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Testy Festy



Sam Dean/ Kaimin

Beer drinking revelers from around the Northwest gathered for a weekend of alcohol, nudity and motorcycles at the annual Rocky Mountain Testicle Festival at Rock Creek Lodge over the weekend.

UM law school receives kudos for trial work

Future barristers beat out Ivy League powerhouses for prestigious award

Khris Carlson
Montana Kaimin

The UM School of Law proved its superiority in teaching trial advocacy by bagging a prestigious trial lawyers' award, leaving the likes of Yale and Harvard in the dust.

The American College of Trial Lawyers (ACTL) honored the school with the 1999 Emil Gumpert Award, given annually to a law school which has demonstrated outstanding teaching in trial advocacy programs and endowing its students with the skills necessary to become leaders in the profession.

Applications for the award were submitted by law schools in the United States and Canada. This was the first year UM applied for the award.

Last spring, the ACTL sent two representatives to evaluate the school's programs, meet faculty and observe class sessions and trial practice work.

Law school Dean E. Edwin Eck pointed out that UM's curriculum, trial-related activities, and clinical programs in trial advocacy set the school apart from other universities.

"We're in a very elite group," Eck said.

Eck praised Professor Greg Munro for devoting a substantial amount of energy in making the program successful.

"We're very serious about trial advocacy in the school," Munro said, who teaches pre-trial advocacy and coached trial teams for ten years. "People here are good trial advocates when they graduate."

Unlike some law schools which offer trial course work as electives, UM's law school

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FDA approves UM-tested diabetes drug

Successful research expected to attract additional grant money, scientists

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

UM students and professors developed a diabetes drug that could help 10.4 million Americans and the university's

status as well.

Three years of research by the Department of Pharmaceutical Science, and many more years of work by the chair of the department, Vernon R. Grund, led to the Food and Drug Administration's August approval of the drug Actos. Actos reduces insulin resistance in Type II, non-insulin dependent diabetics, whose

condition often leads to heart complications.

"I'm excited to be a part of the research that eventually led to its approval," Grund said.

The success is expected to attract additional grant money and high-quality scientists to the university.

"The stronger we build a reputation, the easier it is," Grund said.

It could also move the school up in ranking among research schools, he said.

"One of my goals as a department head is to create an environment that fosters the very best in medical research and I think we're having good success at that."

Grund started investigating Actos in 1992 when he was

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Son inspires dean to make dreams come true

Shirley Howell takes over College of Fine Arts position

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

Shirley Howell, the new dean of UM's College of Fine Arts, learned one of her greatest lessons from her own son.

He wanted to be a professional clarinetist. Worried he wouldn't be able to find a steady job, Howell and her husband encouraged him to take business classes. But he was determined.

He went on to play principal clarinet with the New Mexico Symphony and second clarinet with the Pittsburgh Symphony — two highly prestigious and well-paid positions.

"I've learned students with talent and a

dream can make things happen for themselves," she said.

Howell moved into her office in the PAR-TV building this summer after UM's second national search for a School of Fine Arts dean. Jim Kriley retired in 1997 after 12 years as dean. Christine Milodragovich has served as interim dean for the last two years.

Fine Arts Associate Dean Esther England, who served on the search committee, said she was impressed with Howell's arts administration and fund-raising experience.

Howell agrees that her strengths lie in administration. She wants to help professors and students at UM achieve their goals, she said.

"My passion is to help people formulate their dreams," she said, and to help them "dream and make their dreams come true."

That's what she did at her last position at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where she helped establish a Music Technology Center and a \$3 million music library.

"She does her homework," said England. "She's thorough. She takes notes."

Howell said she was drawn to UM by its talented students and faculty and unique programs.

Howell got her Doctor of Arts degree in arts administration and music history and literature from the University of Northern Colorado, her Master of

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Shirley Howell

OPINION

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Miss America Pageant

A divorced Miss America? Heaven forbid!

At the Miss America Pageant, contestants are always called girls. For 78 years, the ladies sashaying down the Atlantic City runway, vying for some big-time scholarship money and a flashy crown, have checked their womanhood at the pageant door.

That's not all they've checked.

For the last 50 years, prospective contestants have also been required to sign a release stipulating that they have never been married or pregnant. But this year, pageant officials announced that they'd stop the practice, fearing that it might violate anti-discrimination laws. Potentially, that would have allowed divorcees and women who have had abortions to compete.

Well.

What's the world coming to?

Miss America 1993, Leanza Cornett, told the Washington Post she just couldn't believe it.

"I was like, 'What?' Out of all the things I could have expected, that is one I wouldn't think of in a million years," Cornett said. "There are still little girls out there who have held Miss America and others like her up on a pedestal. When you're sitting around the dinner table with your daughter or your little niece, it'll bring up so many questions."

Like what?

Let's hope those little girls ask some questions, something other than the age-old dilemma previously pondered by generations of little girls, "Why is she wearing high heels with her swimsuit?"

Isn't the new mission of the pageant supposed to be the promotion of bright, accomplished women? This year's contestants included a Princeton piano performance major and a Georgetown law student. These are not dumb pin-up girls. My guess is, they've spent a fair portion of their lives asking some tough questions and challenging the status quo.

