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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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9-5-2001

### Montana Kaimin, September 5, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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*Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9446.

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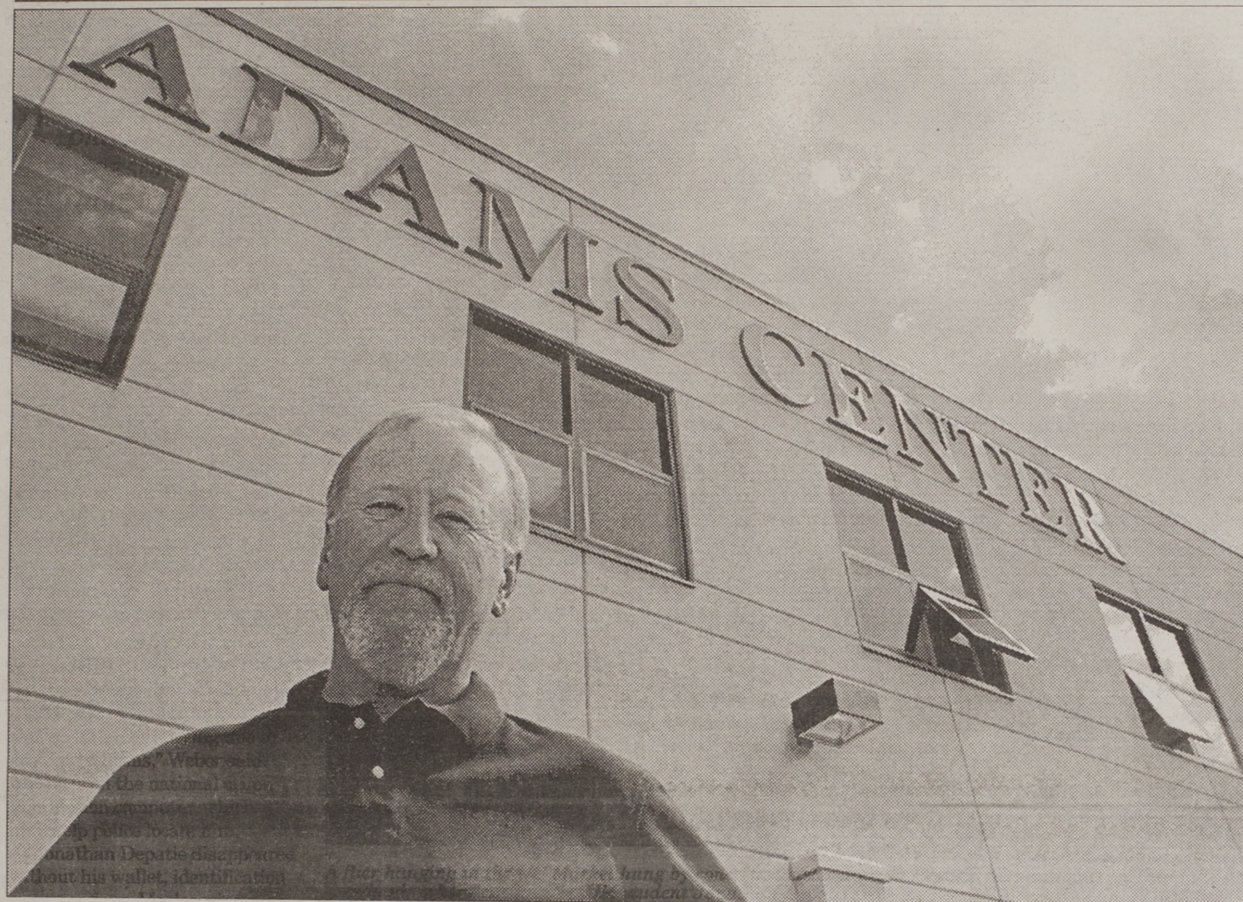


# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

September 5, 2001 — Issue 2



Pat Lloyd, the first-ever Director of Public Events the Adams Center, is leading the battle to renovate the Adams Center into the multi-purpose venue it was originally envisioned to be. Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

## ADSUM uplifted with free balloon ride

Organization raises awareness with first-ever wheelchair accessible balloon

Candy Buster  
Montana Kaimin

Students with disabilities were floating around the River Bowl Tuesday in a hot air balloon called Serena's Song, thanks to Alliance for Disability and Students of the University of Montana, and the owner of the balloon, Gary Waldman.

Serena's Song was built by Waldman, and is the world's first wheelchair-accessible hot air balloon, according to a news release. Waldman built the balloon for his daughter Serena, who was born with cerebral palsy.

"If we can make a hot air balloon accessible, we should be able to make the community accessible," said freshman Travis Hoffman, president of ADSUM.

Hoffman organized the event with the help of the other ADSUM officers. He heard about the hot air balloon through e-mail, so he contacted Waldman. Waldman was in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on his way to Michigan, so he agreed to stop in Missoula.

"It became a reality very quickly," Hoffman said. "We haven't had much time to put it together."

ADSUM sponsored the activity and gave free rides

See BALOON RIDE, page 3

## Final renovations to bring Adams Center up to par

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

After nearly three years in operation, University of Montana's Adams Center is still a work in progress.

When the facility opened in October 1998, UM literally struck up the band. The pep band, that is, which provided the soundtrack to the Center's first open house where boosters and fans mingled with athletes and administrators, enjoying free drinks, popcorn and hotdogs.

There seemed to be reason to celebrate. The Adams center had been 15 months and \$14.8 million in the making.

Unfortunately, the party was short lived.

Since opening, the Adams Center has been troubled by low turn-out, structural problems and considerable debt.

It's all made for an interesting first few months on the job for Patrick Lloyd, the Adams Center's first ever full-time director of public events.

Lloyd is not a well-known figure on campus, but the good-natured Okie with a bone-crunching grip is working to get the Center up to snuff and bring quality shows and entertainment to campus.

The Adams Center is currently undergoing repairs to help accommodate larger shows. The concert grid, a steel structure that hangs above the stage and supports various lighting and

sound gear during shows, is being raised 16 feet. Concertgoers sitting in the highest seats will now be afforded a clear view of the stage, said Chris McKee, Lloyd's assistant director.

"The project is scheduled to be completed Sept. 23, which gives us plenty of time to set up for the Ani DiFranco concert (Sept. 28)," McKee said. "There shouldn't be any interruptions in any sporting events."

Lloyd said he is excited about the improvements.

"If we can get the word out there, the news will spread about what a great venue this is," he said.

Lloyd is a relative newcomer to UM's administrative body, but not new to Missoula. He took

over as director in October, returning to Missoula after working for the last 27 years in his native Oklahoma.

After obtaining a master's degree in city planning at the University of Oklahoma, Lloyd moved to Missoula and took over as senior planner for Missoula County in 1973. After a two-year stint in Missoula he moved back to Oklahoma, but he never forgot about it.

"I was completely taken with Missoula and I jumped at the opportunity to get back here," Lloyd said. "Not to mention working in a university environment for the first time, which has given me a different fresh perspective on my job."

See ADAMS CENTER, page 12

## Technology enables more master's degrees in business for Montanans

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

Students looking to hone their business skills or even gain a masters degree in their spare time should look into some of the programs the business school has to offer, said Clyde Neu, a UM business school professor.

Neu is the director of the off-campus masters graduate program. The program uses two-way interactive video conferencing that students can access in seven Montana cities, including Missoula. The 600-level courses are taught on Tuesday

and Thursday evenings in the Gallagher Building.

"This is a resource that receives thousands of inquiries, but only 222 students have completed the program," Neu said.

The program, originally launched in 1988 in Billings, is now broadcast from Missoula. But the professors who teach the courses travel to the other five cities once during the semester and broadcast their interactive lectures from those locations. The Montana Educational Telecommunications Network is the medium that broadcasts to

Kalispell, Great Falls, Billings, Bozeman, Helena and Butte.

For students who have an undergraduate degree in business, the course takes two years to complete. For those with non-business degrees, the course takes three years to finish. The three-year program involves one year of internet courses, then two years of video conferencing classes.

Neu is also in charge of a new non-credit course which is open to the public regardless of prior schooling. The three-month certificate program, called MBA essentials, focuses on sharpening business

administration skills while providing a broad overview of a myriad of other business related subjects.

This is part of an aggressive outreach program developed in tandem with the Rocky Mountain College in Billings, one of the oldest private colleges in the state.

"It allows anyone who has an interest in business to gain an understanding of the MBA program without having make a two year commitment," Neu said.

This is the first offering of the course in Missoula and the 30 positions have been filled, according to Neu, but the course will be

offered every semester. Attended by anyone from health care professionals to government employees to entrepreneurs, the program has been successful in Billings, he said.

