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9-25-2001

### Montana Kaimin, September 25, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Griz gets first shut-out since 1997 in home-opener against Vikings  
← Page 5

Cross country runners finally start season, finish strong in 11-team regional meet  
Page 6 →



# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

September 25, 2001 — Issue 13

## UM student charged in Griz game assault

Ted Sullivan  
Montana Kaimin

A UM student faces a felony charge of assault after allegedly punching a Public Safety officer Saturday during the Grizzly football game.

Justin Momtazee, 22, is also charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, both misdemeanors, said Officer Gary Taylor.

Several complaints were made during the first half of the game that Momtazee, who was sitting in the student section, was disturbing people in the stands with his obnoxious behavior and foul language, Taylor said.

Public Safety Officer Roger Baeth and another officer approached Momtazee to talk to him about his behavior, Taylor said. Momtazee punched Baeth in the left side of his head and knocked his glasses off, Taylor said.

"I mean what good reason is there to punch a cop, or your mother, or anyone else?" Taylor said. "There is no good reason."

Momtazee ran down the bleachers after punching the officer, Taylor said.

"It sounds like he just sort of jumped into the stands and knocked several people over trying to run from the two officers," Taylor said.

Momtazee ran about 30 feet before he was tackled by two fans and police arrested him.

Eric Strauss, a graduate student studying communications, said he chased Momtazee across the bleachers and tackled him.

"He came running down the stairs and knocked over



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Public Safety Officer Roger Baeth, bottom, and a reserve deputy chase UM student Justin Momtazee, partially hidden, through the stands of Washington-Grizzly stadium after he allegedly punched Baeth in the face. UM student Eric Strauss, in white #1 jersey, helped detain Momtazee until police could handcuff him.

my friend," Strauss said. "I had a free path, so I took off and leaped and tackled him."

Strauss held Momtazee down until the police had him, he said, but Momtazee got up and began running again.

Another fan tackled Momtazee and police caught him, Strauss said.

Momtazee was arrested in front of hundreds of fans, Taylor said, and transported to St. Patrick Hospital.

Momtazee was treated for the minor injuries he received from falling over the bleachers and being tackled, Taylor said, and he was later jailed at the Missoula County

Detention Center.

"I guess he was injured while trying to flee from the officers," Taylor said.

"Anytime someone is banged around like that, it's standard that they're checked by a physician before going to the detention center."

Grizzly fans usually behave well and arrests are rare, Taylor said. "They're a pretty wild bunch, but most of them try and obey the rules," Taylor said.

"We have very few that break the law."

The police seemed happy that Griz fans assisted in

Momtazee's arrest, Strauss said.

"I think they were appreciative," Strauss said. He added that the second man who tackled Momtazee received handshakes from the two police officers.

Momtazee made his initial appearance in Missoula County Justice Court on Monday, a court clerk said. He is being held for a warrant in Missouri, and may be released under the condition that he doesn't drink alcohol, use drugs or leave Missoula County.

Momtazee is scheduled to appear in court again Oct. 4.

## New rule stubs out smoking habits in campus dorms

Those lighting up must be 25 feet from buildings

Candy Buster  
Montana Kaimin

Jesse, Miller, Duniway and Craig Halls used to be smoker-friendly, but now the smokers are trooping outside to puff.

This year, for the first time, all dorms on campus are smoke free.

Smokers are supposed to stand at least 25 feet from the buildings, but many people choose to ignore this rule, said Residence Life Director Ron Brunell.

"Our biggest challenge right now is to move students far enough from the building," Brunell said.

Several students in Jesse Hall said that most smokers do not follow the 25-foot rule.

"You can tell by the cig butts by the door," freshman Kalli McCarthy said.

Smokers Sheena Thompson and Amy Brugger said they rarely smoke 25 feet away from Jesse Hall.

"No one really follows that," Thompson said.

Resident Assistant Tori Pavlock said that second-hand smoke is always wafting in the door toward the front desk, as well as into the second- and third-floor windows of the RA's rooms.

McCarthy, a non-smoker, thinks that people should have the freedom to smoke in dorm rooms, especially since many of Jesse Hall's residents are living on their own for the first time.

"I say you should be able to do whatever you want," McCarthy said.

McCarthy's roommate smokes, and she said that she would not mind the second-hand smoke.

"I have a bunch of friends that smoke, so it doesn't bother me," she said.

Sophomore Tim Reel said the new rule will do more damage than it will do good because more students will be introduced to second-hand smoke now, as opposed to when people were just smoking in their rooms.

"When winter comes, they're not going 20 feet

## UM struggles to contain Nimda computer virus

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

Nimda, a virus that has recently wreaked havoc on computers worldwide, has surfaced at UM and without serious intervention, it looks like it may continue to run rampant across campus, said computer specialists.

"This is worse than any one I've seen so far," said Mike Holmes, an resident technical assistant in Craig Hall.

The virus first showed up on campus last week when it hit 400 computers in the division of student affairs. Faculty members have been facing the most trouble because of their reliance on UM's computer network, but students are beginning to find that the virus has affected

their computers as well.

Alexa Mudgett experienced the wrath of Nimda when her computer crashed early last Saturday.

"She tried to download something and right when she started it crashed," said Michael Ioka, Mudgett's roommate. "It was just like zap, and it was all gone."

The division of student affairs was one of the first systems to be hit on campus. The DirectConnect office quickly recognized the problem and spent the entire weekend attacking the virus. They cleared out the existing virus on the server and installed virus protection programs to prevent future outbreaks.

"We were trying to be proactive," said Matt Fisher,

director of DirectConnect. "We upped the ante and decided to just nail it this weekend."

Like the DirectConnect office, Computing and Information Services is doing its best to stay ahead of the game, but with only a few staff members available it's struggling to keep up with demands. Since the virus showed up on campus, CIS has received an estimated 50 calls from faculty members and a few students looking for help. When the virus surfaced, for the first few days staff members weren't able to help anyone

because their own computers were down.

