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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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9-5-2000

### Montana Kaimin, September 5, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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*Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9337.

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MONTANA

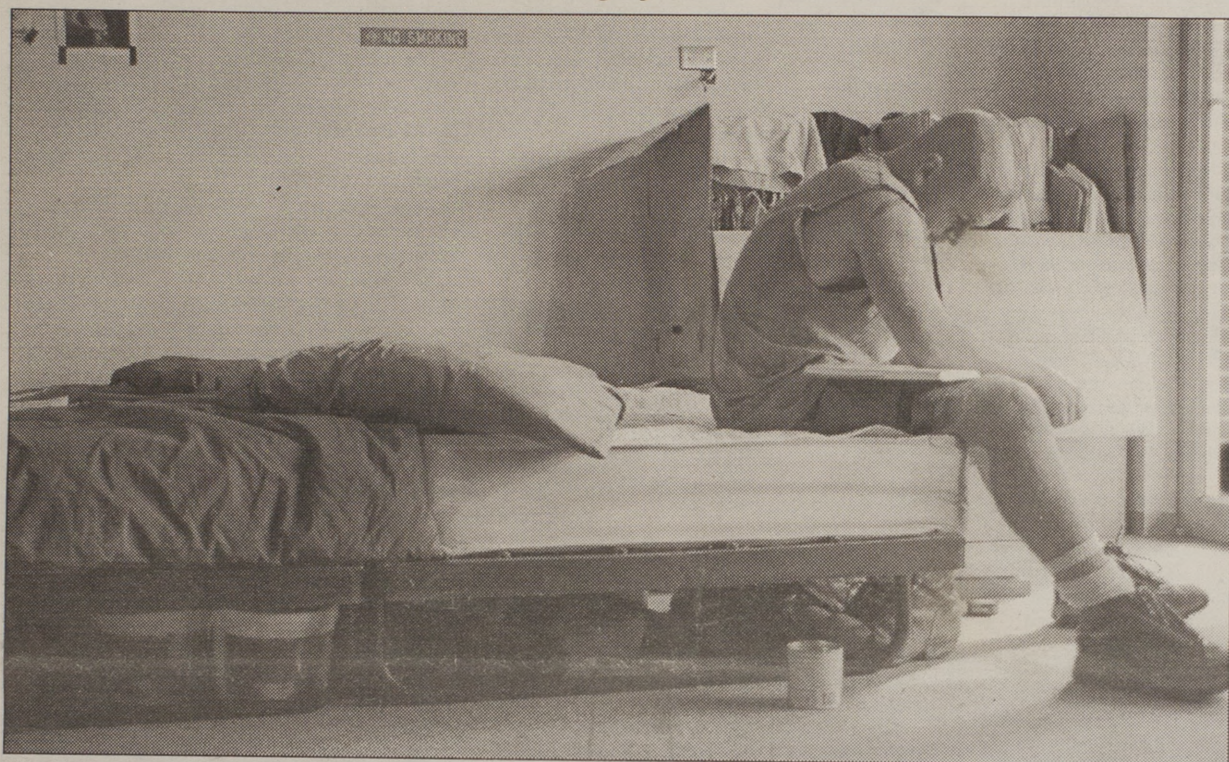
# KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

September 5, 2000 — Issue 1

## Dorm away from dorm



Freshman Baron Armone reads in his Knowles Hall room, a study lounge fitted with a bed and boxes to hang clothes. The study lounges are being used to house the overflow of incoming students. Lido Vizzutti/Kaimin

## Fewer is better in overflow housing

Damian Ingleby  
Montana Kaimin

Unlike last year, no one is living in basement closets or cramped four to a room. In fact, students in temporary housing seem to be just fine, if not downright gleeful about their living conditions.

"Two beds, balcony, table, we've got everything," said Chris Young, freshman in general studies. "It's awesome! And we only have to pay half price."

Young is talking about his relatively posh digs in what used to be a Knowles Hall study lounge. The lounge was supposed to house five overflow students, but as of now has only two or three.

"It's really nice, though it would be kind of rough living with five other guys," said roommate Baron Armone, a freshman in environmental science.

Others are taking a more neutral approach.

"As long as it's not too long, I don't care," said sophomore transfer student Ryan Nelson.

According to Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life, no matter what happens, students shouldn't be stuck in temporary housing for more than four to five weeks, while many will be given permanent quarters within a week. Brunell said that he expects 22 to 25 of the 92 students now in study lounges to be in

rooms by Wednesday or Thursday of this week, following the usual early round of cancellations. Other cancellations, along with dropouts, should account for the remainder of students, he said.

If this doesn't do the trick, he said, Residence Life and ASUM reached an agreement last year that would allow any students left in temporary housing after 30 days to

see DORMS, page 16

## Full slate ahead for new provost

Melanthia Mitchell  
Montana Kaimin

With a lifetime of Montana stories in her heart, Lois Muir, UM's new provost and vice president of academic affairs, said she's excited to be the newest face in Main Hall.

"I have a special connection here," the native Texan said. "My mother grew up here and taught in a one-room school in Stacy, Mont."

Muir said her family roots influenced her decision to take the position at UM, but the university's strong

reputation was the No. 1 factor in accepting the job. Muir started at UM July 1, replacing former

Provost Robert Kindrick, who left UM to take a similar position at Wichita State University in Kansas.

As UM's provost, Muir is responsible for faculty recruitment, academic programs and budgeting. The highest ranking female administrator in UM history, Muir will also oversee academic quality at UM's affiliated campuses in Dillon, Helena and Butte.

As provost, Muir facilitates all academic deans' needs, and her leadership is central to the administrative process.

"As provost I have a responsibility for the entire academic affairs," Muir said.

Muir said she would like to get started on an academic planning process for UM's administrative policy, as well. It's a task put to her by President Dennison, but she said it also comes from an institutional need.

"I think that academic planning is important so we know where we're going," Muir said.

Muir also said she will work to avoid future budget shortfalls. Budget shortfalls see PROVOST, page 16

## Fire season extends deadlines for some students

Suzanne M. Colonna  
Montana Kaimin

UM firefighters choosing to stay on the fire lines into September will have some special privileges on campus.

According to the Registrar's Office, those students still fighting flames will not have their registration canceled for nonpayment, and they will have an additional three weeks to pay their fees. Their seats in classes will be reserved for the first three weeks of the semester. The late registration fee will also be waived for UM firefighters.

Thus far, 160 students have contacted the Registrar's Office about starting classes, Registrar Phil Bain said.

Bain said his office may also send

around a roster to let faculty know which students will be absent because of firefighting.

Post-secondary schools in Montana, Colorado and Idaho have extended this offer to fire fighting students because of the severity of this fire season.

UM student and firefighter Glen Nelson had concerns about missing the beginning of classes and chose to come back on time, at least for a few days.

"I got off the fires to come back here for classes," he said.

Nelson said that having the extra time to pay tuition was helpful, but he does not want to miss too much class.

Summer fire  
coverage  
pages 11-12

He said he worried about how professors would grade students after missing so much work. And returning just a few weeks before midterms could put students behind, Nelson said.

Nelson said he doesn't think many of the firefighters realize it could be a problem.

"I don't even think most people know," Nelson said. Many of his friends are still out fighting fires. Nelson said many think that because they called the Registrar's Office, the missed classes will not adversely affect them.

"If all my professors are cool, I'll go back and fight fires for three more weeks," Nelson said.



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## Letter from the Editor

### Kaimin 2000 news and notes

Dear Reader,

Greetings and welcome back to campus. Congratulations on already picking up the newest incarnation of the Montana Kaimin as we enter our 103rd year of serving UM and the surrounding community. If you're a repeat reader of this publication, you've probably already noticed that a few things are different about this year's newspaper. If you are a Kaimin virgin, we only ask that you give us a chance.

