

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-19-1999

### Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## News

Page 8

Regents decide tribal college students eligible for major state grants

## Sports

Page 10

Call it the Montana Power Classic, call it Cat/Griz or just call it kickin' Cat butt

## Eye Spy

Page 9

UM percussion ensemble and The Islanders to perform Monday

## Inside

Page 6

Strike up the band!  
A photo essay by  
Samuel Anthony and  
Samantha Sharp

## Today's Weather

Showers

High 48° Low 22°  
For up-to-the-minute weather,  
go to [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



# Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 45

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

## UM faculty, students question scarcity of black students

*Campus is not a welcoming environment for African-American students, former minority recruiter says*

**Casey Temple**  
Montana Kaimin

UM senior Rod Blackman doesn't know if other students look at him differently because he is one of the small number of African-American students enrolled at UM or if it's the rest of his appearance that draws stares from classmates. Blackman admits he has been known to dress silly, which he figures occasionally causes suspicious looks from his classmates.

"Some people may like me, some people might not. I've got more important things to worry about," Blackman said. "My main concern is what God wants me to do. I got a higher call than to be worrying about who doesn't like who because of skin color."

The numbers of Asian/Pacific Islander, Hispanic and Native American students have all greatly increased at UM throughout the 1990s, yet the number of black students enrolled at UM in 1999 is 45, just five more than 1990. It's not a new trend. In 1998, this decade's African-American enrollment topped out at 58.

Ulysses Doss, the former director of the African-American Studies Program, said it's because UM isn't trying hard enough to recruit minority students.

"The administration does not make it a priority of bringing in African-American students," Doss said.

When he worked as a professor in the 1970s, Doss adamantly recruited African Americans to Montana's campus. During that time, Montana averaged 100 or more African American students enrolled, the highest number ever.

But while overall enrollment has increased since, the numbers of black students have decreased.

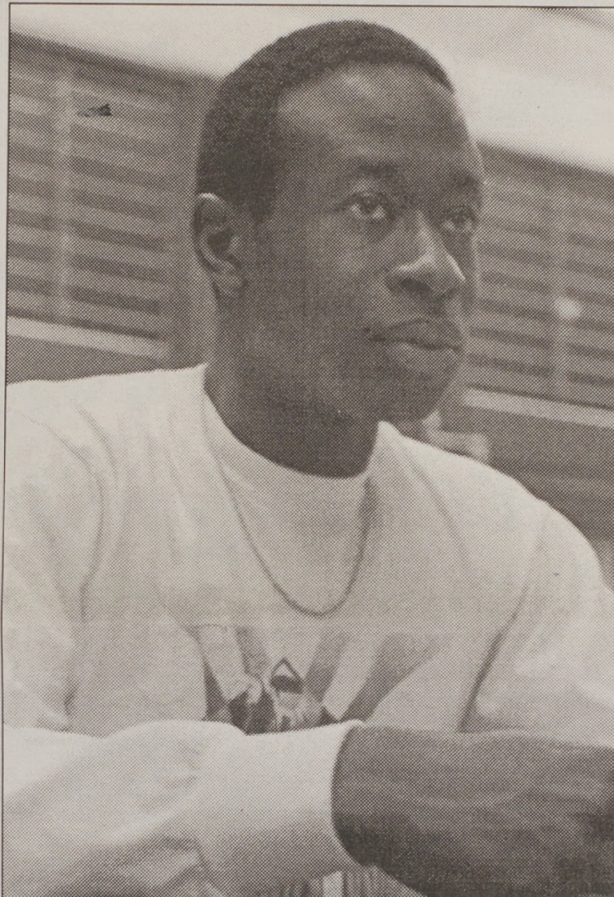
"My philosophy is, the more things change, the more they stay the same," Doss said.

Doss said faculty members used to have special scholarships to offer out-of-state minority students to entice them to come to UM. That program has since been cut. Yet even with the scholarships, Doss said persuading African Americans to attend the University of Montana was never easy.

"It was one of the most difficult jobs I ever had," he said. "The perspective from outside the area is, when you say you're from Missoula, Montana, they look at you like you're crazy."

Doss recalls a time when he took along one of his fellow staff members on a recruiting trip. Afterward, the staff member swore never to do it again.

"They literally laugh at you," Doss said. "Why would they want to go here when they could go some place with more security? Why would their parents want to send them here? They read in the papers about white supremacists and other hate groups in the area. Why would they want to come here?"



Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Sophomore Louis Patrick says he's having a good time in Missoula, though he's experienced some racism. Once at a bar, a man told him he was just here because, "he was a little black boy who could run." But Patrick says he's proud of his accomplishments at UM, despite the racist comments.

Students like Blackman may be the exception, but he said he didn't come to UM because he was recruited. Blackman grew up in St. Louis and realized that Missouri wasn't where he should be. He wanted to get a "taste of

the Rockies," so he came to UM, sight unseen.

"I found this place; they didn't find me," he said.

Doss said what helped him get black students to come to

See **MINORITIES**, page 5

## Police arrest suspects in shooting death

*Barry D. Williams of Missoula charged with deliberate homicide, evidence tampering*

**Jim Wilkson**  
Montana Kaimin

Missoula police have apprehended and charged two suspects in connection with the Tuesday night shooting death of a Missoula man.

Police pulled over Barry D. Williams and Jolene Dimmitt of Missoula in a vehicle leaving the parking lot of St. John the Baptist Church in Frenchtown around 8 a.m. Thursday and arrested them.

Missoula city prosecutors then charged Williams with deliberate homicide in the murder of 21-year-old Nicoli Scaarsland of Missoula. Both suspects have also been charged with tampering with physical evidence for allegedly moving Scaarsland's body and concealing evidence of the shooting, according to Missoula Police Sgt. Gregg Willoughby.

Prior to their arrest, Williams and Dimmitt were last seen leaving a house on Cooley Street near the Montana Rail Link Yard, where Scaarsland's body was found.

There are no known motives for the shooting at this time.

"We're exploring some things, but we haven't come to any conclusions," Willoughby said.

Police discovered that the two suspects were in Frenchtown after Dimmitt left her baby at the church and said that a friend would come pick the baby up later. Dimmitt then apparently called her sister in Hamilton and asked her to come pick the baby up. Dimmitt's sister then called police and informed them of the suspect's whereabouts.

Williams and Dimmitt were arraigned in justice court at 4 p.m. Thursday, where bail was set for Williams at \$250,000. Dimmitt's bail is \$100,000, according to Willoughby.

## Consultant: UM's enrollment projections too wishful

**Emily Phillips**  
Montana Kaimin

A consultant who visited Missoula last month said that UM owes many of its budgeting problems to aggressive enrollment projections that disregard a campus already filled to the gills with students.

Don Hossler, a consultant from Indiana, visited campus to help with recent enrollment and budgeting problems. UM is in the process of cutting \$2.5 million from its budget this year after administrators overestimated the number of students who would enroll. Similar problems have plagued UM for the last three years.

UM's administrators are now considering Hossler's suggestions, though they are still puzzling over the shortfall in students this semester.

Hossler wrote in his report that UM is relying too heavily on enrollment numbers for its revenue.

"It is clear that setting ambitious enrollment and attendance revenue goals have

enabled the university to accomplish many positive things," he wrote. "Eventually, however, the university was bound to experience negative consequences from this aggressive approach."

At the Board of Regents meeting Thursday, Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts said UM's problem is a wake-up call for people to "budget differently."

He said administrators should project "below what we actually think our enrollment is going to be."

Dennison told the Kaimin earlier this week that he considers enrollment projections "goals" the university community must work to achieve. In a memo regarding Hossler's report, Dennison wrote: "It seems to me that anyone can become proficient in making projections, but it takes more initiative to become proficient at establishing healthy enrollment numbers and then achieving them."

Hossler suggested the university put more money into reserves. Dennison said he had

increased reserves to almost \$1 million over the next two years.