"It's a really aggressive virus," said Dana O'Leary, a CIS employee. "The big problem is a lot of people don't know they have the virus."

The virus is almost invisible to most users because it eats away at computers bit by bit, until it slows the system down and generates an "out of memory" error or certain programs like Word and Outlook fail to work.

“This is worse than any one I've seen so far.”

Mike Holmes

Craig Hall resident assistant



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Athletes should remember they're in public eye

Too bad Montana was not playing Idaho two Sundays ago. Then maybe Dave DeCoite would have been at home Sunday relaxing after the Grizzlies had won their home opener. Or maybe DeCoite would have been icing the small bumps and bruises received from the constant pounding inflicted on his body after every battle on the gridiron.

There wasn't a football game though, as we all know, and DeCoite was left with a lot of free time on his hands that weekend. Unfortunately for DeCoite, the Montana football team and Griz fans, he spent Sunday evening hunting down a deer with a spotlight on his truck.

DeCoite has apologized, claiming he was "young and dumb." He was also fined \$2,000 for, among other things, hunting during a closed season, using a spotlight to kill a deer and abandoning an animal in the field.

The "young and dumb" excuse that DeCoite, a self-proclaimed hunter and outdoors lover, has tried to hide under won't fly.

What DeCoite did was more than being young and dumb, it was plain ignorant.

Now, what DeCoite did does not warrant him being kicked off the football team; the fine and the public embarrassment are more than a sufficient punishment. DeCoite should have never been in that situation in the first place. He knew what he was doing was against the law and also morally wrong, especially for an outdoors lover.

Unfortunately though, DeCoite is not the only athlete who can't seem to figure out what is right or wrong.

Detroit Red Wings center Sergei Fedorov was arrested this weekend for driving under the influence.

Sadly, athletes are showing up on the wrong end of the news more and more.

Yes, it is true that athletes are under a constant microscope. And yes, had Joe Average Student poached two Sundays ago and not DeCoite, it probably would not have made either the Kaimin or the Missoulian.

But that is not the point.

Athletes today need to start using their heads for more than just wearing a football helmet or a baseball cap.

Today's sports stars are some of the luckiest people in the world. They are worshiped like gods, paid like kings and catered to like noblemen. Even in college, athletes have the best of both worlds. They are the heroes on the field while getting some, if not all, of their college paid for.

With all those luxuries comes hard work though, and not just on the practice field or in the classroom.

Athletes need to realize that with every move they make, someone is watching them, wanting to be like him or her.

Even in college, little kids dream of being the next Johnny Edwards or the next Heather Olson.

Because of those little eyes, and really, the eyes of fellow students, teammates, coaches and professors, athletes need to think twice before everything they do.

Too bad DeCoite didn't think twice.

—Bryan Haines

## Courtney's Corner

## From the frying pan into the fifth year

## Column by



Courtney Lowery

It almost doesn't seem right, but like many of you, I'm just now starting to think about my daily life again.

After a two-week blip because of the terrorist attacks on the East Coast,

I've begun to concern myself with mundane doings. Of course, the news still pounds in the back of my head, but after being slammed with news on a daily basis for the last two weeks, I'll offer you a small diversion with this piece in hopes it gives both you and me a break. It's graduation application time, and let me precede this with asking for a favor from you:

If you see my grandmother, please don't whisper one word of what comes next.

I'm a slacker.

Yes, I just found this out — just Monday as a matter of fact.

Filling out my graduation application was trying this weekend.

Tough, in fact. Downright impossible. Mostly because I didn't have enough classes to fill the damn thing up.

I've been accused before of being an overachiever.

Now, not so much. I've failed to graduate on time. I know — my mom has already told me that not everyone, in fact, very few actually get out of academia in four years, but I always thought I would be the exception.

Even I thought I would be the golden child to exit the U in four straight years. Alas, I was filling out my application with a small grin on my face. La dee da. I was ready to be the golden child.

Then, my numbers didn't add up. I panicked and grabbed a calculator.

I'm 38 credits shy. I'd be a crazy, crazy genius to try to cram 38 in one semester. And the University wouldn't even let me.

I don't know where I went wrong. Many of my friends are stretching the four-year mark. So, I don't feel too horrible. But, most of them were in different countries for some of their education. Others took semesters off. Others just plain partied too hard.

Me, I've been here four solid years. No huge partying. No major changes, no semester off. And still no cap and gown.

Now I know where I went wrong — I should've taken a more challenging math class. Then maybe I could've calculated correctly.

But, I took math 100, so I'm going to have to deal with all the questions and the digs from my grandma. I'll run into an old high school teacher who will ask, "Aren't you done this year?"

"No."

"Oh, that's too bad," he'll say, disappointed.

"Yeah, I'm just making sure I uh ... get ... uh ... the education I'm really worth."

How will I explain to my grandmother that it was just a case of bad math?

I don't mind pushing the real world away for one more year. Actually, I think my ulcer will heal now that the real world isn't looming over my shoulder, but I just don't see how I can survive one more year in college.

Don't get me wrong. I love college. I love classes and the Kaimin and Saturday nights at Charlie's. But, I feel like I've gone through all the stages a college kid should go through, and now I won't know what to do with myself.

If anyone out there has any suggestions, please help me out.

I was the freshman girl who spent an hour getting ready for class because I'd never seen so many people in one place in my life. High school classes for me consisted of the same 13 people I'd been staring at for 10 years.

I snuck into the bars, played condom bingo in the Miller Hall study lounge and spent my weekends sleeping in my dorm room.

Then, I hit my sophomore year. I worked a lot, but still had time to have barbecues and go fishing on the weekends. I had my own house and cool roommates and learned how to pay bills. My parents became

less un-cool and I started studying something other than Math 100. I stopped curling my hair.