First off, don't be alarmed or frightened by the revamped appearance of our front page. Yes, it's stripped down, bigger, bolder and more modern than any look we've ever had. No more goofy bell tower graphic. No more needless bells and whistles like "today's weather." It is our hope that the Kaimin's new look adds to your reading experience and helps you navigate through the paper more easily.

Also new this year, and something that we're pretty excited about, is our new, tentative relationship with our sister campus news outlet, KBGA. This year, the Kaimin and KBGA will be joining forces to enhance each organization's services. Look for radio schedules and announcements in the newspaper, and listen to the radio for the latest happenings with the Kaimin. The Kaimin is also back online this semester. We have a new webmaster and a remodeled site, which we hope will allow us to provide our most complete Internet service to date. Check us out at [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org) and let us know what you think.

Inside the paper, not much will change this semester. We will continue to strive to provide the university with balanced coverage of the issues, in both our news coverage and editorials. We'll even have a little fun doing it.

This semester, the Kaimin offers a chance for you personally to get involved on our opinion page. Every Wednesday, we will feature a "Campus Voices" guest column, which is open to submissions from anyone involved with the University of Montana. We only ask that your entries are 600 words or less, and we do reserve the right to edit for content, style and length. Keep watching the opinion page for further instructions on how to send us your work.

For you rabid UM sports fans, this newspaper is once again publishing our GameDay Kaimin (GDK) special editions. These extra sections will appear during fall semester for home football games. We hope we can continue to provide the campus sports fanatic with a chance to get his/her fix on game day.

As GDK enters its second year of publication, we've noticed that we're not alone. The Missoulian is also publishing additional sports pull-outs for football games. Quizzically, the Missoulian has also decided to call their publication "Gameday." The Kaimin welcomes the competition, and we hope that our loyal readers will stick with us. We won't let you down.

Overall, it is our goal to make this semester of school more enjoyable for our readers. The Kaimin will strive to inform, entertain and serve you. In the process, we may anger some of you. Don't hesitate to let us hear about it. That's what the "Letters To the Editor" section is all about.

—Chad Dundas

## Casey at bat

### My last ever 'first day of school'

Column by



Casey Temple

So we're back to try our luck at another semester of college. And you're probably sitting in class wondering why your professor insists on using the full hour for instruction on the first day of class.

Like me, you've been dreading the early morning classes and late-night study sessions and could probably use a month to relax to ease back into the transition of college life.

Last night, I felt like I was back in grade school, dreading the beginning of the school year and hoping the fires might postpone the school year a little longer in the same fashion as I did when I was younger, hoping snow might cancel school after winter break.

But no, we're back. Trying to figure out which books to buy and kicking ourselves for throwing away last year's unused notebooks and pens.

As a senior, I realize today is my last "first day of school," and as I head out into the work force nine months from now, I realize I will never have a summer vacation again.

And after this summer, I somehow feel cheated.

You see, this summer I had an internship that supposedly will better prepare me for a career. Good experience, fair pay and good connections. Something family and professors tell me looks good on a resume.

But it wasn't what I needed.

I needed a summer where I could turn my brain off for three months and just hope September didn't come too fast. A perfect summer for a 10-year-old or a college student who needs to forget about research papers and midterm exams for awhile.

Do you remember when summer was fun? Afternoons spent at the pool or the park instead of an office or business building. Evenings at a friend's house or at a Little League game have been replaced with early nights and earlier mornings. Lazy summer afternoons at the beach are now hectic 9-to-5 jobs in a small cubicle in front of the computer.

Now I've seen the next 40 years of my life ahead of me.

Dress pants, dress socks and dress shirts (except on casual Fridays). Pay checks and business trips. Conversations about "Survivor" or the NBA Finals around the water cooler. Business lunches and weekly staff meetings and 30-minute commutes that take two hours at rush hour. Staff picnics with the family and staff softball games and memos and sick days and overtime and "happy-hour" with co-workers on Fridays and retirement and then death.

No, man, this stuff ain't for me.

When I was a freshman, friends and I would talk about how we couldn't wait to graduate. How nice it would be to be done with school. Making money instead of spending it on textbooks and tuition.

Now, with two semesters to go and the worker bees beckoning me to join them, graduate school is looking so much better.

Which is why we're sitting in class learning about Shakespeare and plate tectonics. These four or five years aren't here to prepare us for

a successful career. Sure, we've learned some interesting things, but how much do you remember from freshman year or will ever put into use in a future career, though I can vividly remember everything that was said during anthropology professor Gerry Kerr's class on circumcision.

And we all know people from high school who never made it to college and are doing all right. No, we go to college to postpone the inevitable — a job.

So as you're sitting in class, looking at your watch and saying, "The prof's already passed out the syllabus, why are we still here?" think to yourself that this life really ain't that bad.

College may not be the best years of your life, but it sure beats working.

Fifteen or so hours of class a week is cake compared to what lies ahead. A few late nights and long days in the study lounge really ain't that bad. In fact, some of the best times are late-night bullshit sessions with friends over beer and pizza and the information you have gathered that semester.

Sure, finals week sucks, but you party like hell when it's over.

So as you complain about your 8 a.m. classes or five-hour blocks, remember, at least in college you have a summer break to look forward to.

**We all know people from high school who never made it to college and are doing all right. No, we go to college to postpone the inevitable — a job.**



## Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## Around the Oval

If you could change one thing you did this summer what would it be?



•Jay Perret

Sophomore, forestry

I would have fly fished more, and I would have loved more.



•Lexie Janowicz

Freshman, pre-journalism

Instead of working, I would travel across Europe.



# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html



Cory Myers/Kaimin  
Mike and Maureen Mansfield were replicated in bronze and can be seen between the library and the UC.

## Mansfields immortalized near library

**Damian Ingleby**  
Montana Kaimin

During the hustle and bustle of finals week last May, Montana historical giants Maureen and Mike Mansfield were honored in bronze.

A new, nearly life-size statue was unveiled in the area renamed Maureen and Mike Mansfield Mall between the Mansfield Library and the UC.

Artist and sculptor Terry Murphy, a Helena native, moved back to Montana from Las Vegas in order to complete the six-month project.

The statue was a gift from two of Mansfield's former

pupils, Magnus and Velma Aasheim of Antelope, Mont., who attended UM in the mid-1930s.

Sen. Max Baucus and Gov. Marc Racicot attended the May 12 ceremony, which the Mansfields were unable to attend for health reasons. However, a videotape of the proceedings was made and delivered to them by Sen. Baucus.

According to UM President George Dennison, Mike Mansfield was lukewarm on the idea of a memorial until he was assured that his wife, Maureen, would be included in the work.

Mike Mansfield has always

credited his wife for the accomplishments in his life, refusing to receive any honor without her taking part in it.

The Mansfields first met in Butte during the 1920s. While Maureen taught high school, Mike worked in the mines as a mucker and engineer until 1930 when, at Maureen's urging, he quit work and enrolled at UM to finish his education.

By 1933, he had earned his bachelor's degree, and by 1934 he had a master's degree in history. He taught Latin American and Far Eastern history at UM until 1942. He remained a tenured history professor at UM for more than five decades.

In 1942, after much encouragement from his wife and students, Mike ran for and was elected to the U.S. Congress. He served five terms as a representative before being elected senator in 1952. He is the longest-serving Senate majority leader in U.S. history, having held the position from 1961 until he retired in 1977.

From 1976 to 1988, under presidents Carter and Reagan, Mansfield served as the American ambassador to Japan. At 97, he continues to advise American and Asian leaders on topics affecting American-Asian relations and the Pacific Rim.

## 'Road Trip,' 'Gladiator' open new campus theater

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

Add a double feature at UM's new 300-seat theater to your list of cheap weekend thrills.

The theater, located on the third floor of the UC, opens this Friday with two movies. "Road Trip" will play at 7 p.m., followed by "Gladiator" at 9 p.m. The cost is \$2 per movie for students with Griz cards and \$4 for general admission.