"Let everyone keep in mind that setting aside funds for reserves means those funds cannot go toward other purposes," he wrote in response to Hossler's report. Most of the money used to pay for this year's budget shortfall came from reserves, but UM was still \$735,000 short of what it needed.

Dennison said he doesn't agree with Hossler's contention that UM is filled to capacity and should set enrollment limits. He attributed Hossler's perception to media coverage of dorm overflow and parking problems during the two days Hossler was on campus.

In Hossler's report, he wrote: "You are oversubscribed in housing. Concerns about insufficient parking are evident in several reports and surveys."

Academic units believe they are at capacity," Dennison said the issue demanded "careful analysis."

"We must do more than project, accepting the responsibility to achieve our projections as a community," he wrote.



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

## Football gods give Cats an edge

There probably are some football gods in the state of Montana. Not as powerful as the football gods in say, Green Bay, or the entire state of Texas, but football gods just the same.

Over the last 13 years, the football gods have blessed the University of Montana with glorious sunshine and a win in the annual Cat/Griz game to make up for other shortcomings on the Missoula campus.

Well, football gods and Grizzly fans, even the sun of the football gods can shine on a Cat's butt sometimes.

And if ever there were a season when the football gods should pull weight for Montana State, Cat/Griz 1999, with emotion and state-wide pride on the line, is it.

Count out things like how good that Grizzly offense can be, or how bad that Bobcat defense can be, or if field goals are more important than touchdowns or any other on-field consideration and start looking at the factors the football gods can control.

Like the weather. Grizzly worshippers be warned, wet and windy weather makes passing defenses a lot better in a hurry. If one of those good ol' fashion Montana storms blows in, being able to even see receivers (in their pretty road whites) turns into a challenge, let alone getting the ball to them.

Football gods can also control the crowd.

Yes, Washington-Grizzly Stadium is loud. But rarely have the Grizzlies heard a serious amount of noise rooting against them. If the weather turns ugly, and the game stays close longer than it probably should, look for a rowdy, albeit not sober, crowd to make some noise for the Cats.

Intangibles. Football gods can control intangibles.

If the weather uglies up and the crowd stays in it, the football gods gain control of the intangibles. Fumbles, blocked kicks, on-side recoveries and field goals off the upright all fall under the vast group of

intangibles. And in a game that stays close longer than it should, intangibles decide who wins and who loses.

So pray to the football gods for help with the weather, crowd and intangibles. And include a prayer that those football gods have a reasonable sense of humor; even they should understand that 14 in a row wouldn't be funny.

—Ian Costello  
MSU's Exponent  
Sports Editor



A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

# Versus

## Griz' destiny sets up another victory

Oh, to be young again. It's easy to take things for granted, but those children fortunate enough to grow up in Montana really do lead the good life.

Especially those who grow up in Missoula — more specifically, those who are about to finish middle school in Missoula.

What an exciting time it is for them. They're about to make that jump to high school, about to earn driver's licenses, about to test their individual identities in the whirlpool of modern social life.

Life is changing all around the youth of Missoula.

Yet, one thing remains constant. There is one thing these kids have learned to count on: Football fields belong to Grizzlies, not Bobcats.

The last time that Montana State defeated Montana on the gridiron was in 1985, the year in which most Missoula eighth-graders were born.

Imagine the life of these kids who are on the verge of adulthood but have known nothing other than Grizzly dominance. Sure, there have been some close calls. But in the end, there was never really any doubt.

Regardless of the peril, Superman will always succeed. Luke Skywalker will always outsmart the Dark Side. Without a doubt, Dorothy and Toto will always return to Kansas. And all the hopes and prayers of the Bobcat faithful could never overcome the destiny of the good guys here at home.

Of course, there's little room for such idealism within the harsh reality of everyday life.

Heroes fall. Leaders fail. Dreaded foes prevail.

Eventually, the youth of Missoula will learn to expect the worst. Like the adults around them, they will come to understand that life is not a fantasy as the harsh facts of life begin to perch heavily on their shoulders.

One day they will wake up and take notice of the disappointment all around them.

One day the Grizzlies will be beaten and the reign will end.

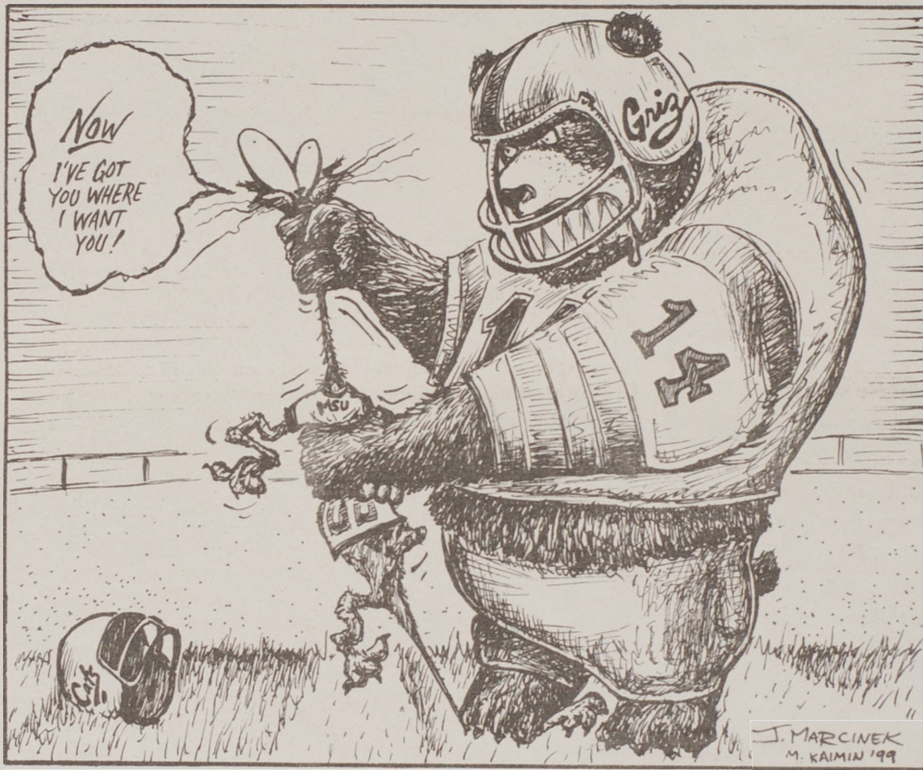
One day a pass will fall just short, a tackle will come too late, a kick will slice wide to the right or the will of the Cats will be too great.

One day, perhaps. But not on this day.

For they are still children, after all. Fourteen is too young an age at which to experience such unthinkable tragedy.

Their vision must not be spoiled so soon. Their hopes and dreams must live to see another day, another year.

Another decade, perhaps.



—Scot Heisel  
Kaimin Sports Editor

## BY THE NUMBERS

13

consecutive beat downs the Griz have delivered to the ugly, motherless, crappy ass Bobcat football team in Bozeman

commonly known fact

.9

percentage of Bobcat fans voting in an on-line poll that think MSU will win big on Saturday (109 votes)

www.nivals.com

22

Seconds left in the 1997 game when MSU took a 25-24 lead

Kaimin

18

seconds it took the Griz to get into field goal position and win the game.

Kaimin

1

rank MSU coach Cliff Hysell puts the 1997 game on his list of most disappointing losses

Bozeman Daily Chronicle

79

Largest margin of victory in the rivalry, achieved in a 79-0 Grizzly win in 1904

Grizzly football media guide

1.5

Times one of the Kaimin's news editors threw up on the way to the game in 1997

Kaimin

7

age of UM quarterback Drew Miller when the Bobcats last beat Montana

Grizzly media guide

1

Times Hysell has refused to shake hands with Mick Dennehy after the Cat-Griz game in the last four years

Kaimin

6

number of consecutive games MSU won from 1972-77, MSU's longest streak in the rivalry (also 1963-68)

Odyssey to a National Championship

28-21

score Kaimin assistant editor Kevin Van Valkenburg predicts the Griz could win by if asked to play with only their left hands

14

and still counting...

