football than my own somewhat lax personal grooming habits. See, my buddy Lance has a theory that states, in layman's terms, that if he and I grow mustaches this season then the Montana Grizzlies will surely win another national title. It's so simple, brilliant really, and so crazy that it just might work. I'm sure that I don't need to explain to you people the connection between facial hair and sports; that part's obvious.

What does need explaining, at least in my view, is the rampant persecution of the mustache that goes on in society today. Mustache hate is at an all-time high in America, and I don't understand it. When I told my girlfriend of my plans to cultivate a clever mop on my mug she became alarmed. She immediately began to complain of whisker burn. She said a mustache would make me look like a cop.

I was shocked. I hadn't even begun to grow the damned thing yet and already the reactionary forces of '90s "style" were attempting to undermine my plan. When, I ask, did the mustache cease to be a sign of robust, manly strength?

Less than two full decades ago, nearly every boy old enough to cut his own meat grew facial hair. In the old photos I've seen of my dad and his cronies in high school they all sported hairy upper lips, even the ones whose testosterone output was so lacking that they looked like they'd missed a spot in the shower that morning. From what I can gather, that's just the way it was in the '70s; Jim Croce had a mustache and you did too.

In the days of the wild West, anybody who was anybody had a mustache. Even spry, youth-

ful William Bonny (that's Billy the Kid, for you folks from New Hampshire) rode with a proud collection of peach fuzz. I can only guess that the going logic was that the mustache increased your outlaw credibility. Who's going to disagree with a guy who's handy with the steel and has a big, bushy flavor saver on his face? The fool who did probably had an 85 percent chance of suddenly finding himself dead.

But, perhaps, therein lies the problem. Our culture has come to see the mustache in an almost entirely negative light. Those who have them are generally regarded as shifty and of ill ilk. Around the turn of the century, Italian-American immigrants were referred to by the masses as "Mustache Petes," an inflammatory term that implied a shady nature and criminal behavior.

Even on *Star Trek*, wasn't the evil Spock always the one with the goatee?

As young children in school we are shown photos of mustachioed villains like Genghis Khan and Ivan the Terrible. Most of the architects of the Russian Revolution, still our sworn enemies when I was in grammar school, were far from clean shaven.

In this country we are taught to hate the mustache. And, for some of us, it stays with us until much later in life.

Consider this: Of the 42 American presidents, only nine have ever had facial hair of any kind. Of that tiny minority only four wore only a mustache. Only four presidents in two hundred and twenty-three years? Not very good numbers for the Mustache Party.

In America's history only one elected leader, Chester A. Arthur, was man enough to have a mustache and big-ass, wild sideburns at the same time. Now there's a real American hero.

The last president to feature a mustache while in office was William Howard Taft who, coincidentally, was also the fattest president ever.

But I remain undeterred. I'm not trying to win any elections here, I'm just trying to help out our team.

The girlfriend has even admitted that she thinks the modest showing of whiskers I have so far is a little sexy.

I knew it. This explains her vast collection of Jim Croce records.

Chad Dundas really does have facial hair, despite his appearance in this photo. Taking his cue from UPS delivery men, he has adopted an all-beige, all-the-time clothing philosophy.

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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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@seiway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Around the Oval

Montana cowboy polo was in the news last month. What other kinds of off-beat sports do you think cowboys would be good at and why?

•John Decker
 sophomore, Molecular Biology

Free-style walking, because I feel they have control over their balance, like with bucking broncos and things.

•Jenny Ording
 sophomore, Education

I think cowboys would be good at pogo sticking just because they know how to bounce.

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE WEB POLL

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OPINION

editor@selway.umn.edu

Letters to the Editor

Faculty positions shouldn't be based on race

Ms. Aimee Decker's letter to the editor lamenting the lack of minority faculty was most interesting. Especially the reference to the fact that the University is more "diverse" now than it was 33 years ago (1966). She references "studies" that show that diversity experiences require students to engage in more complex thinking and better prepare them to participate in a multicultural society. What self-serving study was this?

The job of the university has been, and should continue to be, to hire the "best" available faculty and staff regardless of their race, color or creed. This ensures that the customer (students) get the best educational experience possible. The use and/or demand of hiring quotas for certain population groups is as repugnant to me now as it was in 1966 when I first attended class at the university.

Maybe the fact that certain potential faculty do not apply to the university is based on the fact that the faculty of the university lag well behind in salary schedule compared to their counterparts at nearby universities such as the University of Idaho and Washington State University, just to name a couple.

I feel confident that when my son attends the university next year he will get a first-class education and will be well-prepared for whatever occupational career path that he chooses to follow.

The reality of this discussion of "diversity" is if one wants to live in a truly "multicultural" setting then you need to move to a location - read: a

city that is large enough to ensure this mixed population. Let's face it, Montana's population now and in the future will consist largely of white Americans and American Indians.

As a business owner, I contract the best available personnel for each project that we work on. We do not give preference to anyone. The needs of our clients dictate the composition of each contract team, not what their race, color or creed is. This is the reality of today's competitive society that students graduating from the university must be prepared to perform in. In my mind the university has continued to improve the quality of education for students at a satisfactory rate.

Gerald E. McPherson,
alumnus

Parking problem begins with oversold permits

This letter is in regards to Kodi Hirst's article in Thursday's (Sept. 9) issue, which concerned on-campus parking and how Campus Security has begun its witch hunt for illegally parked cars. In this article, Ken Willet is said to express that student complaints of parking (or lack thereof) "are not falling on deaf ears." He is "addressing some of everybody's needs" by hiring a parking consultant. While reading this article, I couldn't help but hear the bullsh*t alarm going off in my head.

Mr. Willet, how can you say that any needs are being addressed when permits are oversold by at least 50 per-

cent? It's hard to see that any progress is being made when I show up for class no later than 30 minutes before class and am still unable to park legally, and I'm sure Chad Deschene agrees with me when he is unable to find a spot in the dead of the night! It's ludicrous to think that hiring someone to sit and think for 10 years is any feasible solution. I bet I know how you'll pay his/her salary though, and so does every other student who sees the pretty pink envelopes on their windshields. Being one of the students who paid a hefty pile of benjamins for the right to park on campus, it was frustrating and disheartening to read this article.

Seeing that a new parking lot won't be built any time soon, the one thing that can be done is to stop overselling the permits! Stop getting peoples' hopes up only to have them find a full lot every morning! I would be willing to park a few blocks away if I hadn't paid money for a permit with the obviously faulty expectation of being able to park on campus. This may not solve the problem completely, but it would at least ease some frustration among permit holders.

In my one year as a student here, I see parking as the campus' biggest problem, or at least the one that affects the most students. So, Mr. Willet, instead of wasting money on a professional thinker, how about really doing something? Your comments in the Kaimin aren't fooling anybody that has their eyes open. Time to put up, or shut up!

Jason Hagglund
Sophomore, general studies



Tuesday, September 14, 1999

JOIN THE NATIVE FOREST Network and the Ecology Center on Saturday, Sept. 25th for an educational field trip to the West Fork Butte area of the Lolo National Forest. Learn about past and current U.S. Forest Service management practices in the area, as well as efforts to protect all national forests from commercial logging. Car pools will leave from Bernices Bakery in Missoula at noon and return by 5 p.m. For more info, call 542-7343.