T.J. Dupras, a graduate student and

the UC movie theater coordinator, said he plans to show two films on Friday and Saturday nights. The movies will be recent releases, part of a weekend theme or advanced screenings of upcoming titles, he said.

Candy Holt, acting director of UC operations, said the theater will offer students, especially those who live on campus, inexpensive entertainment on the weekends without leaving the campus.

Concessions are provided by Dining

Services at prices lower than many other theaters. According to Carla Roe at Dining Services, a large soda goes for 70 cents, while a large popcorn will cost \$3.

Dupras said the theater uses state-of-the-art technology, featuring surround sound plus DVD and VHS capabilities.

Holt said she wants to work with international student groups to offer film festivals from different cultures. She said she would also like to work with the School of Fine Arts to show student films. Holt added that the theater could

also be used for live acts, such as comedy shows.

Dupras said the theater could have other uses as well, and he is forming a focus group of students to discover what they want to see.

"It's a great way for people to access a very high-tech theater in whatever way they want," he said.

"It sounds like a good deal," said Waylon Robertus, a junior in business finance. "But I usually don't plan a weekend around a movie."

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# Update

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

## Rainbow Family leaves Montana forests unkempt

*Forest Service officials say they will bill the group for damages*

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

Police said few of the approximately 23,000 members of the Rainbow Family of Living Light who journeyed to Montana this summer for a gathering near Wisdom caused legal problems. But the Forest Service wasn't sat-

isfied with the way the Rainbow Family left the land.

Forest Service officials said they will give the Rainbow Family a bill in the fall after fire season ends and a thorough assessment of the land can be made.

According to UM Public Safety (formerly Campus Security), neither UM police nor Missoula police had any problems with the Rainbow Family over the summer.

Forest Service officials did say the family did a great job with litter cleanup and fire ring dispersal. The family did

not, however, aerate the soil like the Forest Service asked them to. Also, the Forest Service said the Rainbows damaged a dirt road they used to access their gathering spot near Saginaw Creek.

The Rainbow Family's June and July gathering in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest was so feared that Montana Gov. Marc Racicot declared a state of emergency. In the Big Hole where the gathering was held, many residents were angry that law enforcement allowed the gathering to occur at all. In Missoula, some downtown merchants were upset that, in the aftermath of the gathering, some members of the Rainbow Family were panhandling and selling handmade goods along Higgins Avenue.

The Rainbow Family is a group that congregates in national forests around the nation every July 4. They



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Jared Lloyd, 19, waits outside the Jackson Mercantile for a discounted blanket he bought earlier, while Jackson rancher Rod Royer and his son Dale, 2, visit the mercantile for ice cream. Lloyd's sleeping gear was stolen at the Rainbow Gathering in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest the day before.

have met every year since 1972.

Eyewitnesses of the Montana gathering said the days were filled with celebration and prayers for peace.

After the gathering, three men who authorities thought

organized the gathering were arrested and charged with holding a gathering of more than 75 people on public land without a permit. All three men denied they were members of the Rainbow Family. Their trial date is Oct. 6.

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## Angels bring out devil in Missoula

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

In the aftermath of the Hell's Angels rally in late July, public outcry has surfaced around the more than 100 Missoula residents, visitors and UM students who were arrested during the bikers' Missoula visit.

Not one of the approximately 300 Hell's Angels was arrested.

Missoula police drew reinforcements from other states and amassed a force of 150 officers to handle the biker gang with a reputation for lawlessness.

Though no Angels were arrested between July 25 and July 30, more than 100 Missoula citizens and visitors were. Missoula Police Chief Pete Lawrenson said he didn't know how many UM students were arrested.

Many of the arrests stemmed from protests by residents and visitors who were upset at the number of police in Missoula. The clashes reached their peak on the early morning of July 31 when

police forces came to Front Street and Higgins Avenue in full riot gear to disperse a crowd. Many in the crowd were arrested, many more were blasted with pepper spray.

Though many citizens have shown support for the actions of the police department, the main reaction to these instances was anger.

Missoula resident Justin Lawrence, 28, was arrested early July 30. Lawrence said he was downtown filming a movie when police showed up in riot gear to disperse the crowd.

"I got intrigued with the whole situation and kept filming," Lawrence said. "I ended up getting beaten down and arrested while hanging in the crosswalk (at Front and Higgins)."

Lawrence said he still can't feel his thumb because he was hand-cuffed so tightly. He is bringing suit against the Missoula Police Department and said there is also a class-action suit in progress.

"The whole thing made our city look

really bad," Lawrence said. "It's an embarrassment for us."

ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel, who is a member of the Mayor's Independent Review Committee to evaluate police actions during the Hell's Angels visit, said she believes the bystanders and police share responsibility for the fracas.

"Both groups were in the right at some point in the evenings," Neitzel said. "But there were also wrongs committed by individuals in both groups."

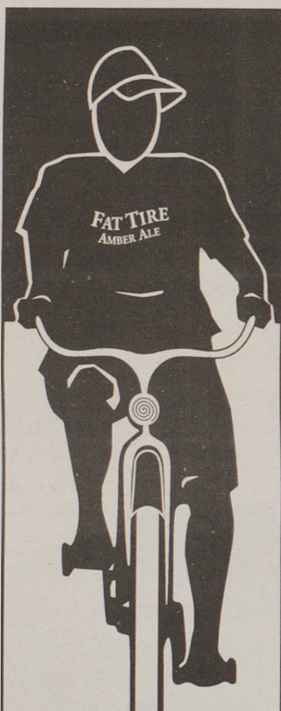
Neitzel said the Independent Review Committee has not yet come to a conclusion. That, Neitzel said, should come later this month. Then the committee will make a recommendation to the mayor for restitution or, in the event that the six committee members can't agree, they will make separate recommendations.

Anyone who wants to meet with Neitzel to share his or her experience for the Independent Review Committee should make an appointment by calling 243-2038.



Olivia Nisbet/Kaimin

A woman chats with Hell's Angels members in downtown Missoula Saturday, July 29.



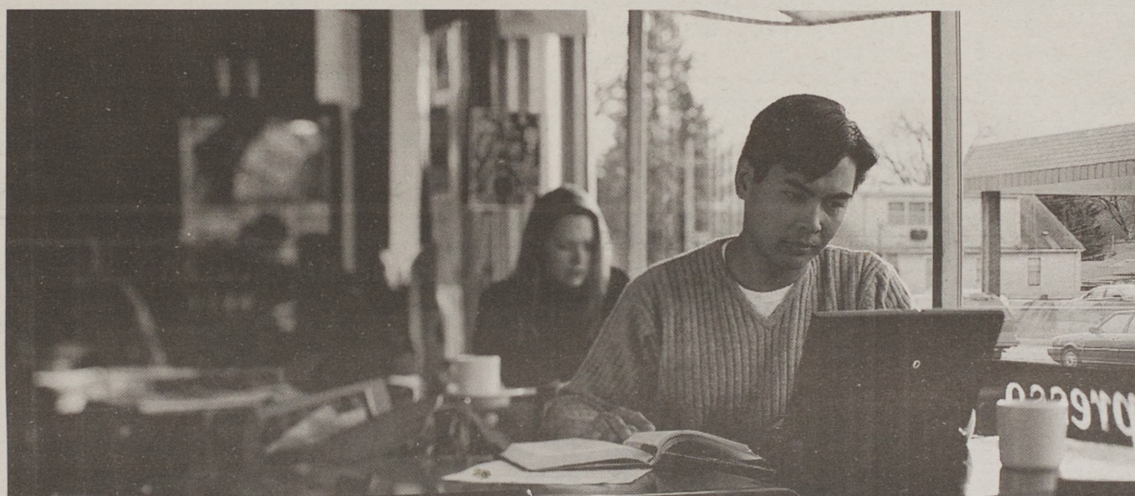
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# Update

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## 17-year-old faces stabbing charges as adult

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Police have charged a Browning teenager with attempted deliberate homicide after she allegedly stabbed her older sister in the University Villages last June.