But little girls across America probably won't be faced with the absolute horror of a divorcee singing "Send in the Clowns" next year, because the executive director who decided to relax the rules promptly withdrew his plan in the face of criticism. State pageant officials have gone to court to block the rule change, maintaining that divorcees and women who have had an abortion would "ruin the event and endanger hundreds of thousands of dollars from sponsors."

Letting those kind of girls in the pageant is immoral, the detractors said. Only women with some shred of virginal mystique are talented anyway, not to mention, ahem, marketable. Remember, heroes and heroines are always virginal. Witness most NBA sports stars.

It's not like anyone's asking the virgins, I mean, contestants, to boycott the "physical fitness" competition. The Miss America Pageant was close to tap dancing its way into the 21st century. Millions of viewers probably didn't care if Miss-whatever had ever been pregnant or married anyway, because their own mothers may have gone through both of those states themselves.

—Paige Parker

Notes From The Big Nowhere

The fine art of finger gestures

Column by



Chad Dundas

The horn in my 1984 Toyota Corolla has been broken ever since I acquired it last year. In fact, "broken" doesn't quite cover it. The entire middle

portion of the steering wheel (the entire horn apparatus) can be removed from the larger unit. Sometimes I like to take it off and toss it around the car's interior, usually to impress upon my passengers that they are indeed traveling in a pretty smooth ride.

My lack of a horn, coupled with the fact that people in this town can't drive, has led to much experimentation with other methods of communicating with my driving brethren. Most specifically, I like hand gestures. They're curt, to the point, and easy to understand.

Here's a rundown of some of my favorites:

The Finger

You should all be familiar with this maneuver. The Finger is the Jeff Gordon of lewd gestures. The old standby, the one everybody keeps in their back pocket to pull out whenever an old lady cuts them off in mid-afternoon traffic. No explanation of the practical applications of The Finger should be needed here.

The real problem with The Finger is overexposure. The Finger occurs with such astonishing regularity in modern society (even appearing regularly on cable television) that much of its original effectiveness has diminished. Simply put, The Finger is tired.

Through my studies I have come to believe that, for the discriminating gentleman, there are other, more effective hand gestures out there.

The Thumbs Up

This is my favorite alternative hand gesture. You probably know it as a positive, friendly display used often at sporting events and in the military. The Thumbs Up, however, can also be an effective tool for mocking others.

To correctly convey a negative message, it's a good idea to only use the Thumbs Up in situations where your sarcasm will be readily apparent. That is, when your target audience already knows they've screwed the pooch.

Example: Use the Thumbs Up when some idiot pulls out right in front of you at an intersection. This usually occurs because said moron

"didn't see you," typically because he/she was too stupid to look both ways before moving. Once they do see you, and it's abundantly clear that they're the asshole, a Thumbs Up extended out the driver's side window is a good way to add insult to their injury.

The A-Okay, Buddy

This is another conventionally positive hand signal that's easy and fun to make into a taunt. Again, you're most likely familiar with its presentation: Make a circle with your thumb and for finger while extending the other three fingers straight up in the air. Easy.

The difficult part is knowing when and how to apply the A-Okay, Buddy. I recommend a party atmosphere. The A-Okay, Buddy is the perfect sign to flash to one really annoying drunk guy who shows up at nearly every party. You know the one; he's the really loud guy who thinks he's being funny when he's really coming off like a big goof.

To use the A-Okay, Buddy, catch the guy's attention and hold up the gesture. Be sure to accompany it with a wide-grin and a sarcastic head-nod. It might also help to actually say "A-Okay, buddy."

There is about a 50 percent chance that the drunk will actually understand that he's the joke, depending on how much he's consumed, but any other nearby spectators should get a quality laugh. There is also a 30 percent chance that that drunk guy is me.

The Italian Thrust

The Thrust is by far the most obscure and, for my money, the most obscene gesture in my main repertoire. Allegedly, it is a bit of sign language often used by Italians to express emotions ranging from sadness to fury. I have no concrete evidence to prove that, of course. Mostly, I like to call it the Italian Thrust because the name itself sounds so nasty.

To properly perform the Thrust you begin by presenting an open left hand in front of you at chest level, with your palm facing you, thumb side up. Next, with your right hand, make a fist and place it in the palm of the left, as if you're punching it, with your knuckles lined up along the left index finger.

Abruptly thrust your fist upward, while simultaneously sliding the left palm downward. The fist should become fully exposed and the palm should make an audible slapping sound as it meets the right wrist. Repeat this motion crisply a few times. And you've done it.

Remember, the Italian Thrust is for special, very extreme situations only. If you overuse it, it will inevitably begin to lose its vulgarity (as we have seen with The Finger).



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Around the Oval

Miss America picks a social cause to champion during her reign. If you were Miss America, what would your social cause be and why?

•Melanie Hamlett

Senior, History

I would work to build up the self-esteem of young girls so they wouldn't have to participate in such ridiculous displays of T and A.