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LA LECHE LEAGUE OF MISSOULA will hold its next meeting on today at 7 p.m., at Families First, 407 E. Main, Missoula. Leaders will be available to answer questions related to breastfeeding and mothering. Pregnant women and nursing mothers and their infants are welcome. For further information call 329-9008.

THE MONTANA WRITER'S GUILD meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., in the Southgate Mall Community Room. Guest speaker is Steve Wagner, Executive Director of The Outdoor Writer's Association. Public welcome to attend. For more info call 543-6854.

OPEN TODAY: Miriam Schapiro: Works on Paper, A Thirty Year Retrospective exhibited in all galleries

through November 24, 1999. This exhibition and accompanying catalog of over 50 works on paper touches on every major theme explored during Schapiro's career. The Art Museum is on 335 North Pattee, 728-0447. Tuesday through Saturday, noon-six. Suggested Donation- \$2.

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Tapping the Keg



Master Brewer Jurgen Knoller taps the first keg of Germanfest the old-fashioned way on Sunday afternoon at Caras Park. Caution: The first five rows will get wet.

Heather Miller/Kaimin

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Recreation Annex to receive \$10 million building renovation

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

Students tired of waiting in long lines before working out can look forward to an improved, \$10 million recreation annex, said Keith Glaes, director of Campus Recreation.

The Rec Annex, which opened its doors in 1972, was built on the understanding that students would use the building mostly for intramural sports, but over the years, student focus shifted toward exercise, Glaes said.

"This building was built for a competitive environment which does not exist anymore," Glaes said, explaining that intramurals are played more for the social aspect rather than exercise.

"People age 17-24 are interested in fitness, meaning (cardiovascular) machines and weights," Glaes said.

In addition to having inadequate space for cardiovascular machines, the current Rec Annex lacks a good weight room and indoor running track, Glaes said.

"(The weight rooms) are

really small, poorly lit, have bad air transfer, and are really crowded," he said.

There is also a problem with the locker rooms.

"The men's locker room is three times bigger than the women's," Glaes said. "We have more women users."

Campus Architect Jameel Chaudhry agrees that the Rec Annex is outdated.

"The whole place just smells and feels like the 60's," Chaudhry said, describing the current annex as "utilitarian."

"It definitely does not have a feeling of warmth," Chaudhry said.

The new Rec Annex will provide more space for exercise machines, have three basketball courts and better lighting, Glaes said, explaining that the cost of new exercise machines and weights are included in the \$10 million. The university will increase its cardiovascular machines from 24 to 100, Glaes said.

Beginning in October, bonds will be sold to fund the



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Junior Casey Connors comes to the Rec Annex weight room to lift three times a week. "It's not bad," said Connors, referring to the condition of the building, "but it could use some improvements."

annex and a \$65 semester fee, which students voted on last spring, will be assessed to UM students to pay back the bond holders. The fee will be instituted when the new Rec Annex opens its doors, and it is unclear how many semesters students will be charged the fee, Glaes said.

Last week, three prospective architectural firms were chosen by representatives from Campus Recreation, University Facilities and

ASUM. Sample designs from the three firms were sent to the State Architectural and Engineering office in Helena, where it will be decided which architectural firm will design the annex. Ground breaking is slated for summer of 2000, and the building will be completed in summer of 2001, Glaes said.

Students will lose the use of the Annex for a year during construction but other arrangements have been made for students who want

to continue working out on campus, Glaes said.

Schreiber Gym will be become a fitness center with weights and cardiovascular machines during construction and remain a fitness center after the new Rec Annex is built, Glaes said. He also said they are negotiating to use two dance studios in McGill Hall for aerobics and martial arts and to use the auxiliary gyms in the Harry Adams Events Center for intramurals.

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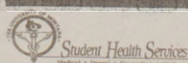
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*61% have 0-4 drinks a week

Data from 1998 UM Core Survey (N=1059)



The University of
Montana

Dining Services sets up \$20,000 scholarship fund

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

University Dining Services is establishing a \$20,000 scholarship fund for its student workers, said Marc LoParco, dining services manager. "We simply cannot do our job without our students," LoParco said. "They are vital to our success." Starting next fall, dining services will help one student

employee with their quest for success with a \$500 scholarship check, said LoParco, who had wanted to start a scholarship fund as soon as he entered into a partnership with Montana Silver Springs, a bottled-water company. "I don't know of any student who doesn't need some assistance," LoParco said. The scholarship account was opened with \$10,000 from bottled water rebates and

\$10,000 from Pepsi product rebates, LoParco said. University Dining Services receives a 75 cent rebate on each case of University of Montana logo bottled water they buy from Montana Silver Springs, said Mark Byington, president of Montana Silver Springs. Criteria for the scholarship isn't determined yet, but GPA and years of service may be looked at, LoParco said.

School of Education receives grant to study school violence

Grant will help teach safety in area schools


Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

UM's School of Education has received a \$350,000 grant from the Department of Education to work with area schools to promote safety. "We want to do everything we can to help school children feel safe," said Richard van den Pol, director of the division of educational research and service co-teach program. Notorious school shootings such as those at Columbine High School near Denver, Colo., and in Springfield, Ill., as well as local shootings in Butte and Lewistown have raised statewide concern. The crimes have changed from turf battles and drugs to premeditated assaults, van den Pol said. A Department of Justice study shows, however, that violent crimes such as rape, sexual assault, robbery and homicide are far less likely to occur in schools than elsewhere. The national trend for violent crimes has

declined in the last five years, partly because of zero-tolerance policies in urban schools such as metal detectors and tougher punishments, according to van den Pol. "Schools are safe but we can make them safer," van den Pol said. That's why Congress appropriated funds for the safety grant. The grant will pay to develop a questionnaire for school administrators to use to evaluate the safety of their facilities and programs. The grant also pays for nationally-known guest speakers to make local appearances. "Basically, everyone has an opinion on how to make schools safe because everyone went to school," van den Pol said. According to van den Pol, a grant committee will look at research to see which methods have been effective in combating school violence. The committee will use that information to teach schools to identify these potential situations before a violent act occurs. Posters will be placed in classrooms to remind students what to do in case of emergencies ranging from student violence to hazardous materials spreading throughout the school. "What you practice is what you do in a stressful situation," van den Pol said.

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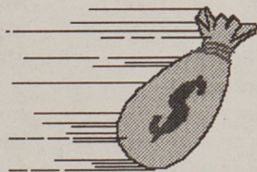
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eye•SPY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Fifth-row notes:

Bragg strikes socialist chord in Missoula

Ericka Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

Billy Bragg is a smart guy. A funny guy. The kind of guy who gets away with telling people what to do and how to think because he's done his homework and knows what's up.

One has to admit, though, that it was a bit odd for Bragg, a British punker, to march out on stage last Tuesday to sing some songs and tell a bunch of dolled-up, small-town Americans how to vote during the next election.

What's even more odd, however, is that said British punker probably knew more about the vote he was concerned about — the living wage campaign — than did many of those dolled-up Americans in the audience. He'd done his homework.

"You guys organize," he said, just before jumping into a rousing rendition of "Union Song." It was like church, except the preacher was a slightly aging, black-jeaned and green-shirted punk rocker. His choir consisted of four other slightly aging British punkers. The sermon was all about socialism.