Junior-dom was incredibly fun. I found a few coffee shops to hang out in and finally felt like a Missoulian. I started wearing my PJ's to class. I stopped bringing my laundry home to my Mom, but I went home more often because I missed my parents.

Now, in spirit, I'm a senior. But as mentioned before, by credits, I'm still a junior. I now wear my PJ's to the bar on occasion, and would much rather get ice cream and watch old movies with my friends. Just the other night, neighbors of my buddies had a kegger and although free beer looked yummy, we were much more content watching "Pretty Woman" and drinking good wine.

I feel too old to go another year.

My friend Ted, when asked how his fifth year was going, thought for a minute and then said, "Freshmen look like high schoolers and 14-year-olds look like nine-year-olds. Everyone is just younger."

I'm optimistic. I don't think I'll get wrinkles by next year.

So, I'm hoping now that there is a next stage. I hope it doesn't involve me being one of the those bitter people you see in your Biology 100 class whose eyes scream, "I should've taken this four years ago. Now all my friends are gone and I'm alone with only this biology textbook to keep me company."

Maybe my grandmother will have some advice on how to deal with being a fifth-er.

But I think I know what her response would be: "Boy, you sure are taking your time aren't you?"



## Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

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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## Around the Oval

As of Saturday, it's officially fall. What do you like about fall in Missoula? What's your favorite fall activity?

•Luke Johnson

sophomore, journalism

"I like playing football, watching football. Live or on TV — football."



•Rosalie Nelson

junior, criminal justice

"Just the changing of the trees. I like to get my garden ready for winter. Be outside as long as I can."



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



## News

## Lecturer to speak on Freud, evolution, Shakespeare

Candy Buster  
Montana Kaimin

Freud, evolutionary theory and Shakespeare's literature are all connected, according to an essay that UM professor Robert Pack will be presenting Tuesday at the UM Philosophy Forum.

"(Pack) wants to show that these three things all came from the same source, and that they are all distinctly human," said Albert Borgmann, the moderator of the event.

The lecture is titled "Self-Deception, Lying and Fictive Truthfulness," and will feature Pack's essay and about 40 minutes of discussion, Borgmann said. The lecture will also deal with effective deception, which Borgmann said is people's ability to think their way into other people's minds.

People are encouraged to speak up at the end of the reading, Borgmann said.

The forum is the second of a weekly series of lectures by the Philosophy Forum. Pack will speak Tuesday at 3:40 p.m. in the Pope room of the Law School.

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#### The Road Home

Nightly at 9:15 pm

## Tuesday's panel analyzes media coverage of Sept. 11 attacks

Journalism professors will lead discussion, field questions

Liam Gallagher  
Montana Kaimin

A panel of UM journalism professors on Tuesday will discuss the media's coverage of the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

"We'll be giving our assessment on what kind of job the media has done, both print and broadcast aspects," said Professor Carol Van

Valkenburg.

The discussion will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the journalism library, room 210, in hopes of providing an informal opportunity for students to exchange reflections about how these events have been reported and how reporting has shaped public opinion.

The event was organized by Oona Palmer, a UM journalism graduate student, to hear what professional journalists have to say about the media's coverage of the terrorist attacks.

"I was really curious to see what people were thinking," Palmer said. "Curious to hear

what the professors thought as professionals."

The discussion will be moderated by Dean Jerry Brown of the School of Journalism and will include professors from both the print and broadcast schools. Professors Bill Knowles, Van Valkenburg, Michael Downs, Clemens Work and Dennis McAuliffe will field questions from the

audience, while posing a few of their own, such as whether the press be patriotic and objective at the same time.

Palmer encourages the curious to attend, bring their lunches and join the discussion.

"It's an opportunity for students to bring questions and comments," Palmer said. "Come, it's informal, eat lunch."

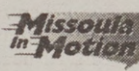


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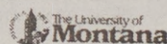
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### HONORS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

The Davidson Honors College is currently administering the following scholarships. Applications are available in the Davidson Honors College Office.

#### I. THE TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP:

Eligibility: Outstanding juniors who plan to attend graduate school to prepare for a career in public service.  
Award: \$3,000 to complete the recipient's senior year and \$27,000 for graduate school  
Deadline: Application must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by November 1, 2001

#### II. THE GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP:

Eligibility: Outstanding sophomores and juniors who plan to pursue a career in science, math or engineering.  
Award: Up to \$7,500 per year (2 years for sophomores)  
Deadline: Applications must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by November 1, 2001.

#### III. THE UDALL SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: a. Sophomores and juniors who "study the environment and related fields" and b. Native American or Alaskan Natives (sophomores and juniors) who intend to pursue careers related to health care or tribal policy.  
Award: Up to \$5,000  
Deadline: Applications must be submitted to the Davidson Honors College by December 1, 2001

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## NEWS

## Main Hall hooligans, Port-A-Potty predicament, golf cart goons

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

**Friday, Sept. 21, 12:52 p.m.**  
A man was cooking eggs on his camping stove in a parking lot. While inquiring about the eggs, officers discovered that he had a warrant out for his arrest due to an unpaid traffic ticket. The man didn't have money to pay the ticket and was taken to jail, said Gary Taylor, a UM Public Safety officer.

**Friday, Sept. 21, 11:20 p.m.**  
Four males were cited for trespassing on top of Main Hall. The suspects wanted to hear the bell

chime, Taylor said.

**Saturday, Sept. 22, 1:41 p.m.**  
An escort reported a group of males playing with an uprooted stop sign at Miller Hall. An officer found the sign, but the suspects were gone, according to Public Safety records.

**Saturday, Sept. 22, 1:50 p.m.**  
Someone reported a fight between several males. They were probably goofing around and making noise, Taylor said, and officers never

determined that there was a fight.