The cost for the three month certification is \$995, which includes textbooks and all additional materials. A problem-based approach is used, which can provide people with an enhanced ability to make business decisions, Neu said.

"Anyone can take the course, so it's a great way to keep current, or learn about something new in the business field," Neu said.



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Shark attacks put media in feeding frenzy

Just yesterday, two days after a shark killed a 10-year-old Virginia Beach boy, a man died in a shark attack off of the North Carolina coast. His girlfriend was also attacked and remains in critical but stable condition.

Tragic stories, yes. Shocking, certainly.

But all summer long, the media has been stirring its readers and viewers into a frenzy over the seemingly overwhelming number of attacks, proclaiming the dangers of shark-infested waters and unsafe ocean conditions.

Why do we, in Montana, where shark sightings are pretty rare, care about this? We should care, because the larger question is important to us all.

Journalists have a responsibility to report the news in a fair, accurate way and to avoid the sensationalism that results when a relatively rare event seems to take on a life of its own.

Just as the Columbine shootings, which were justifiably newsworthy and should indeed have been covered, spawned an onslaught of front page reports on any and every school shooting or even contemplated school shooting that followed, a few shark attacks have the media diving overboard to bring you every juicy morsel.

The frenzy started with the Pensacola, Fla. attack in July when an 8-year-old boy's arm was bitten off, removed from the shark's gullet and re-attached. Subsequent attacks near Daytona Beach, Fla., and the Bahamas fueled the beach-going fears of Americans like nothing since the 1975 release of the movie "Jaws."

Helicopters flew over beaches, zooming in on sharks congregated near the shore, and beefed-up versions of "Shark Week" on the Discovery Channel and TNT and Time magazine's cover story on the "Summer of the Shark" further fueled the fire of sensational coverage.

But let's get one thing straight, one thing that the reports often bury low in the stories, if they mention it at all.

Shark attacks are no more frequent this year than any other year. In fact, according to International Shark File figures, attacks are actually down from last year, with 49 unprovoked attacks and two deaths this year compared to 79 attacks and 10 deaths in 2000. Also, it was reported that many of the six people bitten in one July weekend at a Florida surfing competition stayed in the water even though it was known that sharks were in the area. And Volusia County, Fla., beach services officials said that with 10 million visitors coming to its 47 miles of Atlantic beach front, a few incidents are inevitable.

Entertainment, arguably, is one function of the media. Indeed, the media is a business, and selling papers and nabbing viewers are the goals to keeping solvent in an increasingly competitive market. But focusing on the gruesome and tantalizing story is unfair and unbalanced, and the fact remains that in this case shark attacks are less frequent, just as school shootings don't happen everyday.

We owe it to our readers and viewers to stick to the facts, however un-bloodied they are.

— Tracy Whitehair

## Campus Voices

## Greetings from the ASUM office

Column by  
Christopher Peterson

Yet again we find ourselves starting a new school year — some of us new to UM and others seasoned veterans. The start of fall semester seems to always mean long lines at The Bookstore, registration woes and wandering freshmen trying to find their way to class.

As your new ASUM (student body) President, I wish to welcome everyone to campus and introduce myself. For those of you who do not know me, my name is Christopher Peterson and I am a Communication Studies major with a minor in Women's and Gender Studies.

I promise this school year to be a progressive and productive one from us at ASUM. We will continue working hard at the ongoing battle of getting more students involved on campus to make UM, Missoula and the state of Montana a better place.

One of the most important endeavors ASUM will undertake this year is our Get Out the Vote effort for the Missoula city elections.

This year's general election ballot will include city council members as well as the race for mayor. Many students don't realize the true significance of city politics as it pertains to The University of Montana and its students.

A living wage initiative was on the ballot two years ago and was only narrowly defeated, which was something that many of us students stood behind, due to our frequent under-payment.

This year, a major issue which students may find relevant is the occupancy standard ordinances that are continually being brought forth by a select group of Missoula residents. This ordinance seeks to limit the number of single individuals in a rental unit and could translate into a mass exodus and forced removal of students in the University

area in particular, but other Missoula areas as well.

Forcing students out of the University area could mean more people using cars to get to campus, which in turn means less parking, and a lot more traffic going into campus.

We must start registering students to vote, from dorm students to non-traditional students living in University Villages and even out-of-state students, who should and do have a vested interest in local politics.

While occupancy standards in Missoula will surely create more parking misery, ASUM is looking at increasing the services of alternative ways for students to commute.

Our extremely successful Park-N-Ride will continue running from Dornblaser Field. This service is free to all and runs in 15 minute intervals between Dornblaser and campus.

Since last year's ultimate success, ASUM Office of Transportation is looking at expanding Park-N-Ride's capacity, by purchasing a new 21-passenger bus. This bus would not only increase Park-N-Ride service, but it will also run on the ever-growing alternative to petroleum, biodiesel fuel.

The biodiesel fuel will be made of used french-fry oil from various eateries around campus. This fuel is 75% less polluting than regular fuel and gives ASUM an opportunity

to showcase progressive work is being done in finding alternative fuel sources.

The purchase of this bus, however, is contingent on the approval of a majority of the ASUM senate.

If there are any comments or concerns for ASUM, please feel free to call our office at 243-2451. If you are interested in sitting on any University committees, stop by. There is currently an open senate seat, as well as a paid Student Political Director position. Finally, I'd like to extend an invitation to all to stop in the ASUM office and talk to a senator, the business manager, the vice president, or myself. I'm looking forward to a fabulous and productive year.

The start of fall semester seems to always mean long lines at The Bookstore, registration woes and wandering freshmen trying to find their way to class. As your new ASUM (student body) President, I wish to welcome everyone to campus and introduce myself... I promise this school year to be a progressive and productive one from us at ASUM. We will continue working hard at the ongoing battle of getting more students involved on campus to make UM, Missoula and the state of Montana a better place.



## Montana Kaimin

Our World  
Your Voice

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th 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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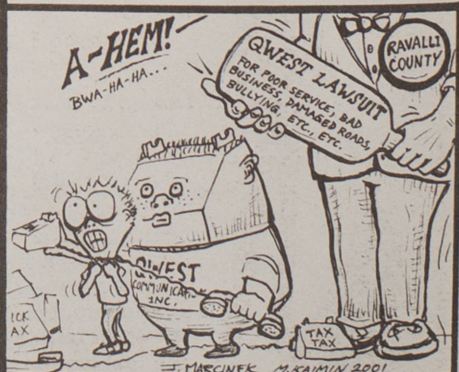
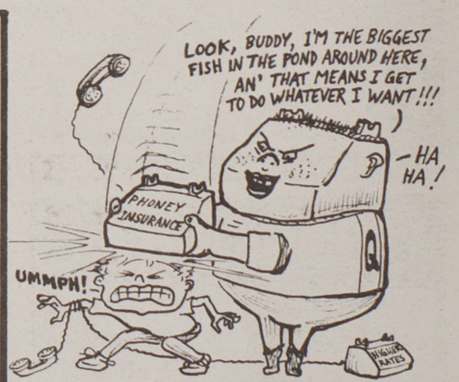
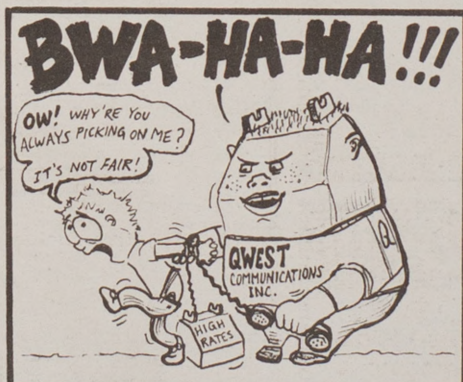
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## NEWS

## Man gets 10-year sentence for sex fantasy journal entries

*Ohio man becomes first ever person jailed for writing child pornography*

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A man sentenced to prison for writing fantasies in his personal journal about torturing and molesting children cannot change his guilty plea, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Franklin County Judge Nodine Miller said Brian Dalton did not demonstrate a "manifest injustice" had taken place.

Dalton, 22, had asked to withdraw his guilty plea, saying it was not made knowingly or intelligently, and that he was expecting to be sentenced to treatment, not 10 years in prison.

The case alarmed experts in First Amendment and obscenity law, who believe Dalton is the first person in the country successfully prosecuted for simply writing what was judged to be child pornography.

"Definitely this is a matter of grave constitutional concerns," said attorney Benson Wolman, a former executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Ohio chapter. He said he will ask the court to set aside Dalton's conviction, or file a delayed appeal.

Prosecutor Ron O'Brien declined comment Tuesday.

Dalton was charged after his mother discovered the journal in his home and gave it to authorities. Police at first worried the stories were real but found no evidence of victims. Dalton said the stories were made up.

