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Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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GameDay Kaimin

Special Section

Drew Miller and the Griz look to rebound against Northridge.

Sports

Page 9

Soccer team begins conference play Friday.

Eye Spy

Page 10

Eye Spy reviews a new exhibit of native and modern art from Papua New Guinea.

Inside

Page 6

UM students take time to be big brothers and sisters to Missoula's youth.

Today's Weather

Sprinkles

High 67°

Low 42°

For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 24

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

UM faculty rakes in millions of research dollars

Deans attribute more than \$31.4 million in grants to quality educators

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

UM schools and departments racked up more than \$31.4 million in research money last year, with the School of Forestry at the top of the list.

The forestry school's faculty has amassed nearly \$6 million in grant money during the 1998-1999 school year, a total

that has grown considerably over the past few years.

Perry Brown, dean of the forestry school, said funding totals are up nearly 60 percent since the 1994-1995 school year primarily because of the quality of the faculty and its efforts to secure funding.

"We've got a group of very aggressive faculty members," Brown said, referring to the number of grant proposals submitted during the last few years.

UM's location in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, where many of today's big issues and

endangered animals reside, is another factor that helps researchers find funding, Brown said.

"No doubt there are things that are very attractive here," he said. "We have positioned ourselves to take advantage of the issues that are going on."

The school has also encouraged undergraduate students to apply for research money, a new trend that the forestry school and other UM departments promote, Brown said.

The dean of the Division of

See GRANTS, page 12

U of M	Research Grants
\$5,995,346.96	Forestry
\$4,077,626.50	Biological Science
\$3,365,538	Education/Curriculum
\$1,628,028	Chemistry
\$1,214,011.68	Pharmacy
Total for Top Five: \$17,753,972.14	
from U of M Research Administration	

Boarders find room to shred on campus

Boarding to school is cheap, fun and stylish, enthusiasts say

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Bicycles and motorized vehicles aren't the only way that UM students get to campus. A seemingly large number of students are riding skateboards. Junior Josh Mahan is one of them.

"This is the most long boards I've ever seen," Mahan said of the kind of board that is used more for speed than tricks.

It usually takes Mahan five minutes on his Sector Nine long board to get to campus from his Front Street house, which is six blocks away.

"I ride a skateboard over a car because it's less pollution and because of the bad air quality in Missoula," Mahan said. "I ride boards over bikes because they're a little more fun, a little different and more style."

But skateboards aren't all good, Mahan said. "The distances are time consuming," Mahan said. "And uphill travel is tedious."

It's not an all-year-round activity either.

"Once winter starts coming, I'm going to break (my bike) out," Mahan said.

Junior Waylon Alsbury rides his skateboard for economical reasons.

"My car's always broken," Alsbury said. "And riding a skateboard is more fun and it feels like you're getting something accomplished."

Junior Brad Kraft said he feels there are many more skateboarders around campus than in previous years and that campus is skateboarder friendly.

"It's an awesome place to skate," Kraft said. "It's real smooth and you sure get a workout."

Freshman James McKnight rides a skateboard because it's convenient.



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

Kurt Lansing trails behind Dan Armstrong Thursday afternoon on their way to campus. "Skateboarding is the bomb. I like skating to school because it gives me a little play time before sitting in class for an hour," Armstrong said.

"It's easy to take a board into class and you don't have to lock it up," said McKnight.

Sophomore Ryan Ashworth uses it to get downtown on the weekends.

"I usually skateboard at night," Ashworth said. "I ride all over the road at night, to the bars usually."

But Mahan thinks riding a skateboard at night is a death trap.

"You can't see the cracks in the sidewalk," Mahan said.

So he rides in the bike lanes, which Mahan said hasn't been a problem for any bikers, but he gets honked at by the motorized vehicles.

Although freshman Chris Stark rides his skateboard to class, his real motivation is the opposite sex.

"I ride it to pick up chicks," Stark said.

UM alumni bridge generation gap

From drinking to football, former students say UM is pretty much the same

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Nothing changes at UM except the seasons, say several alumni back in town for Homecoming.

"(Students) still have the deer-in-the-headlights look that we had when we were in school," said Sam

Martin, Class of '81.

Lee Woodward, Class of '53, heard that UM was the sixth-ranked party school in the nation and remarked that things don't change much.

"When I was a student, we did a hell of a lot of drinking, probably more than they do now," Woodward said.

Woodward also noted that UM still has a pretty good-looking student body.

"I don't think the students have changed much,

See BRIDGE, page 4

Jesse resident cited for soaking pedestrian

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

UM Police say a Jesse Hall resident succeeded in ruining at least one person's sunny afternoon by dousing her with a garbage bucket full of water before he was apprehended.

The incident occurred on Monday afternoon, when UM Police allege that Charles Buchman became bored and decided to unleash various amounts of water on people passing below his fourth floor dorm window, which faces west toward Arthur Avenue.

"It was a very dumb

thing to do," said Ken Willett, director of Campus Security.

Buchman apparently began the assault with 44-ounce cups of water, but soon switched to trash can loads, according to UM Police. At that point, he hit an unidentified woman with several gallons of water, completely soaking her, according to court records.

"The victim came in the lobby, mad as hell and soaking wet," Willett said. Resident assistants who dealt with the situation refused to comment on the

See SOAKED, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Ventura proves he's a moron

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A new poll shows that pro-wrestler-turned-Minnesota Jesse Ventura's approval rate has plummeted following an interview he did with Playboy.

It seems Ventura made some interesting comments: that "organized religion is a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people," that the perpetrators in the Navy's Tailhook scandal were misunderstood and that he would like to be reincarnated as a 38DD bra.

Since he made those comments, his approval rating has gone down by an earth-shattering 19 percentage points. Three out of five people in his state now think he's a bad role model.

I've got one thing to say to that: Well, duh.

That's exactly the reason I wouldn't have voted for Jesse Ventura if I lived in Minnesota. I actually agree with what he's done legislatively, but I could have guessed he was going to eventually say some really stupid things. Pro-wrestlers depend on shock value and are known for not holding back in their opinions.

Well, Minnesota, you got what you asked for. You're stuck with this kind of nonsense at least until the end of Ventura's term. It's pretty obvious he's not going to seek re-election: No sane politician says that only the weak-minded believe in religion and expects to be re-elected.

In fact, his spokesman told The Associated Press the results of the poll were a relief. They had been expecting much worse.

So, what happens when you elect your governor for shock value and he goes too far? I wouldn't dare bring up the I-word; he still has a 54 percent approval rating. The answer is that you hunker down and weather the storm and hope your state doesn't go down the drain before you can elect someone else.

Unfortunately, the people

who are really left holding the bag on this one are the kind folks from the Reform Party. The current chairman of the party has asked Ventura to leave the party, but he's one of the few successful elected officials they have, and, besides party founder H. Ross Perot, the most well-known.

So, while Ventura has his lark up in Minnesota, the rest of the party is facing an image problem: They haven't had too much success, and their one golden boy is turning into a flop.

Let this be a lesson to all those who are tempted to use someone's celebrity status to get their state or party into the limelight: don't.

Who knows what Warren Beatty would say if he was president?

—Andy Gammill

A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

Versus

Praise the Lord for Jesse Ventura

I've got to give it up for Jesse Ventura.

It's true the man is loud and loves the spotlight. And he did dupe the people of Minnesota so badly they quickly became a joke more laughable than Britney Spears' overnight "chest growth spurt."

But what the Land of a Thousand Lakes isn't realizing is that they've given America someone who will actually tell it like it is and really not give a damn about what the polls say afterward.

Hate him or love him, you have to admit Governor Ventura comes out and says things we often talk about in bars, at home and behind the doors of our offices. Ventura is sometimes portrayed as a professional wrestler looking to tear down the state of Minnesota for personal gain. Not so. Anyone who does his homework on Ventura will realize he entered politics, originally running and getting elected mayor of

his town, for the very reason politics were created; he was upset about an issue and no one was listening.