**Saturday, Sept. 22, 4:04 a.m.**  
Doors were kicked in at a Fort Missoula building. There was evidence of someone living in the area, but the subject was not located, Taylor said.

**Saturday, Sept. 22, 4:23 a.m.** A person vandalized several parked vehicles near Pantzer Hall by writing on them. The suspects were not found, according to Public Safety records.

**Saturday, Sept. 22, 8:58 p.m. A**  
Port-A-Potty was tipped over near the foot bridge. A crew was called to clean up the mess, Taylor said.

**Saturday, Sept. 22, 3:03 p.m.**  
A golf cart was reported stolen and driven across campus recklessly. An officer found the cart and removed the keys, Taylor said. No suspects were found.

**Saturday, Sept. 22, 9:09 p.m.**  
An intoxicated male was wandering around Miller Hall. He was transported to the Sigma Nu fra-

ternity house, Taylor said.

**Sunday, Sept. 23, 8:08 p.m.**  
Students may have been using drugs in Knowles Hall. The residents would not answer the door and will be written up on student conduct, according to Public Safety records.

**Sunday, Sept. 23, 8:25 p.m.**  
A vehicle was broken into at the University Villages. A backpack was stolen and everything inside it was dumped in the area. Most items were recovered. No suspect was found, Taylor said.

## Virus

Continued from page 1

Nimda is spread largely by e-mail as an attached file named "readme.exe." Computer networks, like the one used at UM, are also particularly prone to the virus because it quickly spreads throughout the network, infecting every computer in its path.

In the first stages of the virus, Nimda attacks the non-essential

programs and then begins rewriting the codes that run the operating systems. The computer will become more and more sluggish, until it eventually completely freezes up.

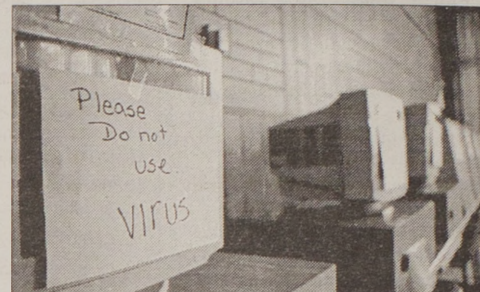
According to a Reuters report out of London, the U.S.-based Computer Economics reported that Nimda inflicted \$370 million worth of damage worldwide, infecting an estimated 2.3 million computers.

Departments around campus

are taking precautionary measures to assure the Nimda virus doesn't cause more damage. Some computer labs are being shut down, flyers are being posted and employees of both DirectConnect and CIS are working to get the word out.

"The quicker we hit this thing, the less damage there's going to be," Fisher said.

For questions or information concerning the Nimda virus, contact the DirectConnect office at 243-2625.

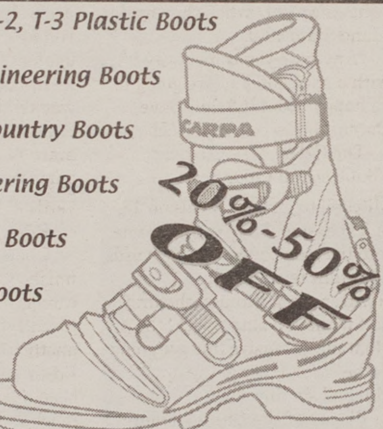


Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin  
Computers in the Craig Hall lobby sit dormant due to a virus that hit the UM campus. The virus, called Nimda, affected at least 400 computers in the division of student affairs.

## WINTER BOOT SALE

FRIDAY 28TH, SATURDAY 29TH, SUNDAY 30TH

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## Terrorism in America: What's Next?

A Community Dialogue featuring

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Ms. Sally Cummins - US State Department

Dr. Richard Drake - UM Department of History

Amb. Mark Johnson (ret.) - World Affairs Council

Brigadier General Dale Stovall (ret.) - US Air Force



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KAIMIN SPORTS

# New I-AA poll reveals big changes

Despite a 30-0 shut-out victory over Western Washington Saturday afternoon, the 2-1 UM Grizzlies dropped to third in the most current rankings of the Sports Network's Division I-AA poll. Monday was the first time a new poll was released since the majority of I-AA schools postponed games last week.

Georgia Southern remains in the top spot after stomping Chattanooga 70-7.

Youngstown State flips spots with the Grizzlies after defeating then no. 6 Western Illinois 41-7.

Rounding out the top five are Furman, at 2-1 the only team other than Georgia Southern that garnered more than one first place vote, and McNeese State, who had been ranked seventh. Furman opened their conference season with a 65-7 win over Virginia Military Institute and McNeese State rolled past Alcorn State 54-14.

Rhode Island moved from 12th to ninth and received one first place vote after a win over James Madison upped their record to 3-0.

Big drops in the poll came from Portland State who dropped from 17th to 23rd after falling to

## DIVISION I-AA POLL

School	Votes
1. Georgia Southern	1847
2. Youngstown State	1669
3. University of Montana	1663
4. Furman	1621
5. McNeese State	1461
6. Appalachian State	1412
7. Western Kentucky	1301
8. Eastern Illinois	1226
9. Rhode Island	1199
10. Lehigh Mountain	1188
11. Grambling State	1024
12. Hofstra	971
13. Western Illinois	892
14. Villanova	802
15. Eastern Washington	781
16. Northwestern State	771
17. Richmond	704
18. Florida A&M	512
19. Southwest Texas St.	397
20. New Hampshire	384
21. Northern Arizona	344
22. William & Mary	309
23. Portland State	268
24. Delaware	254
25. Tennessee State	210

Grambling State this weekend.

Along with Portland State and Montana, three other Big Sky teams received votes in the poll. Eastern Washington rose from 18th to 15th after smacking Weber State, Northern Arizona stands at 21st and Sacramento State received votes.