Go Griz

## Montana Kaimin



The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Webmaster..... T. Anthony Pollner

Business office phone  
(406) 243-6541  
Newsroom phone  
(406) 243-4310  
Kaimin On-line  
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# OPINION

editor@selway.umn.edu

## UM president gives the lowdown on campus construction

From time to time, people raise questions about the construction projects that have disrupted campus life for the past five or six years. In addition, many ask why the university uses scarce funds for physical facilities rather than dedicating them to the direct costs of instruction.

The statistics I will use all relate to assignable or useable square feet, not total square feet.

Over the last six years, we have added 35,981

square feet of classroom space (33.5 percent); 28,462 square feet of teaching laboratory space (20.8 percent); 47,466 square feet of office space (14.9 percent) and 17,490 square feet of research space (28 percent). In addition, we added 161,000 square feet of student housing (31 percent).

During this same period, with assistance from the Academic Facilities Fee endorsed by the students, we

have renovated 95,463 square feet of classroom and teaching laboratory space constructed prior to 1972. We intend to approach the Legislature again in 2001 and request an

additional \$5 million to complete this deferred maintenance project. To date, the students have contributed \$7 million while the state has only matched \$2 million. Finally, we also renovated 131,000 square feet of student housing, accounting for 25.5 percent of the total available before the new construction.

When one looks at these totals, it should become immediately clear that we have focused upon the facilities required for instructional purposes. Classroom, laboratory and research space accounts for almost three-fourths of the total, excluding the student housing space. Adding the student housing space, the proportion rises to roughly five-

sixths of the total. Equally important, building committees consisting of faculty, staff and students guided this work to make certain that the projects met real needs and remained on track. As we did this work, we also attended to the access issues that in the past plagued a significant and increasing number of students who have special needs.

Finally, the Student Recreation Center, currently in the planning stage, combined with the complete renovation and expansion of the University Center and the remodeling and expansion of the Lodge to accommodate Griz Central and the Center for Student Success, weight the balance overwhelmingly on the side of academic and student needs. Even the 47,466 square feet of office space serves that purpose as well, since the space has been dedicated for the most part to faculty and student services personnel.

I have not included the work on the athletic facilities in the totals thus far, since square feet of space has little meaning in the athletic context. Over the last decade, we have expanded Washington-Grizzly Stadium by adding 7,000 seats; completely renovated the Adams Center and added two auxiliary gyms; built a locker room for the female athletes that matches the one for male athletes; modernized and expanded the weight and training rooms so that they serve the needs of all student athletes; constructed a soccer field and stadium after having added women's soccer, a very successful inter-

collegiate sport; completely renovated the tennis courts and added practice fields at the South Campus fields to meet the needs of the total student population as well as student athletes. We have done all of this without assistance from the state or from student tuition and fees.

How have we funded these projects? For the most part, we have done so by seeking private support and charging fees for use. By my calculation, we have expended roughly \$125 million, and less than one-fifth of that total came from the state of Montana.

As most people know, the Legislature appropriates capital funds separately from operating funds, and we cannot use those funds for any other purpose. When we raise funds in the private sector, the donors expect us to use the funds they give us for the purposes they specify. It has always seemed prudent to accept the funds either the Legislature or private donors provide, so long as the purposes fit the mission and meet the needs of the university and its faculty and students.

With regard to user fees, we find ourselves in a similar situation. We cannot charge people for the use of certain facilities or for specific services and then use the funds generated for other purposes. For example, the Academic Facility Fee I mentioned earlier generates revenue that we use to retire the bonds we sold to finance the renovation of the classrooms and laboratories built before 1972. We cannot use the revenue from the fee for any other purpose without vio-

lating our commitment to students and the bond covenants. If we violate our commitment to students, they will have little interest in any further agreements; if we violate the bond covenants, we will never succeed in marketing bonds again.

Finally, our success in this work has also made it necessary for us to find ways to maintain the facilities we have constructed with private funds or with the use of revenue bonds. The state accepts the responsibility to maintain only those facilities constructed with state funds, finding it challenging at times even to fulfill that requirement. As a result, we plan our bond issues so that we will maintain a reserve for maintenance and renovation as needed in the facilities constructed with the revenue from bonds. We require the researchers who occupy research space to make a contribution toward maintenance and repair of the facilities they use.

When I arrived on campus in 1990, I had no idea that work of this magnitude confronted the campus. However, I learned very soon that we had little choice but to address the problems. Our enrollments grew by some 30 percent over the decade of the '90s. As the data reveal, we have expanded and improved our physical facilities in order to meet the needs of faculty and students. At the end of the day, I believe we have done fairly well, but we still have much to do.

-UM President George Dennison

### STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

The Student Health Services will be CLOSED at 5:00 pm, Wednesday, November 24<sup>th</sup> until 8:00 am, Monday, November 29<sup>th</sup>. For doctor phone advice call 243-2122. We will hold a 2 hour clinic on Saturday, November 27<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 am until Noon for urgent care needs.

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Montana's

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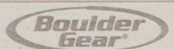
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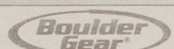


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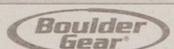
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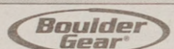
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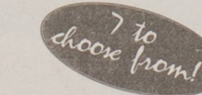
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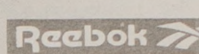


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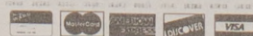


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continued from page 1

# Minorities

Missoula was having an "excellent" university and "incredible" faculty behind him.

"There were good people in those days," he said. "We had a number of liberal faculty members who wanted to see an increasing number of minority students on campus, including residents of the city that would serve as host families for some of these students."

Doss said the host families would take minority students in their homes, pick them up from the airport and have them at their homes for the holidays when the students couldn't make it back home.

Blackman said although it seems like there is diversity on campus, it is really just diverse social groups who have the same mentality. He feels UM should recruit all groups of people and "spread their wings a little further."

"There is something to be said for recruiting, but also the element of, 'Hey, you're welcome here. Not because you're black or Hispanic, but I'm just glad you are here as an individual and the influence you can have on this campus,'" Blackman said. "If you put a focus on students that are here, then they are going to go back home and say, 'I love this place. This place is awesome.' And their friends are going to want to come here."

So in Doss' eyes, is UM welcoming enough for minority students?

"All of my children went here and none of them stayed," Doss said. "They don't want to come back here — ever. That's how difficult it was for them."

Blackman has had more positive experiences, however.

"For the first month it was pretty scary," he said. "But my roommates were the coolest guys. They invited me everywhere. They introduced me to their friends. They didn't care where I was from or what my skin color was. They wanted to hang out because we were all people."

But some, like Ray Carlisle, director of the educational opportunity program at UM, think it is the administration that needs to be doing more to broaden students' perspectives.

"A lot of students at UM went to high schools that weren't diverse," he said. "Diversity is a value. Especially when you go to college and are learning new things and are establishing your identity."

As Doss points out, Montana is not necessarily a region that has an abundance of African Americans.

"UM is in a rural area; it's not a place where blacks are going to be," he said. "If they come here, they will have to be recruited, like athletes."

The UM Athletics Department is the largest recruiter of minority students on campus. While numbers are not exact, the department estimates between 20-25 of the 45 black students on campus are on athletic teams.

"I think we've done a good job of bringing in student athletes of all races," UM Athletics Director Wayne Hogan said. "African Americans do very well. They flourish here."

"They are all very active in our campus community. Look at (UM basketball player) Matt Williams. He's involved in four or five student organizations."

But Hogan said minority athletes add more than just athletic ability.

"They bring cultural experiences to the team, and that's important," he said. "The same should be said about UM as a whole; to bring in students who bring different cultural experiences to the campus. Each campus needs diversity."

Hogan acknowledged that athletes might adjust better because they are automatically accepted to the team. He said opportunities should be created for nonathletes so they can become part of a "team atmosphere."