•Jeremy Moran

Junior, Wildlife Biology

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OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

Time to take a look at residency policy

My greatest accomplishment at this university was not the conferral of my masters degree, but rather my attainment of in-state residency status. Why was this the case? Why are graduate students suing the Montana University System?

The greatest problem with the residency policy is the six or fewer credits a semester requirement. This requirement is in direct violation of teaching/research assistantship contracts along with credit load requirements in certain graduate departments. The desire to gain in-state residency status and be a functional graduate student can be mutually exclusive tasks. There are a number of graduate students who are residents of this state, but are paying out-of-state tuition.

The Montana University System being sued over this residency issue was eventually going to happen. I co-authored an ASUM resolution last year identifying residency requirements as an important graduate student

issue, passing this information along to state legislatures, regents, and administration. The Board of Regents has offered no solutions to me. The regents are confident that the residency policy is legally sound. Well, to rephrase that, the regents may be confident that they can continue to deny residents of this state a cost of education guaranteed to other residents.

Just because something is legal doesn't mean its ethical.

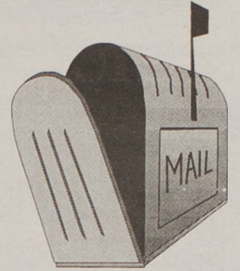
The state Legislature is quite happy with this policy and that's where the buck may stop, for they are the ones that put pressure on the regents.

State legislators do not want to spend taxpayers' money to educate someone who just comes here to get a cheap education. An elaborate residency policy has been constructed to see just how badly you want residency. For heaven's sake, let's make sure that all the researchers and teachers that come into this state don't want to stay here.

How can all of this be corrected? First, it has to happen slowly. If a higher pro-

portion of students start to receive in-state status, the university's general fund will be adversely affected and all students may have to pay more. Second, students must hold state legislators accountable for the state university system and vote for candidates that support higher education. Third, we need to identify what academic policies are in conflict with the residency require-

ments and change them. Fourth, the residency requirements themselves need to be evaluated on the basis of who they affect and if indeed they accomplish their purpose. It's time for critical evaluation of these policies. Too bad the university system had to be sued before it would listen. Why change the paradigm of reactive instead of proactive?



Chris Woodall
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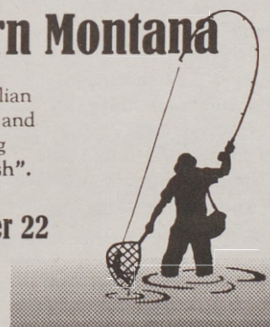
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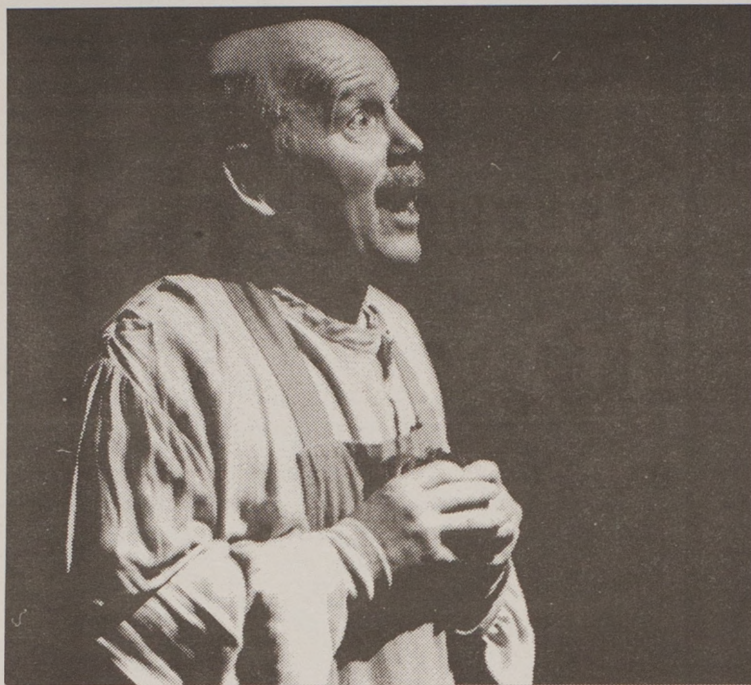


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Gary Fish as Clarence Obody, Angel 2nd Class, in the Montana Rep's "It's A Wonderful Life."

Patricia Peragine
Eye Spy Reporter

The Montana Repertory Theater will begin the second leg of its national tour of "It's A Wonderful Life" in October, employing 13 UM graduates, student interns and other Montanans for its 14-member cast.

"That's the fun part," said artistic director Greg Johnson. "It's a real Montana company." The only cast member who is not a UM alumnus is Kelly Boulware, of Seattle. Boulware plays the part of George Bailey.

It's good, too, Johnson said, that UM drama/dance students know the training they receive leads to professional employment.

Gary Fish, who plays the

role of Angel 2nd Class Clarence Obody, was a student of Johnson's eight years ago, Johnson said. Fish has now performed in four Montana Rep shows.

He has "earned his equity card, and now he's performing as a full-fledged member of the professional union — that's thrilling for me," Johnson said.