Two huge Big Sky Conference games will highlight the I-AA schedule this week as Montana plays host to Eastern Washington and Northern Arizona travels to Portland State.

— Kaimin Sports Staff

# Despite sloppy play, Griz pound Vikings Saturday

Ian Costello  
Montana Kaimin

As Joe Glenn walked out of church Sunday morning, a long-time Montana football fan approached the Grizzly head coach and congratulated him on a good "blue-collar" win Saturday afternoon.

"At first I thought the comment was left-handed," Glenn said. "Then I got to thinking, we worked very hard. This was a good team win."

The Grizzlies used a well-balanced offensive attack and solid defense to beat the Division II Western Washington Vikings 30-0 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Saturday.

What was a workman-like effort from the Grizzlies did not translate to a great day at work. UM looked sloppy at times, as another batch of mishandled snaps and dropped passes transpired, and downright undisciplined at others, picking up several procedure and two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

"That's not like a Montana team," Glenn said. "Our discipline will get some work, we have got to get better there."

Montana's two conduct penalties came when T.J. Olkers spiked the ball after scoring a touchdown and Etu Molden complained to an official after an apparent late hit was not called.

"Those guys know better than that," Glenn said. "Etu has to play and not be an official and he knows that."

"If we can't get those (penalties) fixed I don't belong in the business."

While sloppy and undisciplined at times, the Grizzlies did see a significant performance from their defense.



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Yohance Humphrey scampers down the sideline to avoid Western Washington linebacker Derek Noble for some of his 105 yards for the game. Humphrey also scored one touchdown on the way to a 30-0 win for the Griz.

Prior to their meeting with the Griz, Western Washington had been lighting up the scoreboard all season, including a 77-point performance against Western Montana two weeks ago.

But the UM defense stepped up to the challenge and kept the Vikings off the scoreboard all afternoon.

It was the first time the Grizzlies had shut out an opponent since 1997 when they beat Idaho State 48-0.

"Any time you come away with a shut out, you are going to be happy about it," said Dave Doren, Griz secondary coach.

The Grizzly defense held Viking signal caller Scott Mitchell to just 137 yards on 13 of 28 passing. Mitchell had come into the game 50-63 for 777 yards and eight touchdowns.

After going through the first half without a single sack, the Montana defensive line got going in the second, wrapping up Mitchell six times.

Player of the Game, defensive end Ciche Pitcher, corralled for two of the Grizzly sacks and recovered a Mitchell fumble.

"Our D-line played inspired football in the second half," Doren said.

Doren said that the secondary and defensive line fed off each other, as the line got a better push up front coverage got easier and as coverage got better, the defensive line put more pressure on Mitchell.

"Sometimes it was their (defensive line) sack and some-

times it was ours (secondary)," Doren said.

Although they were sloppy with the ball, the Montana offense put up respectable numbers against a tough defensive effort from the Vikings.

"They're not a good Division II football team," Glenn said. "They are a good football team."

"They don't allow any big plays, they tackled well and they are well-coached. It was easier to run against Hawaii than it was against these guys."

Running once again led the way for UM. Tailback Yohance Humphrey broke the 100-yard mark for the third time in three games this season, amassing 105 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries.

Quarterback John Edwards finished the day 19-31 for a career-high 277 yards and one touchdown. Edwards also scored another touchdown on the ground. Edwards' numbers would have been more impressive but one touchdown was called back when wide receiver Rory Zickmund was called for offensive interference, another long pass play came back on a holding penalty and Molden had a sure touchdown pass drop through his hands.

Glenn was quick to put aside any possible doubts about his offense.

"I'm not concerned about it," he said.

Montana returns to the field again this Saturday as they host Big Sky Conference foe Eastern Washington. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Grizzly cross country teams finish respectably in first meet

*Distance runners  
getting healthy  
for Notre Dame meet*

**Brittany Hageman**  
Montana Kaimin

It came a week later than scheduled, but the UM cross country team finally hit the trail.

Bright and early Saturday morning, at the UM golf course, the Griz cross country team kicked off their season with a home meet involving 11 teams from the region.

Head coach Tom Roenig was concerned about how the Griz would fare after their first scheduled meet in Bozeman was canceled last week.

"The delayed season really put the pressure on us, but it made the competition intense," said Roenig.

Roenig said the men and women performed well overall. "Everyone ran a hard race and kicked it in at the end," said Roenig.

Junior runner Abby Anthony took third place among the women's six-kilometer run with a time of 22:10.9.

Roenig said that the standing is more like a first-place finish because Anthony took third behind only two post-collegiate runners.

"Abby ran a tough, smart race,"

said Roenig. "She helped set the tempo for the rest of the team."

Other Lady Griz to finish in the top 15 were Julie Ham in fifth place, Kerry Bogner in seventh place and Amy Farmer in 14th.

Although the meet was scored as a duel between Montana and Montana State, the women snagged first place with 40 points among all the competition.

On the men's side, freshman Antony Ford made a strong showing, crossing the finish line in fourth place with a time of 25:45.40 in the eight-kilometer run.

Only 34 seconds separated finishing times between first and fifth place for the men as favored runner Teren Jameson from Utah finished first.

The men's team was not quite at full force, said Roenig, partly due to an injured Dickie Bishop and the absence of senior cross country veteran Brandon Fuller.

"We can expect Dickie to place higher for us as soon as he heals up," said Roenig. Fuller had a late start with his training, said Roenig, but he will be a contender as well when he gets in shape.

Roenig said he hopes he can have the team healed up and ready to go by next weekend's meet at Notre Dame.

“  
The delayed season  
really put the  
pressure on us,  
but it made the  
competition intense.”

Tom Roenig,  
cross country head coach



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin  
Weber State runner Jeremy Tolman (left) and UM runner Antony Ford (right) lead the pack in Saturday's Montana Cross Country Invitational at the UM Golf Course. Ford finished fourth in the eight-kilometer run.