Dalton pleaded guilty in July to pandering obscenity involving a minor as part of a plea bargain. His 10-year sentence included three years for violating probation from a 1998 conviction involving pornographic photographs of children.

The judge wrote Tuesday that there was no basis for

“  
Definitely, this is  
a matter of grave  
constitutional

concerns.

Benson Wolman,  
attorney

Dalton's "mistaken belief" that he would receive treatment or probation, that he didn't question the constitutionality of the law and that he was represented by competent attorneys.

Dalton was charged under Ohio's child pornography law, which bans possession of obscene material involving children.

Isabella Dixon, Dalton's attorney when the plea was entered, did not return a telephone message seeking comment Tuesday. She has said Dalton accepted the plea bargain because he didn't want the writings to become public.



The hot air balloon "Serena's Song" prepares to lift off from the River Bowl field. The balloon is the first to be wheelchair accessible.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

### Balloon ride

Continued from page 1

to students with disabilities.

"Accessibility events are usually boring," Hoffman said.

This one was anything but.

Hoffman thought that

the hot air balloon was a fun way to gain more support for ADSUM, which aims to get the community and campus more wheelchair-accessible.

www.kaimin.org

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## NEWS



## World Briefs

Off the wire

## •Belfast, Northern Ireland

**Elementary students threatened by vulgar Protestant protesters**

Frightened schoolgirls, protected by a tunnel of soldiers and police, were rushed into a Roman Catholic elementary school in Northern Ireland on Tuesday, as Protestant protesters shouted threats and vulgarities for a second straight day.

Many mothers cupped their hands over their children's ears to block out the abuse from the other side of the security lines. About 50 schoolgirls, ages 4 to 11, braved catcalls and clashes to get to class, but some two-thirds of their classmates at Holy Cross Primary School stayed home Tuesday.

One officer suffered a broken collarbone when a homemade grenade thrown from the ranks of the protesters blew up in front of him. On Monday a mother of one of the girls was injured. Police said another 21 officers suffered mostly minor injuries in overnight rioting in several parts of north Belfast, the most bitterly divided side of the Northern Ireland capital.

Politicians pleaded Tuesday for an end to the ugly confrontation. "The present situation is appalling. There is a serious danger that the problems could spread to other schools in the area," warned David Trimble, leader of Northern Ireland's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists.

The Protestant protesters said they would keep harassing the students until Catholics stopped attacking their own vulnerable homes, which lie beside the school in an otherwise Catholic neighborhood called Ardoyne.

In renewed violence Tuesday night, crowds of Protestants and Catholics clashed near the same Ardoyne area, throwing gasoline bombs and a nailbomb at police. Two officers were slightly hurt.

A spokeswoman said the police came under sustained attack from a crowd of about 300 Protestants. The officers were separating them from Catholics who had gathered 50 yards away.

## •Durban, South Africa

**Officials rework language of racism conference in hope of compromise**

Desperate to save the U.N. racism conference, the European Union and South Africa joined forces Tuesday to try resolving the language dispute that prompted a walkout by the United States and Israel.

References to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict were temporarily removed from a draft declaration while the South Africans formulated substitute language, said Mary Robinson, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights.

She insisted Tuesday that the dispute had not derailed the World Conference Against Racism.

"There is a good sense that we are back on course," said Robinson, who organized the gathering.

A working group of South Africans and Belgians — representing the European Union — and Norwegian, Namibian and Palestinian delegates had begun considering the new language drafted by South Africa, a Belgian spokesman said late Tuesday. The group planned to work through the night, and hoped to have a compromise ready Wednesday.

Olivier Alsteens, another Belgian spokesman, said the EU wanted results from the talks within 24 hours.

"After 24 hours we will evaluate if there is an opportunity for agreement," Alsteens said. "If the negotiations are not finished at that time and we see that there is an opportunity for agreement we will go further."

In the original text, Israel is the only nation singled out for condemnation.

## •Kabul, Afghanistan

**Eight foreign aid workers tried on accusations of preaching Christianity**

The trial of eight foreign aid workers — including two Americans — accused of preaching Christianity in this deeply Muslim nation began Tuesday in the austere office of the supreme court chief justice.

For four hours the mostly elderly judges sifted through evidence and debated the law as it applies to the eight aid workers — the two Americans, four Germans and two Australians.

The trial, which Saqib said would be closed despite earlier promises that it would be open to journalists and relatives of the accused, is expected to continue Wednesday and last several days at least.

The eight foreign employees of Shelter Now International, a German-based Christian group, have been accused by Afghanistan's Taliban militia leadership of trying to convert Muslims — a crime that carries the penalty of jail and expulsion for foreigners. The workers were arrested four weeks ago.

"It is a matter of concern for the whole Islamic world, not just the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan," Saqib said.

Saqib said the foreigners will eventually be allowed to speak in their own defense. He would not say when they would be called, but said they will be allowed to have a lawyer.

Diplomats from the United States, Germany and Australia as well as the family members of the two jailed American women were not informed about the start of the trial.

**Paved improvements provide smooth rides****Area streets get much needed makeover**Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

Unless you skateboard, rollerblade or consider yourself a seal-coat connoisseur, you've probably failed to notice the freshly paved roads and parking lots around campus.

In the last two and a half weeks, University maintenance workers along with crews from Shadow Asphalt repaved and seal-coated several trouble spots, including Fifth and Sixth streets, sections of Campus drive, and parking lots near Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library and McGill Hall, said Kenneth Willett, director of the UM Department of Public Safety.

This is the first year the University has done maintenance on the surrounding roads and parking lots and plans are to continue doing so in the years ahead.

"Putting a good seal coat on these roads we'll keep them up a whole lot longer," Willett said.

The repair process entailed smoothing rough surfaces, filling existing pot holes, laying asphalt and seal-coating.

Willett said the seal-coat works a lot like suntan lotion, keeping the roads conditioned in order to prevent cracking and deterioration.

The Mansfield Library parking lot was job-one this summer and required the most manpower, keeping crews busy day and night. "We went in and cut away right down to the cushion," Willett said. "Basically re-coated the whole thing. That was pretty heavy-duty repair."

The paving project came right down to the wire, with the crew finally completing the job just last weekend.

Willett said he was pleased with how it turned out and expected the repaired areas to maintain their luster for years to come.

"I'll tell you what," Willett said. "Our lots look a whole lot better than MSU's."

“We went in and cut away right down to the cushion. Basically re-coated the whole thing. That was pretty heavy-duty repair.”

Kenneth Willett

UM Office of Safety director

**Slithering snakes, bike misplaced, cited mistakes**Ted Sullivan  
Montana Kaimin

**Friday, Aug. 31, 12:26 p.m.** Public Safety impounded an abandoned BMX Huffly bicycle.

**Sunday, Sept. 2, 1:20 a.m.** A juvenile was pulled over and found to have warrants out for his arrest and was driving without a valid driver's license, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety. The juvenile was turned over to his parents.

**Sunday, Sept. 2, 9:06 a.m.** A wild snake was slithering in the doorways of University Villages, Lemcke said. An officer responded and scared it off.

**Sunday, Sept. 2, 1:45 p.m.** A car windshield was broken by a bottle in parking lot H near Pantzer and Elrod Halls on campus, according to Public Safety records.

**Sunday, Sept. 2, 9:06 p.m.** Public Safety assisted the

Missoula police in the arrest of a passed-out male who was wanted in connection with a sexual assault, Lemcke said.

The student was taken to St. Patrick Hospital. No further information was available.

**Sunday, Sept. 2, 10:58 p.m.**

According to police records, a female student needed medical assistance because she was having difficulty breathing. She was taken to St. Patrick Hospital. No further information was available.

**Monday, Sept. 3, 1:16 a.m.** An intoxicated student was cut on a sharp edge and needed stitches, Lemcke

said. The student was taken to St. Patrick Hospital. No further information was available. A transient on the footbridge was cited for carrying an open container and told to leave, according to Public Safety records.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Monday, Sept. 3, 2:09 a.m.**

According to police records, students were drinking outside of Aber Hall.

They were warned and told to clean their mess and move on.

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## News

## The Java Bus says farewell to UM campus

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

After 30 years, UM's artistically-gifted and caffeine-charged bus will be retired with a free cake & coffee ceremony.

The Java Bus, a fixture of beverage personality located between the Social Science and Fine Arts Buildings, costs more to maintain than it returns in revenue. After years

of dispensing beverages to espresso-hungry students, Dining Services plans to mothball the bus and bring it out for special occasions.

The spirit of the bus will live on through two annual scholarships of \$500 to the music department in the name of the Java Bus. Students and faculty are invited to join in the farewell party from 2 to 4 p.m. and help send the bus off down the great highway in the sky.

## Michigan marijuana standoff ends

Five-day conflict  
ceases.  
Two shot at  
campground.