For those expecting a quiet, folksy night of Woody Guthrie tunes, Bragg must have been a bit of a surprise.

He sang Guthrie tunes, yes, but they were hymns, really. Guthrie was into socialism, too, and Bragg wasn't about to let anyone forget it.

Nor was he about to let the left-wingers in the audience forget how the American left has fallen down the tubes — in his opinion.

"The only place the American left are visible are in the carpool lane," he complained. "When the revolution comes, brothers and sisters, we will all be in the carpool lane."

The audience tittered with a hint of shame.

American sports leave much to be desired, as well. Of American football, he said, "You big, rough, tough guys play this runny, catchy game."

The audience tittered with a hint of indignation.

Of Beanie Babies, he asked, "Is that a sport or just a psychosis?"

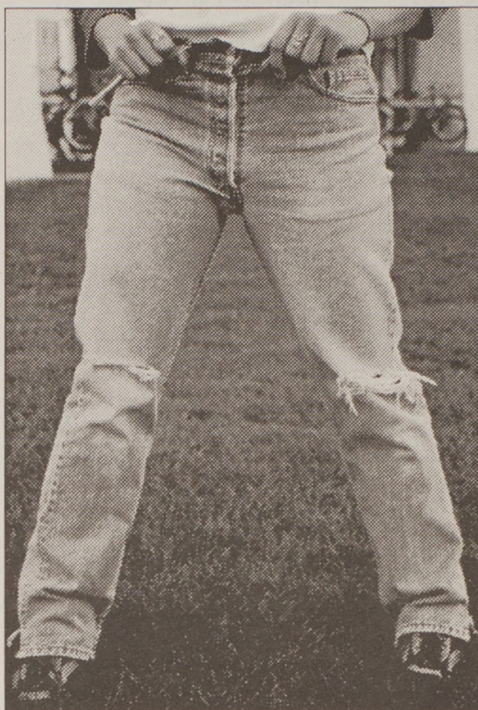
The audience tittered with true mirth.

Of the U.S. Women's soccer team, he had nothing but praise. Soccer, he said, is "the game of socialism."

The audience roared.

We'll have to wait and see if they vote.

Fashion: It's in your jeans



Above: Eye Spy reporter Courtney Lowery shows off her favorite pair of jeans. Courtney received this pair of jeans, nicknamed Clydia, as a hand-me-down from her father, Clyde. Clydia was too short for Clyde but just a little long for Courtney. Courtney has put the length to good use, however, with a few stylish cuts at the bottom. Courtney says she wears Clydia at least twice a week and washes Clydia in hot water about once every two weeks. She cannot wear Clydia to family dinners, though: Her mother, Julie, won't allow it. And, although the knee holes in Courtney's favorite jeans make her look like a hard-playing, rugged gal, she will soon be sewing on some patches, since a friend has told her the spreading holes make her look too much like Def Leppard's lead singer.

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

So, you are a T-shirt and jeans dresser with little to no daily variation. You fight with your girlfriend about your clothes every time you go out, or your boyfriend begs you to wear khakis once in a while.

Never fear, there is hope for you.

Here at the Kaimin, we are all about helping our fellow students stay on top of the fashion game, so here is the lowdown on how to be a stylin' college kid even if your legs are never wrapped in anything but denim or your sheets.

The best part of this deal is that you'll never have to leave your jeans in your closet. We will teach you to dress up, dress down, individualize and comfortize your fave fashion must-have: those jeans.

Rule # 1: Too tight?

Tight jeans went out with Cyndi Lauper and pink crimped hair. Please, please, please leave them in the 80's for both your sake and the sakes of all the rest of us on campus. If you even doubt, opt for the bigger size.

Special note to guys: If you aren't Stone Cold Steve Austin or George Straight, even a little snug is too tight.

Danielle, a senior studying sociology, told us she thinks underwear marks draw the line between acceptable and too hugging. Junior Ryan Fowle said he knows when tight has gone too far when the

jeans can be described as "nut-hugging." Fowle's roommate Devin McDaniels, also a junior, agreed and added that too tight means "your butt hurts after wearing them for a day." Rule #2: Stop! Drop! Please don't roll!

The overwhelming consensus on the rolling of the jeans is to not do it. However, there are exceptions to this rule. In some cases, rolling can be hip. According to Katie Lucas, a junior majoring in biology, rolling is acceptable — but only with sandals.

"Rolled jeans with shoes might look too funny, but with sandals it works," Lucas said. Rule #3: Gender specifications

Gals: Don't sport the tapered legs. They are not only uncomfortable, but they are also so uncool. Pick up the flared, boot-cut or even bell-bottom dungarees. And be happy. You can get away with much more than guys can. Short pants, including capris, are ultra-stylin', and sometimes you can even get away with high-waters. As far as tightness, ladies can slip by with tighter jeans, but as a general rule, if you can't squat in them, don't wear them.

Guys: Baggy is better, but like a Friday night at Charlie B's, moderation is the key. Short pants are a glaring no-no, and the preferred brands are Lucky and Levis.

"Personally, I love guys in Levis," Lucas explained. "What kind depends on their body

type, but Levis are definitely my favorite."

Rule #4: Dark vs. light

This rule varies. Some say faded, some say not; some say stonewashed are cold, some say they're hot.

"I go for faded all the time," McDaniels said.

"I don't really care," Fowle said.

Money seems to figure into this issue a bit, since dark jeans actually last longer.

"I always go with dark Levis," said Lucas. "They last much, much longer, so they are more economical. I'm an economy shopper."

Rule #5: To Wrangler or not to Wrangler

Wranglers no!

Wranglers yes!

Most say no, and when they say no, they say it with passion. When asked how much someone would have to pay him to wear tight Wranglers for a year, freshman Alistair Bates responded, "There wouldn't be enough money in the world."

Fowle had a similar response: "A whole year? That would be a lot of money. It would probably fund my entire education."

However, some do in fact say "Yes." Among them is Mar Finnegan, a junior business major.

"I love 'em," she said. "I like to wear them, and I really don't think there is a better sight than a man in Wranglers from the back side."

But, she says, there are still

stipulations on the Wranglers.

"They have to be fitted, snug, not so tight they are ready to burst at the seams, but not baggy either."

When she heard the reports of her non-Wrangler counterparts, she said,

"You'd just have to ask me nicely to wear Wranglers every day. In fact, I think I'll wear mine tomorrow."

Rule #6: Bunch o' jeans

Don't let those little-to-no-jeans bunchy-bunch at the bottom. It is A-OK to cut them at the seams so they drape nicely over your clogs, boots, tennis runners or other kickers of choice.

Other tips and rules:

- You can wear your jeans anywhere, no matter what Mama says. Wear them to dates, to class or to work (unless otherwise specified).

- Wear them with starched white dress shirts, running shoes or long-sleeved tees. They can be ripped or ironed, frayed or clean-stitched. They are and will be the most versatile article of clothing you own.

- Try not to wash and dry your jeans too often — they'll lose their shape and fit.

- Before purchasing, check out that butt; you don't want to get home and realize they make you look too bubbly or too flat.

- Most importantly, don't ever give them up. They are the only thing you can wear five days in a row without washing. They are your jeans. They are your best friends.

ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

eye-SPY

A view from the green room

Patricia Peragine
Eye Spy Reporter

The game of make believe may be child's play to some, but to the UM drama students at Saturday's auditions for this year's fall shows, acting out is a risky business.

The students were asked to prepare and memorize two contrasting monologues and perform them in under two minutes.

Sounds easy enough.

But inside the green room, where the actors wait for their turns before the auditors, people pace across the floor, mouthing their monologues to themselves. One man rocks gently as he sits, gesturing with his hands and mumbling his lines as he stares at a spot on the drab green carpet. One woman is quiet and wrings her hands.

Another petite young woman chatters on incessantly and describes what she wishes she would have done during her audition.

"I missed my favorite line in the whole audition," she says as she stomps her foot in aggravation. She performs a portion of the monologue and says, "Arrgh, that's my favorite line, and I didn't get to say it."

"Where else but in acting do you have only two minutes to prove you are perfect for the job, especially when you don't really know what any of us are looking for?"

Gretchen Baer,
graduate student and director

Inside the mostly empty Montana Theatre sits a group of eight auditors made up of UM faculty directors, grad student directors and stage managers. They are looking for people to cast in the upcoming shows "Getting Out," by Marsha Norman, and "The Frogs," by Aristophanes. They watch, notebooks in their laps, chins on their knuckles, as every two minutes a new person comes on stage to introduce him- or herself.

"Auditioning is hideous," says Gretchen Baer, a graduate student in the directing program. She will be directing "Getting Out" and needs to fill 12 roles.

"It's really horrible," Baer says. "Where else but in acting do you have only two minutes to prove you are perfect for the job, especially when you don't really know what any of us are looking for?"

Dr. James Kriley, who is

directing "The Frogs," explains that auditioning is all part of the learning process.

"You cannot be a closet artist," he says. "You have to go public, and when you do, you always run the risk of rejection. But an actor learns through the rejection — it's nothing personal."

Nothing personal?

That may be true, but for students new to the program, nerves often got the better of them.

One woman, dressed in jeans, a T-shirt and gym shoes, stops speaking in the middle of her monologue. Admitting she forgot her lines, she says, "Be patient with me; it's my first time."

In contrast are the stylish, been-here-before seniors and grad students dressed in sophisticated dark clothing who have a grace about them that may only come with experience.

However, even they are visibly shaken when the stage manager calls, "Time, please," in mid-monologue.

"What? Are you fucking kidding me?" says Steve Hodgson, a sophomore, to the stage manager. "That was two minutes? You sure it wasn't one?" The auditors laugh at the exchange.

It may help that they are familiar with Hodgson's talent as an actor. Though he is relatively new to the University's program, he is a non-traditional student who has performed in three UM productions: two with the Young Rep and one with the Montana Rep.

Last year, as a freshman, Hodgson performed the lead role in "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" — a rare feat for a new student because, says Baer, freshmen aren't forbidden to perform roles in their first year, but they aren't encouraged either.

Back in the green room, a new group of actors wait their turn. Lynsay Bird, a pretty blonde actress dressed in a body-hugging blue dress, says she is ready to go home.

"No," she corrects herself, "I want to do it." She explains that, as a junior, she feels she is running out of time to be given a good role in one of the

department's plays.

"I'm thinking I don't want to be an actress anymore," she says. "I haven't been in any shows yet, and it makes me feel like 'Plthhhh.'"

"It's a reality of the business," says Kriley. "If you aren't working, you're not developing."

Kriley suggests that actors in an academic setting who feel they've been passed over should ask why they have been cast.

"It's easier to find out later than to be told somewhere else, four years later," he says. "And if you're not going to front those realities — that's probably wise to say, 'Maybe I should be out of here.'"

On the other hand, Kriley says that, within an educational setting, faculty and directors have the responsibility to look for those hidden qualities within people that a good director may be able to draw out.

"Some directors have a better ability of discerning the qualities in someone," he says. "You know it's a risk, but it could be an exciting one."

And what about luck?

Kriley says he isn't a gambler in luck: "If you don't believe in yourself to start with, you don't have a chance."

Whiskey Madness: A semester on the edge

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

Episode One: Lost in Vegas

"Hit me," I croaked, slapping the table with my open, bleeding palm. It was 12:30 on a Wednesday afternoon, and the dealer eyed me nervously. They all eyed me nervously, old men in Day-Glo Nike jogging suits glowering at me from across the blackjack table. They had begun to appear at around nine in the morning after stopping, no doubt, at the hotel buffet after a solid eight hours of sleep. They had replaced the gang of wild-eyed drunks with whom I had allied myself during the previous night. My dad and my brother had been there too, but they were long gone.

My brother had had to flee to our suite on the eighth floor after an unfortunate incident in the coffee shop a few hours earlier. A mace bomb had been detonated in the dining area, and there had been a lot of bad noise with casino security and the howls of the afflicted as they staggered out, weeping and retching and hurling crude threats over their shoulders.

"It was like everyone had gone crazy!" he told me later. "The head waitress went mad from pain and started cursing me in some foreign language; then she picked up a steak knife and tried to go for my throat. Lucky for me, she was still weak from the gas or I would've been done for."

He had tried to explain that the bomb had been the work of the brain-dead girl from Ohio at the next table, but she had laughed and denied everything, and claimed she'd never seen him before.

It was all true, but no one believed him, and the restaurant staff treated him like a leper from then on.



My dad had taken a savage beating from the new dealer at five in the morning and had been led off whimpering and clutching a small pile of five-dollar chips.

One by one, they all left: Brian, the other Missoula guy (or so he claimed) had been run off after an ugly confrontation with the dealer named Precious — leaving his cruel-eyed Texas girlfriend behind. But even she left, hours later, when they stopped bringing her beer. She had assembled a large collection of spring water, though — a none too subtle hint from the waitress that she should knock off for the evening — and she was in a blind rage, yelling about "treacherous foreigners" and other bad gibberish.

"Nonsense," I told her. "They're people just like you or me; you just need to get their attention."

As the cocktail waitress crept by, I waved a ten dollar chip in front of her eyes, freezing her in her tracks.

"Good," I said. "Now let's see what we can do about getting this lady a Budweiser?"

She nodded and muttered something about "degenerates" under her breath.

"What?" I asked.

"Nothing," she said, her eyes still lasered in on the chip.

"I thought not," I said. "I'll have a rum with ice."

But that had been hours ago, and they were all gone now. Why was I still here? I truthfully didn't know. Maybe it was one last desperate attempt to evade the treacherous beast that is Adulthood and his evil sidekick, Responsibility. I had been floating in the Sahara pool when it happened. The realization that this was it, my last semester of freedom before I had to leave the womb of my care-free life and get a ... a ... real job!

"Mother of twelve bastards!" I shouted. "I'm going to graduate in four months!"

The pool fell silent; some looked at me with pity, some smiled knowingly, having been there before. One woman glared at me angrily and led her two children into the hotel. But I was blind to all of it because the day I had dreaded above all others was almost here, and I realized that I had to make the most of my last few gasps of freedom.