Though he puts it bluntly, what Governor Ventura is receiving the most flak over is the most interesting thing he's said yet. Ventura does belong to a church, but when he says "organized religion is an excuse for people to stick their noses in other people's business" he makes a good point. Why should one's personal relationship with God be anyone's business but their own?

I wish UM had a person like Jesse Ventura hanging around to ruffle the feathers of the politically-correct talking heads.

He'd probably bust into an ASUM meeting and tell the bigwigs to do something besides talking about passing a resolution that would try to promote more talking — whatever the hell that is.

He'd likely tell George Dennison that no one really believes anymore that we "accidentally" miscalculated the projected number of admissions for the fifth year in a row.

He'd certainly tell the Homecoming King and Queen that they are the only goons anywhere who would give more than a buffalo nickel to be called something as ridiculous as "UM royalty." And he'd surely consider it ludicrous to compare Homecoming to Thanksgiving.

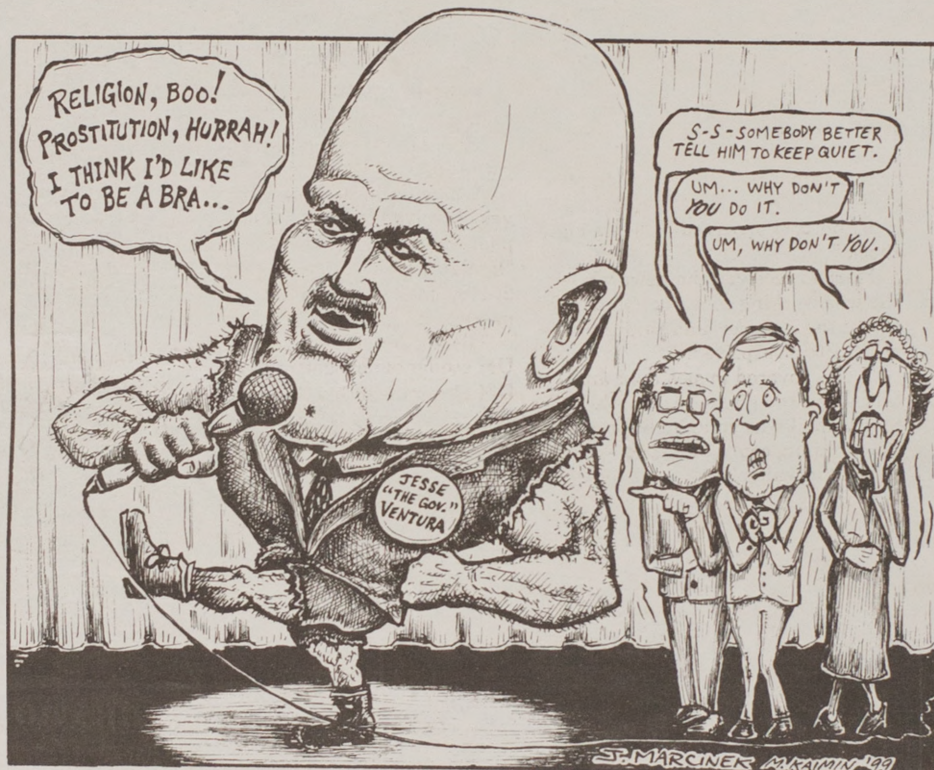
I think a lot of what Ventura says is nuts. His theories on gun control make me want to lock him in a padded room somewhere, but I love the fact that he's talking. I love that he can cut through the B.S. every now and then and really nail a subject.

I'd trade five Al Gores for one Jesse Ventura. I wouldn't vote for him for president, but I'm glad the people of Minnesota were backwards enough to make him a governor. I think he may even do an admirable job.

And if Warren Beatty is willing to stir the pot too, I'll be the first guy to give him a microphone.

God forbid he might say something original.

—Kevin Van Valkenburg



BY THE NUMBERS	4	51	30	80	95	23
	Number of students (two male, two female) spotted throwing rocks at a squirrel in the Oval Thursday. <small>Kaimin</small>	Number of days the FBI was in a standoff with Branch Davidians at their compound in Waco, Texas in 1993. <small>Associated Press</small>	Minutes it took the Davidian compound to burn to the ground after "unusual heat sources" were spotted by the FBI. <small>Time Magazine</small>	Number of Branch Davidians who lost their lives in the fire. <small>Associated Press</small>	Percentage of Americans who think smoking is harmful. <small>Gallup Poll</small>	Percentage of Americans who smoke. <small>Gallup Poll</small>
	60	\$30,982	\$35,172	7	1 in 20	\$6,600
	Number of microscopic insect fragments allowed per six 100-gram sample of chocolate liquor by the USDA. <small>The Book of Lists</small>	Median household income in Missoula County. <small>U.S. Census</small>	Median household income nationally. <small>U.S. Census</small>	Number of times Muhammad Ali claims to have seen UFOs. <small>The Book of Lists</small>	Percentage of Americans who will spend time in prison in their lifetime. <small>U.S. Department of Justice</small>	Amount paid at auction for the body tag from Lee Harvey Oswald's corpse. <small>The Book of Lists</small>

Montana Kaimin

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Homecoming candidates vie for crown

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

As the Homecoming court is presented wearing their best apparel, hair perfectly coiffed and make-up just so, it may not be evident that disguised in tuxedos and gowns are a snowboarding professor, a fraternity president, an aspiring rugby player and a student who remembers hiding out in a darkroom during high school homecoming.

Patience Llewellyn, Alumni Homecoming intern, hails this year's court as the best of the best.

Heidi von Marbod, Andrea Schmitt, Lisa Sutherland, Stephen Forrest III, Marcus Kosena and Jeff Wood will vie for the 1999 crown. The king and queen will be announced Friday.

It would be hard to find a student organization that the Homecoming candidates haven't at some point in time belonged to. Their combined resume ranges from ASUM to the logging team to the Greek system.

"I've really done a lot of things that the university has to offer," Marbod said, including teaching a class on snowboarding and participating on the UM logging team.

Forrest said he has also taken advantage of the large variety of extracurricular activities at UM as a past ASUM senator, advocate member and one of the founding members of the UM College Democrats.

The Homecoming court is full of students who want to make the most of their time at UM, Forrest said.

"They want to do more things than get their degree and get money," Forrest said.

Marbod said that it was her love of tradition that prompted her to run for Homecoming Queen.

"I am a strong believer in tradition," Marbod said, comparing

"To me, Homecoming should be UM students now getting to know UM alumni,"

— Lisa Sutherland
Homecoming candidate.

Homecoming to traditional holidays like Thanksgiving. "What better way to get excited than to be a part of it."

Wood also said that tradition played a role in his applying to be on Homecoming court.

"Homecoming brings people back together that might not see each other normally," said Wood, who is president of Phi Gamma Delta.

Wood said he remembers attending Homecoming with his father, who is a UM alumnus, and watching him talk to college friends he hadn't seen all year.

Although Forrest also has familial ties to the university, death threats provided most of the impetus behind his candidacy.

"Friends threatened to kill me if I did not run," said Forrest. "They thought I would be a good representative."

The idea of being on the Homecoming court is pretty foreign to Forrest, who said that in high school he hid during Homecoming.

"Wow, to be on the Homecoming court here," Forrest said. "It's a big shock."

Marbod received the news while she was working construction at the end of the summer, and said she was also a little surprised.

"I was covered in saw dust and talking on the phone to someone telling me I was going to be on the Homecoming court," Marbod said.

Schmitt said she remembers the "almost magical atmosphere" of the Singing on the Steps as a freshman

and was awestruck with the illumination of the campus.

"I was just so impressed with how the Oval looked and the tradition that is unique to the campus," Schmitt said.

Although Schmitt is pleased with the jam-packed three years she has spent at UM, the petite queen candidate would have liked to have had some rugby playing time.

During an Edinburgh vacation, Schmitt witnessed a national rugby game and while cheering with the rowdy crowds, she fell in love with the game.