Fish, a retired English and theater teacher, returned to the University to study acting as a non-traditional student, said Johnson.

"We're clearly committed to Montana actors and especially students from the UM," said Johnson.

Another cast member, Buffie Rogers, who was a student intern last year, is returning this season as a

non-equity performer. Rogers performs three different characters from Bedford Falls.

"My first real job (as an actor) — I get paid for what I do," Rogers said. "It's nice to know I'm doing a job and not flipping hamburgers."

Rogers added: "Most universities don't have this — such a great opportunity for interns. You work with professional actors, then go back to school and finish your degree."

One major change for this year's show is the touring schedule.

Last year, the show toured the western half of the country during January, February and March — after the holiday season was over.

Johnson said he believed the story of George Bailey to

be timeless and not necessarily a Christmas story. But this year, he said, "We decided to ride the horse the direction he was running and produce it this year at Christmas-time." Because of the seasonal change, the company has tripled its bookings, he said.

Rogers knows this year's schedule will be a big change for the cast, as well.

Rogers likened last year's tour to "a bunch of adults going to summer camp." The first stop was Las Vegas — en route to the California coast.

"It was cold in Montana, and we played on the beaches during our afternoons off," Rogers said. But this year, she said, the company will be performing more shows, driving to many more cities and towns and having "not nearly

as much time off."

"Touring has given me a greater appreciation for the people on Broadway," Rogers said. "I will have played three different characters over 60 times. Think of those people who do the same show, same character, for eight years."

Rehearsal for "It's a Wonderful Life" begins in October. There will be only two afternoon shows in Missoula — for regional high-school students, as part of the Educational Outreach Program.

The East Coast tour will officially open in Decora, Iowa, on Nov. 5 and will close December 23.

For its 2001 season, the Montana Rep plans to perform "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Montana Rep sets the stage for UM actors

"Most universities don't have this — such a great opportunity for interns. You work with professional actors, then go back to school and finish your degree."

Buffie Rogers,
Montana Repertory Theatre

The Eye Spy Shameless Self-Promoters' Calendar

Editor's Note: Here at Eye Spy, we're all about helping those who help themselves. In honor of that spirit, we present you with a few upcoming musical events for which we received a press release, press packet, CD, numerous phone calls, or all of the above. Not that we haven't made some editorial decisions, however. We think you'll like what we've chosen.

TONIGHT

•**Rising Lion** is a funky, roots-reggae band from New York City. We have been assured by someone in the know that this is to be a great show. We even listened to the CD: 'Twas mighty fine. Time: 9 p.m. Place: The Cowboy Bar. Pocket change: \$3.
•UM department of music presents a faculty recital. Featured artists are **Maxine Ramey-Anderson**, clarinet, and the **Sapphire Trio**, which includes Ramey-Anderson, Margaret

Baldrige on violin and Jody Graves on piano. They will be performing works by Stadler, David, Sari and Schickele. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: The Music Recital Hall, UM Music Building. Pocket change: \$5 general admission, \$3 students and seniors.

WEDNESDAY

•**Big House** plays. Time: Doors open at 7 p.m., openers open at 8, Big House plays at 9. Place: The Cowboy Bar. Pocket Change: \$10.

THURSDAY

•**Watsonville Patio** swings through town yet again. Those of you who read Eye Spy regularly will recall Courtney Lowery's gushing review of their latest album, "Population 02." Check them out. Time: 9 p.m. Place: The Ritz. Pocket Change: \$7 (and you can get a ticket in advance).

FRIDAY

•The Eighth Annual Montana/Idaho Clarinet Festival features a recital by the **Verdehr Trio** with **Elsa**

Ludewig Verdehr, clarinetist.

Contemporary composers have written over 110 pieces for the Verdehr Trio, and the trio has performed all over the world in some of the world's most famous concert halls — which ought to clue you in that this will be a great recital. Maybe, just this one Friday, you could forego the PBR and cigarettes? Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: The Music Recital Hall, UM Music Building. Pocket change: \$5 adults, \$3 students and seniors. (For more information about the festival and what you have to do to attend the whole thing, call Maxine Ramey-Anderson at 243-2155 or 243-6880.)

ALSO COMING SOON, SO HOP ON DOWN TO THE UC BOX OFFICE WHILE TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE:

•**Jethro Tull:** They brought you "Aqualung," and they're still alive.

Wow. Sept. 27 at the Caras Park Pavilion. Tickets are \$28.

•**Otis Taylor:** Blues master. Oct. 1 at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students.

•**They Might Be Giants:** They Might Be on Tour! Oct. 3 at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$18 general, \$16 youth and students. (Also, these guys just released an album — available only on MP3 format on emusic.com. The computer revolution continues.)

•**The Ying Quartet:** Making classical music enjoyable for everyone. Again, you might be wise to forego the PBR for one night. Oct. 9 at the Music Recital Hall, UM Music Building. Tickets are \$16 youth and students, \$17 seniors/faculty/staff, \$18 general.

•**Insane Clown Posse:** No kidding. We swear. They're coming to Missoula. Oct. 15 at the UC Commons. Tickets are \$20.