## Montana Women's Soccer wastes defensive effort

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

It's pretty simple: to score goals, a soccer team needs to get shots. Montana struggled to do just that Sunday against Cal Poly, and ended up wasting a supreme effort defensively.

Held to a mere three shots, the Griz fell to Cal Poly 1-0 to wrap up play at the Mustangs' tournament over the weekend. The loss ended a three-game winning streak by Montana.

"The way (Montana) was playing, packing it in the middle, unless you open it up you will have a tough time scoring," said Cal Poly coach Alex Crozier. "We finally started to do that in the second half."

With 20 minutes left in the game, a Mustangs' defender dribbled the ball into the offensive zone and from 15 feet out fired a shot past UM goalkeeper Katie Peck.

While Cal Poly was busy peppering Peck, the UM goalkeeper who made 11 saves, Montana could only muster two shots on goal. The Mustangs out-shot the Griz 27-3.

For all of Montana's offensive woes, they still had a chance to win, but could not counterattack from defense to offense as well as they had during the first part of the season.

"We defend well and counterattack," Montana head coach Betsy Duerksen said. "That's our game. Even in a game when we get out-shot 27-3 we could've won it."

Saturday, Montana was once again saved by a freshman, as Tammy Hartung scored the game-winning goal at the 85 minute mark against Boise State.

It was Hartung's first career goal, and it came less than two minutes after the Broncos had tied it at 2-2 off a Kaziah Hill header from a corner kick.

Earlier this season, freshman Tara Schwager scored with fewer than two minutes remaining in regulation, lifting Montana to its' first win of the season against Toledo.

Griz forward, Liz Roberts, got Montana going early on, scoring two minutes into the game from 15 yards out. Roberts wasn't through, and six minutes later found paydirt again, giving Montana an early 2-0 lead.

"She was in the zone," Duerksen said of Roberts. "She's tight on the dribble and crafty. You have no idea where she's going with the ball."

Saturday also saw the return of sophomore forward Amy Wronski. Named to the all-Big Sky Conference second team, Wronski played for the first time this season after recovering from off-season knee surgery, getting 10 minutes of playing time. Montana will try to bounce back against the University of Idaho on Friday.

Duerksen had originally scheduled this weekend off to let her players rest and prepare for the upcoming Big Sky Conference schedule. But because Montana's two games two weeks ago were canceled due to the terrorist attacks, Duerksen added the trip to Idaho.

"After missing the two games, we did not want to have two bye weeks," Duerksen said. "We were looking for a team to play this weekend, and Idaho agreed, so it worked out nice."

## UM Volleyball struggles without top player

*Wertz out for  
three to four weeks  
with stress fracture*

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

This is not the way head coach Nikki Best envisioned starting the Big Sky Conference regular season. Then again, Best also didn't envision heading to Eastern Washington University Friday night minus one of her top players.

Regardless, Montana now finds itself in an 0-2 hole after dropping consecutive matches to EWU and Portland State. Also the Griz are without the services of outside hitter Lizzie Wertz for at least three to four weeks due to a stress fracture in her leg.

Not exactly the results Best was hoping for.

"This was a hard weekend for us," Best said. "We were out of sync all weekend with Wertz getting hurt."

The Griz found out last Thursday that Wertz wouldn't be in the line-up against the Eagles. A powerful opponent for Montana even with Wertz, EWU sat atop the Big Sky with a perfect 7-0 record and was also carrying a 28-game home winning streak into Saturday's match.

Facing an uphill climb, Montana did not fold, and started strong, winning the first game 30-22. Eastern would rebound and post three straight wins, 14-30, 25-30 and 22-30, running its home winning streak to 29. The streak is the third longest active streak in the nation.

Despite the loss, Best was happy that UM went out and competed despite the difficult circumstances.

"Last time we played at Eastern, we did not fight at all," Best said. "I thought we came out strong and battled, we just came up a few points short."

Montana followed Saturday's performance with a non-inspired match against

Portland State Sunday afternoon.

"We could not get going Sunday, we looked sluggish out there," Best said. "Whether it was due to the bus trip down or something else, we were not ourselves."

Montana was forced to bus from Eastern Washington University to Portland because of a flight cancellation.

With Montana disheveled throughout the match, Portland State took advantage and registered its first Big Sky Conference match win since the 1998 season.

Once again Montana won the first game, 30-25, but faltered after that losing the next three to the upstart Vikings 23-30, 30-32 and 24-30.

"Even though it was early in the season, this was a big loss for us," Best said.

"We want to get into the post-season tournament, and Portland State is one of the teams we needed to beat to do that."

If there was any good news out of this weekend it is the fact that Wertz may not be done for the season. Wertz, who leads the team in kills, hitting percentage and almost every other offensive category for the Griz, suffered the fracture on a non-weight bearing bone in her right leg.

Wertz will definitely miss almost a month of the season, but if her leg is healed and doctors clear her, she may return for the last part of the Big Sky regular season.

For now though, it will be up to a group of young and untested players to fill the immense void left by Wertz's injury.

"Audra Pearce came in and played when Joy Pierce was sick, so now Audra will have to do the same now that Lizzie is hurt," Best said. "We are kinda deep at that position, but everyone will have to do their part."

Montana will look to take the first step toward reversing their current misfortune, hosting Weber State and Idaho State at home this Friday and Saturday.



## NEWS

# Local businesses scout career fair for potential employees

**Heather Sowers**  
for the Kaimin

December grads: only 96 days remain before you need a paycheck coming in — do you know where yours will come from?

If you need motivation to start planning, then polish up those resumes, iron that suit coat and head for the 13th annual Big Sky Career Fair held this Tuesday through Thursday in the University Center.

May graduates do have 234 days until the work-a-day world hits, but it's never too early to think about internships, jobs or graduate school.