Doss said what helped him adjust when he was just one of a few African-American students at Northwestern was becoming involved in what the campus had to offer.

Carlisle added that though the number of black students on campus is small, it's similar to the percentage of African Americans living in Montana.

"American Indians make up 6 to 7 percent of the state's population, but 3 percent of the student body," he said. "That's where the recruiting effort is."

University President George Dennison wrote in UM's 1997 Diversity Report that the school's policy on minority students is "to enroll and graduate American Indians and other minorities in proportion to their representation in the state's population."

Frank Matule, director of Admissions and New Student

Services, said while the administration's goal is to have the percentage of African Americans students on campus equal that to the percentage in the state, they would like to exceed those percentages.

"We always want to increase the number of black students on campus, but we don't have that many and that seems to discourage students who might want to come here," Matule said. "One of the reasons is that the black population in Montana is so small."

"All of my children went here and none of them stayed. They don't want to come back here — ever. That's how difficult it was for them."

—Ulysses Doss,  
former director

African-American studies program

Montana doesn't have an exact amount set aside for minority recruitment, but UM has hired a minority recruiter who will focus recruiting efforts in Portland and Seattle, which have large minority populations. But in comparison, the University of Oklahoma, which has 5,000 more undergraduates than UM, spends \$50,000 on minority recruiting efforts alone.

Norris Williams, director of Oklahoma's minority student recruitment, said Oklahoma spends so much on minority recruitment because they value the diversity on

campus.

"Diversity brings a lot to the campus," Williams said. "Students from different cultures and backgrounds are important to the campus community, and with their influences it's an opportunity for a complete education. The world is not vanilla. Students need experience working with other cultures."

Senior Justin Gaines believes it is not the administration's fault that the campus is not diverse. That's just the way Montana is.

"I never see Montana as having a lot of African Americans," Gaines said. "But they could definitely recruit more faculty and more African-American females. There are not that many here."

But Gaines said African-American students who come here should know that the number of African Americans in Missoula is small and probably always will be. Gaines said most of the experiences he has had here have been positive, but he has experienced racism.

"Montana isn't anymore racist than anywhere else," he said. "America is racist all over. Maybe the reason it doesn't seem to be is that there aren't a lot of African Americans here."

Regardless of the number, Rod Blackman has taken his experience of being one of a few black faces in a crowd of white as a learning experience.

"It stretches you," he said. "It makes you grow. I think a lot of minority groups would tend to stick together; you see that everywhere no matter what race. That's good to an extent, but if you keep that as your only world, you get this little dome. If you go outside of that comfort zone, it makes you grow and it makes you deal."



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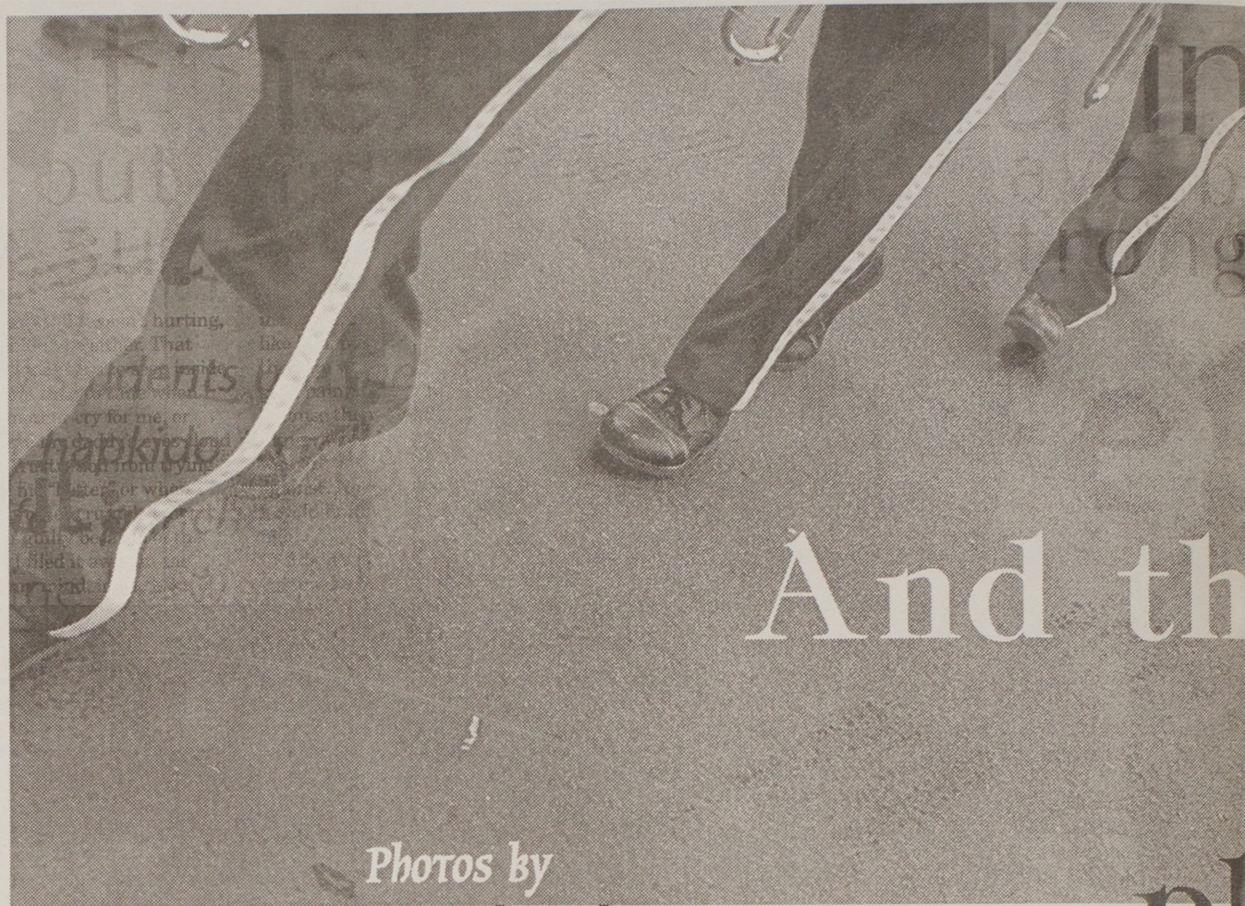
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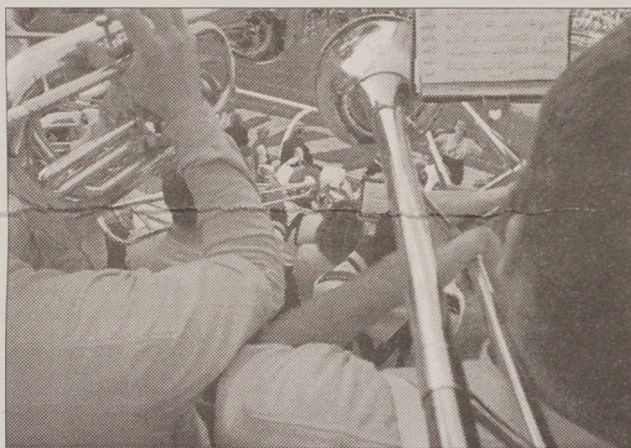
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Photos by  
Samuel Anthony

Story by  
Samantha Sharp



Mike Rukstad and Peter McKenzie follow drum major Junell Lawrence in a pep band tune.

It's 9 a.m. on a Saturday. Do you know where your marching band is?

Well, if it's a game day, they're either on the practice field or in Washington-Grizzly Stadium making final adjustments to the half-time show.

"You're not selling it, people," said Marching Band Director Robert Ledbetter at practice last Saturday morning. "Go back and do it again. You need enthusiasm."

With only one game left in the football season, marching is winding down, but members aren't packing up their instruments yet.

"This season went really well," Ledbetter said. "I particularly like the way things are coming to a close. We've had time to prepare for this last show, and now it's really solid."