Clamped cars, wandering underwear wearers and an elevator escapee

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

**Wednesday, Sept. 15,
3:54 p.m.**

A man was wandering around in his underwear near Main Hall. UM Police told him to get dressed and he put his skirt on.

**Friday, Sept. 17,
6:18 p.m.**

A person in Schreiber Gym was talking about bombs. The individual was arrested by UM Police and transported to St. Patrick Hospital for further evaluation.

She got stuck and UM Police had to help her escape.

**Friday, Sept. 17,
12:48 p.m.**

A person was running down

South Avenue wearing only underwear. Witnesses said the suspect was heading toward University Village.

**Saturday, Sept. 18,
2:17 p.m.**

After receiving three complaints, UM Police removed 20-30 drummers from the courtyard between Duniway and Miller. The drummers were cooperative and left.

POLICE BLOTTER

**Thursday, Sept. 16,
10:18 a.m.**

A caller reported a male carrying a rifle in a case heading toward the Science Complex. UM Police were unable to locate him.

**Friday, Sept. 17,
10:25 a.m.**

An officer spotted a white Dodge Neon with a forged parking permit. The officer had the wheels clamped.

**Friday,
Sept. 17,
7:45 p.m.**

Vandals shot BBs during the soccer game through the window of a truck top and shattered the glass. The suspects have not been caught.

**Friday, Sept. 17,
7:38 p.m.**

A girl tried to use an elevator, unaware that it was turned off, in the Continuing Education Building.

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SPORTS

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Spikers 9-1 heading into Big Sky play

Volleyball team avenges only loss of season, captures home tournament

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana volleyball team, after winning the Montana Invitational last weekend, must now turn its attention to the conference part of their schedule.

But don't expect the team to start slowing down anytime soon.

The Grizzlies are coming off of a 3-1 win over Idaho in the championship of the Montana Invitational last Saturday and will open their Big Sky Conference schedule with matches Friday night at Idaho State University and Saturday at Weber State University.

"We feel very good," said coach Dick Scott of his team. "We've accomplished everything we've wanted to in the pre-conference part of our schedule."

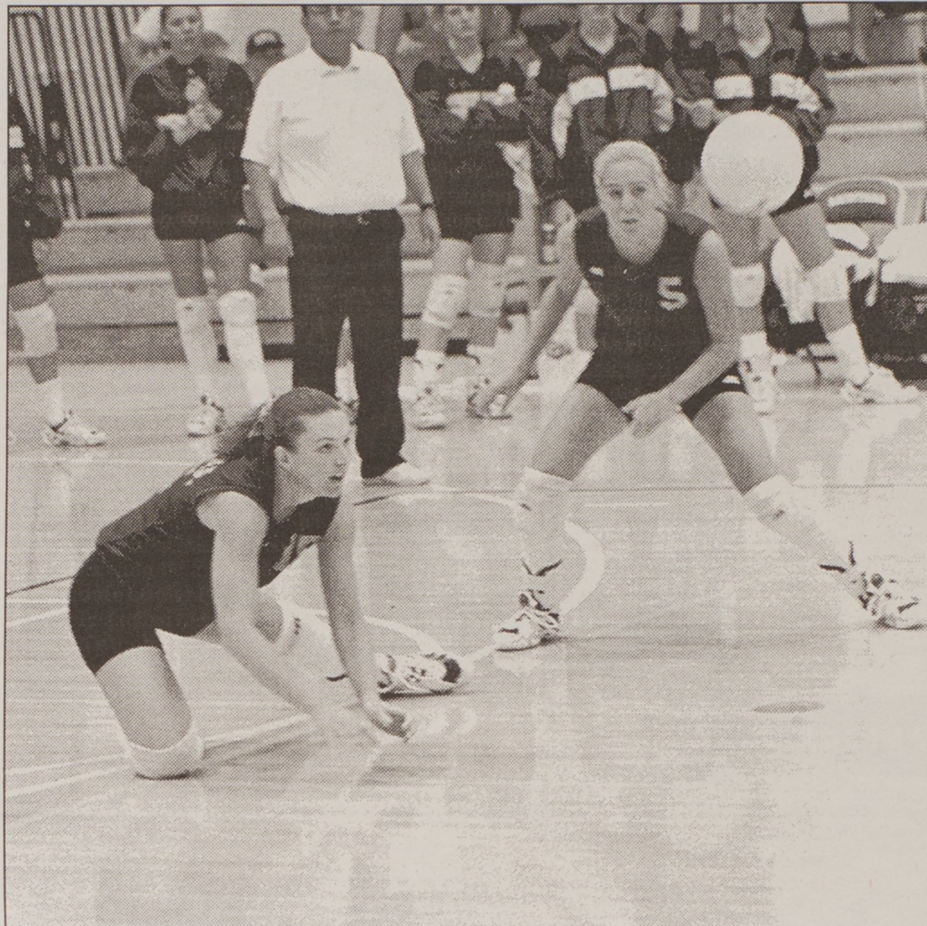
UM has steamrolled to a 9-1 record and they have won all three tournaments they have played in. The team has already avenged its only loss of the season, a Sept. 7 road loss to the Vandals.