Autumn R. NoRunner, a former UM student, was stabbed in the back and suffered numerous cuts from the incident, which occurred June 6 at 5:45 p.m. NoRunner's 17-year-old sister is accused of the stabbing and recently pleaded innocent in the case.

Court records say the younger NoRunner had moved to her sister's room in the University Villages from Browning earlier in the year. Records state that the incident began when NoRunner asked her younger sister to help out with finances at the apartment. At this point, the juvenile allegedly became angry and began shoving NoRunner. Court records state that the juvenile told NoRunner, "Don't \*\*\*\* with me or I'll kill you."

NoRunner then allegedly walked away, at which point her younger sister went into

the bathroom. When the 17-year-old returned from the bathroom, she allegedly stabbed Autumn NoRunner in the back with an approximately 4-inch blade. Court records say that the knife hit NoRunner's shoulder blade then sliced downward.

"It wasn't too serious a wound, but it could've been," said Dori Brownlow, prosecutor for the county attorney's office. "If the knife didn't hit her shoulder, it could have punctured her lung."

Court records say that after the initial stabbing, the 17-

year-old allegedly tried to attack the elder NoRunner again and cut her left hand. NoRunner suffered cuts to both hands and forearms.

NoRunner then shouted at her younger sister to "drop the knife," and ran from her apartment. UM Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said a neighbor saw NoRunner and called police. Responding officers found the 17-year-old on the phone with her mother. Police said that before the juvenile hung up, she told her mother she had just stabbed her sister "because she deserved it."

Police said they then escorted the juvenile to the squad car, where she passed her sister and said, "I told you not to \*\*\*\* with me."

The juvenile is being held in a detention facility on \$100,000 bond. On Aug. 16, a court ruled that the younger sister will be tried as an adult. She faces an attempted deliberate homicide charge, which carries a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison and a maximum sentence of life.

According to university records, Autumn NoRunner is no longer enrolled at UM.

## Woman sentenced in 1999 stabbing at Stockman's

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Kathryn Sissler will serve at least two years in prison for the April 1999 stabbing of former UM student Virginia Limpy during a fight outside Stockman's Bar.

Sissler pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in March, reversing her initial plea. She was sentenced in June to 10 years in prison, with eight years suspended under the condition that she be a good citizen and not break any more laws.

In addition to serving time,

Sissler must pay \$10,354 in restitution. The court also recommended Sissler be placed in an intensive supervision program.

Sissler must put one-third of all the earnings she makes in prison toward restitution, register as a violent offender, submit

to mental health and chemical dependency evaluations, attend weekly Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous meetings and complete an anger management program.

Sissler is prohibited from having firearms, alcohol and drugs. She must also abstain from any contact with Limpy.

Sissler was also ordered to write a sincere letter of apology to Limpy.

Sissler stabbed Limpy on the night of April 8, 1999, when the

two exchanged words outside the women's bathroom at Stockman's Bar on Front Street. According to court records, a fight began when Sissler called Limpy an "Indian bitch."

The confrontation continued on the sidewalk in front of the bar and ended only after Sissler stabbed Limpy 10 to 15 times, according to court records. Limpy underwent surgery for a life-threatening wound to her chest.



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# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## Transportation, tuition top Neitzel's agenda

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

Tackling issues such as parking, rising tuition and getting out the student vote this election year, ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel draws on a lifetime of political experience.

"I'm from an extremely political family," the Boise, Idaho, native said. "I've been working political campaigns since age 5."

But Neitzel, a senior in journalism, said some of her nonpolitical involvement on campus has best prepared her for the job of president. As an Advocate, she learned the history of the university and how the administration runs. Working at the admissions office, she discovered the varied reasons why students choose to come to UM.

But her experience in the ASUM Senate motivated her to run for president.

"As senator, I felt I had a lot of things I wanted to do, a lot of things I wanted to accomplish, and I felt like being president was the only way I could focus all my energy into getting those things done," she said.

The biggest task she wants to accomplish, Neitzel said, is alleviating the parking problem on campus.

"My goal is to get the focus away from parking to the bigger issue of transportation in general," she said, adding that many students drive to campus more often than they need.

Neitzel said ASUM has worked with Mountain Line to extend the bus service's hours, and she is working to get weekend shuttle service to campus.

Over the summer, ASUM also pur-

chased 50 used, yellow bikes for its Cruiser Co-op, Neitzel said. Students can check out the bikes for free for two days.

She would also like to change how the university sells parking decals, she said.

Instead of only offering decals by the semester, Neitzel said she'd like to see cheaper passes that students could use less frequently, such as once a week. She thinks this system would generate at least as much revenue for the university.

Neitzel also wants to save UM students money through a grassroots campaign to curtail the rising cost of tuition.

"Tuition increases are becoming more and more threatening to students," she said.

She hopes to recruit UM students to help combat this inflation.

"We'd like to get students from every district in the state calling their local leg-

islators from their hometowns and saying, 'I go to college, and my family can't afford this. We need help,'" she said.

Neitzel also wants to help get students to the polls. She said she is planning an "outrageous Get-Out-The-Vote campaign." On-campus students set a record for voter turnout in the city elections last year, she said, and she hopes to set another record this year for the presidential elections.

Last year, as an ASUM senator, Neitzel introduced a resolution to require a roll-call vote for all resolutions that came before the Senate so the public would know how individual senators voted. The bill failed, but Neitzel hopes to pursue the issue again as president.

"Accountability is really important," she said. "We ask it at local and state level. It needs to happen at university level."

## ASUM vice president enjoys working behind the scenes

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

When ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel was searching for a running mate for last year's election, she wanted to find someone with energy and enthusiasm to match her own intense, high-strung personality.

She found both those qualities in Vice President James Billington, whom she met through the Advocates, the campus group in charge of orientations and giving campus tours.

"I pretty much looked up to James when I joined Advocates," she said. "I was looking for someone with a lot of balance."

Both say that, while Neitzel tends to focus on the details of campaigning and running ASUM's daily affairs, Billington has a better grasp of the big picture.

Billington, a senior majoring in sociology with an emphasis in criminal justice, thought that arrangement worked well. "I figured I could do the job well, and I could help her do her job even better," he said. "I kind of liked being the guy that does a lot of the work but is not out there in front."

Billington needs a lot of energy to handle his busy schedule. In addition to starting his responsibilities as vice president

this summer, he took some time out for National Guard duty, where he fought some of the forest fires around Missoula.

He said extracurricular experiences have helped prepare him for his new role as ASUM vice president. He said the military helped him gain organizational and time-management skills, while the Advocates and his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, helped him develop better people skills.

Billington was diagnosed with dyslexia when he was a child, and he has made disabled students' rights a priority.

He said the university is not performing to the standards that disabled students need, especially those with learning disabilities. He said the majority of funds for the disabled go to the mobility-impaired for things such as better access to buildings. Billington added that he

would like to see more funding for learning-impaired students.

Billington wants to help all students get their voices heard about issues regarding ASUM and the university as a whole.

"My biggest issue is student involvement," he said. "We have a large amount of committees that need student representation on them, and historically they've always been undermanned by the students."