Approximately half of the band is composed of music education majors, who are required to take two semesters of marching band to fulfill their degree. But the rest of the band is there by choice. Some don't even play marching instruments. These people usually go to the



Marching off the field, Carissa Misner, Phillip Johnstone and John Gaultier step to snare drum taps.



Drum major Amy Brown leads the band in a run-through of the show. Daniel Darby plays the tenor drums.

To the  
music  
alike,  
his ro  
lines





Molly Reimer, Nikki Halver and Robin Dean try to catch some sleep during the third quarter.

# e BAND

## ayed on

am or the drum corps. This year, four of the five bass drum  
s are either non-music majors or music education majors focus-  
a specialty other than band.  
st year I did band because I had to for my music education  
," said senior Gabe Wilcoxon, who plays bass drum. "I've  
ed my major to voice since then, but I'm back because I love  
g the drum and I like marching band."  
e marching band has 70 members this season. Part of the rea-  
e band is so small is the time commitment.  
arching band is severely under-appreciated," said senior snare  
player Jesse Webber. "We spend at least 13 hours a week in  
ce and no one stays for the halftime show."  
members come back, year after year, to march in the cold, in  
ow, in the uniforms.  
e been marching for seven years, both in high school and col-  
said junior Mike Rukstad, who plays baritone. "I guess I do it  
se I make a lot of friends, and I love to march."



Eric Easter returns to the stands after halftime.



and in a pre-game  
trah keeps time on

the dismay of athletic and  
ic department bigwigs  
Nate Schweber continues  
rock-star thang on the side-





## Students from tribal colleges now eligible for grants

Emily Phillips  
Montana Kaimin

Students at Montana's tribal colleges are now eligible for \$500 Baker Grants, which means fewer UM students will receive that financial aid.

The Board of Regents voted Thursday to include students in Montana's seven tribal colleges when distributing \$1.5 million in state grant money next year. About \$82,000 will go to tribal colleges, said Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts.

"I wouldn't want myself or the University of Montana to be

so selfish that we won't be willing to share the taxpayer's money across the state the way it was intended to be shared," UM Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson said.

The Baker Grants, formerly known as the Montana Tuition Assistance Program, is the first major grant program for Montana residents. The need-based grants were created in 1997 when a task force of administrators wrote a report about financial aid and presented it to the Legislature.

Before the creation of the Montana Tuition Assistance

Program, Crofts said Thursday, "It's almost complimentary to say (financial aid in Montana) was minimal."

In its last session, the Legislature put \$1.5 million toward the program. UM also uses interest earnings on tuition. Hanson gave out 960 Baker Grants of \$500 each this year.

Hanson served as chairman of the task force that created the grants and said that the committee originally intended for the grants to include all students in Montana, even those attending private colleges.

"It was never intended only to be isolated to students that were attending the state institutions," he said.

When the state determined that it couldn't legally give money to religious institutions, both private and tribal colleges were eliminated. The regents decided Thursday that the tribal colleges should never have been left out.

"This is a great way for us to help residents of Montana," said Regent Deborah Wetsit, who is a Native American. "I think it's important to do this."

## Search continues for victims of collapsed bonfire

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A towering, 40-foot pyramid of logs erected for Texas A&M's traditional football bonfire trembled and then came roaring down early Thursday, crushing at least nine students to death and injuring 28 others.

After an hours-long, campus-wide sweep, at least five students were still unaccounted for. At least three of the injured were in critical condition and a wave of grief settled over the campus of 43,000, some 90 miles north-west of Houston.

Rescuers used sensitive sound-detection equipment to listen for moaning or tapping from the enormous pile of collapsed logs, and heard scratching noises that led them to believe there were victims trapped.

"We take it one log at a time," said Kem Bennett, director of a state rescue unit. "They're wired three together in stacks, so we have to cut the wire and move them one at a time. So it's a lengthy process."

Shocked students gathered at the scene, holding hands and praying while the rescue went on. Workers tapped on logs and ordered spectators to be still so they could hear if anyone was still alive.

Officials had no explanation for the collapse and said engineers would examine the site.

Sixty to 70 students were on top of the logs trying to build up the stack when it suddenly gave way, university officials said.

Faculty adviser Rusty Thompson said students told him there was no hint of a problem until there was "noise and chaos."

"There was just a sudden movement," he said. "Five to seven seconds and it was on the ground."

University President Ray Bowen said six students were killed. Bennett said he saw at least three more bodies in the wood pile.

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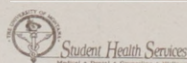
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eye•SPY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# No ORDINARY RHYTHM SECTION

Emily Phillips  
For Eye Spy

Some have called Bob Ledbetter's creation "a percussion dynasty."

Like the guy who created Frankenstein, Ledbetter doesn't seem quite sure how the small group of unorganized drummers he encountered in 1990 became the spirited 20-player Percussion Ensemble that will play at the University Theatre Monday night.

The ensemble's first concerts were held before a measly crowd in the Music Building Recital Hall. In 1994, Ledbetter formed The Islanders, a steel drum band. Soon after, the fans started coming in droves.

"The last concert in there (the recital hall), we had like 50 to 100 people that couldn't even get in," Ledbetter said.

They sat in hushed silence during traditional marimba pieces. They craned their necks to see the complicated rhythms during the Latin tunes. And when the steel drum band took the stage, they started dancing in the aisles.

"That's one thing about our concerts that we've always tried to do a lot of ... different kinds of stuff," said Ledbetter.

Monday's concert will feature a piece called Head Talk,



Members of the UM Percussion Ensemble practice a piece called "Head Talk" on Thursday afternoon. The group is performing Monday night.

played on drum heads that are not attached to drums. Players make rhythms by tapping the heads on the floor and rolling them and throwing them to each other.

A contemporary piece the ensemble will perform has a lot of special effects, including an instrument called a "flexa-

tone," which Ledbetter said "sounds like a musical saw."

The ensemble will also play some jazz fusion pieces and a Latin jazz piece that will feature Troy Basher on the drum set. The piece was written by Dave Weckl, a drummer who used to play with Chick Corea.

An African Ensemble will

play Ghana disco music and music from Guinea, West Africa. The group tries to play African music as traditionally as possible, which means they don't use sheet music. They rely on people who have studied in Africa to teach them the rhythms and songs.

"For percussion, it's an ethnic experience," said Ledbetter. The ensemble worked with a group from Ghana this semester.

The Islanders Steel Drum Band features Ledbetter on lead. They'll play a variety of pieces, including a "Mexican party tune" called El Camino Real.

Ledbetter said he hopes to pack the University Theatre this year and seemed less than worried about competing with Lynyrd Skynyrd and ZZ Top Monday night. His concert is, he noted, \$37 kinder to a student's pocketbook.

Besides, he said, "they're has-beens."

...

*The UM Percussion Ensemble and The Islanders steel drum band play Monday night, Nov. 22, in the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and seniors and \$5 for everyone else.*

eye•SPY  
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 events for which we received a press release, press packet, CD, numerous phone calls, e-mails, or all of the above.

**Friday, Nov. 19**

- The Dating Doctor, David Coleman, will take you on an interactive love odyssey with his presentation, "Creative Dating." At the UC Commons at 7:30 p.m. To be followed by dancing and a "Dream Date Give-Away" ... Yummy. Bring \$2.
- The UM jazz bands light up the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and seniors and \$4 for the general public.
- UM Drama Production "Getting Out".
- Fall Dance Showcase.

**Saturday, Nov. 20**

- UM Drama Production "Getting Out".
- Fall Dance Showcase.
- Pajama Productions presents a benefit for the Crystal Theatre. Featuring Mike and Rick, Cicada, DJ Lien, DJ Synchronicity, DJ J and ... MORE. The whole shebang starts at midnight and continues until dawn. Only \$5 at the door — \$2 after 2 a.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 21**

- The UM Chamber Chorale and Men's Chorus give a concert at 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

**Monday, Nov. 22**

- The percussion ensemble and the steel drum band Islanders play the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and seniors and \$5 for the general public.
- ZZ Top and Lynyrd Skynyrd! At the Adams Event Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40.50 at the UC Box Office.
- The New Rob Robbies play Jay's Upstairs. About 9 p.m. Cover TBA.