Sarah Raymond, program coordinator at Career Services, said more than 100 employers will be at Wednesday's fair.

"We've got a good mix of local, regional and national businesses," Raymond said.

In addition to making valuable work contacts, students can also learn about internships or graduate school, Raymond said.

Dick Shull, office manager of the accounting firm Galusha, Higgins & Galusha, said this is the third year his company has

## Career Fair Tips

suggested by Justine Morris, LC Staffing and Sarah Raymond, Career Services

- The key is to let the employer know the most about you in the smallest amount of space and time.
- Learn about the businesses you're interested in. It impresses recruiters to see you've put work into researching their company.
- Get the name of the person you talk to from the company and stay in touch with your contact after the fair. Send an updated resume before graduation and let them know you're interested.
- Body language is key. Come with a very positive attitude and be well groomed.
- Have a strong one-line objective listed on your resume.

participated in the career fair. The main reason his business attends is "to gain access to students coming into the profession and let them know there are alternatives to larger firms — they can stay in this area if they want to."

Galusha, Higgins & Galusha selects four or five people from the resumes they collect at the fair

- Be able to describe yourself quickly in three words that aren't "hard worker," "get along well with people" and "team player." Focus on personality traits that will benefit the employer.
- Write resumes in an easy-to-read format using bullets to highlight duties and accomplishments instead of a narrative.
- List certifications, awards and relevant course work on resume.
- Use white resume paper — resumes on other colors are hard to copy, read and fax.
- References should be on a separate piece of paper, not on the resume.

and invites them in for interviews.

"December graduates are good for us," Shull said. "We also look for interns for tax season, January through April. Business slows down through summer so it's more meaningful for interns to work in our busy time."

Shull said about 50 percent of the company's interns are hired full

time.

Shull said he's looking for outgoing people who have questions and are interactive and confident.

"We want someone that's motivated to stay in western Montana — developing long-term employees is one of our goals," Shull said.

One-on-one interviews will take place Thursday, Raymond said, and students can sign up with recruiters.

Justine Morris, branch manager of LC Staffing, will also be representing her business on Wednesday and said that while some of the job placements are seasonal, most are "temp to hire."

On Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Lommasson Center 271, Morris will present a workshop on resume and interview tips.

"The key is to tell the most about yourself in the smallest amount of space (resume) or smallest amount of time (interview)," Morris said.

Morris said her company is the largest Montana-based staffing company in Missoula and they do local and statewide recruiting and job placement.

"I'm looking for hard working, committed people — people that want a career, not a job," Morris said.

## Career Fair Schedule

**Workshops**  
Tuesday, Sept. 25

**Lommasson Center 272**  
(Formerly The Lodge)

- 3:10 to 4 p.m. Americorps\*VISTA — Volunteers in Services to America
- 4:10 to 5 p.m. ROTC Military Leadership
- 5 to 6 p.m. Army Opportunities

**Lommasson Center 271**

- 5 to 6 p.m. Topics, Trends and General Information for Accounting Students
- 6 to 7 p.m. Resume and Interview Tips from Employers

**University Center 333**

- 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pharmacy Panel — Resume & Interviewing Tips and Techniques

**Career Fair**  
Wednesday, Sept. 26

- 3rd Floor, University Center
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- More than 100 companies will be in attendance

**Interviewing**  
Thursday, Sept. 27

- UC Ballroom
- Companies will be conducting one-on-one interviews with current students.
- Students must have a scheduled interview with companies either by using Career Connections — Career Services' Web-based resume program — or by scheduling an interview with the recruiters on Wednesday at the career fair. The recruiter will give you a card; please bring the card with you.

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## NEWS



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Freshmen Taylor Leguiski (left), Casey LeCaptain, Andrea Tentoni and Tyler Molen smoke cigarettes outside of Craig Hall Monday afternoon. As of this year, students are not allowed to smoke inside their dorm rooms.

## No Smoking

Continued from page 1

from the building; they're going to stand right outside the door because it's cold," Reel said.

Wyatt Larson said he was angered when he found out that Jesse Hall residents couldn't smoke in their rooms this year. The rule is unnecessary, he said.

"If you want to get away from smoke, you can just not smoke in your own room," Larson said. "What you do in your own room is your own business."

Pavlock said she thinks the new rule is a very good change. She said fewer residents have been smoking

Last year when people would smoke pot, they would cover it up with cigarette smoke.

Tori Pavlock,  
resident assistant

marijuana this year, because they cannot hide the smell.

"Last year when people would smoke pot, they would cover it up with cigarette smoke," Pavlock said.

Thompson agreed that the no-smoking rule is beneficial. She said she would smoke outside anyway, because she would not want everything in her room to smell like smoke.

Also, she said, she smokes fewer cigarettes than she would normally, because it is inconvenient to go outside.

"It keeps you from smoking more," Thompson said. "I think it's a good idea."

Brunell said most students are complying and smoking outside, but there are still problems with cigarette butts not being disposed of in the receptacles.

## Civil liberties forum focuses on limits of freedom

Law school addresses effects of Sept. 11 attacks

Paul Queneau  
Montana Kaimin

Watching what internet sites a person visits isn't equivalent to monitoring phone numbers a person calls, and should require a warrant, said Law Professor Mark Kende Monday night at a community discussion of civil liberties.

"That's much more equivalent to seeing what library books you pull out," Kende said.

To what extent civil liberties should be abridged in light of the recent terrorist attacks was the topic Monday night at a community discussion in the UM law school.

The panel discussion, called "Civil Liberties in Times of National Crisis," included four UM professors and an American Legion representative.

The event was hosted by UM's student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and was open to the public.

About 50 people attended the meeting, which took place in the Castle Center.

The political, moral and ethical intricacies brought about by the events of Sept. 11 became apparent as the discus-

sion strayed from civil liberties into foreign affairs and policy.