"It was just absolutely electrifying," Schmitt said. "I thought, 'I'm going to play rugby.'"

Although Kosena studied abroad, he didn't bring home a new appreciation of a sport because he was too busy campaigning for the 1999 ASUM business manager position.

Kosena said he wanted to support the Homecoming cause with his candidacy.

"I decided that I wanted to run for Homecoming King because I thought it was a way to show my school spirit," Kosena said.

Sutherland said she blames her roommate for her Homecoming candidacy.

"She put the bug in my head," Sutherland said.

Although Sutherland hasn't been very involved in Homecoming in the past, she said this year's theme, "Bridging Generations: 1900s to 2000s," makes her candidacy appropriate.

"To me, Homecoming should be UM students now getting to know UM alumni," Sutherland said, but she is in no hurry to become an alumni herself. She plans to continue her education.

"I am not quite ready to brave the world," Sutherland said.

Long application process for King and Queen titles

Kodi Hirst
Montana Kaimin

Students who want to wear the crown and wield the scepter must submit an application mid-summer, which consists of essays exploring their personal achievements and goals. The applicants also submit a resume with their extracurricular activities and community involvement.

"The application is usually about themselves and what they have accomplished," said Patience Llewellyn, alumni Homecoming intern.

A panel of eight judges consisting of students, faculty and community members review the applications and choose the top three females and the top three males.

These six individuals were chosen mainly based on their campus and community involvement as well as their personal accomplishments, Llewellyn said.

During Homecoming Week, the candidates are required to attend all Homecoming functions and will be interviewed to determine king and queen.

In addition to the interview, candidates each give a presentation based on the theme of the year.

Since this year the theme is "Bridging Generations: 1900s to 2000s," candidates gave a presentation Tuesday on the alumni they admired the most, Llewellyn said.

Candidates will be judged on professionalism, presentation, speech and "the vision they have for themselves," Llewellyn said.

King and queen are crowned Friday during the traditional Singing on the Steps, and the court is presented at the Homecoming football game.

Press Box, The Bodega, Old Post Pub, Charlie B's, Prime Time on Broadway, Sean Kelly's A Public

Be Smart.

House, Missoula Club, Jay's Upstairs, Flipper's Casino, Mustang Sally's Bar & Grille, Ritz on Ryman, Stockman's Bar, Limelight Nightclub, Trail's End Bar, Westside

Be Safe.

Lanes, Gay Nineties Lounge, The Rhino, The Iron Horse Brew Pub, Buck's Club, Al & Vic's Bar, Harry Davids, The Cowboy Bar

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continued from page 1

Bridge

except being more casual in their appearance," she said.

Class of '58 alumnus Clark Harmon went to school so he didn't have to work in the saw mill. He still doesn't think students should rush out into the work force.

"Sit back and relax. Don't be in a hurry to get a job," Harmon said. "The world is still going to be here when you get out of school."

Harmon knows that college can be frustrating — he changed his major with one semester to go.

"My advice is to stick with it," Harmon said. "At times it becomes a grind, but eventually you look back at it as some of the most informative times of your life."

John Wertz has noticed the structural changes around campus, but the students look the same.

"Students still have high enthusiasm," the '61 alumnus said. "They're much more friendly than normal."

Phil Doty, Class of '64, hopes current students stick with college, even if it becomes overwhelming.

"The education is going to be worth it," Doty said. "It's good to learn practical skills that work in the work

world."

Doty also encourages students to become involved as much as they can.

"Do your studies, but have fun," Doty said. "Get involved in campus life and take advantage of what's out there. There's so much here that it doesn't matter that we're not a very big school."

Al and Garene Cochrane, both '51 graduates, met at UM when Al was in journalism and Garene was in business. In the 48 years since, their four sons have graduated from UM.

The difference between now and the '50s is the amount of diversity on campus, Garene said.

"We've noticed it's much more represented racially," Garene said.

But she also commented on the clothes, especially on the young women.

"Dress seems to be a little more casual, and girls are wearing what we would have liked to wear," Garene said about casual clothing such as jeans. "We girls were supposed to be in skirts and sweaters."

Jan Dargitz, Class of '57, said seeing the present student body is refreshing for the alumni.

"The students are so much fun to be around," Dargitz said.

But many of the alumni commented on how much campus has changed structurally and how nice it looks.

"Campus is quite lovely," Woodward said. "But I'm having a hard time finding the old buildings. Old buildings have more character."

Sam Martin is happy with all the new buildings and facilities that present-day students have.

"I'm very impressed with what is being done with the buildings and campus," Martin said.

John Wertz remembers when the Oval used to be an oval with cars driving around it and when there were houses instead of dorms. But Wertz is most impressed with the football stadium.

"The football stadium used to have green bleachers, so everyone wore green pants so you didn't notice the paint when it rubbed off on your pants," Wertz said. "The bleachers also gave you splinters."

Harmon remembers a humorous story about cafeteria food, when students were fed tainted meat and 800 got sick.

"All you could hear was the toilets flushing and we ran out of toilet paper," Harmon said. "It wasn't funny at the time, but looking back on it"

Campus clubs gear up for Election 2000

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

The 2000 presidential election is just over a year away, and UM's two political clubs are already working on educating the campus.

"It's going to be a good election," said Darcy Duncan, a senior in international business and a member of the College Republicans.

College Democrats President Jeff Brown agreed.

"2000 is such an incredible opportunity to make a difference," he said.

Brown said he's looking forward to hosting debates and other joint events as the election draws nearer.

"We've been hoping for a club to get going (on this)," he said.

At the College Republican club's second meeting in two weeks, members will give presentations about all the Republican primary candidates.

Brown said his club is planning a forum Oct. 19 about the two main Democratic candidates, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and Vice President Al Gore.

Jonathan Bennion, a member of the College Republicans, said he hopes his club can get people interested in the candidates.

Bennion will speak at the Republican meeting about George W. Bush, the frontrunner in the 2000 election.

"He's somebody who can win the general election and that's important," Bennion said.

Consistent foreign policies, honesty, good leadership qualities and a boldness to stand up for beliefs are important attributes for a successful candidate to have, said Bennion.

Brown said 2000 is an exciting year to be a Democrat, since many Republicans' self-imposed term limits are opening up space for Democrats to fill.

"It's very exciting, especially on the Democratic side because we're just going to sweep everything," he said.

The Republican club president, Chuk Denowh, and Brown both said they hope to provide voter information packets for all the national, state and local elections coming up in the fall. The Republican club won't endorse a particular candidate, Denowh said. Brown said the Democrats may endorse a candidate after the primary elections in June.

Election 2000 information can be found at www.kaimin.org.



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Kaimin Online has news, weather, GameDay Kaimin, Election 2000 info and links to other neat stuff. Check it out at www.kaimin.org (It's almost as good as cyber sex!)

Resident wiz kids banish dorm computer blues

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Aid with hooking up to the Internet or installing computer hardware is now just a phone call away for campus residents.

Residence Life has hired six students as technology assistants to help residents with their computer needs. The resident tech assistants will be on call for students in Aber, Jesse, Knowles, Miller, Pantzer and Turner halls and will also be in charge of monitoring the in-house computer labs.

"I think it's great because I know I couldn't do it (without them)," said Reed Petersen, a Miller Hall resident who sought help connecting his computer to DirectConnect, the dorm web network.

At the beginning of the semester the RTAs worked up to nine hours a day, trying to fill the heavy demand of students who wanted Internet access.

"I really love the job, except for the combination of my job and my classes," said junior Nick Venable, RTA for Miller Hall. "I was kind of surprised. It took three weeks to (get to) everyone."

Since then, work has slowed down to about 10 people a week.

"I'm just now kind of caught up to my classes," Venable said.

Last year, UM law graduate Matt Fisher, information technology specialist, was the only computer resource Residence Life offered.

"It was incredibly silly," Fisher said.

It used to take as long as two months to get a student hooked to DirectConnect. Now it takes a few days.