**Friday, Nov. 26**

- MCT Community Theatre presents "The Sound of Music." Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 2-5 at the MCT Center for the Performing Arts. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Call 728-PLAY for tickets and information.

**Saturday, Nov. 27**

- "The Sound of Music." See Friday.

**Sunday, Nov. 28**

- "The Sound of Music." See Friday.
- Tenor Paul Dawson and soprano Delight Michelle Scheck give their junior recital. In the Music Recital Hall at 7:30. Free.

## SOUTHERN UPRISING

Nate Schweber  
Eye Spy Reporter

If there was ever a rock 'n' roll force powerful enough to blast us all below the Mason-Dixon line, it's the ZZ Top/Lynyrd Skynyrd concert that's barnstorming the Adams Event Center Monday night.

ZZ Top is touring in support of their latest album, "XXX." Whether that stands for the 30 years the Texas trio have been together or their taste in adult entertainment is uncertain.

What's certain is that reviews of the confederate rave are sparkling. "Top is reportedly playing with more snake-juice-electric-Texas-mojo than they have in years, and that's saying something."

Newspapers say Lynyrd Skynyrd's set is 75 minutes of classic rock, complete with "Three Steps," "Sweet Home Montana" (that's a typo, dummy) and the classic "Freebird."

Kicking off the festivities will be the up-and-coming Screamin' CheetaH Wheelies — with the best band name since Rage Against the Machine.

Monday's concert promises to be an epic way to kick off the Adams Event Center's concert reign with style ... and a little Southern Comfort.

...

Tickets for the Nov. 22 ZZ Top/Lynyrd Skynyrd show are available at all TIC-ITE-Z outlets for \$40.50. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

## Drama professor incites insight

Courtney Lowery  
Eye Spy Reporter

UM drama professor Jillian Dean says she's not particularly interested in theater as entertainment.

"I am interested in the 'other' uses for theater," Dean said. "I'm very much into using theater as a tool for life."

Dean is currently using her tool to help build awareness of societal problems. On Thursday, Dean and students from her Acting for Non-Majors class visited a Big Sky High School English class for a "forum theatre" production about eating disorders.

Forum theatre is a style of drama created in the 1970s by Brazilian director and theorist August Boal. Boal worked with Dean at New York University and uses theater to help people explore their feelings.

In forum theatre, the actors choose an issue that affects them, then act one scene that shows a conflict involving that issue.

Once the scene is over, the audience — or spect-actors, as Boal calls them — steps in and uses their own ideas to help resolve the conflict on stage.

Michelle Boles, who played the mother in a scene about bulimia, said she wanted to help Big Sky students deal with con-



UM students Michelle Boles, Amber Alvestad and Mike Kochivar act out a scene about bulimia for a Big Sky High School English class.

cerns common in her high school days.

"These kids have the same problems that we did in high school," Boles said. "As long as they know people go through the same things they did, maybe it will help them."

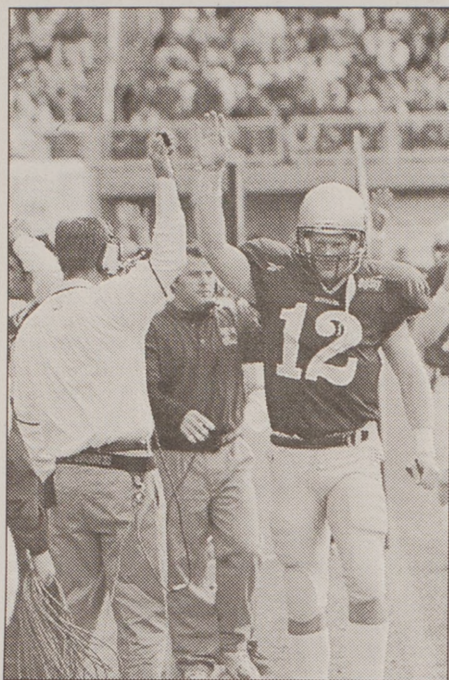
Forum theatre not only teaches conflict resolution tactics, but also provides an expressive outlet. That is precisely why Jillian Dean uses forum theatre in the classroom.

"I definitely think that everyone who really gets into the class and allows themselves to go to that kind of scary space, benefits in so many different ways: being able to express themselves better, finding out who they are. ... So that is the direction I'm interested in with theater."



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html



Scot Heisel/Kaimin

Freshman quarterback Nick Walker signals the start of the fourth quarter on the UM sideline during the Grizzlies' battle with Idaho last Saturday in Missoula. They'll try to beat Montana State for the 14th year in a row this Saturday in Bozeman.

## Montana goes for 14 straight over Cats

Scot Heisel  
Montana Kaimin

It's that time of the year again. Calls are being placed across the country as fans and alumni get in their final jabs before the annual Montana civil war.

Forgive the Bobcat faithful, however, if they're not as vocal this time around.

As the Montana Grizzlies and Montana State Bobcats prepare to square off for the 99th time on a football field, the two teams couldn't be farther apart.

The Grizzlies enter the contest ranked seventh in the nation with a shot at winning the Big Sky Conference title for the fifth time in seven years.

The Bobcats have just a single conference win under their belts this year and haven't taken the league ring since 1984. They haven't beaten the Grizzlies since 1985.

MSU will try to stop a Montana offense that averages nearly 370 passing yards per game with the second worst pass defense in the league.

While the Grizzlies took a strong Division I-A team to the wire last week, the Bobcats handed struggling Idaho

State its first Big Sky win of the season.

Things look bleak in Bozeman, but you won't hear that from any of the Grizzly players.

"I think the Montana State offense is the best kept secret in the Big Sky," junior linebacker Adam Boomer said.

"They've got some solid running backs, they're young and they have a great O-line. It's going to be a battle, flat out."

Senior receiver Travis Walker has been a part of four Montana wins over MSU. Three of those came down to the wire, and he expects nothing less this year.

"In a game like this, you throw away all the records," Walker said. "It's a big game year-in and year-out. And in cross-state rivalries, records don't mean anything."

But a win would mean something for both teams.

Montana could win the Big Sky, for one thing. But the Grizzlies are also vying for a top seed in the playoffs and a loss to the Bobcats could cost them some valuable home games.

A Montana State victory would ease the misery of 13 straight losses to the Grizzlies and add a sweet taste to an

otherwise foul season.

The Bobcats have the added incentive of the chance to send their coach, Cliff Hysell, off in style.

Hysell announced his retirement last week after the Idaho State game. Saturday's game will be his last at MSU.

To do that, the Cats will have to get by a UM pass defense that has shown considerable improvement over the past month and a rush defense that is ranked 18th in the nation.

"The coaches have done a really good job of preparing us," said Boomer, who is fourth on the team in tackles with 63.

"We're really starting to gel so we don't have to rely on one person to make a big play here or a big play there. We're just playing good, solid team defense."

Official brackets for the Division I-AA playoffs will be announced Sunday. In the event that the Grizzlies do survive the Bobcat threat and secure an initial home playoff game, tickets are scheduled to go on sale Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Adams Center.

Saturday's kickoff in Bozeman is set for 12:05 p.m. and the game will be broadcast in Missoula on KPAX as well as the FOX network.

## Lady Griz open regular season with Idaho

Courtney Lowery  
Montana Kaimin

As far as Montana basketball is concerned, it's time to make some noise.

The Lady Griz will start to boogie this Friday evening as they take on the Idaho Vandals in their season opener at the Adams Center.

Coach Robin Selvig said he and his players, who have been preparing all week, are anxious to hit the hardwood.

"I think we made some big strides since our last exhibition game," Selvig said. "So, now we are excited to get out there and get it started for real."

Selvig added that the Lady Griz

aren't going to start the season without giving the audience the signature Lady Griz show.

"The crowds at both exhibition games were great, but we are anticipating even more people," Selvig said. "We're hoping to really get that place rockin'."