VANDALIA, Mich. (AP) - A standoff at a campground for marijuana advocates ended in its fifth day Tuesday with a second man fatally shot by police after allegedly pointing a weapon at an officer.

Rolland Rohm, 28, had been ordered several times to put his weapon down, Cass County Sheriff Joseph Underwood Jr. said. He lived at the campground, called Rainbow Farms, with 47-year-old Grover T. Crosslin, the campground's owner.

Crosslin was fatally shot Monday night by an FBI agent after pointing a rifle at the agent, Underwood said. Crosslin had been facing felony drug and weapons charges.

Officials said a third man, Brandon J. Peoples, suffered minor injuries when Crosslin was shot and was being questioned.

Early Tuesday, Rohm had said he would surrender at 7 a.m. if his son were brought to see him, Underwood said. The sheriff said police were in the process of granting the request when a fire was reported at the compound shortly after 6 a.m. and Rohm was seen leaving the residence with a long gun.

About a half-hour later, Underwood said, police ordered Rohm to drop the weapon, but he pointed it at the officer.

"We were actually having

a dialogue with Mr. Rohm and he was in the process, we felt, of bringing this to a successful conclusion," Underwood said.

A bomb squad was checking the campground after the shooting.

"It's our understanding that the campground has been booby-trapped," Underwood said.

Rainbow Farm's Web site says the campground "supports the medical, spiritual, and responsible recreational uses of marijuana for a more sane and compassionate America."

The standoff began Friday when deputies went to the farm after neighbors said Crosslin was burning buildings on the property, which is the target of civil forfeiture proceedings. Crosslin reportedly warned neighbors to leave the area because "all hell was going to break loose."

Dori Leo, Crosslin's and Rohm's attorney, said Rohm and his 12-year-old son, who was recently placed in foster care, had lived with Crosslin at least five years. Leo said Crosslin was upset because Rohm's son, whom he helped raise, had been taken from the home.

Authorities alleged Crosslin shot a news helicopter from WNDU-TV in nearby South Bend, Ind., as it flew overhead Friday. Shots also were fired at an unmarked state police plane Saturday but missed, police said. Both aircraft landed safely.

Deputies said they believe Crosslin was upset about a bond revocation hearing scheduled for

Friday, which he did not attend. It was set because police said he had held a festival at the campground in violation of the terms of his release on bond after previous drug and weapons charges.

Crosslin was arrested in May over allegations of marijuana use at his 34-acre campground and charged with felony possession of a firearm, growing marijuana and maintaining a drug house.

Crosslin had said he bought the property about 15 years ago to support marijuana advocacy.

Buzz Daily, 44, a farmer who had known Crosslin and Rohm for about five years and attended several festivals at the campground, said the pair were known for their generosity. Daily said they would drive into Vandalia at Christmas and distribute gifts, and would buy food and clothes for people at the campground.

"I am heartbroken," Daily said. "I don't think they went into this trying to hurt anyone."

Rohm's stepfather, John Livermore, said the family is considering a lawsuit against police and federal agents.

Michigan State Police Lt. Mike Risko defended the shootings, and said Rohm was repeatedly ordered to put down his gun.

"In each occasion both subjects pointed firearms at officers, and I don't know what else you would have officers do," Risko said.

## National Briefs

Off the wire



## • West Glacier, Montana

## Firefighters allowed back to fight 56,000-acre blaze

Hundreds of firefighters returned to the burning forests of Glacier National Park on Tuesday after dangerous winds that had fanned the nation's largest wildfire calmed down.

"It's a good day to fight fires," Wayne Johnson, fire information officer, said as more than 1,000 firefighters resumed efforts to corral the 56,000-acre blaze. "After what we've been dealing with, Mother Nature seems to be giving us a break today."

Incident commander Larry Humphrey said it would take more than lighter winds to help extinguish the blaze. He said crews have thrown "all the resources we could logically use" at the fire.

"Rain or snow is what's going to put this fire out," he said.

About a dozen people west of the park were evacuated Monday afternoon as winds pushed flames near homes, barns and a small store. Fire commanders also grounded their air attack and pulled crews away from the flames.

Park Superintendent Suzanne Lewis said there were no immediate plans to close the popular Going-to-the-Sun Road through the park. Lodges and other attractions also remained open.

The lightning-caused fire began Aug. 14 near Whitefish. It had stayed outside the park until Friday, when it doubled in size and made a run across the park's western border. As of Tuesday, officials said about 14,000 acres within the million-acre park had burned.

## • Washington

## Gramm joins Helms, Thurmond, won't seek re-election

Texas Republican Phil Gramm said today he will leave the Senate at the end of his third term next year, following fellow conservatives Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond into retirement and closing out a career as an unflinching advocate of lower taxes and less government. Gramm, 59, said he has made no plans for life after politics. A former economics professor at Texas A&M, he sidestepped questions about the school's presidency, which is vacant.

## • Callahan, Fla.

## First touchscreen voting machines up and running in Florida

Voters in this small town on Tuesday became the first in Florida to use touchscreen voting machines, which many counties are considering as the state rids itself of the punch-card ballots that hung up the 2000 presidential election.

"No more hanging, dimpled or pregnant chads," Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan said after getting a demonstration of the machines in the town in northern Florida's Nassau County. "It's very impressive."

Tuesday's election in the town of 527 registered voters, out of a population of 946, was for three of its four town council members.

"I like it," 72-year-old voter Rosa Lee Thomas said of the machines. "It's an easier way for me to vote."

In future elections statewide, Florida voters will have to use either the touchscreen or optical scanning machines.

Punch cards were banned because of their role in the recounts and court fights after last fall's presidential balloting.

The touchscreens, similar to automated teller machines, will not let voters cast more than one vote in each race. They will let voters skip a race, but will ask them if they know they did that.

The machines also can read a ballot to blind voters.

Election Systems and Software of Omaha, Neb., is the only company now certified by the state to sell touchscreen machines. ES&S offered Callahan free use of the technology for Tuesday's election, said Vicki Peterson Cannon, Nassau County supervisor of elections.

## • Sacramento, California

## Immigrant charged with seven counts of murder in family slayings

The Ukrainian immigrant arrested in the stabbing deaths of his pregnant wife and five other relatives was charged Tuesday with seven counts of first-degree murder.

Authorities said Nikolay Soltys, 27, told detectives he killed his relatives because they were "poisoning" him — perhaps meaning they were ruining his reputation. Soltys kept his head down while Judge Patrick Marlette read the seven counts against him, and didn't enter a plea.

One of the murder charges was for the fetus. District Attorney Jan Scully said she could file the charge as long as the fetus was at least 8 weeks old. She said she was awaiting autopsy results but had seen news reports indicating Lyubov Soltys was at least three months pregnant.

"It's appropriate that he be charged for all victims," Scully said. She said she hadn't decided to seek the death penalty.

Soltys' attorney, Tommy Clinkenbeard, said he was investigating his client's background, studying Soltys' mental state and "keeping all our options open."

He said he was considering an insanity plea or asking the court to suppress any confession Soltys made to investigators because he did not have an attorney present during police interviews.

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## News

# Animal Control: Don't leash your critters alone

Shelter attendant says UM pet owners need to know Missoula leash laws to keep puppies out of the pound

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

The dog days of summer may be over, but for the Missoula Animal Control, when UM classes resume, they have just begun.

Animal Control receives more dogs in the fall than any other time of the year. Shelter attendant Elaine Sehnert attributes the flood of dogs to UM students who are unaware of Missoula's leash laws and simply let their dogs run rampant. "New students just don't realize what the laws are," said Sehnert, Animal Control shelter attendant.

According to Missoula's

leash laws, any dog off of its owners property has to be on a leash, and if that leash is tied to a tree, rack, or hydrant without the owner present, the dog is considered at large. If Public Safety officials find such a pup, they will remove the dog and turn it over to

Animal Control. After a week of impound, the dogs are put up for adoption.

One inclusive safeguard against

losing a pup is to leave it at home while you are at class, like Mike Love. Love has had his dog Nesta for three years and hasn't had any problems in Missoula, but Love tends to leave Nesta at home when he goes to class and keeps him on a leash around Missoula. However, this is far from



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Jesse Miller and dog Jasper run around campus Tuesday afternoon. Miller lets Jasper run loose most of the time without a leash and thinks Missoula is very "dog-friendly."

the case for many a mutt in Missoula.

Jesse Miller has had Jasper for 8 months and lets his student collared pup run around leash-less most of the time.

"This place is way more dog friendly than Portland or Kalispell," Miller said. "No one's ever harassed me."

While the enforcement of Missoula's leash laws may seem fairly lax, Animal Control is expecting quite a few animals to turn up on their doorstep in the coming weeks.