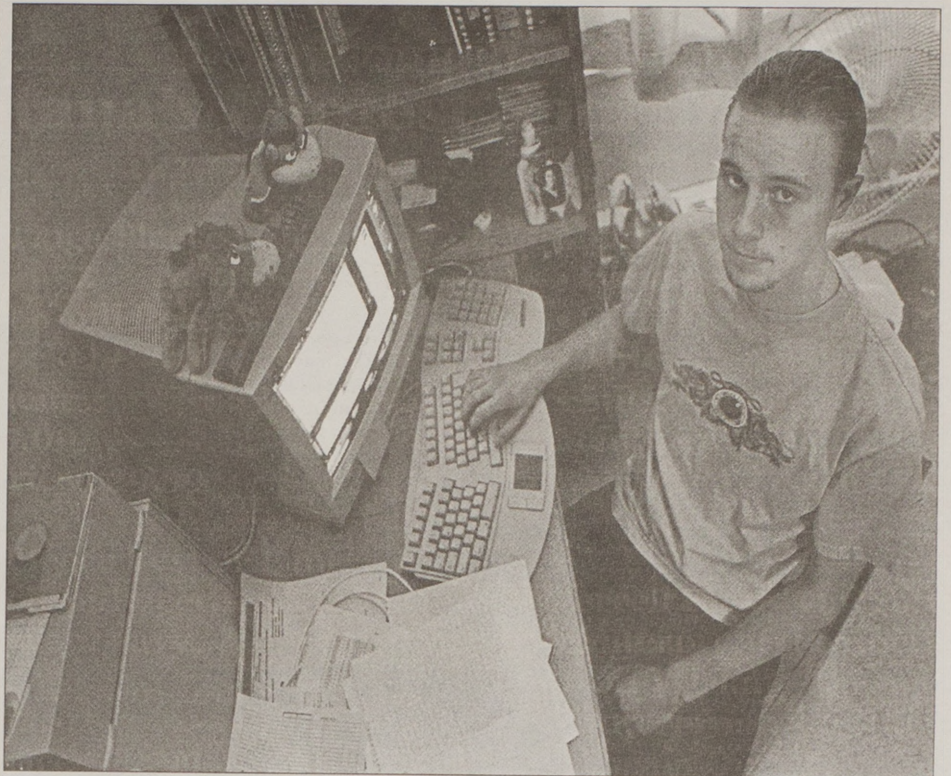
"It's been going really well," Fisher said.

Last spring, he asked the university to offer students free room and board, DirectConnect and voice mail in exchange for becoming RTAs. University administration agreed and now the UM is one of the few schools that provides computer assistants to its residents.

"They're not paid a lot," Fisher said. "They should be paid considerably more for what they do."

About 17 percent more students use DirectConnect this year.

"I think a lot of it can be contributed to RTAs," Fisher said.



Peet McKinney/Kaimin

Computer science major Nick Venable's position as a Resident Technical Assistant for Miller Hall forced him to fall behind by two weeks in his classes. Venable is one of six new RTAs who work for free housing, DirectConnect and voice mail.

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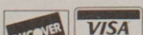
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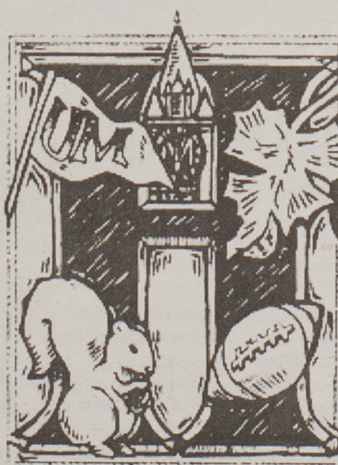
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UC ATRIUM

Someone to look

To look at 12-year-old Aubrey Vaughan and 21-year-old Brad Thomas, you'd never guess they're not blood brothers.

They both wear the same style polo shirts, though Vaughan has all three buttons done up and Thomas only two. They have the same knee-length shorts, identical white socks and dirty sneakers. They throw the same spiral bombs when chucking a football around. They even shoot jump shots the same way on the basketball court, probably because Thomas coaches Vaughan on his game.

"A lot of people ask me if he's my real brother. They can't believe me when I tell them he's not."

**Aubrey
Vaughan,
Little Brother**

Vaughan and Thomas have been brothers for seven months now. They were matched through the Big Brothers and Sisters organization in Missoula. Last year, Big Brothers and Sisters paired about 300 Missoula youths with older siblings in the community. Of those, more than 60 percent were UM students, who are a vital part of Big Brothers and Sisters' success.

"Hey Aubrey!" The shouts come from students passing by the turquoise-eyed kid playing catch with the popular UM guy.

"Hey," Vaughan puffs back, pitching a football at them. He catches the return, dropping down to one knee.

"Since I've been hanging out with Aubrey, a lot of folks around here have gotten to know him," Thomas

says. "His friends are pretty impressed that he's hanging out with college kids now."

Vaughan is a sixth-grader at Rattlesnake Middle School where science and math are his favorite subjects. He's on

a soccer team and plays trombone in the school band. At home he's the big sibling to his two younger brothers.

Thomas is a junior at UM. He's majoring in business and is an R.A. in Pantzer Hall. He's the second youngest in a family of two brothers and three sisters.

Vaughan and Thomas were brought together because Thomas would always eye the advertisement while driving past the Big Brothers and Sisters headquarters on South Higgins. Finally, he decided to take the plunge.

"It's something I'd wanted to do for a long time," Thomas says. "It's great community service; it's really fun."

Vaughan says he wanted a Big Brother because he wanted an opportunity to do more things.

"I wanted to have somebody else bigger than me who I could do stuff with," Vaughan says.

Mostly, Vaughan says, they bonded over their mutual love of sports.

"We have the same interests and the same personalities," Thomas says.

Thomas spent part of the summer interning in California and was away from Vaughan. When he got back to town, the duo hooked up again for the upcoming school year.

"He was a bit more shy at first," Thomas says. "But we grow closer with everything we do each week."

Thomas and Vaughan spend three hours each week with each other, doing things like hiking to the 'M', playing sports and grabbing food in the UM cafeteria.

Thomas says he goes to as many of Vaughan's weekend soccer games as he can. He also calls Vaughan up after a hard day of classes to unwind.

"After a test, I'll call him up and say, 'I need to relax. Let's go play catch or shoot hoops for a little while,'"

Thomas says.

That's not always relaxing for Thomas though. In a recent game of H.O.R.S.E. in the courts outside Pantzer Hall, Vaughan waxed Thomas by consistently swooshing half-court shots.

"Not in MY house!" Vaughan yelled at Thomas' missed shots.

Thomas says the best thing about his relationship with Vaughan is the positive influence he's giving.

"Before, Aubrey never used to think about going to college," Thomas says. "Now that he sees me and what I do, he says things like, 'Do you think I could go to college someday?'" and "Wow, I can't wait until I'm in college."

The person who's seen the most change in Vaughan since he got a Big Brother is his mother, Elizabeth Marshall.