But in order to get the Adams Center moving, UM is going to have to stand up to some tough competition. The Lady Griz haven't seen Idaho face-to-face since 1996. But they'll go into the game with the comfort of knowing that a Montana women's team hasn't lost to Idaho in the past 23 meetings. That's a span of over 14 years.

Selvig said it's difficult to know what to expect from teams so early in the season, but he knows Idaho will bring a tough team to the floor.

"They look like a solid basketball team, especially with four starters returning," Selvig said. "They definitely have a lot of experience."

He added that Idaho's primary weapon should be senior forward Alli Nieman who averaged 20.1 points per game last season.

"(Nieman) will be the focus of their offense," Selvig said. "We'll really have to guard her tough."

UM tips off against the Vandals at 7:05 p.m. Friday in the Adams Center.

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1988	UM 17	MSU 3
1989	UM 17	MSU 2
1990	UM 35	MSU 18
1991	UM 16	MSU 9
1992	UM 29	MSU 17
1993	UM 42	MSU 30
1994	UM 55	MSU 20
1995	UM 42	MSU 33
1996	UM 35	MSU 14
1997	UM 27	MSU 25
1998	UM 28	MSU 21
1999	????????	

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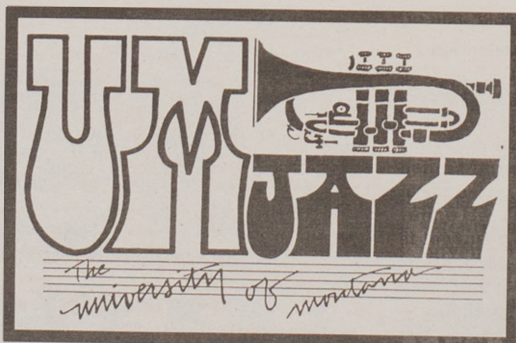
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Friday, November 19, 1999

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# Grizzlies gear up for Gonzaga

Ryan Divish  
Montana Kaimin

Gonzaga University basketball coach Mark Few said he feels like he will be walking into an ambush on Sunday.  
"We've heard that it's the grand opening of the new arena, it's sold out and the place is going to be crazy," Few said.  
Well, not exactly.  
Dahlberg arena still has some seats available and it remains to be seen how crazy it will be.

One thing is for certain, the University of Montana men's basketball team won't be rolling out the proverbial welcome mat for the 25th-ranked Bulldogs when they visit Missoula on Sunday.

"We're jumping right into the fire," Holst said. "Realistically, this is a game we would like to play more in the middle of the year or towards the end."

The Grizzlies are coming off two exhibition game victories and will face a formidable opponent in the Zags for their first game.

"We're going to be playing the best team we'll play all year," said senior forward Matt Williams.

Gonzaga is coming off a magical season in 1998. The Zags finished 28-7 last year with a memorable run through the NCAA tournament that ended with a loss in the "Elite Eight" to eventual champion Connecticut.

The Bulldogs return three starters and two major contributors to last year's team. The only major change for Gonzaga is at the coaching level where Few took over for Dan Monson, who left for the University of Minnesota.

The Zags team begins and ends with Matt Santangelo. A four-year starter, Santangelo is touted as one of the top point guards in the nation. The past two seasons he played both the point and off-guard positions, but this year he will play at the point full time.

"Matt Santangelo is a fifth-year senior and plays very composed," Holst said. "We have to stop his dribble penetration. He creates so much of their offense off of it."

With 442 career assists, Santangelo is only 112 assists shy of for-

mer Bulldog and current Utah Jazz guard John Stockton's all-time career assist record at Gonzaga.

He also possesses a deft shooting touch and can fill it up when needed. He ranks fourth on Gonzaga's all-time scoring list.

"He really creates some match up problems with us in terms of experience in our point guards," Holst said.

The experience of the Griz guards, or lack thereof, has been a major concern for Holst after Kyle Keyes went down with an ACL injury. Sophomore Shane Christensen will most likely start with

true freshman Sam Riddle seeing time as well. Christensen saw some time last year while Riddle will be playing in his first official collegiate game.

Another player the Grizzlies will be keying on is 6-foot-5 wing Richie Frahm. Frahm led the Zags in scoring last season and is deadly from the outside, shooting 42 percent from the three-point line. But Frahm is a pure scorer and will take the ball the basket, as well.

Sophomore Ryan Slider will most likely match up with Frahm. Slider is one of the best overall athletes on the team and is also playing his first year of basketball after sitting out last season with an injury.

"Our inexperience is at the point guard and wing position," Holst said. "Consequently, that is where they are experienced so we are going to have to a good job defensively on them."

But it isn't all about the back-court with Gonzaga. Seniors Casey Calvary and Axel Dench give the Zags an imposing front line. The 6-foot-8 Calvary is known for his high-light reel dunks and nose for the ball, but Holst said it's Calvary's strength that can cause problems.

"The guy bench-presses over 370 pounds," Holst said. "He'll throw you around like a bale of hay."

At 6-foot-11, Dench isn't as much of an offensive threat but he rebounds well and blocks shots.

"They are so strong on the boards," Holst said. "We need to work hard and box-out to keep them off the glass."

As strong as Gonzaga appears, Holst isn't ready to start brandishing any David and Goliath cliches or concede victory just yet.

He stressed to his players all week that they shouldn't doubt how much he believes that they can win.

"I think we may be ahead of where we were last year, but there is a sense of urgency because our first game is Gonzaga," Holst said.

Holst will look to the senior leadership of Williams and Mike Warhank to keep the Griz in the game. Warhank is coming off a 28-point performance and said that defense will be a key.

"We're obviously not going to hold them scoreless, but we will have to limit the good shots that they do get," Warhank said.

According to Holst, the Grizzlies will need to stop Gonzaga's early offense off transition, take away second and third shot opportunities and handle any defensive pressure from the Zags.

"Peoples' expectations are that we are going to get beat," Williams said. "But we don't feel that way. We think we can beat them."

Game time is set for 3:05 p.m. with a ribbon cutting celebration for the Adams Events Center starting at 1:30 p.m.



Sophomore Shane Christensen defends freshman Sam Riddle during a scrimmage Thursday afternoon. The two players will be sharing playing time at point guard as the season opens. UM takes on the 25th-ranked Bulldogs of Gonzaga Sunday night in Missoula.

Lindsey Nelson/ Kaimin

## UM volleyball season ends with tourney loss to Lumberjacks

After fighting its way into the 1999 Big Sky Conference championship tournament, the University of Montana volleyball team fell to Northern Arizona 3-1 in the tournament's first round at Sacramento, Calif.

The scores were 9-15, 19-21, 15-13 and 6-15.

UM was led by Kodi Taylor, who had 20 kills and 10 total blocks. Tara Conner added 49 assists on the night.

Maggie Barrera had 28 kills for the Lumberjacks with a hitting percentage of .404 and 21 digs. Whitney Donahue led NAU with 73 assists.

Montana finished the season with a record of 18-9.

NAU advances to face second-seeded Eastern Washington Friday.

—Kaimin Sports staff

## Almquist makes academic team

University of Montana Volleyball team member Katie Almquist was named to the 1999 GTE Academic All-District team.

Almquist carries a 3.72 GPA in elementary education and is a two-time Big Sky Conference all-academic team selection.

She is also one of four Big Sky players with 300-or-more kills (327) and 300-or-more digs (a team-high 366) this season. She has had 20-or-more digs in five matches this year.

—Kaimin Sports staff

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### PRESIDENT GEORGE M. DENNISON

#### WEEKLY OPEN OFFICE HOURS

Fall Semester 1999

Tuesday, November 30	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 7	12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 15	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Appointments Appreciated --- 243-2311  
Leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737) or e-mail at prestalk @ selway.umd.edu



# Kids learn love of geography through new software

**Jim Wilkson**  
Montana Kaimin

The ancient Greeks were the first to use scientific tools to turn an uncharted, unknown and hostile world into something manageable through lines of latitude and longitude.