So that was how I found myself slumped at the blackjack table at 12:30 in the afternoon: just me, five octogenarians, and a father of five, some Middle-American type, dropping a quick twenty hand of blackjack before taking the family to the trained-animal show at Circus-Circus. Just me, and a Jack and eight of clubs sitting on the table in front of me.

"Sir?" the dealer asked incredulously, raising his eyebrows.

"You heard me," I said, calmly taking a deep breath. "Low of my drink. 'Hit me.'"

He flipped a card to me.

A three.

Twenty-one.

A hushed murmur went up around the table. The waitress began to weep quietly. I said nothing, just gathered up my chips and left. Maybe I'd crash for the next 12 hours, then go to see the dog show at Circus-Circus, or maybe the roller coaster at New York, New York. I was, after all, in a center of fun and might as well enjoy it. All too soon, I was going to have to return to Missoula and the University of Montana.

• Next week: Fleeing Las Vegas ... a riot at Pink Taco ... and a desperate trip north with another man's wife ...

aming fires, bookworm in briefs and a bong bust

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Friday, Sept. 12
7 p.m.

A juvenile started a fire on the third floor of the Sentinel. The fire department extinguished it, but the police blocked off the Kimbrough trail and the mound, which are still closed.

Friday, Sept. 12
11 a.m.

A resident assistant chased two drunk males from Miller Hall after they received two obnoxious phone calls.

Saturday, Sept. 11
11:15 p.m.

Three people were stuck in an elevator. A technician was called, but the elevator door opened before he arrived.

Thursday, Sept. 9
12:13 p.m.

A man wearing nothing but tight underwear was hanging out in the Mansfield Library computer lab. After receiving complaints, UM police removed him from the library. Later they removed him from

the Oval and the next day at 4:10 p.m. they removed him from the University Center. Indecent exposure is not a crime that the police can arrest someone for; however, they can remove the indecent person from an area

POLICE BLOTTER

if someone complains, UM Security Sgt. Charles Gatewood said.

Thursday, Sept. 9
8:30 p.m.



Antifreeze leaked onto the third floor of the Pharmacy/Psychology building. A contractor cleaned it up. The leak was caused by construction.

Tuesday, Sept. 7
9:03 p.m.

UM police arrested two male students in Knowles Hall for possession of a marijuana bong. They were cited and referred to Student Conduct.

Tuesday, Sept. 7
8:34 p.m.

People were trying to use counterfeit tickets at the Fine Arts Theater. UM police are investigating the scheme.

Tuesday, Sept. 7
2:14 p.m.

UM police assisted county officers in picking up a University Village resident on a \$25,000 warrant for Cascade County. A UM officer spotted the man in University Villages and the man fled. The officer apprehended him and turned him over to the county.

air shows what study abroad programs offer

Khris Carlson
Montana Kaimin

You've put your world tour on hold until your post-college life, you may want to reconsider your options here and

The Office of International Programs is sponsoring a study abroad fair in the UC atrium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 14. Those tired of being armchair travelers or who discover the world is not quite the Shangri-la they wished for.

They hope students will come realize the benefits of studying abroad," said Marjorie Chaudhry, study abroad coordinator.

Chaudhry will join

representatives from the Peace Corps, Institute for Study Abroad, the Department of Foreign Languages, the Sann Research Institute and recent UM study abroad participants to answer questions and discuss international academic opportunities with students.

With a new partnership established with Charles Stuart University in Australia and another program in Nepal, students at UM have more opportunities than ever to study abroad, Unkuri-Chaudhry said.

Senior Will Seward spent last year studying in Spain and will be at Wednesday's fair.

"(Studying abroad) is a great way to get a new perspective on

different ways of life and on things you take for granted," he said.

This winter, students from UM can participate in a new program to Katmandu, Nepal with credits awarded in sociology, environmental studies and Asian studies. A slide show about the program will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in room L04 of the Gallagher Business Building.

Departmental presentations will be held for students interested in exploring options within specific disciplines up until Sept. 24. For times and locations, students can call the Office of International Programs at 243-2288 or visit Main Hall 022.

Auburn University educator becomes Journalism School dean

Jerry Brown becomes the school's first permanent dean in two years

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Writing a story is a little like smoking a ham, said Jerry Brown, the recently hired dean of the School of Journalism.

Seeing a story in print is rewarding, he said. Journalism provides the same reap-and-sow satisfaction he felt smoking ham on his family's farm in Clarke County, Ala.

"There is something deeply and physically satisfying about journalism," said Brown, a self-described "farm boy" from the deep South.

Brown is the third to occupy the School of Journalism dean's office since 1996. Former Dean Frank Allen's controversial departure in 1996 left the school with no permanent dean for two years. Allen was replaced by Joe Durso, who served as interim dean for about a year before he died suddenly of a heart attack last summer. Professor Carol Van Valkenburg replaced Durso and served as interim dean for the 1998-99 school year.

A permanent dean will lend stability to the school, said Dennis Swibold, a professor of journalism who served on the school's search

committee.

"I feel hopeful about the school's future," he said.

Brown said the school's ability to withstand controversy and tragedy was one thing that attracted him to UM.

"Here are people who have done an incredible job of keeping a first-rate program on the tracks," he said.

Brown's necktie and southern drawl indicate he's not from around here. He had never been to Montana before he visited UM last Easter, and had taught at Auburn University in Alabama for 14 years.

Though Brown said he didn't imagine he would ever be the dean of a journalism school when he graduated from Auburn University in 1967, Swibold said Brown stood out because of his professional experience, attitude and academic credentials.

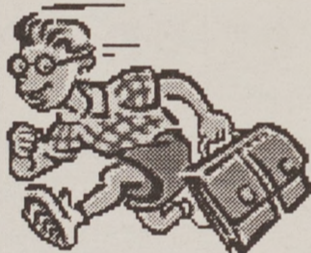
Brown has a Ph.D in English from Vanderbilt University and a post-doctoral fellowship from Dartmouth College.

After a few years teaching college English, he worked as an editor at a newspaper in Virginia. He also has several years' experience as a reporter.

Brown and his wife, Elizabeth, are still adjusting to their relocation 2,000 miles northwest of Alabama, but Brown said he enjoys Montanans' frankness.

"There's not much phony about Montana," he said. "I like that."

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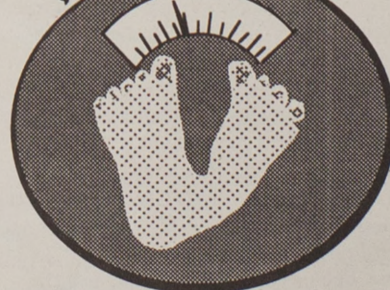
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Weigh in
on the debate.

Write the Kaimin



continued from page 1

Fires

has not been tallied, the cost of the slurry bomber, helicopter and ground crews that were used could push the cost as high as \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Sherry Powell of the Department of Natural Resources said the fire danger for the Missoula Valley has been raised to high, and the Kim Williams Trail and the trail to the M will remain closed indefinitely.

Powell said the vegetation on the mountain gets drier every day, and the concern for public safety was the key factor in closing the trails.

"The fires on (Mount

Sentinel) move incredibly fast, and if anyone had been above the fire they could have been in (serious) trouble," she said.

Historically, the face of Mount Sentinel has burned every five to 10 years since the valley was settled, Powell said. The primary objective is keeping the fires small and getting them out before they can spread to the timbered areas on top of the mountain, she said.