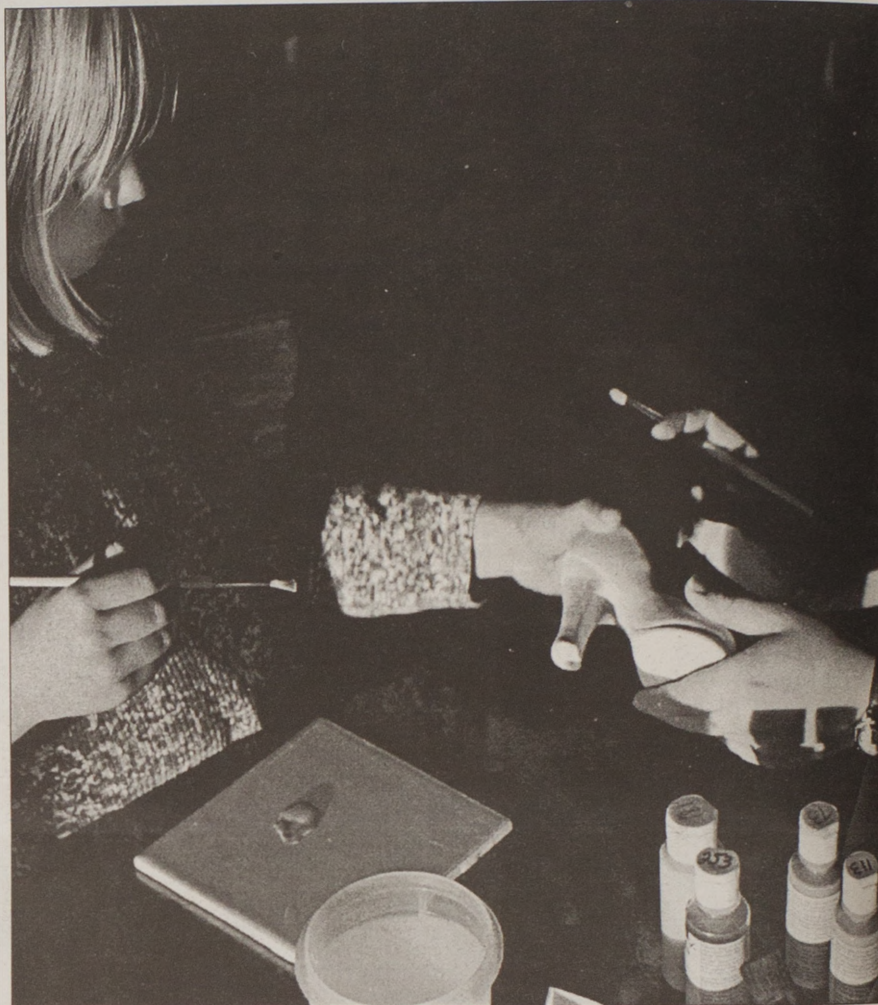
"He's much more self-confident, especially in social settings now," Marshall says. "He's more independent also."

Marshall, who signed all of her three boys up with the Big Brothers and Sisters program (two are matched, one is still on the waiting list), said she did it in part because her children's father doesn't live with them. Marshall says she wanted her children to have quality time with an adult role model.

But Marshall says her children's matched siblings help offset the struggles of raising children with family far away.

"They're not the same as a family member," she says. "But they help to fill in those gaps."

Filling in the gaps in children's lives — when they're developing and need an older person to mentor them — was the goal of the Big Brothers and Sisters program



"Last year we had 305 kids total, and 60 percent of those were matched with UM students," McCourt says. "So they make up a pretty substantial amount of our population. They're cool enough for the kids, they're young, vital and spontaneous. Those are all traits the littles like."

Little siblings range from ages 6 to 17 with the majority ages 9 to 13. The older siblings in the program range in age from 18 to 60.

McCourt says there are two programs within Big Brothers and Sisters. The first is a school-based program where the big sibling goes to the little one's school once a week. The second program is the community-based program where the older sibling has to spend at least three hours a week with their little brother or sister. All older siblings, McCourt says, need to be at least 18, and candidates for the community-based program must have their own car.

McCourt says all applicants go through an intense screening process before they are admitted into the program. It includes interviews, a police check, a home visit and reference check. This, McCourt says, is to ensure the child's safety.

Being a big sibling entails a 12-month commitment. McCourt says the average pairing lasts two and a half years with some lasting as many as 10.

The most important thing for older siblings to do, McCourt says, is to honor their commitment to their child.

"I'd rather someone just not call than call up

six months later and say, 'I can't do this anymore,' because that's too hard on the kid," McCourt says.

"We're looking for consistency in friendship building, someone who's fun, responsible and caring."

When the matches work out though, the positive results are undeniable. In 1995 an agency called

**Story by
Nate Schweber
Photos by
Lindsey Nelson**

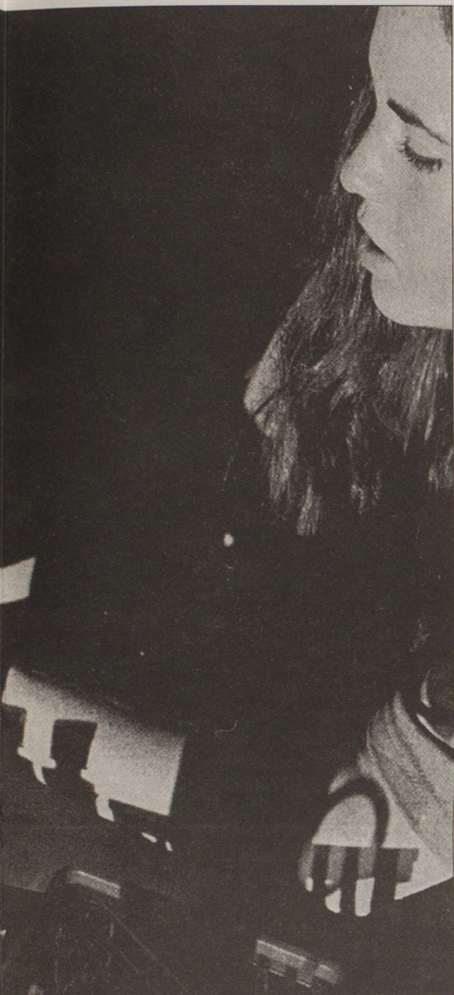
when it was founded in 1906. BB&S is older than the Boy Scouts. Today there are more than 500 agencies nationwide.

It was 1970 when the program came to Missoula, then strictly for males. In 1975 the program added Sisters to its program and moniker.

Today, headquarters for Big Brothers and Sisters is a quaint house at 2100 South Higgins Ave. The program manager there is an energetic woman named Mary McCourt, who beams when talking about all the successful matches her program has made.

**33 percent of
little siblings
were less likely
to be violent**

up to



Big Sister Laurie Schroeder helps her Little Sister Juleah paint her "Cinderella slipper" Friday night at Fired Up! ceramic painting studio. Juleah picked the shoe especially intended for her baby doll. This is just one of the many activities that Laurie and Juleah do with their time together.



Danette Rector, the Executive Director of Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula, helps to coordinate Sister and Brother matches. Fifty-one children are still waiting to be placed with a Big Brother or Sister.



Aubrey Vaughan attempts a shot while playing basketball with his Big Brother Brad Thomas on the court outside Pantzer Hall.

Public/Private Ventures did a study of Big Brothers and Sisters. They found that of the kids in the program, 52 percent were less likely to skip school, 33 percent were less likely to be violent, 46 percent were less likely than their peers to begin using drugs, and 27 percent less likely to use alcohol.

"Most of us had mentors who were not our parents. It's a multi-cultural, age-old idea," McCourt says. "The purpose is to create a relationship where the child feels accepted, appreciated and loved, allowing that child to develop with their natural talents and abilities."

"Juleah keeps asking me about my wedding day and if she can be the flower girl."

Laurie Schroeder, Big Sister

McCourt says through a Big Brothers and Sisters relationship, the child gets an opportunity to spread her or his wings. The older siblings, McCourt says, get the gift of knowing a child.

That gift hasn't been any more profound than for UM sophomore Laurie Schroeder through her relationship with 7-year-old Juleah. Schroeder calls Juleah the best teacher she ever had.

Schroeder and Juleah have been together since last

vising and observing.

"I think you overlook things when you get older," Schroeder says. "Juleah teaches me how to look at life a little more carefree, and to have hope."

Juleah's foster-mother has talked about how much more Juleah likes going to school now. Juleah's grades show it too. Not only did her last report card sparkle, but she was just named "Reader of the Week," at her school.

"Her mom said she really didn't want to be in school when we were first matched," Schroeder says. "So for her to get a great report card and be the Reader of the Week, it's really important to me."

Though their one-year anniversary is rapidly approaching, Schroeder says she plans to stay with Juleah for a long time to come.

"I can't imagine being in Missoula and not being with her," Schroeder says. "Juleah keeps asking me about my wedding and if she can be the flower girl."