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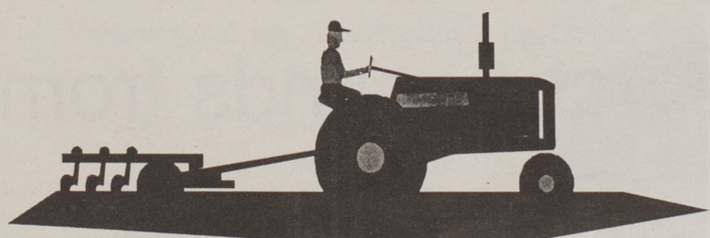
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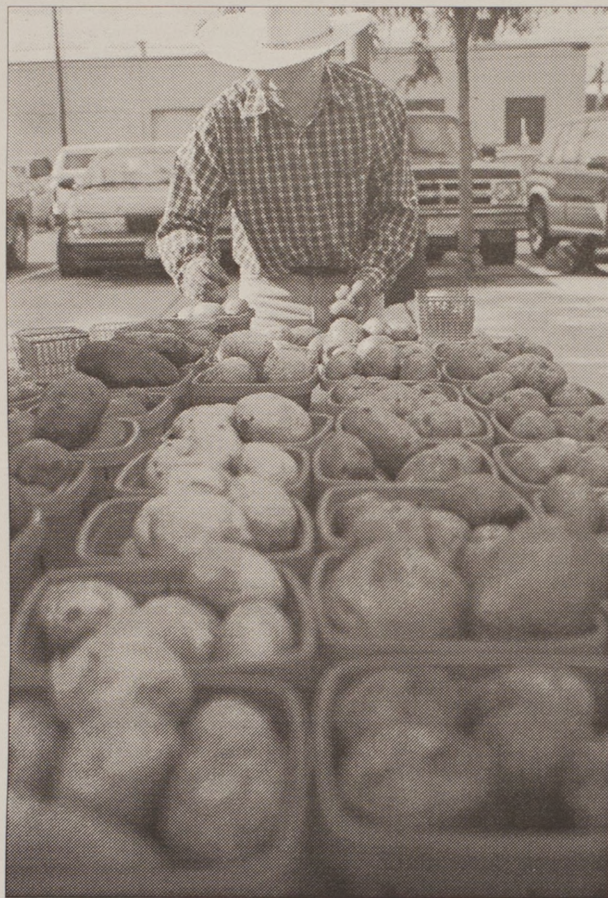
## ARTS &amp; Entertainment

## It's daisy chains and fresh spinach.

It's moonstone necklaces and homemade blankets. It's

Photos by Lido Vizzuti

Missoula's down-home artists, woodsmiths and crafties at the summer's finest. It's the Farmers' Market.



Left: Chuck Vang separates his organically grown potatoes into four different groups during Saturday morning's Farmers' Market. Vang has been setting up at Farmers' Market with his family for the past 18 years. The market is scheduled to run until October 29.

Above: Bill Schmitt stands between two wooden silhouettes Saturday morning. Schmitt has been setting up at Farmers' Market for the past month. He sells cut-out silhouettes and horse-shoe furniture. The furniture includes a porch swing, as well as a coat rack, made entirely of welded horse shoes.

## Subarctic sounds from suburban Seattle

## Album Review

Take a peek at Modest Mouse's newest release, *The Moon and Antarctica*.

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Siberia. The tundra — vast, monotonous, barren. Scoured by incessant wind and cold. The flat, infinite arctic plains belie immediate comprehension and allows your mind to wander too far, to look at the bleak expanse of gray ice and the timeless enigma of the Aurora Borealis, and consequently to ponder and laugh at the contradictory absurdities of the world we live in. Perhaps it makes you cry when you stop to think about the pavement that threatens to engulf it all.

This is Seattle trio Modest Mouse's new album, *"The Moon and Antarctica,"* in a nutshell.

Modest Mouse's arctic landscapes,

however, aren't so much Alaska; they're the strip malls, subdivisions and parking lots swallowing America, making one end of town indistinguishable from the other and making it harder to find our own sense of place in the process.

In 15 sprawling songs ranging from pavement-inspired emo rock to near folk, *"The Moon and Antarctica,"* like the band's past releases, takes you on a sardonic journey through this uninspired post-modern landscape.

Lyrically, singer/songwriter/guitarist Isaac Brock explores subjects ranging from broken relationships to caffeine-enhanced road trips and household pets. As in past albums, Modest Mouse's obsession with geography continues as well. As Brock sings in *"The Cold Part."*

"... So long to this cold cold part of the world/so long to this bone bleached part of the world/I step down as President of Antarctica/Can't blame me don't blame me don't ..."

Brock's talent for poignant, brooding and at times hilarious song writing emerged with Modest Mouse's 1996 debut album, *"This is a Long Drive for Someone with Nothing to Think*

About." On *"Antarctica,"* however, his talents have increased to the point that the words will stick in your head, roll around until it hurts, and then refuse to leave.

To accompany Brock's lyrics, bassist Eric Judy, drummer Jeremiah Green and various guest musicians use a well orchestrated combination of guitars, drums, banjos, violins, and electronic sounds. The sprawling, unpredictable, spare compositions can alternate from loud, ugly power chords to charming trance rhythms in mere seconds (i.e.: *"The Stars as Projectors"*).

While their two previous full-length releases both accomplished this to some degree, Modest Mouse has perfected their art in *"The Moon and Antarctica."*

**"M**odest Mouse's arctic landscapes, however, aren't so much Alaska; they're the strip malls, subdivisions and parking lots swallowing America, making one end of town indistinguishable from the other and making it harder to find our own sense of place in the process."

— Jim Wilkson

Perhaps what's most remarkable about this is that *"Antarctica"* is Modest Mouse's major label debut. Contrary to what many longtime fans expected of Modest Mouse's move from Olympia, Wash. indie record label Up Records to Sony's Epic label, Modest Mouse has somehow avoided the corrupting, meddling fingers of corporate record producers in their work. As a result, the music is stronger than ever.

In short, *"The Moon and Antarctica"* is a tightly woven package of talented instrumental

work and song writing. But be warned; this isn't feel-good college rock. But the next time you wake up on a cold, hungover, drizzly Sunday morning, feeling like an ashtray and wondering just what in the hell you're still doing in this town, grab a cup of stout coffee and plug this album in. It'll make more sense than multiplication.



# ARTS & Entertainment

EYE



SPY

## Beer ... It's not just for bars anymore

The summer season left the Historic Wilma Building revamped and ready to run for fall. The downstairs theatre offers a beer and wine selection; Marianne's now has a full bar and many more renovations are in the planning stages.

Lido Vizzutti/  
Kaimin



Courtney Lowery  
Kaimin Arts Editor

In the battle of the theaters in Missoula, there is the big ... There is the cheap ... And there is the ... Beer?

Since July, the Wilma Theatre has been fighting the war against corporate cinemas with a certain alcoholic beverage that college students seem to like.

That's right. Beer is now flowing like popcorn at the Wilma and so is the wine.

"It has helped considerably," Theatre Manager Bill Emerson said of the Wilma's business since beer and wine have been offered in the downstairs cinema. "We've had a great crowd this summer."

For less than four bucks, you can sip a beer, grip a bag of popcorn and slip into a theater chair for the flick of your choice. It's like being at home, only a whole lot cooler.

"It's just a great way to watch a movie," Emerson said. "The theaters are doing gangbusters right now."

In addition to cheap movies

with a buzz, the Historic Wilma is housing some other new and exciting features, like air conditioning in the main theatre, which for an 80-year-old building is a task that heating and cooling officials don't take lightly.

The summer has been good to the Wilma.

In late July, Marianne's restaurant attained a liquor license and a cozy new bar. The patio is open, and live music is the perfect alternative to a smoky, pounding bar for a date or just hanging out with the crew, Emerson said.

Movie-goers are welcome to traipse to the bar, pick up a cocktail and mosey back to the theatre.

Also, the upper concession stand is under construction, and the upstairs will eventually become the Muse Cafe, a 24-hour Internet cafe. The main floor is also fixin' to have restrooms.

"There are a lot of exciting things going on at the Wilma right now," Emerson said.

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# News

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## Courtesy cycles ease parking mania

**Damian Ingleby**  
Montana Kaimin

Students frustrated with UM parking are avoiding the rush by pedaling their way to campus without even owning a bike.

One of many new offerings from the ASUM Office of Transportation, the fleet of yellow bikes are free for up to two days after showing your Griz Card at the UC Information Center and filling out a small form. Introduced over the summer, the program is part of ASUM's efforts to alleviate parking and traffic problems at UM.