The last time fire blackened the slopes of Mount Sentinel was in July 1985, when a human-caused fire burned nearly 1,500 acres of Mount Sentinel and Hellgate Canyon.

Fire exposes Sentinel access problems

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

After struggling with locked gates on the access roads leading to the top of Mount Sentinel and battling six- to eight-foot flames between retardant drops, firefighters had another problem to contend with after the 15-acre blaze was extinguished Sunday — turning their trucks around.

The four-wheel-drive trucks that fire crews used to reach the blaze had to be turned around on the narrow access road running along the steep

slopes of the mountain, said Tim Sayles of the Missoula Rural Fire District.

Sayles, who turned two of the trucks around by backing up the hill and quickly turning left when the front end of the truck was facing downhill, said the white-knuckle experience sparked conversation about the need for a truck turn-around on the steep mountain-side.

A large, flat area along the road would allow emergency vehicles to turn around and could provide a landing pad for a life-flight helicopter for fire rescues and the occasional

accident on the M trail. It would be a safe zone in the event of a fire starting below hikers climbing to the M.

Sayles said firefighters were called to the trail three times this summer, and even when a victim was in cardiac arrest, they were forced to spend precious time carrying the patient off of the mountain.

Sherry Powell of the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation said the idea of a landing pad/safety area was discussed Monday morning, but there are no formal plans for a landing pad at this point.

continued from page 1

Elevators

Residence Life has not yet caught up with the second group. The student interviewed wished to remain anonymous to avoid prosecution from Residence Life.

Brunell said that during orientation, students are told not to play in the elevators and advised not to pry the doors open. Both Mestas and Kelley said they had no idea.

"I just hope they fix them," Kelley said. "They seem to get

stuck all of the time."

Brunell said UM only has 15 to 20 such incidents each year. Late last month, a person was stuck in the Jesse Hall elevator for 27 minutes, and a couple of days later, 35 cheerleaders pried open an elevator door to free themselves in Aber Hall.

The word about the sticky elevators — and potential reprisals for causing a breakdown — is starting to get

around.

The student on the lam for possible horseplay said he "kind of" knew that elevator shenanigans can prove costly. Even though he says they did nothing wrong, he didn't want to test the Residence Life authorities.

"A little elbow grease got us out of there," said the student who got stuck. "We didn't stick around after that, we pretty much split."

continued from page 1

Drugs

to make decisions about being around or using drugs. Unfortunately, he added, it doesn't affect those who don't qualify for aid.

"For some people, it raises the stakes to that where they say 'My education is too valuable and I'm not going to do it,'" he said. For others, it's just one more reason to rebel.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, said she supports the federal government's tough policy on drugs, even though it might affect some students' ability to go to school. Campus Security arrested 64 students for drug violations on campus last year.

The hope is that students, aware of this law, won't use illegal drugs.

"Let's hope that it does, in fact, become a deterrent," she said.

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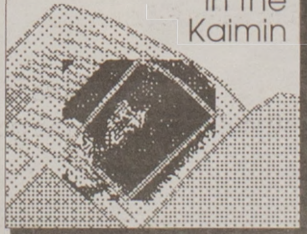
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SPORTS

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Football team wins thriller in double overtime

Freshman quarterback Nick Walker hooks up with sophomore receiver Etu Molden for a dramatic touchdown to give the Grizzlies a 41-38 victory

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

Most Grizzly football fans probably weren't shocked to see the UM defense do such a fine job of containing Cal State-Sacramento's All-American running back Charles Roberts during Saturday's home game against the Hornets.

With junior college transfer quarterback Ricky Ray making his first Division I start for Sacramento on the road in front of more than 18,000 screaming fans, it was a safe bet that Roberts would see the ball early and often.

The UM defense keyed hard on the elusive running back, making sure that a solo tackle was never necessary. Two, three, four — sometimes as many as six — defenders greeted Roberts at every turn.

That certainly didn't mean that there weren't plenty of surprises in store, however.

Take the standout performance of UM sophomore running back Yohance Humphrey, for instance. Humphrey finished the day with 167 yards on 27 carries for an average of 6.2 yards per rush. Though he missed an entire quarter of the game, his efforts placed him in the UM record books with the seventh highest all-time single-game rushing yardage in school history.

That's not bad for a guy who didn't start and ended up playing just three quarters of the game. Humphrey came into the game after the Grizzlies' first drive, which resulted in a one-yard touchdown run by senior Nate Sanders.

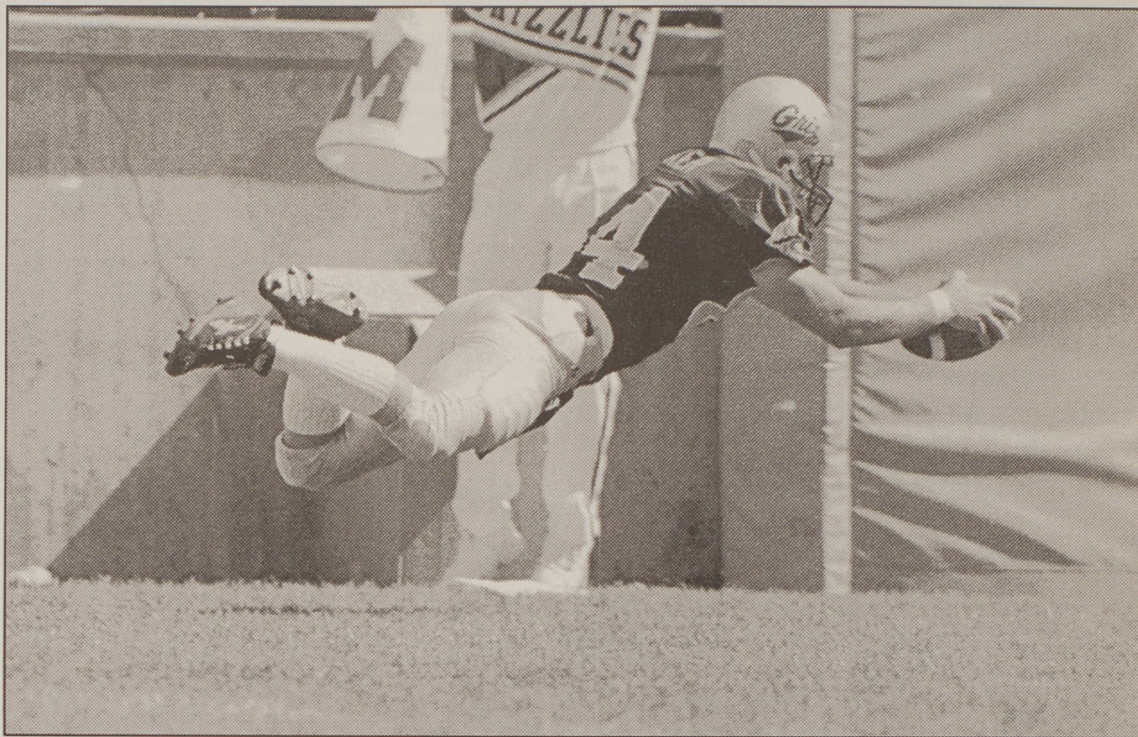
Sanders sat out most of the game despite scoring the touchdown after a verbal altercation on the sidelines with the UM coaching staff. When Humphrey came out in the fourth quarter with an injury, junior running back Ben Drinkwater was given a chance to play.