Juleah says that to her, Schroeder is family.

"I feel like she's my real sister," Juleah says. "She's nice and she's pretty and she takes me out places."

As the two apply the last strokes of paint to the Alice-in-Wonderland-looking shoe, Schroeder marvels at the simplicity of having an impact on someone else's life.

"It really doesn't take a lot to make a difference and make someone happy," Schroeder says hugging Juleah and smiling at their shoe.

Right before the pair leave, Juleah gives Schroeder a neck-squeezing hug. She then reaches towards the base of Schroeder's neck and takes hold of the matching necklace that both sisters wear.

"Lifelong friends," Schroeder reads from the pendant.

"Are life's real gems," Juleah finishes.

And the two are off to Dairy Queen.

27 percent of little siblings were less likely to use alcohol

52 percent of little siblings were less likely to skip school

November.

"It's amazing how good you feel when you make someone else happy," Schroeder says.

During a recent outing the duo made to Fired Up, a pottery shop behind Subway on Brooks, Juleah let rip with her natural spunk and it was all Schroeder could do to keep up with the second-grade fireball.

After looking closely at white porcelain ladybugs, butterflies, frogs, snails and hearts, Juleah chooses a high-heeled Cinderella shoe and an assortment of pastel colors to brush on it. She sports a front-toothless grin throughout the process. Schroeder is both super-

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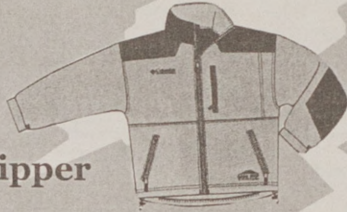
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Conference schedule awaits soccer squad

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

Sunny California was a little too hot for the University of Montana women's soccer team. Now league foes Portland State and Eastern Washington plan to bring a little heat to Missoula.

UM opens its Big Sky Conference schedule this weekend by hosting the Montana October Classic. The Griz will take on PSU on Friday and will follow with a match against EWU on Sunday.

Montana is coming off last weekend's tough road trip, when they fell 3-2 to San Diego State and 4-0 to seventh-ranked Southern Cal. UM finished its preconference schedule with a respectable 4-5 record.

So what does Homecoming weekend mean to Griz soccer? It's a chance to play in a familiar place against two teams that have had problems with Montana teams in the past.

"With conference beginning, we've focused on rising to our peak," coach Betsy Duerksen said. "In the beginning, we were trying to learn and build ourselves up. Now we are ready to play the best we can possibly play."

UM has beaten Portland State four of the last five meetings, including last season's 3-2 win in overtime at Portland. The Vikings are coming off a disappointing home stretch in which they went 1-4. Three of those losses came by one goal.

"They are a really hard working team," Duerksen said. "They love to pressure and they did a great job pressuring us last year."

UM leads the league with 2.3 goals per game. Junior midfielder Jodi Campbell leads the team with 11 points and 5 goals, while senior forward Heidi Melville has 10 points with four goals and two assists. Portland



Amy Layne/Kaimin

UM coach Betsy Duerksen explains a strategy to her players during Wednesday's practice at the UM South Campus Field. The Griz will host the Montana October Classic this weekend.

State is a distant second to Montana in the league with 1.4 goals per game.

Sunday's match will feature UM against a struggling Eastern Washington team. So far this season, EWU has been outscored 28-8 and outshot 210-88. The Eagles are averaging .9 goals per game while giving up 3.1 per game.

Duerksen said she is optimistic about both matches and feels Montana needs to control the tempo of the games.

"We need to use our athleticism to win the ball and keep possession of it," Duerksen said.

The Lady Griz are 28-8 all-time at South Campus Soccer Field and are looking at a chance to add two more wins to that tally.

"We had some great practices this week. Midseason gets a little tough with injuries, school and the changing weather. But the girls are really fired up to kick off conference play," Duerksen said.

Montana takes on PSU Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Sunday's match against EWU is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Spikers win third straight

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana volleyball team stayed on the winning track Thursday night, needing just three games to dispose of conference rival Portland State University.

Montana, led by 11 kills from Kodi Taylor and 10 more from Teresa Stringer, downed the Vikings 15-8, 15-12, 15-6.

With the win, the team raised their record to 11-3 overall and 3-2 in Big Sky play.

Stringer, a freshman middle hitter from Phoenix, Ariz., came off the bench and put together a 10-11 (90.9 percent) hitting effort. She also recorded six blocks.

Junior setter Tara Conner collected 35 of the team's 38 assists, while senior hitter Sarah Parsons chipped in with nine kills and 16 digs.

With the loss, Portland State fell to 2-14 overall and 0-7 in league play.

Montana, winners of three straight, continue in conference action Saturday at Eastern Washington University.

CLUB notes

The journal of the UM sports club scene

Mike Cimmino
Montana Kaimin

The **Jesters and Beterside rugby clubs** will be hosting the 2nd annual Jesterfest Saturday and Sunday. According to veteran player Keith Persicke, the Jesterfest is a good time.

"It was a good success last year, considering it was our first year," Persicke said. "We want this to be a serious collegiate tournament. We're hoping that it will be a tradition that is kept going."

There are approximately 12 teams that will partake in the Fest. Idaho, Idaho State, Boise State, Washington State, Butte-Tech, two Bozeman clubs, Kalispell, a Spokane club and Central Washington are schedule to play. According to Persicke, Central Washington is one of the top teams in the nation.

The tournament will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and around 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The **men's soccer club** will travel to the Spokane area this weekend. UM will take on Eastern Washington in Cheney on Saturday and then will head to Gonzaga on Sunday.

The club took down EWU 6-2 and GU 3-0 in their first meetings in Missoula. Both UM and Gonzaga were undefeated and the top two teams in the league when they first met.

"Gonzaga is the big challenge. I think we played our best game against them," coach Mehrdad Kia said. "The team showed their quality and unity."

The soccer club's last home games will be next weekend at South Campus Soccer Fields against clubs from Walla Walla and Idaho. According to Kia, the Idaho game will be the ultimate challenge. UM played Idaho to a 1-1 tie last Sunday. Both teams have a 7-0-1 record and are tied for first in "La Liga."

The **UM baseball club** will once again head to Cheney this weekend to play Eastern Washington and Idaho.

UM played EWU in Cheney last weekend, taking 2 of 3 games away from the Eagles. "Last weekend, we hit so good, it was unbelievable," said Tom Giles.

According to Giles, who plays centerfield and will coach the team this weekend, this year's baseball squad is a dedicated bunch.

"People are showing up and really want to be there ... that makes a difference," Giles said.

According to Giles, UM will bring five more pitchers on this road trip. Last weekend three players combined to pitch 21 innings.



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eye-SPY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TRADITIONS AND CHANGING TIMES

Nate Schweber
Eye Spy Reporter

Missoula artists Stephen and Bev Beck Glueckert have brought the history and the future of Papua New Guinea art to the University of Montana campus with a display that's just as dynamic as it is fascinating.

Mahogany-colored wooden crocodiles, large ash-colored masks with long noses tapering into birds, smaller masks decorated with seashells and feathers as if for a Pacific Mardi Gras, storytelling statues, dyed grass skirts, robust penis sheaths, Rastafarian-like weaves, blankets decorated with burnt-orange designs like a prehistoric Keith Haring painting and a collection of vivid modern Paupa New Guinea art make up the exhibit, titled "Masalai i Kapsaitim: Works out of Papua New Guinea — Land of the Unexpected."

"If people are interested in the culture or language of Papua New Guinea, this is a very important exhibit to see," Stephen Glueckert says.

The exhibit is of the Glueckerts' personal collection — gathered in 1998 when they taught art at the University of Papua New Guinea. The people of Papua New Guinea and the experiences the Glueckerts had with them were life-changing and very influential for the Glueckerts' own art.

"I continue to carry their spirit with me and to honor these individuals and their culture with my own work," Bev Beck Glueckert writes.