Sehnert also stressed a need for pet owners to license their dogs and edu-

cate themselves about Missoula's leash laws. Any dog in Missoula has to be licensed in Missoula after being here for 60 days.

"Keep ID on your dog," Sehnert said. "People in Missoula are really good about returning dogs, if they know who the owner is."

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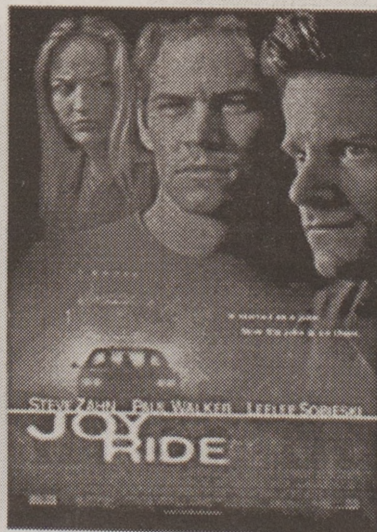


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## NEWS

## Reno makes bid for Florida governorship

MIAMI (AP) - Janet Reno launched her bid for governor Tuesday, setting up a potential battle against the president's brother that could be the most closely watched political contest of 2002.

The people of Florida want a governor "who's not afraid to make the hard decision, to stand up for those decisions," said Reno, who filed paperwork to open a campaign account in a bid for the Democratic nomination.

The campaign seems likely to resurrect some of the controversy that marked Reno's tenure as President Clinton's attorney general, from the cult disaster at Waco to the seizure of Elian Gonzalez from the home of his Miami relatives.

But the race will be in the national spotlight primarily because of last year's overtime election that delivered Florida and the presidency to George W. Bush, the brother of Republican Gov. Jeb Bush.

Some Democrats wonder if the 63-year-old Reno can win. Polls show her leading the crowded Democratic primary field but losing to Bush in a general election.

"I've spent the last three

months talking to people all across Florida, and I think they share my vision for Florida building the best educational system in the country, preserving our environment, managing our growth and standing up for our elders," said Reno, speaking to reporters outside her Miami-Dade County home.

The Miami native was elected Dade County's state attorney five times, but the race for governor will be Reno's first statewide campaign. She was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 1995 but has said it would not prevent her from serving as governor.

Florida has never elected a female governor, but Reno has been a groundbreaker before she was the first female attorney general in U.S. history and Florida's first woman to serve as a state attorney.

Bush is trying to become the first Republican governor to win re-election in Florida. He told reporters Tuesday that he would continue to focus on improving schools, lowering crime and enhancing business.

"I've got a record to run on that I'm very proud of," he said.

Democrats, still seething over the 2000 election, have vowed to defeat Gov. Bush as payback for the election and his policies on education reform, affirmative action and the environment.

"This is like 'Romeo and Juliet.' Two families feuding, the Clintons and the Bushes since 1992," said Dario Moreno, a Florida International University political scientist. "This is a continuation of that battle."

The Democrats already in the race include former Ambassador to Vietnam Pete Peterson, state Sen. Daryl Jones, House Minority Leader Lois Frankel, lawyer Bill McBride and Rep. Jim Davis.

A Mason-Dixon Polling & Research poll in late July found that Reno would easily win the primary but would lose to Bush 54 percent to 39 percent. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

With only 7 percent of those surveyed undecided, some Democrats worry that Reno would not appeal to swing voters crucial in a state that was almost evenly divided during the 2000 presidential election.

## Mountain Line extends its Nite Line bus service

Candy Buster  
Montana Kaimin

The Mountain Line bus system started a new schedule Tuesday that has extended all routes into the evening, due to requests for later services from the riders, said Steve Earle, general manager of Mountain Line.

The Nite Line service was started last spring to help serve the community at night, but the ridership was low. Mountain Line gave 168,000 rides last year, but a very small portion of it was from the Nite Line, said Nancy McKiddy, of the ASUM Office of Transportation.

McKiddy said people complained, during a series of public meetings, that the Nite Line only covered three of the 12 routes.

"It didn't get people close enough to home," she said.

Earle agreed and said that people wanted to be dropped off where they got picked up in the morning. Now people can work later, shop downtown or socialize, and still get dropped off at their doorstep, he said.

The new schedule will not run as late, McKiddy said, because the latest routes attracted fewer people. But the new routes will cover the whole city, including many early evening routes, she said. Both Earle and McKiddy are optimistic about the new schedule. They predict that the ridership will go up.

"It's really going to benefit everyone," McKiddy said. "I think the people are going to love this."

The Nite Line service was getting about 90-100 riders per night, which Earle said is about five to six riders every hour.

"That's about as successful as the Saturday bus routes," Earle said.

Only one new driver was hired to cover all the new shifts, and some part-time drivers have picked up more hours. The funding for the expansion comes from Congestion Mitigation Air Quality, Earle said.

"These funds are available to places like Missoula that are making a strong effort to better the air quality," he said.

Another benefit is that all the routes are now printed on one schedule instead of two, Earle said.

## Giant prehistoric pig fossils unearthed in Colorado

NEW RAYMER, Colo. (AP) — Not much has changed on the Pawnee National Grassland in 35 million years, scientists say.

There was more precipitation then, and there were more trees. The rolling hills would have been much the same.

Instead of the treeless prairie of today, there were clusters of trees 35 million years ago. But the real change in this land is with the animals.

Today, there are cattle in all directions, antelope grazing in the distance and hawks floating overhead, watching for prairie dogs below.

But 35 million years ago, giant pigs were here, about the size of cows, and rhinoceros-like beasts that stood 8 feet at the shoulder. There were dog-sized horses and camels and small deer, alligators and huge turtles.

Scientists and volunteers from the Denver Museum of Nature & Science recently worked in the broken clay, sand and volcanic ash 10 miles north of New Raymer in northeastern Colorado where they found bones of prehistoric animals at a place

aptly named "Bones Galore."

The site was discovered several years ago, and the crew returns to spend two weeks there each summer, unearthing evidence of the rhinos, pigs, horses, camels and sabretoothed cats.

"We've found bones of at least four titanotheres," said museum curator Russ Graham, who heads the Bones Galore project. "They were the large rhino-like animals that weighed up to 6,000 pounds. It was the

largest land animal of its time, and the ones we found were the last to die in this area."

Graham said the team found one complete skeleton of a titanotheres, plus bones and teeth from the other animals.

The crew working with Graham included Bruce Schumacher, a paleontologist for the U.S. Forest Service, and Emmett Evanoff, a geologist from Boulder.

Standing at the dig site and looking across the prairie

toward the Pawnee Buttes, Evanoff said, "A huge sea covered this area 65 million years ago, and after it disappeared, the Rocky Mountains rose, and huge amounts of volcanic ash from Nevada, Utah and central Colorado hit this area.

While the land where the

bones were found is about 35 million years old, the rocks on the top of the Pawnee Buttes, about 10 miles northwest of the site, are only 18 million years old. "This area (where the bones were found) was formed long before the land around the Buttes eroded away," Evanoff said.

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## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Summer sweat leaves UM students hot and frothy

Jenny Gropp  
Eye Spy Reporter

Was it her British accent, his red blazer or the smell of thirty steaks on the grill that turned on University of Montana students this summer? From hot sexual one-night stands to mind-blowing flirtations and breakups with academia, students had a repertoire of flings and new beginnings that went far outside the boundaries of the ordinary tale of summer love.

By the time August's pleasant heat gave way to September, Jennifer Moore and Nathan Hoff found each other sitting side-by-side in the Old Post, where a rose lie in front of them on the table. Just coming off of their first two months of living together, Hoff reminisced about their summer introduction at a party and how neither of them thought it would last beyond a one-night hookup.

"She was this shallow, cheerleader-type girl," said Hoff.

"And he was this artist," countered Moore. Laughing, Hoff continued. "It's an interesting juxtaposition. She was fresh out of high school and I was this dude, this freaky guy who was three years older than her, who showed up in a cowboy shirt and this red blazer... She had very, very red lipstick. We had nothing in common but red lips and a red blazer. Honestly, there was no spark, no flame of passion. It just developed."

While at first Moore and Hoff only noticed their outer differences, like the one in their CD collections — she listens to Ja Rule and the Backstreet Boys while he listens to Bob Dylan and Pink Floyd — they slowly molded to each other's tastes. In fact, it was in their differences that they found the greatest aphrodisiac of all.

Hoff recalled the evening he realized things had gone beyond a superficial summer fling. He had spent the evening sharing a bottle of Chardonnay with Moore while showing her a sketch by the 16th century German artist Hans Balding and playing her four tracks of his original music.