"People are loving them," said Office of Transportation director Nancy McKiddy. "They are 50 awesome little

yellow bikes."

The bikes were checked out more than 400 times during the summer, McKiddy said, making it an early success. But the real test is yet to come, she said, with school starting and the colder weather setting in.

"I guess it's been pretty hot," Information Center employee Reno Tible said Thursday. "About two-thirds of them are checked out today, and school hasn't even started yet."

The program has attracted attention from a city official in Los Angeles who is looking to ease the infamous Southern California gridlock. The official, known to McKiddy only as 'Walt,' could not be reached for comment.



Matt McFaden/Kaimin

ASUM Office of Transportation is offering 50 bikes that students can check out with their Griz Cards at the UC Information Desk.

Made by Workman Cycles, the bikes are simple one-speeds with a book basket over the front wheel and coaster brakes. The bikes were purchased with funds from the

UM transportation fee.

Other new transportation services include extended nighttime service by Mountain Line and an added daytime route beginning

Sept. 5. Both are courtesy of federal transportation grants, McKiddy said. The effectiveness of the programs will be evaluated after three years.

Meanwhile, shuttle service to and from Dornblaser Field parking will continue with a new bus purchased from Mountain Line. The bus runs every 15 minutes from 6:50 a.m. to 5:40 p.m.

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## 'M' climbers face steep fines

**Nate Schweber**  
Montana Kaimin

Students who hike on closed land around UM could face up to a \$1,000 fine for trespassing because of a city ordinance to decrease fire danger.

The weekend rains did not change the closed status of popular university-area hikes like the "M" and Kim Williams trails. According to Public Safety (formerly Campus Security), students were being ticketed throughout Labor Day weekend.

"We've got the driest summer and the worst fire season in a long time, and we've got zero tolerance for anyone breaking the rules," Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said. "If you go up the hill, you will be cited for criminal trespassing."

Criminal trespassing carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine, though Gatewood said most people ticketed have received an \$80 fine. The trails and woods have been off limits since July 17, when the Department of Natural Resources recommended

their closure due to fire danger.

Signs are posted around the entrances to trails, and Gatewood said fliers were sent to every dorm resident informing them that the woods are off limits.

"The incoming students need to know this because most of the people we've ticketed were from out of town," Gatewood said. "We need to make everybody aware that these areas are closed."

The closed areas in closest proximity to the university include

Mount Sentinel, Mount Jumbo, the Kim Williams Trail, Waterworks Hill, the Rattlesnake Recreation Area, Blue Mountain and Pattee Canyon. Jacobs Island is still open, but open fires are prohibited there.

"I know this is frustrating for a lot of students because the mountains are why a lot of them came out here, and they're closed," Gatewood said. "But just hang loose; in a couple months it'll start snowing, and they can go anywhere they want to go."

**"We've got the driest summer and the worst fire season in a long time, and we've got zero tolerance for anyone breaking the rules."**

— Public Safety  
Lt. Charles Gatewood



A water truck rounds a corner at the Maudlow fire north of Belgrade near Ted Turner's ranch Wednesday, Aug. 16. A combine initially ignited the fire, which burned 1,400 acres on the first day.

Olivia Nisbet/Kaimin

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## Rain allows firefighters to begin mop-up

Suzanne M. Colonna  
Montana Kaimin

Rain provided some relief this weekend in the battle against fires burning across western Montana, said Candace Allen, a fire information officer from the Fire Information Center in Hamilton.

"It does not mean the fire problem is over," said Allen. But, she said, it was a very welcome break.

As much as an inch of rain fell in some areas of the Bitterroot. This allowed initial attack in areas where fires were previously too hot. Fire crews have also been consolidating fire lines, as well as performing mop-up operations on each of the four complexes on the Bitterroot National Forest.

The Blodgett fire has been burning for over a month and has burned 11,486 acres. According to the Bitterroot fire information update, the fire is 52 percent contained. There are 234 personnel involved, as well as helicopters, engines, bulldozers and water tenders. In some areas, mules have been used, Allen said.



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Superintendent of the Lolo Hotshots Holly Maloney watches smoke billow behind the ridge of the Monture-Spead fire after helicopters had doused the area with fire retardant in early August.

Much of the work is mopping up, as well as some monitoring.

"The folks out there are working to make sure there are no flare-ups," said fire information officer John Nichols. "If there's one tiny ember that misses dozer blades or hoses, we're going to catch it."

Mop-up is designed to ensure that there is nothing within 500 feet of the fire line that can reignite, Allen said. This includes checking the underside of downed trees and cutting trees which have been under-

mined by the fire. Mop-up is critical, since the land will likely dry out again.

"It wouldn't take much to have running fire again," Allen said.

The Skalkaho Complex fires were listed as 25 percent contained as of Sunday. The estimated size is 64,389 acres. There are 867 total personnel involved, including a Canadian incident command team.

"It's a novel experience for all of us (to have Canadian involvement)," said Nichols. On the

Skalkaho Complex, there are five helicopters, 40 engines, 19 dozers and 21 water tenders, according to the fire information update. Fire crews conducted a burnout Thursday and were pleased with how it went, Nichols said.

The Valley Complex fires have 1,775 total personnel involved, including the 101st Airborne from the U.S. military, according to Nichols. The total acreage is listed as 178,980, with 20 percent containment. Fire crews were unable to conduct any burnouts on the Valley Complex Sunday, due to weather conditions.

The 15 fires of the Wilderness Complex were relatively inactive this weekend. At 63,307 acres, they are listed at 35 percent contained. Some of the 34 people assigned are doing hand work to protect structures. However, based on wilderness fire policy, Nichols said, fires within wilderness areas are generally allowed to burn, provided no structures are threatened.

"There's not a whole lot to do but let nature take its course," he said.

With more rain expected this week, fire crews look to continue mop-up operations and begin rehabilitation in some areas.

Other areas adjacent to the Hamilton area command had similar developments with this weekend's rain, according to the Bitterroot National Forest fire information update.

The Alder Creek fire, on the Lolo National Forest, had little activity. Though it received less precipitation, the cooler temperatures and high relative humidity allowed direct attack for the first time in almost a month, according to the Southwest Montana Fire Information Center.

The Middle Fork Complex southwest of Phillipsburg also had little fire activity, with rain showers in the area. Total acreage is over 24,000 on the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest and 5,390 acres on the Bitterroot.

Rehabilitation is the next big phase, Allen explained, with President Clinton's recent release of an additional \$150 million for fire suppression and burned area rehabilitation.

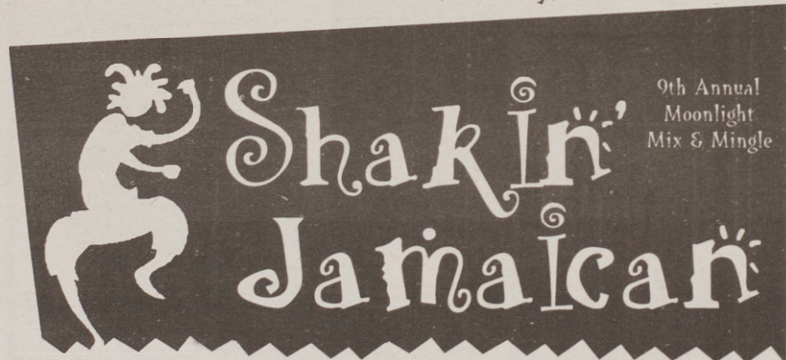
Making water bars along the fire line and seeding native grasses are both important aspects of rehabilitation, said Allen.

In addition, under President Clinton's major disaster declaration, several federal disaster aid programs can be made available as needed. According to FEMA, these include aid in payment for temporary housing, grants for home repairs and loans for small businesses and ranchers.

Fire weather forecasts in the Missoula area show cloudy skies with a chance of showers through midweek.

"If we get the rains, they'll be able to start getting control on all of the fires," said Nichols.