"We decided going into the game



John Locher/Kaimin

Grizzly wide receiver Etu Molden eludes Hornets linebacker Jason Rowell during the Montana's overtime victory over Sacramento State on Saturday.



John Locher/Kaimin

ABOVE: Travis Walker dives into the endzone during UM's defeat over Cal State-Sacramento University last Saturday.

that Yohance was going to get the majority of the carries and the majority of the playing time," head coach Mick Dennehy said after the game. "And I wanted to make sure that Drinkwater got some good opportunities to carry the ball so we could see him as well."

And speaking of surprises, how about the amazing comeback by the Hornets, who scored 32 unanswered points? With 8:42 remaining in the third quarter and the Grizzlies up 28-3, the term "blowout" began to find its way through the warm air in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Then UM quarterback Drew Miller threw a costly interception, Sacramento found a deadly weapon in the form of senior tight end Chris Kelly and the flood gates opened.

Kelly scored four straight touchdowns on passes from Ray. Three of them came in the fourth quarter and the last came in overtime to give the Hornets their first-ever lead over UM. No other Sacramento player has ever had four touchdown receptions in a single game.

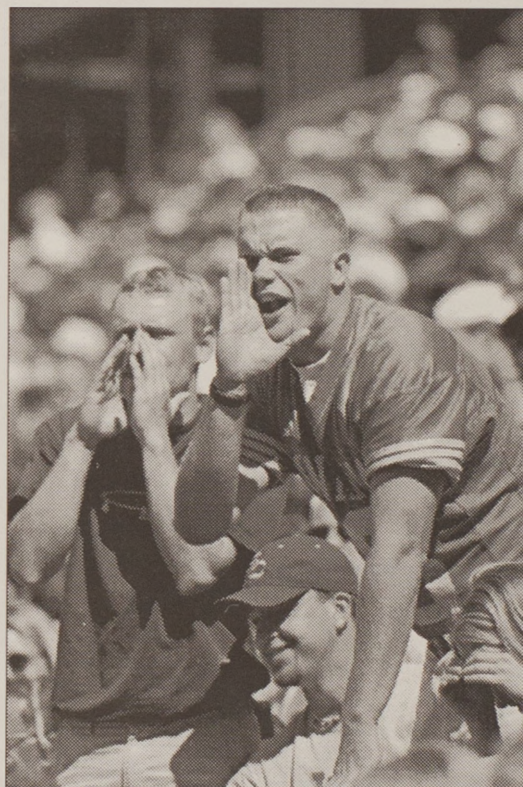
During the fourth quarter, it looked like Dennehy might be looking for some playing time for his second-string offense. Freshman quarterback Nick Walker joined the offensive unit along with Drinkwater and sophomore receiver T.J. Oelkers.

As the UM lead dwindled, the young guns remained in the game and the crowd grew restless. The harshest surprise of the day then became apparent. UM had suffered some serious injuries.

Both Miller and junior receiver Tanner Hancock came out of the game with shoulder injuries. Humphrey was sidelined with a bruised thigh. That meant the fate of the team rested on the shoulders of some untested players at key positions.

Down 35-28 in the first overtime period, Dennehy put Sanders back into the game. The senior running back took a handoff on a crucial third-and-inches play and scurried six yards for a score that sent the game into a second overtime.

Then, on third-and-four, Roberts went right on a sweep and looked as though he were looking to throw to



Karl Vester for the Kaimin

LEFT: Tom Dwyer, right, gives the officials an earful during Montana's overtime victory Saturday afternoon.

Kelly in the end zone. The coverage held, however, and UM defenders Rylan Jollymore and Kelley Bryant took Roberts down for a loss. It was the first time since early in the fourth quarter that the Sacramento offense was forced to settle for a field goal.

"Everybody kept their head up and just kept on plugging away," junior linebacker Adam Boomer said after the game. "Eventually, we got the stop that we needed."

The surprise of the day came in the second overtime from some unlikely heroes on the UM offense. Trailing 38-35 and facing a second-and-eight from the Sacramento 23-yard line, the Grizzlies decided to go for the whole ball of wax.

Walker dropped back, then scrambled to his left and threw a perfect pass on the run to sophomore receiver Etu Molden in the far left corner of the end zone for the game-winning score. It was only Molden's second reception of the day, but one that he will not soon forget. "The defense

gave us the chance to go out and win and I saw the ball in the air," Molden said. "I had to go get it. There was no way I could drop it."

Dennehy, who saw his team blow a seemingly insurmountable lead, said he was frustrated, but at the same time proud of the way UM battled until the end.

"Lord knows we had plenty of opportunities to put the game away," Dennehy said.

"I'm happy with the win, particularly in light of the fact that we had a freshman quarterback and some new kids in there at the end who had to find a way to get it done."

UM has just under two weeks to heal up before facing the Weber State University Wildcats at home on Sept. 25. Miller has been listed as having a contusion in the AC joint of his right shoulder. It is still unclear whether he will be ready for the Weber game, but the coaching staff remains optimistic. Hancock and Humphrey are also expected to return.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Volleyball team wins Boise tourney

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

Call them the Road Warriors.

The University of Montana Volleyball team is on a roll right now, and they have yet to play a match at home.

The Grizzlies have played six matches on the road so far in this young season, and have won five of them.

"It's going very, very well right now," head coach Dick Scott said. "At this point in the season, I'm very pleased with our performance."

And he should be.

The Grizzlies opened their 1999 campaign at the Wisconsin-Green Bay Tournament, winning all three of their matches to claim the championship. In

fact, they didn't even lose a game in sweeping through the tournament.

Junior Tara Connor was named tournament MVP, and joined senior Katie Almquist and junior Erin Adams on the all-tournament team.

Last week-end UM also won the Boise State Invitational tournament. The Griz knocked off the Broncos, then upended Gonzaga

University 15-6, 15-7, 11-15, 15-7 to win their second tourney title in as many tries.

Adams, with a total of 26

kills and 21 digs, was once again named all-tourney. Junior Kodi Taylor was also added to that list. Taylor added 33 kills to the Griz attack.

The only game the team has lost on this road swing was to the University of Idaho, 7-15, 5-15, 15-11, 15-17 last Tuesday.

Overall, Almquist and Taylor lead the team in kills with 63 each. Adams has 59

kills and Sarah Parsons has added 55. Connor has helped them with 245 assists. That's right, an average of almost 12 a game. Parsons leads the

squad in digs with 63.

So how has all this traveling affected the team? Scott says it has been in a good way.

"I think (playing on the road) is a good test for us," he said. "Typically, we hit the road early. It tests our mettle."

"To win the conference you have to be able to take care of business at home, and win on the road also," he said.

There is just one more stop left before the Griz return home — a rematch Tuesday against Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash.

Despite his teams' recent success against the Zags, Scott is cautious.

"They're going to be a real challenge for us," he said. "We'd better be ready."

Soccer team earns split at Indy

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana women's soccer team completed a split at the Butler/Nike Showcase by defeating Butler University 2-0 Sunday behind a shutout performance from senior goalkeeper Amy Bemis.