"I showed her the picture — I was so excited about it, trying to explain it to her. And I played her the tapes and stuff, and she's almost in tears. She said, 'I don't know why somebody like you would be interested in somebody like me,'" said Hoff. "And that made me cry. Not literally, but I was crying on the inside. We were so different. When she said that, I said, 'No, no, it's not like that!' It was such a compliment. It's one of the best compliments I've ever had. She made me feel like an interesting person. And I was like, wow, this girl is wonderful."

By the time Hoff finished relaying the story, Moore was in tears. "I don't normally cry,"

Moore said, "but numerous times he has made me cry, just thinking about this thing that we have. It just isn't common."

While Hoff and Moore spent the summer enjoying their newfound cohabitation, Steve Hess was experiencing a night of Belgian beer, karaoke and a British accent during his summer trip to Washington, D.C.

"I met my fling, Kristen, at a British pop night in the cobbles and lanterns of Georgetown. My friend Brian and I were slam dancing on stage when my eyes locked with her. She was a gorgeous urban planning student from Oxford with strawberry blond hair. And when I went up to talk to her, I thought her British accent sounded like sex," said Hess.

They spent the rest of the night talking about poetry and travel, meandering around the city until the sun came up and mirrored off the Potomac. "We drove to the Franklin D.

Roosevelt Memorial, and she ended up resting her head in my lap on a bench by the river. I responded by bending down and kissing her," said Hess.

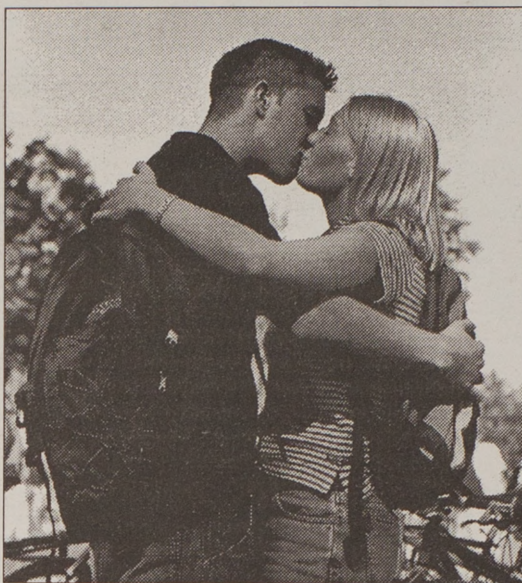
Enchanted by the heat of lips, the fire of conversation and the fantasy summer, Hess and his fling drove back to her apartment. "We slept in a knot on a cot in the air conditioning. In the morning I drove home — I never saw her again," said Hess.

Some summer flings, however, were closer to home and involved more than one person, yet had nothing to do with sex.

Jenny Kuglin, who works at The Outback Steakhouse in Missoula, spent the summer having a fling with the intensity of her job, with the help of her coworkers. "It was exactly like we had a relationship — at first it was new and exciting and then it became comfortable, and we all just knew we were going to hang out every night. We were all on the same wavelength for this short period of time, like real life was on pause," said Kuglin.

Like many students, Kuglin put in long hours at work over the summer. With a considerable amount of her time spent running in and out of a hot and steamy kitchen with her coworkers, it was no wonder she bonded together with them for a social fling.

"Some nights when it got really busy it was like World War II. It takes other people to help you get through the night without having a nervous breakdown," said Kuglin. But as summer came to a close, so did Kuglin's fling. "It couldn't go back to the way it was and it was never intended to be last-



Susie Hopkins/Montana Kaimin

UM students Amanda Paetz and Keoni Kins, share a good-bye kiss Tuesday as they part for class on the first day of school. Paetz, a junior, is majoring in Psychology. Kins, a sophomore, is studying Health and Human Performance.

ing. I miss it like I would any other traditional summer fling — I'm sad it had to end, but it was also inevitable, because there is always life outside of summer."

Donny Hebert's summer fling was also free of fornication — but instead of involving people, it was all in his head. "There are all sorts of romances you can get into when you're talking about flings. Actually, I had a fling with my changing my major, English. I'm switching it; I'm unsatisfied with it. It became like falling into an elite circle of intellectualism. I realized that if I continued my career in English I might not meet as many people as I would in doing something else. I'm afraid of getting stuck in academia," said Hebert.

With the aid of new friends Hebert met over the summer, he decided to break up with his major in favor of anthropology while continuing to write on his own.

"The whole writing aspect of English is great. It's a great form of communication. But I want to take my writing elsewhere," said Hebert.

Poet Pablo Neruda's work also helped Hebert make the big breakup final.

"This was the summer I discovered Pablo Neruda. Some of his more political works changed my point of view on life. There are images in his poetry that really affected me, made me want to mutate what I was doing with my major," said Hebert.

Was the summer of 2001 the summer of love? Despite the many types of summer relationships experienced by students, there were still some who didn't have the chance to catch the love train during their time out of school. But as Carrie Dyrud explained, Autumn just might be the best time to fall in love.

"It's all about fall, baby. My summer of love well has run a little dry, but I'm looking forward to school. I'm ready for it."

## Eye Spy Calendar

## Thursday

• **Celebrate reading and the written word** with the Festival of the Book featuring more than 60 venues, readings and panels throughout downtown Missoula all weekend. Most are free, call 243-6022 for more information.

## Friday

• **Flutist Maggie Shuberg** will perform on campus at the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free.

• **Opening reception for "Third mind: Collaboration in Book Making from Brighton Press"** will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Art Museum of Missoula. This exhibit runs through October 27. Free, donations encouraged.

## Saturday

• **The Historical Museum** at Fort Missoula presents its annual "Framing Our West" lecture at 2 p.m., focusing on the impact of quilting in the United States. Free with admission to the museum.

• **Missoula Dances** features international choreographers with pieces in modern, hip hop and Afro-Columbian with two different shows at the University Theater, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and are available at Rockin' Rudy's, Fact and Fiction Books and at the door.

## Sunday

• **The Vote Library** Committee would like to thank the community by hosting a party with live music and refreshments for supporting the library mill levy which now allows the library to stay open on Sundays. Party starts at 2 p.m. and runs to 3:30 p.m. at the Missoula Public Library. Free.

• **Get your chicken dance** on with "Oom-pah" music at Caras Park from 3-6 p.m. as part of the ninth annual Germanfest. Admission is free to all the activities. German food and beer will be available.

Want to see your events on the Eye Spy Calendar? Email us: kaiminarts@hotmail.com

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data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UM students



## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Grisman Quintet gets semester swingin'

*In their fifth visit to Missoula, The Dave Grisman Quintet brings a unique sound to a foot stompin' crowd*

**Chris Rodkey**  
Eye Spy Reporter

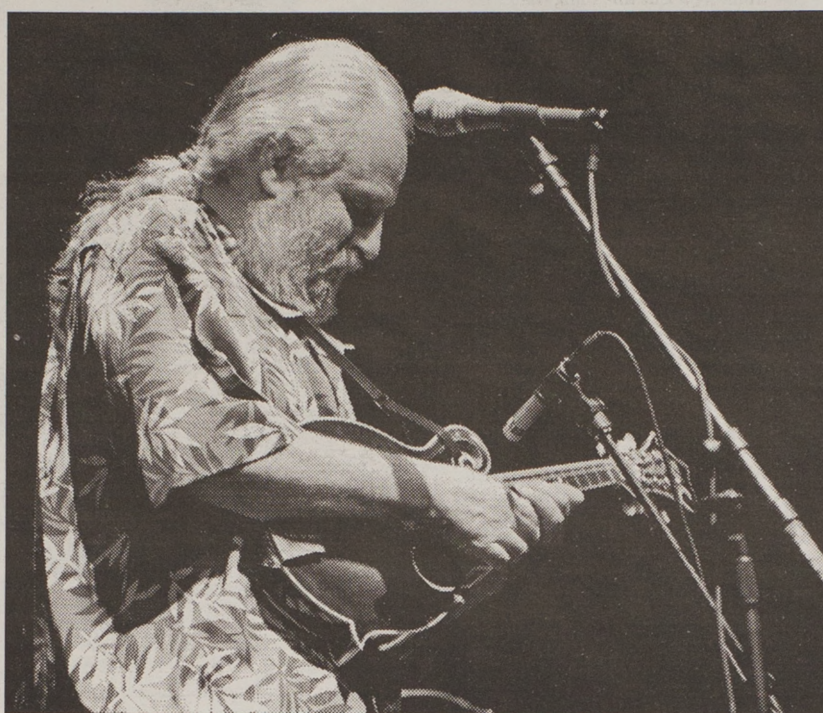
The way people were dancing in the aisles Tuesday night at the University Theater is an indication that an old "Dawg" has learned some new tricks.