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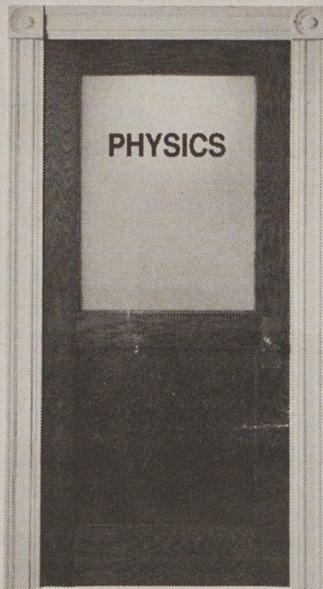
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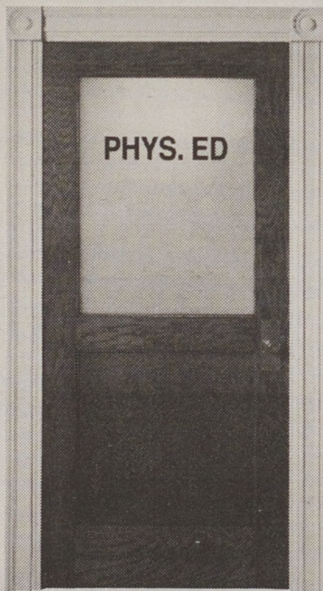


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# SPORTS

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## Griz regroup after 10-9 loss to Dutchmen

Jason Mohr  
Kaimin Sports

A late field goal stopped the Griz football team in its tracks Saturday as new head coach Joe Glenn lost his UM debut 10-9 to Hofstra University. A record crowd of 19,248 endured chilly weather, intermittent rain and a tepid Griz offense only to see Hofstra's Chad Johnson boot the 40-yard kick with 46 seconds to play.

UM, ranked No. 2 in NCAA I-AA preseason polls, was anxious to get off to a good start to its 2000 season but instead lost another close one, their third consecutive loss at home. The Griz now face a stiff test on the road against the University of Idaho Vandals, who were beaten soundly over the weekend by the Washington Huskies, 44-20.

But Glenn and UM players seemed confident they could take care of problems with the struggling offense and shaky kicking game in time for the upcoming tilt against the Vandals.

"We lost by one point," Glenn said. "There's not much difference there." Glenn, who was coaching at NCAA Division II University of Northern Colorado last year, said he was pleased with the efforts of his players and coaches.

Though disappointed, Griz quarterback Drew Miller echoed his coach's sentiments that the team really is playing good football.

"We should have scored more points than nine," Miller said.

He added that the team was prepared and played well, but UM would put Saturday's loss behind them and keep "plugging away" to correct any problems.

Miller, a second-team All-American last season, threw for 304 yards Saturday, but the usually high-powered Griz offense managed to find the end zone only once, when wide-out Jimmy Farris completed a 7-yard scoring run with just over nine minutes left in the game. At the time, Farris' run gave UM a 9-7 lead.

Freshman kicker Chris Snyder, of Mead, Wash., kicked a 20-yard field goal in the first quarter to give the Griz an early 3-0 lead.

Otherwise, UM's offense was stymied by two turnovers and an inability to convert on several third-down situations.

"To be quite honest, we haven't worked on goal-line or short-yardage situations,"

"To be quite honest, we haven't worked on goal-line or short-yardage situations ... We need to execute in the kicking game."

—Joe Glenn,

Grizzly head coach

Glenn said.

Griz standout running back Yohance Humphery had a tough day as he fumbled twice: once in the third quarter at the Hofstra 2-yard line and again after bobbling a pass from Miller at the UM 29-yard line with 1:35 left in the game. The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra subsequently needed only two plays before Johnson kicked the

game-winner.

"We didn't get it done," said a chagrined Glenn.

Replays of the field goal showed that Johnson's kick was made at least two seconds after the play clock expired.

The

Grizzly defense got the job done in limiting the potent Hofstra attack, allowing only one long Flying Dutchmen drive that ended in a second-quarter scoring run by Hofstra quarterback Rocky Butler.

All-Big Sky senior line-backer Adam Boomer led the Griz defense by recording 10 tackles, including three for losses. Senior defensive end Andy Petek chalked up two sacks on the day.

But there was no denying that Hofstra was elated to come away with a win in Missoula.

"This is one of the best

wins we've ever had," said Flying Dutchmen head coach Joe Gardi.

He said Saturday's win couldn't be more different from the last time the Long Island, N.Y., school traveled to Washington-Grizzly Stadium in 1992 and was trounced, 50-6.

Hofstra, ranked No. 11 in the preseason in Division I-AA, typically showcases a potent passing attack but got a surprise 122 yards on the ground from freshman running back Trevor Dimmie.

When Hofstra did pass, quarterback Rocky Butler found wide-out Charlie Adams time and time again. The 6-foot-2 Adams had a career-high nine catches for 125 yards and said he took advantage of UM's smaller cornerbacks.

Butler threw for 195 yards, and his touchdown run gave the Flying Dutchmen a 7-3 lead at the half. Hofstra would hold this lead until the fourth quarter, when the Griz's Damon Parker intercepted a Butler pass at the UM 36-yard line after it was tipped at the line of scrimmage by UM defensive end Justin Klein.

Parker's diving interception energized the restless Washington-Grizzly Stadium crowd, and UM quickly took advantage.

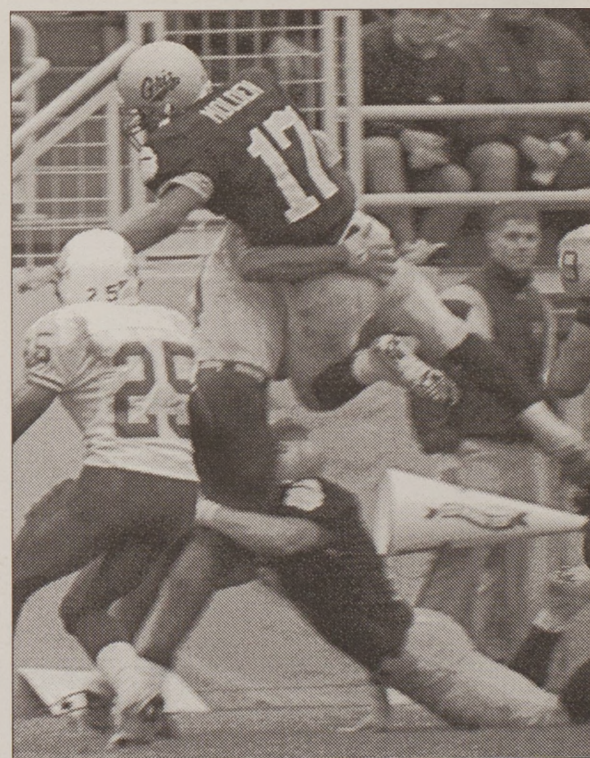
Aided by junior receiver Tanner Hancock's spectacular grab that moved the Griz 40 yards, Farris would soon put UM back in the lead, 9-7.

But the lead would remain



Grizzly defensive end Andy Petek sacks Hofstra quarterback Rocky Butler, jarring the ball loose from his grasp during Saturday's opening game in Missoula. UM lost 9-10.

Cory Myers/Kaimin



Junior receiver Etu Molden attempts to dive into the endzone during Montana's game against the Dutchmen. Molden's catch put the Griz on the 3-yard line, but UM turned the ball over two plays later.

Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

at only two points as the Griz kicking game failed in two tries to bang home the point-after attempt. Snyder, successor to new Seattle Seahawks kicker Kris Heppner, drove his first attempt into the pile but was given another chance after Hofstra was whistled for a personal foul.

But Snyder's second attempt was also low and

blocked by the (literally) Flying Dutchmen defense.

For Glenn, the failure of the kicking game was a bitter pill to swallow. Glenn said he works with the kickers personally and knows the repetitions in practice are being done.