Stephen says one of the most surprising things about Papua New Guinea — a country in which 870 different languages are spoken and tribal warfare is still the lead-

"These paintings are about people trying to figure out how to live and how to make sense of it all."

Stephen Glueckert



ing cause of death — was the esteem granted artists.

"There's a great deal of respect given to artists in the country; it was like being a doctor in America in the 1950s," Stephen Glueckert says. "Because people know that what you're saying and what you're making is from the heart."

Half of the exhibit consists of traditional Papua New Guinea art. Though many of the pieces were made recently, their style has been passed down for generations. These include masks from the isolated Sepik River region, wooden statues from the Papuan Gulf region, seashell jewelry, instruments, phallicrypts and tapa cloths.

The other half of the exhibit shows the evolution of art in Papua New Guinea. Stephen Glueckert says the brilliantly colored paintings show the struggle Papua New Guinea is going through with traditional methods meeting the year 2000.

"It's a place where the stone age and the computer age clash," he says. "These paintings are about people trying to figure out how to live and how to make sense of it all."

Many of the modern paintings shown were made by students of the Glueckerts. Many of them helped create modern Papua New Guinea art.

Also part of the display are newspapers, books, films and biographies of the artists from Papua New Guinea.

The exhibit is in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. The exhibit is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and will continue through October 27.

"Each piece of art here," Stephen says, "has a specific meaning to a time, artist and place in Paupa New Guinea."

Whiskey Madness: a semester on the edge

(EYE SPY FICTION BY SCOTT SNELLMAN)

Episode Negative One The Journey Begins ...

"You fiend!" I shouted, throwing the Mickey's bottle over my shoulder and into the bushes alongside Highway 93. "This is all your doing."

Jeff said nothing, only continued scrabbling around in the belly of the treacherous Space Ghost. We had left Missoula at about 9 p.m. on Saturday for Kalispell, where we would watch the Big Mountain Ski Jump Contest, then the Super Bowl. The original plan was to leave that afternoon, but that plan had been made during a 4 a.m. frenzy of rum-drinking. We had been roaming the neighborhood around Martini Junction, our palatial, imitation apartment, and had stopped to examine the road construction equipment littering the street.

"Damn it," Jeff said, leaning up against the Caterpillar and lighting another cigarette. "We need to get out of this accursed town once before school starts!"

"What?" I asked, vainly trying to hotwire a bulldozer.

"We need to get out of town for the weekend, go somewhere, I don't know."

"Well, I'm open to suggestions." So the decision was made to flee north. We would crash at some friends of Jeff's in Kalispell; then on Sunday we would head up the Mountain for the ski jump contest, then settle into a bar on the Mountain for the big game and some serious drinking before school started on Monday. What better excuse to take off for a weekend than for the Super Bowl? It is a special moment in sport that few can resist, and something we needed to be a part of.

But neither of us anticipated the coma that we would fall into at 6 that morning, from which we wouldn't regain consciousness for nearly 12 hours. We made hasty preparations, loaded the car with provisions and roared north into the night.

I noticed the first trouble when we stopped for gas and beer at the big

truck stop near Fred's. As I sat slumped in the car, nervously swilling beer and glancing over at the six Highway Patrol cars that lined the station's restaurant, I began to notice the stench of exhaust filling the car. I took no notice, as I was sitting in a running car sitting in a gas station parking lot with twenty other cars. Exhaust was probably the least harmful thing I was breathing.

Jeff finished his business with the cashier and rushed outside.



"Get in," I snarled, slipping my empty bottle out the door. "Drive slowly; this place is crawling with cops."

We eased out of the parking lot and hurtled onto the highway. As we continued onward, the smoke refused to clear out of the car's interior. It was Carbon Monoxide. Deadly poison! Space Ghost had become a rolling death trap.

"Mother of twelve bastards!" I shouted. "Your piece of crap car is going to murder us! We're doomed!"

"Nonsense," he said. "There's no problem; just roll down the window."

"Fine," I muttered angrily, but really, what choice did I have? We all have to go sometime. Indeed, as a wise man once said, "Buy the ticket, take the ride." Besides, the frigid mountain air would keep my beer cold. "We're doomed," I repeated.

But, despite the frigid January wind whistling through the car, noxious smoke continued to fill the cab. The car was handling erratically, and smoke began billowing out behind us, obscuring the road and causing other cars to swerve into the ditch, the drivers cursing and shaking their fists. Then the car itself began to behave treacherously: As we approached a place to stop and inspect the car, the problems would clear up, but when we returned to the middle of nowhere, the Space Ghost would again fill with poison gas. Finally, Jeff uttered a curse, cranked the steering wheel, and the car swerved across the lane of oncoming traffic and into a parking lot on the other side of the highway.

As Jeff scrabbled around beneath Space Ghost, looking for the hole in the exhaust pipe, I grabbed my last beer and wandered around to the front of the car — where I made a terrible discovery.

"Good Christ!" I shouted. "Look at what your damn car's up to now!"

Space Ghost's hood was streaked with thick, black, viscous oil. A huge puddle of the foul stuff was dripping underneath the car, soaking into the ground and probably fouling the ecosystem for the next thousand years.

The car was useless. At some point in our journey, the oil cap had been jolted off, spilling oil all over the engine. Now, there was less than half a quart of oil left. So if we tried to drive toward civilization, the engine would seize up immediately. No, our only choice was to abandon the treacherous bastard of a car and walk through the wilderness to Polson, which lay 5 to 10 miles away. Clearly we were doomed.

To be continued ...

Next Week ... A savage journey in the dead of night on a poorly lit road ... Salvation at the hands of a surly tow-truck driver ... Super Bowl, ski jumps and craziness ... Beware the terrible comforts of the Free Beer Chair ...

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The Homecoming Salsa Dance featuring Cocinando Latin Jazz



Tickets:	Free Salsa Lesson
\$6 Students	w/ Ticket!
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Available at All	Oct 6
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or Charge	UC Atrium
by Phone	Oct 8
@ 243-4051	7:30-8:30PM
	UC Commons

Friday, October 8, 1999 • UC Commons 8:30PM-1:00AM

ENTERTAINMENT & ARTS

eye•SPY

HENRY ROLLINS:

He's mad, bad
& talking
LOUD

Nate Schweber
Eye Spy Reporter

One question for punk rock guru and spoken word neo-beatnik Henry Rollins, who's performing at UM next week: "So, like, Henry, what are you so pissed off about?"

Since his days in the seminal punk band Black Flag to his days fronting the turgid, muscle-bound outfit Rollins Band to his many books and spoken word tours, Rollins has made a career of being angry.

Born in Washington, D.C., in 1961, he split for L.A. 20 years later to join the Flag. Rollins prided himself on knowing that at a moment's notice he could stuff all his worldly belongings in a garbage bag, jump in a van and tour America.

In 1987, Rollins assembled the band bearing his name and had a decade-long blaze with them. Rage was his message, and he never failed to deliver.

Since 1993, he's done spoken word engagements all over the world. They've increased in proportion to the mass of his assembled writings.

And oh, the stories he has to tell. In his spoken word recordings, Rollins rants about everything from seeing his best friend shot in front of his eyes to going on safaris with Spice-Girl loving grandmothers.

Expect Rollins to rant and rage with a mixture of intellectual verbosity and tongue-tied adolescent excitement. Expect your world to be rocked.

I missed Rollins the first time he was here in the spring of '98 'cos I was rolling under the covers with the teenage vixen of my dreams. Still, I was bummed out to miss him. Everyone who went to the show raved about how awesome it was.

So ... this is my second chance to see him live, and its yours, too. Hear why Rollins raves. Check him out at the University Theatre Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students, youth, seniors, faculty and staff; \$12 for the general public.



Promotional Photo by Allison Dyer
The raging Henry Rollins.

Jesus Presley wants to save you

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

JESUS PRESLEY!

Their name sounds like a rock 'n' roller's favorite swear word, but these guys can really shake it down.