Scott says the fierce non-conference competition will only strengthen his team for Big Sky play.

"That's why we try to schedule as many (tough opponents) as we can in that three-week period," he said.

According to Scott, the schedule has helped his team gain a bit of an edge heading into league play, but they still have to get it done on the hardwood.

"We've gotten a lot



Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

Kodi Taylor digs for the ball as Lindsay Kaiser looks on in a game against Portland Saturday. The Griz won in four games and went on to win the tournament.

tougher mentally," he said. "Now we have to prove it where it really counts — in conference."

If the Grizzlies have proven anything thus far it's that they have the horses to compete in the Big Sky.

Among them is junior setter Tara Conner who has emerged as the team leader. Conner won her second tournament MVP award of the season at the Montana Invitational and was named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week.

"We're looking to win the conference."

—Dick Scott
UM volleyball coach

"It was well-deserved," Scott said of Conner. "The setter is so important and critical to any team's success. She's done a very good job of running the team. She's the quarterback."

Middle hitter Kodi Taylor

and outside hitter Sarah Parsons also were named to the all-tournament squads.

Given the team's recent success, Scott is looking for even bigger things to come.

"We're looking to win the conference," he said. "We certainly have that opportunity. We can't overlook anybody. If we take each opponent as they come, we'll have the opportunity to host the conference tournament. That has always been our goal. We just have to compete hard every match."

NCAA suspends decision on BYU rule

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The BYU women's soccer team got its biggest victory of the season last week without even taking the field.

The NCAA championship cabinet, meeting in Indianapolis Thursday, suspended waivers approved earlier this season by committees governing competition in women's soccer and women's basketball.

The committees had sought to ban from NCAA play any school with written policies against Sunday competition. Thursday's ruling clears the way for BYU to play in the NCAA tournaments if the Cougars qualify.

BYU defeated UM 4-1 on Sept. 6 in Missoula.

"I felt all along this happened because the NCAA people didn't understand our position, that we were not going to accommodate them," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU's director of women's athletics.

The waivers were approved after national television contracts for the NCAA finals in both sports placed the games on Sundays.

If BYU or Campbell, the only schools

affected by the waivers, reach this season's championship game in either sport, the NCAA said Thursday it will alter its schedule.

"We concluded that if a team has earned the opportunity to participate in a championship through its performance, we must do everything possible to accommodate them," said Jean Lenti Ponsetto of DePaul, chairwoman of the championship cabinet.

BYU is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Campbell is a Southern Baptist college in Buies Creek, N.C.

Administrators on those campuses challenged the committee rulings.

The Trans America Athletic Conference, of which Campbell is a member, has proposed legislation to eliminate the waiver.

The BYU women's soccer team is 6-0 and ranked 11th in the sport's latest coaches poll.

"They are ecstatic, just thrilled," Michaelis said of the Cougars' players and staff.

In initially approving the waivers,

NCAA officials said changing the tournament schedule to accommodate one school could cause too much disruption to others.

In the appeal, BYU and Campbell outlined a possible legal challenge.

Michaelis said the NCAA approved a clause earlier this year which prohibits discrimination based on sex, race, creed or religious beliefs.

"We prefer to think they made their decision on a philosophical basis and not under the threat of legal action," Michaelis said.

In women's basketball, the final has been played on a Sunday for years. At BYU, the Sunday issue became topical in soccer after the Cougars reached the third round of last year's NCAA tournament.

For 35 years, the Sunday Rule, also known as the BYU Rule, has allowed teams qualifying for NCAA play in any sport to request not to be assigned competition on certain days because of religious beliefs.

Women's soccer and women's basketball were the only two sports in which governing committees approved the waivers.

FOOTBALL UPDATE

Big Sky Standings

Team	Big Sky	Overall
Montana	1-0	2-0
Portland State	1-0	2-1
Weber State	1-0	2-1
Montana State	0-0	2-1
Northern Arizona	0-0	1-1
Cal State-Northridge	0-0	1-1
Cal State-Sacramento	0-1	2-1
Idaho State	0-1	2-1
Eastern Washington	1-0	1-2

Last week:

EWU 39 @ PSU 48

ISU 24 @ WSU 27

UC Davis 27 @ Sacramento 48

MSU 37 @ Cal Poly 40

NAU 14 @ New Mexico 45

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 19 and points.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Georgia Southern (36)	2-1	1,658	1
2. Montana (18)	2-0	1,564	3
3. Appalachian State (1)	1-1	1,546	4
4. Northern Iowa (8)	3-0	1,520	6
5. Troy State (5)	2-0	1,440	8
6. Hofstra	3-0	1,368	7
7. Delaware	3-0	1,235	9
8. Tennessee State (1)	3-0	1,209	12
9. Massachusetts (2)	1-1	1,179	2
10. Hampton	3-0	1,155	10
11. Illinois State	2-1	1,091	5
12. Southern	3-0	1,083	11
13. Western Illinois	3-0	934	14
14. Villanova	2-1	822	22
15. Lehigh	2-0	641	17
16. South Florida	2-1	565	21
17. Northern Arizona	1-1	472	16
18. Youngstown State	2-1	465	20
19. Florida A&M	1-2	415	13
20. East Tennessee St.	3-0	402	25
21. Jackson State	2-1	369	24
22. Northwestern State	1-2	330	23
23. McNeese State	1-2	189	15
24. Eastern Kentucky	2-1	173	—
25. Southern Illinois	3-0	151	—

The USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Top 25 college football coaches poll, with number of first-place votes, record in parentheses, total points and last week's ranking:

(thru games of September 18)

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. Geo Southern (21) (2-1)	914	1
2. Montana (7) (2-0)	878	5
3. Troy St (6) (2-0)	858	4
4. Appalachian St (1) (1-1)	855	3
5. Northern Iowa (1) (3-0)	853	6
6. Hofstra (3-0)	777	8
7. Delaware (3-0)	715	9
8. Tennessee St (2) (3-0)	700	10
9. Hampton (3-0)	657	11
10. Southern (3-0)	623	12
11. Massachusetts (1) (1-1)	618	2
12. Western Illinois (1) (3-0)	502	14
13. Illinois St (2-1)	489	7
14. Villanova (2-1)	448	21
15. Youngstown St (2-1)	321	17
16. Lehigh (2-0)	300	25
17. South Florida (2-1)	291	24
18. Tie — Florida A&M (1-2)	261	13
East Tenn St (3-0)	261	22
20. Northern Arizona (1-1)	259	16
21. Jackson St (2-1)	191	NR
22. Eastern Kentucky (2-1)	165	23
23. Northwestern St (1-2)	164	19
24. Montana St (2-1)	151	20
25. McNeese St (1-2)	134	15

Dropped Out: No. 18 Richmond.

Others Receiving Votes: Sacramento St

70, Southern Ill 69, Southern Utah 59,

Richmond 56, Elon 52, Connecticut 44,

Stephen F. Austin 37, Portland St 30, Cal

Poly 29, New Hampshire 19, Furman 18,

Murray St 13, SW Missouri St 12, Colgate

12, So Carolina St 11, Western Carolina 9,

Howard 9, Chattanooga 9, Samford 8,

Grambling 7, Eastern Ill 6, Towson 5,

James Madison 5, Weber St 4, Morehead

St 4, Maine 4, Eastern Washington 4,

Bethune Cookman 4, Pennsylvania 3,

Western Kentucky 2, Arkansas-Pine Bluff 1.

SPORTS

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Soccer team earns weekend split

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

The UM women's soccer team found out this weekend that the first score is always the toughest; after that, everything is a little easier.

After failing to put up an initial score in a 1-0 loss to the University of Utah on Friday, the Grizzlies came out Sunday against Washington State University, scored the first one and never looked back, trouncing the Cougars 4-0 in front of a small but spirited crowd at the South Campus Field.

The Grizzlies were a little sluggish in the first half against the Cougars and it looked as if the game would be a defensive standoff. But in the 41th minute, business started to pick up. Junior midfielder Glenna Ryan made a nifty steal at mid-field and sent a lead pass to senior forward Heidi Melville.

Melville took the pass and leveled a WSU defender before gathering herself and blasting a shot at goaltender Lindsey Jorgenson. The ball, which came from just under 20 yards out, ricocheted off Jorgenson's hand and went into the goal.

While the shot drew numerous cheers along with oohs and aahs from a crowd impressed by its sheer power, a collective sigh of relief could be heard from the Grizzly bench.

Even with the sluggish play in the first half, most people would be satisfied with a 1-0 lead. But head coach Betsy Duerksen wasn't.

"We came out a little on our heels," Melville said. "At halftime, coach just said to get our butts in gear. We went all out and played with all our heart."

Duerksen said the team needed the encouragement.

"I just didn't think we were playing as well we could play," Duerksen said. "Not that we were playing terrible, but that we kept giving the ball away." The second half picked up pretty much where the first half ended, with the Grizzlies applying the offensive pressure. Not to be outdone by Melville, junior midfielder Jodi Campbell headed in a rebounded ball off of a shot from Ryan to notch her fifth goal of the season in the 51st minute. Campbell has accounted for most of the Grizzly offense this season, scoring goals in five of UM's six games.

But the offense wasn't done. In fact it was much like the Energizer bunny — it just kept going and going in circles around the Washington State defense.

In a play made for any highlight film, sophomore midfielder Colleen Joyce headed a beautiful pass to charging forward Heather Olson, leaving her one-on-one with Jorgenson. It was no contest, as Olson put the ball on the far post in textbook fashion for her second goal of the season.

The goal brought the crowd of just under 500 people to their feet and Olson to her stomach as she dove headfirst onto the turf, only to be dogpiled by her teammates.

The Cougars were clearly laboring on both sides of the ball and Jorgenson looked as if she was a little shell-shocked. But her work wasn't finished.