Music fans young and old filled the seats to standing room only to watch the David Grisman Quintet, an acoustic group that plays a conglomeration of several musical influences that lead mandolin player Grisman has labeled "Dawg Music." The musical group is nationally renowned for its mixture of swing, bluegrass, Latin, jazz and more to create a style all its own, one that has enamored listeners for over 25 years.

"It's his own sound," said Missoula resident Skye Berns. At 2-months-old, his father brought him to see Grisman, and he's loved him ever since. "It's invented totally by him."

For Berns, the connections to great musicians like Jerry Garcia brought him to the show. It was Jerry Garcia who named Grisman "Dawg." A close friend, Garcia, collaborated with him on several projects and spent much time unplugging in Grisman's studios.

"To have somebody play with Jerry and influence him, that's incredible, considering Jerry usually influenced other people in music,"



George C. Rogers/Montana Kaimin  
The David Grisman Quintet plays a packed house Tuesday night at the University Theatre. Grisman has been making his mandolin-driven "Dawg Music" for over 25 years.

said Berns.

Kristin Cooper travelled from the Bozeman area to see the quintet. She said the personal feel of the show is what makes it unique and push her to travel the distance.

"The last time I saw him it was a very intimate setting," she said.

“To have somebody play with Jerry (Garcia) and influence him, that's incredible considering Jerry usually influenced other people in music.”

Skye Berns  
Grisman fan

these huge impersonal rock concerts, it's nice for someone to get so personal with the audience."

Grisman is a big name to roll into Missoula for a concert.

Taneal Ingram, a sophomore in Wildlife Biology, says Missoula's music scene could use some improvement. In her home city of Austin,

Texas she said one could "go downtown and pick your club. We'd have everything... jazz, blues, punk, even rap."

Austin is a hotbed of musical talent. "Bands are going there just to get noticed. It would be nice if Missoula was like that too."

Still, no one was complaining Tuesday night.

The group's founder and namesake David Grisman picked up the mandolin and taught himself to play as a teenager. While experimenting with the Greenwich Village folk music scene of the early 60s, he found he could take the traditional bluegrass sound of the mandolin and expand it to create a new mix of styles that could only be labeled as "American."

"You can't really put a specific genre label on it," said Tom Webster, director of University Theater Productions, who organized the event for the Quintet's fifth visit to Missoula. "It's Americana more than anything else."

Grisman took his success from his performances to his own record label, Acoustic Disc in 1990. "The recording technique is very simple," said Dave Dennison, Acoustic Disc's recording engineer. When compared to other labels in the recording industry, Dennison said, "It's anything but pop."

It doesn't look like Grisman plans on stopping any time soon. With a busy recording production schedule and a tour of 100 shows each year, the Quintet will continue to expand the sounds of traditional bluegrass instruments into a world of different musical styles.

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Lady Griz dig up another win against Gonzaga

Montana extends win streak to six over Lady Bulldogs

Brian D'Ambrosio  
Montana Kaimin Staff

Get out the brooms. The Lady Griz Volleyball team swept Gonzaga in its home debut at the West Auxiliary Gym Tuesday night.

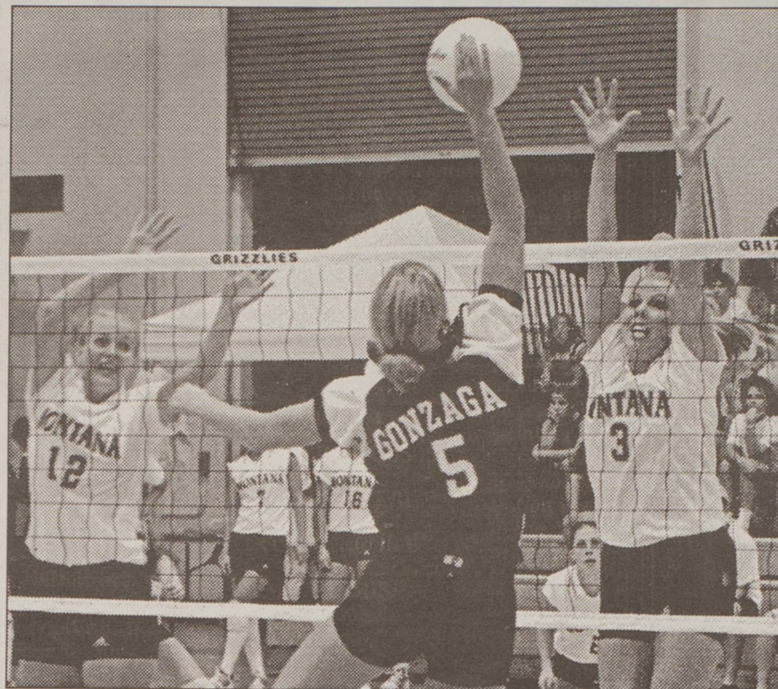
The Lady Griz (2-2) muscled past the Bulldogs (1-4) 35-33, 30-18, 30-27. The Grizzlies have won their last six meetings with Gonzaga, including a pair of sweeps last year, giving them a 23-9 series lead.

"They're a much better team this year," said outside hitter Lizzie Wertz. "They've got a lot more size than they did last year. They've definitely improved."

Montana rallied from a 29-25 deficit in the first game behind five service points from freshman Wendy Baker. Baker, making her first career start, recorded five kills, four defensive digs and 35 of her team's 38 assists.

"The freshmen are awesome," said Wertz. "They're really determined players. They act and compete like seniors."

"Jill Paras and Wendy Baker real-



Teresa Stringer (12) and Audra Pearce (3) go up for a block against Spokane's Gonzaga Tuesday. Lady Griz defeated Gonzaga in three consecutive games scoring 35-33, 30-18 and 30-27.

ly stepped it up," Montana head coach Nikki Best said. "Those two are former teammates from the same club team. So they have played together a lot. They won't back down

from anyone and have an excellent mentality...The pair really stepped up tonight."

Marci Kaiser solidified the first of the three game wins with a service

ace followed by a point block, ending game one, 35-33.

Kaiser, who finished the night with ten defensive digs, served the Lady Griz from a 26-18 lead to a 30-18 game two victory.

"There were times this weekend (at Eastern Illinois) where we didn't make assertive decisions. We did tonight," Best said. "Our goal tonight was for us to be aggressive. Every time we pass, every time we set, we want to be aggressive."

Wertz lead the Montana attack through their opening weekend, averaging 3.33 kills and 3.42 digs per game. Against the Bulldogs, she slammed nine kills, served five of the Grizzlies' 14 aces and added 19 digs.

A competitive third match teetered back and forth, with both clubs pulling ahead by slim margins. Audra Pearce, who gave the Griz a 26-25 advantage with a point block, dished out an ace to secure a 30-27 victory and a three-game sweep.

"Our team played a strong all-around game. There was a solid team effort, that's why we were successful," said Best.

Christina Davis pounded 14 kills and dished out 39 assists the loss.

Montana meets Kansas at the Hampton Inn/Jayhawk Classic on Friday.

## Natalie Hiller named Montana NCAA Woman of the Year

It seems as though Natalie Hiller can't stop winning.

After compiling a record of 14-4-1 as the starting goalie

for the University of Montana Women's Soccer team last season, helping lead Montana Soccer to their third confer-

ence championship in four years, Hiller has been named the State of Montana, 2001, NCAA Woman of the Year.

The announcement was made in a press statement released by The University of Montana last week.

The NCAA Woman of the Year Award is awarded to female student athletes to honor excellence in academics, athletics and community leadership. Only those who have completed their collegiate athletics eligibility are considered for the award. More than 350

women were nominated.

Along with helping the Montana Soccer team into the second round of the NCAA tournament, Hiller was named to the 2000 Big Sky Conference All-Academic Team.

Off the field, Hiller served on the Montana and Big Sky conference student-athlete advisory committee and attended the 2000 NCAA Leadership Conference. During this past year Hiller also served on the teaching

staff at St. Francis Church.

The Woman of the Year Award is awarded by a committee made up of representatives from member schools.

Twenty-nine student athletes from Division I, nine student athletes from Division II, and 13 from Division III make up the list of state winners. A national winner will be selected, from ten regional finalists, by the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics and announced in September.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

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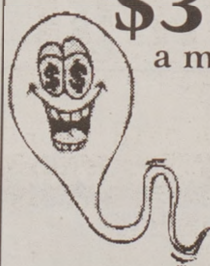
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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Griz strengthen hold on to second spot with win

*Georgia Southern remains on top, two other Big Sky teams make Top 35*

**Ian Costello**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes. Well, a year and a decidedly different result in the first game.

Like last year the Montana Grizzlies began the football season ranked second in the country. But, last year the Griz dropped from second to seventh after dropping their season-opener to Hofstra. This year, after rolling past the Cal Poly Mustangs 31-17 in their season-opener, the Griz remain second in the most recent Sports Network, 1-AA Top 25 poll.