Two-and-a-half millennia later, geographers will be showing off their love of the earth with the hottest new interactive geographical software Friday at UM to highlight national Geography Awareness Week.

"GIS is software that combines all sorts of data and images and forms maps based on that data," said Ken Wall, director of Missoula-based Geodata, a GIS consulting firm.

Jill Sullivan, technician at MountainCAD, a local GIS business, said GIS makes information more understandable.

"(It) puts into perspective where things are. Geography is about culture, people, where things are at and why cities pop up in certain places, among other things," Sullivan said. "GIS displays this and

shows us how we can change things for the better in the future. City planners can put a model of a subdivision on GIS and see how it will look in 10 years, what impact it will have."

Wall said this is just one of many uses for GIS.

"Sportsmen, for example, can now look at GIS maps of Montana, see who owns that land they want to access for hunting, and contact the owners," Wall said.

He said GIS also is being used for environmental education purposes.

According to Alex Philip, assistant director for UM's Earth Observing System Education Project, middle and high school-aged students will learn how the private sector uses GIS.

According to UM geography professor Jeff Gritzner, Geography Awareness Week is just a sign of the resurgence in popularity that geography has seen over the last decade or so.

"Geographic knowledge contributes to responsible citizenship," Gritzner said. "There was a sense among

the national council of governors about 10 years ago that Americans were too ignorant of geography. The governors were concerned that the U.S. was becoming non-competitive in international commerce, and they partially attributed this to geographic ignorance."

Gritzner said that the biggest strength of geographic education is the broad-base of knowledge it provides.

"Science has a tendency to focus on specific areas," Gritzner said. "Geography is really the only discipline that presents a wholistic picture of

humanity and the natural landscape. Geography synthesizes information from all different fields."

GIS events will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the James E. Todd Building. Call 243-6703 for more information.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

# THE CONGOS

ROOTS NITE AT THE ZOO CLUB

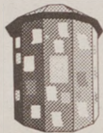
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### PERSONALS

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

**GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2000**. We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2000. DEADLINE: Nov. 26. For further information Please contact Den Erickson at 243-4991, or see our website [www.umt.edu/ucgallery](http://www.umt.edu/ucgallery).

**YMCA AQUATICS**, PT Position, AM, PM shifts, All Ages teaching & guarding Cert. req'd for guarding. Must be team player. Pick up application at 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Closes 11/15/99.

You're invited to attend **Let's Cut the Crap!** How to get things done! This event is on Friday, November 19th at 3:30p.m. in the University Center Commons. It's FREE, but please remember to RSVP by calling 243-4795. Brought to you by the Center for Leadership Development.

Surfing the web? Looking for a relaxation video CD-ROM? Check out [citynews.com/18489.html](http://citynews.com/18489.html)

**Clark Gable** stood up for what he believed. "Frankly my dear I don't give a damn. I'm going skiing at **Marshall Mountain.**" Try it yourself and feel the freedom of the hills! Call 258-6000.

"Creative Dating" With the Dating Doctor, David Coleman: Come find out how to spice up your love life. Then stay for our groovy DJ and dancing, plus a Dream Date Giveaway! Nov. 19, UC Commons, 7:30p.m. \$2.00.

**OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC. DIRECT CARE STAFF** - P/T & F/T positions providing support to persons with disabilities in their home/community setting. Willing to train, experience preferred. Various shifts. \$6.85-\$7.06/hr. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at **OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC.**, 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. NO RESUMES/EOE.

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### HELP WANTED

Do you know an outstanding student leader who has stamina, energy, tenacity, and a positive attitude? If so, you can nominate them for the Outstanding Student Leader of Fall Semester. Nominations are due Monday, November 29th. Call the Center for Leadership Development at X4795 for more information.

Need a second job. Flexible hours. Part-time clerk/cashier needed at frontier Conoco. 2120 W. Broadway. Please apply in person. We will train.

Want to work with children and youth in an intimate setting? Missoula Youth Homes offers an array of residential services for troubled and disadvantaged youth from the area. We are hiring for part-time positions. We are looking for qualified and dedicated folks who can work with our boys and girls, ages 7 to 17, in therapeutic group home settings. Please pick up applications at 550 N. California Street or call (406)721-2704. EOE

Needed Pt. Camera Operators. Data Entry. General office. Will train, can work around schedule. Micromedia 101 S. California St. 728-4003.

Full or Part-time marketing, telephone sales positions available. Flexible hours. \$7.00/hr. to start. If interested call Martha @543-6033.

**NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH. NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ALLERGY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES ROCKY MOUNTAIN LABORATORIES.** HAMILTON, MONTANA MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND BIOINFORMATICS TECHNICAL POSITIONS. Four Positions are available for molecular biology and bioinformatics technical support specialists in the newly created Laboratory of Human Bacterial Pathogenesis, Rocky Mountain Laboratories, a branch of the National Institute of Allergy and infectious diseases, National Institutes of Health. Annual salary range is from \$33,026 to \$42,936 per annum commensurate with experience and present salary. Major duties will include molecular biology tasks associated with large-scale automated DNA sequencing projects of human bacterial pathogens and target human genes, and DNA microarray construction and utilization. The incumbents will assist the Laboratory Chief, James M. Musser, M.D., Ph.D., and his staff. Individuals with significant experience in automated DNA sequencing and bioinformatics analysis and related molecular biology techniques are especially sought. For specific information regarding the Laboratory, please refer to <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/dir/labs/lhpb.htm>. Specific application procedures apply; refer to vacancy announcement number A1-99-206 at <http://CareerHere.nih.gov>. Applications must be post marked no later than Dec. 16, 1999 and submitted to Ms. Kim Tran, NIAID/OHRM, Bldg. 31/Room 7A27, 31 Center Drive MSC 2520, Bethesda, MD 20892-2520. Applications may also be faxed to 301-496-1940 or e-mailed to: [aplu4jobs@niaid.nih.gov](mailto:aplu4jobs@niaid.nih.gov). For more information, please contact Kim Tran at 301-496-4634. U.S. Citizenship is required. NIH is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS**

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

**RATES**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

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

Montana Kaimin now hiring: photographers, editorial staff, designers, sports staff, arts staff, webmaster. Pick up an application in Jour 206. Deadline Dec. 3.

USWest WOW program has two internship positions open for Spring semester. These internships involve traveling throughout Montana, training a variety of groups on the use of the internet. The positions pay \$1,700/month, plus expenses and possible bonuses. For more information about these internships, come to The Center forWork-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Deadline to apply: 11/23/99.

**CALL FOR ARTISITS. Faculty, staff, students and local artist:** The University Center is now accepting applications for Spring 2000 art exhibits. Venues available are The Black Soup Bistro, Conference Rooms, Student Lounge areas and the Atrium Gardens. We are in search of both 2-D and 3-D pieces. Applications available in the UC, rm. 104. Deadline is Dec. 17. Call 243-4991 for more info. or [www.umt.edu/uc/arts/artin.htm](http://www.umt.edu/uc/arts/artin.htm).

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Full-time or part-time temporary tire busters positions available. Experience required. Contact Martha @543-6033.

### TYPING

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### SERVICES

Thanksgiving Pie Eating Contest! Monday, Nov. 22, in the UC South Atrium. Registration at 12:15p.m., Contest at 12:30. Prizes awarded to those who eat the most in 90 sec. *without* utensils. FREE!

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Spring Break opportunity, 7 day 6 night Florida/Bahama Vacation Cruise plus rental car for 2. Good until 5/2000. \$600 or best offer. Must sell 543-1513.

### FOR RENT

Weekend Cabin Rentals. Rock Creek \$21-\$54/ night 251.6611. [www.bigsky.net/fishing](http://www.bigsky.net/fishing) **Rock Creek Cabins.**

### LOST AND FOUND

Found: Outdoor Research gloves one pair found on Oval Nov. 10th. Call 243-2321 to ID.