Freshman midfielder Brianna Hitchcock came off of the bench and made her presence felt immediately, stealing a ball at midfield and delivering a pass to



Amy Layne/Kaimin

UM goalie Amy Bevis deflects a shot during Sunday's game against the Washington State Cougars of the Pac-10 conference. The Grizzlies won the game 4-0.

Melville. Melville sent a high lead pass to a streaking Michele Badilla-Gesek. The diminutive dynamo poured a little salt in WSU's wounds with a shot to the right corner. Though the goal was impressive, the celebration was even better with a handspring and front somersault that would have made Olympic gymnast Kerri Strug proud.

The explosion of offense was exactly what Duerksen was looking for after the Utah game. But even more important was the fact that the scoring was spread out.

"We have been so dependent on Jodi scoring for us," Duerksen said. "It was exciting to have some different kids con-

tribute. It will help us in the long run."

For junior midfielder Shannon Forslund, the key to success was keeping a cool head.

"We have been a little too excited when we have gotten in front of the goal," Forslund said. "We just relaxed a little more when we got in front of the net."

Defensively, the Griz were solid. The Cougars' leading goal scorer, Deka DeWitt, was held to only two shots on goal.

Amy Bemis and Natalie Hiller combined on the shutout. The tandem had five saves on a total of nine shots on goal.

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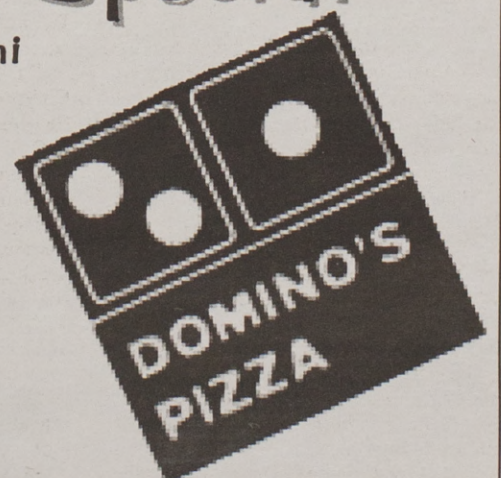
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Education degree from the University of Puget Sound and her undergraduate degree in science from Henderson State University in Arkansas.

"I was pulled into the arts because I loved to sing," she said.

She taught high school science until her son went to kindergarten. Then she went back to school to learn about music and art administration.

"I love working with all the arts," she said.

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Law

requires that all students participate in the trial advocacy program, he said.

During a presentation of the award last week at the Montana Bar Association's annual meeting in Bozeman, ACTL Regent Payton Smith described UM's school as the best he had ever seen.

"The committee was extremely impressed by the breadth and scope of your trial advocacy teaching programs as well as the superb faculty you have assembled," Payton said, presenting Dean Eck with a plaque and a \$50,000 check.

The UM law school "is helping our profession and the judicial system live up to the

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Actos

approached by the pharmaceutical company Upjohn. Midway through the research, Upjohn backed out because it feared the drug would not be approved by the FDA.

Despite this, Grund kept working on it.

"I knew it was a good drug," Grund said.

Grund found financial support from the American Heart Association. For the past three years Grund, Professors Jerry Smith and Charles Eyer, and

UM students have been testing lab rats to prove to the FDA that Actos is a safe and effective drug.

Now the drug is marketed by Takeda Chemical Industries Ltd. of Japan, in a joint agreement with Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis. There are two similar drugs on the market, Rezulin and Avandia.

Diabetes is the third leading cause of U.S. deaths, and diabetics normally die of heart complications.

"We're very serious about trial advocacy in the school. People here are good trial advocates when they graduate."

Greg Munro,

UM law school professor

high standards which we must maintain if our country is to be free," Payton said.

Eck said the money will be used to cover expenses for competitions. The school's trial teams participate in regional and national events.

Last year, UM placed first and second in the regional American Trial Lawyers Association competition. A UM team finished first in the regional moot court competition and advanced to the elimination round of the national event in 1996.

Eck credited both faculty within the university and members of the community with helping develop the UM program into a national standard.

"We have a number of judges and lawyers around the state that help our trial advocacy program," Eck said. "People in the community care. People are always trying."

More parking now available on campus

Campus Security opens 131 spaces near Recreation Annex

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

In an attempt to give students the parking they paid for, Campus Security has opened 131 more parking spaces on campus.

"It takes some of the pressure off of everybody that registered a vehicle," said Kenneth Willett, director of Campus Security.

Lot Z, located north of the Recreation Annex, was closed last year because of ongoing construction on the Events Center. Since then, Campus Security has cleared the area to make way for more student

parking. While the lot was closed, the University expanded it from about 75 spaces to 131, including four handicap spaces, and resurfaced and repainted lines on the pavement.

In addition, Eddy Avenue, the Student Health Services and the Gallagher Business Building, and Connell Avenue, between Gallagher and

Brantly Hall, are open after being repaved and painted over the weekend.

Even with all the improvements there will always be parking complaints, Willett said.

"They've had a parking problem on campus

since there was a campus," he said. Willett remembers complaining about the situation when he was a student in the '60s.

"It takes some of the pressure off of everybody that registered a vehicle."

Kenneth Willett,
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