When asked how much credence he and his team give to their second place ranking right now, Montana head coach Joe Glenn said, "Absolutely none." He added their high ranking is probably based mainly on where the team finished last year.

"Right now, it is important for this year's team to go out and make a name of their own," Glenn said.

Montana held on to second place in the poll, receiving 2,206 points and eight first place votes.

The Georgia Southern Eagles, the reigning 1-AA National Champion, remained in the poll's top spot after demolishing Savannah State 69-6 last week. The Eagles sit on top of the poll looking down with 91 first place votes.

Out of a possible 100 first place votes the only vote that didn't go to either Montana or Georgia Southern went to Furman after a 20-14 loss at the hands of Division 1-A opponent Wyoming.

Two other Big Sky teams, Portland State and Eastern Washington, found their way into this week's poll, landing at 16 and 20 respectively. Eastern Washington has yet to play a game this season while Portland State beat Stephen F. Austin.

Northern Arizona, Sacramento State, Weber State and Idaho State all received points in the poll but did not finish in the top 25.

Glenn maintains he is not impressed with any of the rankings in the poll right now.

"Four or five games into the season we'll see what is really going on," Glenn said. "A month into the season you get an idea of who are the pretenders and who are the contenders."

Following the top two spots, which remained unchanged, the top ten in the poll received a few shake-ups during the first week of action. Western Kentucky dropped from third to tenth following a loss to Western Illinois and Delaware, which had been ranked fourth in the poll dropped to 15th

## DIVISION I-AA POLL

School (first place votes)	Points
1. Ga. Southern (91)	2291
2. Montana (8)	2206
3. Appalachian State	2038
4. Hofstra	1970
5. Youngstown State	1775
6. Furman (1)	1736
7. Western Illinois	1655
8. McNeese State	1443
9. Lehigh	1411
10. Western Kentucky	1343
11. Florida A&M	1295
12. Eastern Illinois	1191
13. Richmond	1159
14. Grambling State	1097
15. Delaware	986
16. Portland State	870
17. Southwest Texas State	822
18. Villanova	677
19. Rhode Island	477
20. Eastern Washington	443
21. Illinois State	396
22. Bethune-Cookman	391
23. William & Mary	389
24. Northern Iowa	330
25. Wofford	288

after falling to Rhode Island.

The losses by Delaware and Western Kentucky allowed Appalachian State, Hofstra and Youngstown State to move up into the top five. Western Illinois jumped from 13th to seventh with their win over Western Kentucky and the other big mover of the week was Rhode Island who went from unranked to 19th following their win over Delaware.

In the only game between two ranked teams this week is a match-up between number one Georgia Southern and 15th ranked Delaware.

## News and notes from the gridiron

**Bryan Haines**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

**Practice makes perfect.** Just ask Grizzly center Andy Pelc and quarterback John Edwards. Against Cal Poly Saturday night, poor center to quarterback exchanges resulted in two fumbles and several bobbled snaps. The two had failed to get in a rhythm during practice as Pelc missed time due to an injury. With a healthy Pelc back at practice, head coach Joe Glenn is making sure the two will be on the same page Saturday at Hawaii.

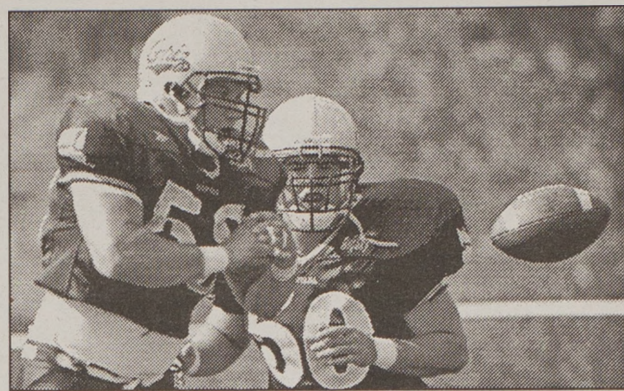
"Those two will take about 500 snaps this week in practice," Glenn said.

**After carrying Montana** on his back to a 31-17 won Saturday night at Cal Poly, UM senior running back Yo Humphery was named the Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Humphery, from Eagle River, Alaska, rushed for 159 yards on 30 carries and scored a touchdown. Humphery needs 492 more yards to move into the top 10 list in league history.

**The Payton Watch.** It may be too early in the season to start talking about title contenders, but not about candidates for the Walter Payton Award. The Payton award, the NCAA 1-AA equivalent to the Heisman, is given each year to the top player in the nation in 1-AA football. After rambling for 159 yards and a touchdown Sunday, UM's Yo Humphery put his name on the map for the award. Other top candidates include Georgia Southern yard machine Adrian Peterson, Hofstra quarterback Tony Romo and Northern Iowa wide receiver Jake Soliday.

**Sacramento State** linebacker Park McAllister was named the defensive player of the week. He had nine tackles,



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin  
Sophomore linebacker Joel Robinson (53) watches as a ball gets away from him during Griz practice Tuesday afternoon.

including seven solos, in the Hornets' 13-6 overtime win over Saint Mary's.

**If junior kicker Mike Cajal-**Willis was nervous, his actions sure didn't show it. With only one game under his belt, Cajal-Willis calmly drilled a 46-yard field goal with 4:13 left in overtime as Portland State upset Stephen F. Austin 16-13 on the road.

The junior kicker's clutch performance earned him Big Sky Conference Special Teams Player of the Week honors as well as being named The Sports Network National Special Teams Player of the Week.

Cajal-Willis kicked a 46-yard game-winning field goal for the Vikings with 4:13 remaining as Portland State defeated the Lumberjacks, 16-13. Cajal-Willis had kicked a 42-yarder in the first period to open the scoring, then a 46-yarder early in the fourth quarter to tie the score at 13-13. He finished the day a perfect three-for-three as well as making one extra point.

What makes the accomplishment even more impressive was Cajal-Willis had not kicked in a game since playing for San Francisco Community College in 1999. Last season he redshirted at PSU while Dan Frantz did the kick-

ing. **It may be** a new year, but it is still the same sad song for Mike Kramer and the Montana State Bobcats. MSU lost its season opener, 41-13 at Alabama Birmingham, extending its school record losing streak to 18. There are bright sides though for Kramer and his squad. For example, the loss was on the road against a Division 1-A opponent and not at home against NAIA Humboldt State.

Also, Montana State was tied at 10 late in the second quarter before UAB put them away. And it looks as though the Bobcats may have found a decent quarterback, as junior transfer Tyler Thomas went 19-41 for 165 yards. The Bobcats probably won't be challenging for the Big Sky title this year, but they may break through and finally give Kramer his first win in Bozeman.

**Starting the season** soaring at number seven in the nation, the Delaware Blue Hens quickly laid an egg to open the season as they were upset 10-7 by unranked Rhode Island. The Eagles can't hang their heads for long though. A trip south to number one Georgia Southern awaits them this weekend. It is a rematch of last years national semi-final game, which Georgia Southern won 27-18 in Newark while on their way to the national title.



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## News

## Welcome home crew

## Adams Center

Continued from page 1

While living in Oklahoma, Lloyd served on various planning boards. The 56-year-old was director of the Tulsa county public facilities for the past 18 years. The 240-acre complex includes a 6,000 seat arena, water park, racetrack, exhibit hall, amusement park, hotel, AA minor league baseball park and other smaller venues.

Lloyd said he thinks Missoula is a great place to raise his eight-year-old son. Not only lured back by all the town's amenities, Lloyd said he sees incredible potential in the Adams Center.

"This is the finest facility in the region, and we are working very aggressively to solicit promoters of concerts," Lloyd said.

The DiFranco roadies will invade the Adams Center on Sept. 25 to set up for the show, which will highlight the fall concert series on campus. Lloyd said he is pleased with the shows he has arranged so far, but was disappointed that Bob Dylan canceled his scheduled fall appearance. Dylan had originally planned to stay in Missoula for a week to practice, then perform a show, but opted to do it in Spokane instead.

"One of the challenges to developing an events schedule relates to market size," he said. "Missoula is a 3rd- or 4th-tier venue and promoters look at that when deciding to bring a show here."

The tier system is determined solely by population, not by the quality of the facility, Lloyd pointed out. Lloyd said he is confident that in a few years the reputation of the Adams Center will grow, and the event schedule will only improve accordingly.

"I like to stay challenged, and I like working with students," Lloyd said. "It keeps my job fresh."

But students who stop by to see Lloyd should be warned: Watch out for that handshake.

-Chad Dundas  
contributed to this article



Sophomore Erik Berke salutes passing students as he and junior Matt Pickett welcome back students as they lounge in small wading pool in the Oval. Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

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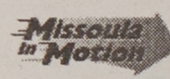
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