Shameless promoters that they are, they sent the Kaimin a "Jesus Presley Saves!" bumper sticker and both of their albums. Their self-titled CD is a mix of Latin swing, '40s jazz and the modern swing of Cherry Poppin' Daddies, with a touch of Cake just to sweeten it up.

Listening to Jesus Presley, I found my head following my shoulders back and forth. Their sound is infectious. The first track has a chorus that swings like this: "I'll be your Tarzan baby; you be my Jane." Oh, so romantic!

Immediately, I was sucked into listening to the entire CD — out of pure curiosity. Even after, I needed more, so I popped in their Christmas album, "Christmas with Jesus Presley." Let's talk about some ultra-energetic holiday tunes, kids. Their rendition of "God Rest Ye

Swinging Gentlemen" is a sweet little ditty with a groove that makes me want to decorate my Christmas tree with vigor this year.

Jesus Presley most likely won't find their way to my player on an everyday basis — they may be just a tad over the souped-up edge — but I'm sure they will be present on certain sparky occasions.

If you are feeling a little "swingy" this homecoming weekend, I would suggest checking them out Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Ritz. Show starts at 9 p.m. Cover TBA.

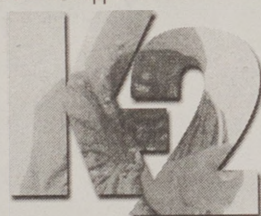
Check out Eye Spy's exclusive, online review of the band Guitar Wolf:

back to basics: japanese punk

"The Japanese punk I have heard does not fall in line with any defined style; it is still unpredictable and inventive. Where it lacks in musical talent, it makes up in desperation and pure energy." — by Eric Lynn

<http://www.kaimin.org/eyespy5.html>

Two men trapped on an ice wall at 27,000 feet...



THE PLAY by Patrick Myers
October 12-16

Curtain Time 7:30 P.M.
'Talk-Back' Friday, Oct 15
Matinee 2:00 pm Saturday, Oct 16
Montana Theatre

UM Theatre & Dance

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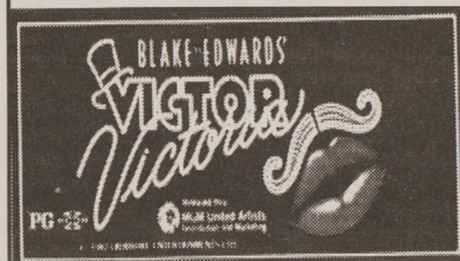
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CHURCH & MINISTRIES

continued from page 1

Soaked

incident, and Buchman was unavailable for comment.

University Police were then notified of the incident.

Responding officers cited Buchman for disorderly conduct and submitted the report to Missoula Municipal Court.

Buchman plead not guilty and requested a trial, which will probably not take place until December, according to

Missoula Municipal Court. Buchman has until Oct. 14 to appear for arraignment in the case.

Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life, said there would be university-level consequences for the incident and that it would be handled through the student conduct code. He would not specify what the consequences would be, but said he has a meeting with Buchman on Monday to discuss the incident.

"The victim came in the lobby, mad as hell and soaking wet."

—Ken Willett,
Campus Security director



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

continued from page 1

Grants

Biological Sciences, Donald Christian, agrees. Christian said the biological science faculty encourages its undergraduate students to apply for grants and step into the world of research as early in their career as possible to get experience and see where their inter-

ests lie.

"We're working more and more towards getting undergrads into research," Christian said. "That's where we train future researchers."

Christian points to the National Conference on Undergraduate Research, which will be held at UM this spring, as an example of the

ASUM votes not to change fiscal policy

Kodi Hirst

Montana Kaimin

ASUM Vice President Jerry Lamb's crusade to honor community service by student groups came to an end Wednesday night when the Senate voted not to change its fiscal policy.

Currently, the fiscal policy states that ASUM funds can only go to ASUM-recognized groups. To become ASUM-recognized, groups need to fill out an application at the beginning of the year and 80 percent of their members had to have paid the activity fee.

Lamb said he wanted to establish a \$250 second place award for the Sentinel Service Award which honors student groups who better the campus and community, but because a non-ASUM group could win the award, it could not be funded by ASUM.

"I think these proposed changes to the fiscal policy would better the ASUM organization by allowing us to take part in an award that has a good purpose," Lamb said.

ASUM Business Manager Marcus Kosena said he disagreed.

"Now, we are going way, way out of our bounds," Kosena said, referring to the changes in fiscal policy.

The possibility that ASUM funds could go to non-recognized groups prompted him not to vote for the resolution, Kosena said.

In an effort to compromise, Kosena submitted an amendment to the resolution that would make the recipients of the award appear before the Budget and Finance Committee to receive the award.

This would prevent non-ASUM groups from receiving the award and it would give ASUM an idea of how the award would be spent, Kosena said.

"It was something I just wanted to try and offer as a compromise," Kosena said.

Lamb didn't accept the amendment, and it was voted down by the Senate.

"I didn't feel that if a club won the award, they should have to come and get permission to receive that," Lamb said. "If a non-ASUM group did win, I hope that we would not be so petty to not recognize groups who do outstanding community service."

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

PERSONALS

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

WHY WEIGHT? This 6 week seminar, led by a counselor and a dietician, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: thought patterns, nutrition, and body image. Day/time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP. This support group will explore the issues of sexuality, homophobia, relationship, family dynamics and the lesbian and bisexual community. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

FOOD FRIEND OR FOE This therapy group will investigate emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, body image, bingeing and/or purging and self care. Tuesdays 4:30-6:00, beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

Meet me at the Homecoming Dance, Friday, October 8th, 8:30PM, UC Commons. Free Salsa Lessons! Tickets at the UC Box Office, \$6 Students.

No need to take **BABY STEPS** on the **BUNNY SLOPES** (just because your body is not used to the moves) again this year. Get a jump on the season - **SKI CONDITIONING CLASSES**. 10-9 ~ 12-9 (2 times a week). 4:10-5pm ONLY \$15. Designed to prepare YOU for ski season. Questions call Campus Rec 243-2802.

SKI AND SNOWBOARD ALL SEASON! For less than you paid for all those boring textbooks you could get yourself a Season Pass at Marshall Mountain only \$129 w/griz card! Call 258-6000 for more info.

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DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Oct. 24-30. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970

HELP WANTED

ARTIST TO HELP DESIGN LOGOS FOR GROWING CLOTHING COMPANY. ALSO PHOTOGRAPHER FOR MODEL ADS. 1-888-225-0220

HELP WANTED drinking free Non-alcoholic beverages at the Homecoming game this weekend. SOBEAR, UM's Designated Driver program will be sponsoring a tailgate offering free soda, coffee, hot chocolate, hot cider, etc. So stop on by or call 243-6958 for more information.

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

popularity and growing interest in adding undergraduates to the research field.

But overall, Christian and Brown both agree that the most important trait for garnering research money is the quality of the faculty.

Brown said the forestry school faculty is among the leaders in many national fields

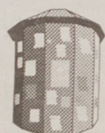
such as spatial analysis and remote sensing. This leadership, and the faculty's good reputation, is what helps the school attract top prospects, he said.

Christian's take is much the same. With 38 faculty members on staff and more than \$4 million in research money last year, Christian said the

Division of Biological Sciences has a great record for obtaining research funding.

"I think we have as high a proportion of faculty who have research working as anybody," Christian said.

His answer as to why the faculty is so successful is simple: "Just because they're good."



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

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\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

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

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OVERCOMING SHYNESS 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. This 6 week group will cover unhelpful thinking patterns, relaxation, assertiveness and goal-setting. Day and time to be arranged. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

BROKEN CONDOM LAST NIGHT??? Call the Student Health Services right away.

FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/night 251.6611. www.bigsby.net/fishing Rock Creek Cabins.

Log Cabins 1 & 2 bdrms., 4mi. up Rock Creek. \$325 & up. 30 min to U.M. Elkhorn 825-3220.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Pottery Classes for non-art majors. Off campus, \$39.00, phone 543-7970.

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