"We need to execute in the kicking game," Glenn said.



# SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

## Palau Olympic swimmer struggles to cope with 50-meter pool

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — He arrived from the tiny Pacific island nation of Palau ready to take on the world's top swimmers. Instead, he has struggled to keep up with a bunch of 8-year-olds.

Anloiyd Samuel, an Olympian who had never been in a 50-meter pool before coming to Sydney in mid-August, could barely finish his first series of training exercises with some of coach Dick Caine's youngest swimmers.

"The first day he was here, he nearly died," Caine said Monday while leading Samuel through a series of much tougher drills. "I thought, 'This is going to be torture.'"

Caine, who has trained several Olympic champions, was selected by Sydney Olympic organizers to help prepare Samuel for the 50-meter freestyle event at the games.

"I called them up and said, 'You've sent me a fellow who can't swim the length of the pool,' Caine said. "I said, 'What are you doing to me? He's going to drown.'"

After a few weeks of intensive training with Caine at the Kogarah War Memorial Olympic Swimming Pool in the suburbs south of the Sydney Airport, Samuel now has little trouble swimming

the length of the pool.

But he's still far from challenging Olympic favorites such as Alexander Popov of Russia or Gary Hall Jr. of the United States. While Popov has done the 50 in 21.64 seconds and Hall set an American record of 21.76 at the recent U.S. trials, Samuel's best is 27.23.

Samuel was a basketball player and had no interest in swimming until some friends and a cousin talked him into competing in the pool at Palau's national games in 1997. He won

eight gold medals and a silver.

"The first time I swam I didn't think I was going to get any medals," said the shy Samuel. "But then I did well, so I started training hard."

He won 10 swimming gold medals at Palau's national games this July.

"His time maybe doesn't compare to the Australians and the Americans, but he's the best we have," Palau swim coach Bismarck Brel said. "Of course, we know we won't be close to the rest of the world, but we

still want to be part of the Olympic games."

Palau, an archipelago of some 340 tropical islands in the western Pacific, was the site of major World War II naval battles.

A former U.S. trusteeship until it declared independence in 1994, Palau is slightly more

than twice the size of Washington, D.C. Its 18,500 citizens rely mostly on subsistence farming, fishing and U.S. aide.

The Sydney games will mark the Olympic debut of Palau, which will be represented by two runners, two swimmers and a weightlifter.

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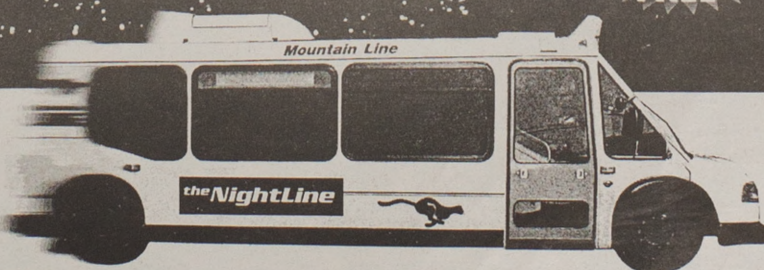
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continued from page 1

## Provost

at UM in recent years have caused the university to lose money and cancel classes.

"(The way UM budgets) has to work for the people that are trying to do their job, and if it doesn't, we need to work on that," Muir said. "We have to do the best job with (the funds) we're given."

Muir comes to UM well qualified for her provost position: She has served as the associate provost at Kent State University in Ohio for the past four years. In 1992, she spent a year at the University of South Dakota in an intense training program where she assisted the university president. For Muir, taking UM's provost position was

the next logical step.

"I already had a lot of rich and broad experience at the provost level," Muir said.

Muir has a bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in computer science from the University of Texas. She also holds a master's degree in science from Auburn University and a doctorate in psychology from the State University of New York at Stonybrook. She taught psychology for 15 years at the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse. In 1994, she served as Liberal Arts dean for one year, followed by another year as graduate dean at Kenneway State University in Georgia.

## Who's new in campus administration offices

**Melanthia Mitchell**  
Montana Kaimin

In addition to new provost Lois Muir, three administrators will assume new roles at UM this year:

- Ray Ford is UM's associate vice president for information technology. A 10-year computer science faculty member, Ford replaces John Cleaveland, who was reassigned last spring to a position in UM's research and development department.

- Thomas Storch is the new

dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, UM's largest school. Storch comes to UM from Marshall University in West Virginia, where he taught zoology and environmental studies. He replaces James Flightner, who stepped down after 37 years at UM.

- Candy Holt will now serve as interim director of the UC, replacing Gary Ratcliff, who took a job in California. Holt recently served as the UC's associate director of operations and student activities.

**Kaimin online: [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)**

## African American Studies finds new director

**Melanthia Mitchell**  
Montana Kaimin

When Tunde Adeleke interviewed for UM's position as director of African American Studies, he said his only visual link to Montana was Ted Kaczynski. Now, after three weeks as a Missoula resident, he said he looks forward to working at a school with such a genuine interest in minority programs.

"I was really jolted because in other parts of the country, when you hear about Montana, it's the last place you expect to find an interest in an African American studies program," Adeleke said.

Adeleke's journey to Montana began two years ago when he was serving as director of the Africana Studies program he established at Loyola University in New Orleans. Citing a lack of

administrative support, Adeleke said he began exploring opportunities elsewhere.

"I was impressed with the kind of interest among the (UM) administration and the campus as a whole," Adeleke said. "There is a future here for the discipline, for the field (of African American studies) to grow."

Born in Nigeria, Adeleke received a bachelor's degree in African studies from the University of Ife in Nigeria. He received his master's degree and doctorate in African American history from the University of Western Ontario. Adeleke spent one year at Ohio State University in the department of black studies.

Now settling in his office, Adeleke said he is amazed by the longevity of the program at UM. As the program approaches its 30th year,

Adeleke said some changes in the department are "long overdue." He said he is developing a proposal to revamp the program.

His first recommendations are to create a minor in the field and develop a program for bachelor's degrees.

Adeleke said his future visions include putting UM on the intellectual map and creating a place where students can receive a sound education in African American studies.

He said he hopes to attract scholars from all over the country through conferences and seminars.

Adeleke knows it will take more than his dedicated efforts to see progress.

"It's not a one-man job. There are other resources at this university," Adeleke said. "It will be a communal effort to make this program grow."

continued from page 1

## Dorms

acquire off-campus accommodations instead.

While students remain in temporary quarters, they will get some recognition for their sacrifice. Perks like half-price rent and a care package of food and toiletries have been added to soften the blow.

"We appreciate their help," said Brunell, "so we feel that we need to give them a break."

But, as Ryan Nelson learned, you better guard your stash when you live in the dorms. He returned one day to find that opportunistic residents had raided every care package in the room, except the one on his bed.

"I left the door open," Nelson said with a grin, "but they didn't take my stuff, so I don't care."

Regardless of what ends up happening this year, UM students should expect the housing crunch to continue. With the Residence Life

office strapped for cash because of large bond payments on the recently constructed Pantzer Hall, there are no firm plans to provide more rooms. The only possibility, said Brunell, is that they will gain a few rooms in Corbin Hall once the people there move into new offices now being added to the Lodge.

For now, students wanting to stay out of temporary housing should be sure to apply for rooms early. The vast majority of overflow students turned their applications in late, when there were no rooms left. The Residence Life office is still receiving appeals for rooms, with 22 new applications on Aug. 31 alone.

"The next few weeks are very, very busy trying to get everyone a bed," Brunell said.

Overflow numbers have declined drastically since 1995, when there were 270 students in overflow housing.



# kiosk

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**We need your help.** The Student Assault Recovery Service is looking for new volunteers to become peer advocates. Obtain practical experience in crisis intervention and peer counseling, specifically focused on issues surrounding sexual assault and relationship violence. Applications are available at SARS and are due Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Please call or come by, 243-5244, downstairs in the East end of the Curry Health Center.

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