Bemis, who usually splits time with UM's other goalkeeper Natalie Hiller, was forced into full-time duty because Hiller was suffering from the flu.

Bemis finished the game with four saves coming on nine shots on goal from Butler.

Offensively, Jodi Campbell continued her scoring ways. The junior midfielder took a lofted lead pass over the Butler defense from defender Kerri Houck and beat Butler goalie Tricia Czerniak in the 82nd minute.

It was Campbell's fourth goal in as many games.

Senior forward Heidi Melville gave the Grizzlies a little bit of breathing room with an insurance goal when she knocked in a rebounded ball in the 88th minute.

In Friday's tournament match, the Grizzlies suffered their second loss of the season, falling 4-1 to the University of Indiana Hoosiers.

The Griz were sluggish in their first game away from the friendly confines of the South Campus field.

"I thought we came out a little flat," said head coach Betsy Duerksen. "We played our first two games at home with so much emotion and we didn't have that against Indiana."

Tracy Grose, Indiana's scoring leader in 1998, opened the scoring with a goal in the 14th minute.

Campbell provided the only UM score of the game with a goal in the 18th minute on an assist from freshman forward Erin Smith.

But that was as close to a lead as the Grizzlies would get. Indiana added three more goals, including another from Grose.

"We weren't happy with a loss or how we played," Duerksen said. "It was definitely a learning experience."

But she was happy with the way the team responded after the loss saying that she thought the team came in focused and ready both emotionally and mentally against Butler.

SHOCK WAVE



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Fans at Saturday's home football game against Cal State-Sacramento take part in "the wave" during the second half. UM won the game 41-38 in double overtime.

Cross country squads shine over weekend at Bozeman Invitational

Griz sophomore Sabrina Monro wins women's event, sets new course record

Scot Heisel
Montana Kaimin

The UM cross country team got an early jump on the 1999 season by posting four top-five times — two each for the men's and women's teams — at the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman Saturday.

Sophomore Sabrina Monro finished a full 51 seconds ahead of the pack and broke the 2.9-mile course record at Bridger Creek Golf Course with a time of 16 minutes, 23 seconds.

Junior Kelly Rice finished fourth behind Monro at 17 minutes, 25 seconds.

The UM women defeated Idaho State University 15-48 in dual scoring, but lost to Montana State University (24-37) and Utah State University (24-31).

The Montana men's team swept its duals, defeating ISU (19-37), MSU (25-30), and USU (17-42).

Junior Jesse Barnes finished the 4.8-mile course in 24 minutes, 59 seconds, just two seconds behind first-place finisher Mike Feist of MSU.

Fellow junior Casey Perry finished third with a time of 25 minutes, 24 seconds.

Both UM teams compete again next at the Montana Invitational on the UM Golf Course on Sept. 25.

Men's soccer club sweeps WSU teams

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

The UM men's soccer club showcased their defensive skills this weekend, blanking a pair of teams from Washington State University.

UM coasted to a 6-0 victory over the WSU International soccer club Saturday at the South Campus soccer field. Dominique Dickerson had a hat trick to lead the Griz. Zack Burrowes, Devin Khoury and Josh Bauman each added a goal in the contest.

The Griz prevailed again on Sunday, defeating the WSU American club 2-0.

It was Sunday's game that left the UM players with grins on their faces. The victory avenged a heartbreaking last-minute loss last season to the WSU American team. The key to the game was the team's strong defensive stand.

"We had a wall for defense," said UM history professor Mehrdad Kia, who serves as the team's coach. "The defense played perfect today."

The Griz only allowed one shot on goal in the second game. Dickerson continued his goal-

scoring feast with a goal in the 20th minute. Another goal in the 30th minute by UM midfielder Javier Gonzalez put WSU over for good.

"The second goal seemed to put them over and get them a little frustrated," said Gonzalez. "After we went up 2-0, we played more relaxed and moved the ball around better."

Midfielder Ruben Palomino said the unselfish nature of this year's squad has been the key to its success.

"Everyone's communicating," Palomino said. "There's more friendship, more companionship. It's more like a unit this year."

The Griz will travel to Pullman Sept. 18-19 and face both WSU teams again.

There they hope to duplicate last weekend's success.

"We'll bring a strong squad to Pullman and bring it to them again," Caleb Fournier said.

UM will return home Sept. 25-26 to face Gonzaga University. The Bulldogs defeated the WSU American team on Friday. Kia said last weekend's results place UM and Gonzaga as early favorites to win the league.

"We're asking for everyone to come out and cheer us on," Kia said.

Kegs: the life of every party

Local suppliers give
the 411 on beer

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Everyone knows that a keg of beer is the most vital part of any party, be it a tailgate or just a little get-together out in the woods. And no one knows that better than the people who sell the beer.

Worden's has always been one of Missoula's largest suppliers of beer, and according to the manager, business is even bigger on football weekends.

"We do well Halloween and other big weekends, but we sell about four times as many kegs during football season," manager Mark Thomsen said.

According to Thomsen, Worden's sells about 20-25 kegs on a regular weekend.

"Fat Tire and Moose Drool are among the most popular kegs, while standard kegs like Bud Light and MGD are also real popular," Thomsen said.

The most expensive keg at Worden's, Guinness, sells for \$165 and is only bought about

one once a month, Thomsen says. The cheapest keg offered is Pabst Blue Ribbon, which costs \$50.

"That usually sells more than once a month," Thomsen said.

A 16-gallon keg is the standard keg and serves about 50 people. A pony keg, or 8-gallon keg, will do for about 20 people, Thomsen said.

"We've done extensive research on that one," Thomsen said.

Albertson's is also a large supplier of kegs for UM students.

"We sell about ten kegs a week during the summer, but those are mostly family get-togethers," said Bob Knutson, assistant grocery manager at Albertson's.

When students return in the fall, Albertson's sells about 30 kegs a week, according to Knutson.

Knutson said that Black Star is the most popular.

"It's a microbrew that is cheaper than Budweiser," Knutson said. "Good beer for the price."

Grizzly Grocery is also a pop-

ular destination for UM students to pick up kegs for the week-end.

According to Dennis Herr, manager at Grizzly Grocery, they sell about ten kegs a week, with about seven being bought by students.

"From what I've sold, I'd say Pabst Blue Ribbon is the most popular," said Matt Schroeder, an employee at Grizzly Grocery. "Probably because of the price."

Non-alcoholic kegs can also be obtained.

"My parents threw a kegger for my 20th birthday," said sophomore Nick Aldinger. "All these people came, and when the keg arrived, it was a root



Photo Illustration by Samuel Anthony/Kaimin
Cold kegs in the Worden's Market cooler are sold more quickly during football season, according to the store manager.

beer keg."

In general, students say having a keg at a party will probably attract more people than having bottles.

"I like the social interaction around a keg," said sophomore Nick Deyo. "Everyone has to fill up their cup at the same place."

Aldinger agrees. "Bottles are with a buddy. When you say

keg, all the ladies come."

But while kegs remain a popular item for most parties this time of year, not everyone agrees they are the way to go.

"I don't like it when you get charged \$5 for a glass of beer, and when you go to fill up, it's all gone," said junior Brenna Chapman. "I'm going to bring my own beer next time."



kiosk

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