Professor and discussion moderator Jeff Renz struggled to keep the conversation on topic.

Julie Johnson, a third year law student who attended the event, was a bit disturbed by the panelists' acknowledgment of just how confusing the questions the attacks raised really were.

"I already knew it was going to be a rather complicated," said Johnson. "But hearing the experts on the issues agree on how complicated makes me feel a little nervous."

"I think we're headed into uncharted waters," said Richard Drake, UM history professor and terrorism specialist.

As the two-hour discussion came to a close, panelists chimed in with their own thoughts.

"How does one play by the rules and yet deal effectively with someone that doesn't," said David Aronofsky, UM legal counsel professor.

UM legal counsel and professor.

"Let me suggest that the answer is, if there is one, to stay close to your roots, and not forget them when you're a country founded on democracy, civil rights and civil liberties."

Johnson said she was glad she came.

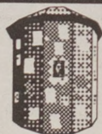
"It surpassed my expectations," Johnson said.



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Now hiring service people at Old Country Buffet. Apply in person (2pm-4pm) 3333 N. Reserve

Receptionist for printing office, part time 10-3 Mon-Fri. Light clerical, great work environment. Send resume to P.O. Box 1076, Missoula, MT 59806

Non-Profit Corp. needs fund-raiser to work by commission. Required: good people skills and a good heart. Contact Bob at 523-2514.

Babysitter: Graveyard shift for 10 yr old. Non-smoker, need reliable car (bottom of Evano Hill). 327-1206

Walk to Work. Purity Cleaning Services accepting applications for on-campus part time evenings and weekend janitorial help. Starting \$7.00. Call 721-9243 for interview

Wanted: figure skating instructor to teach USFSA Basic Skills program. Saturdays, 10:30-11:30am, \$20/hour. Please submit cover letter & resume with references to: MFSC, PO Box 9195, Missoula, MT 59807 by OCT 5th. For more info call Jill at 542-3788.

SUB CUSTODIANS AT MSLA CO PUBLIC SCHOOLS FLEXIBLE HOURS - WILL TRAIN \$7.25 PER HOUR APPLY AT PERSONNEL, 215 S. SIXTH ST W PHONE 728-2400, EXT. 3030.

Need work? Help needed. Flexible hours. Check us out. Call 721-6024 or stop in 1021 Waverly St. Missoula. Hiring all shifts.

Now hiring all positions: Inside workers, delivery drivers, and management. 18 or older. Apply in person 130 N. Higgins. 541-PITA

JANITORIAL LEAD WORKER - 40-hr position performing janitorial duties and assisting with a crew. Two years janitorial experience preferred. High School Diploma or equivalent. Valid MT Driver's License. Ability to pass security clearance. M-F, 2-10pm. \$7.03/hr. Closes 9/28/01, 5pm. Exc. benefits including: generous amount of paid time off, retirement, medical & dental insurance, etc., plus the privilege of working with professional and caring fellow staff. Applications available at OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell, Missoula, MT 59801. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO RESUMES. EOE.

## SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

ELENTA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS Professional Training. Ages 3 to Adult. Stevensville-Missoula. 777-5956 UM credits available.

Looking to earn money for your organization or yourself? Try Fund-U, a no cost fundraising program that's easy and reliable. Call 1-866-48-FUND-U or visit www.fund-u.com.

Professional alterations and sewing. 721-2733

INTERVIEW? Ace your next interview! A consultant's guide to interviews is short, powerful, and proven. This \$10 investment will help you land that perfect job. Call or e-mail now! 243-5081 JeffBuzsmann@hotmail.com

## TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

## FOR SALE

MR HIGGINS SELLS IT ALL FOR LESS THAN \$10.00! USED - VINTAGE - COSTUMES - LEVISO 612 S. HIGGINS Monster Cable 5-video cable for PS-2, \$10. GT3 Logitech wheel for PS-2, \$40. Call 543-6130 before 7pm

Garage sale/Bike sale - UM Facilities Services (follow signs from eastside of stadium), Thursday, September 27, 2001, 8am to noon. Items for sale: desks, furniture, miscellaneous equipment, miscellaneous scientific equipment, refrigerators, computers removed from previous university service (AS-15) and bicycles sold in a silent auction.

Save on WEDDING items and help local baby. \$30 clear glass castle cake top, paid \$75. \$30 veil, paid \$75. \$175 size 4.5 1/4 CT solitaire, paid \$364. \$250 size 4 Queen-Ann dress, paid \$700. \$30 fluffy slip, paid \$100. 244-5865

## AUTOMOTIVE

1994 Mazda Protegé, 5 spd. 97K miles, very dependable, \$3500. Call 728-7946

1992 Nissan Stanza XE 4 dr sedan, man. trans. New tires & new snows. 100K mi. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$3300 OBO. Ph. 549-4384

Subaru Legacy for sale. '90 sedan. Great in snow. Call 880-0633, Kelly. 52500

## FOR RENT

For Rent. Upstairs bedroom w/shower, and study available in University area house. Large kitchen, spacious living room, washer/dryer. Extra storage available. \$450.00/month. Shared utilities. 544-9828 WEEKEND RUSTIC GETAWAY \$22-\$55/night ROCK CREEK CABINS 251-6611 lrdapescas

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate \$245.50/mth, all utilities. Deanna 543-6533

## MISCELLANEOUS

Lose 2-8 lbs/week! Results Guaranteed. 100% natural. Call (888) 957-3173.

Still waiting for your student loans? We loan on almost anything of value at Missoula Mercantile & Pawn. 5175 US Hwy 93 South, Missoula. 2 miles south of Walmart. 251-3399.

We buy and sell CD's, DVD's, and VHS's at Missoula Mercantile & Pawn. Located just 2 miles south of Walmart at 5157 Hwy 93 South, Missoula. 251-3399

Back to the old school grind? Get your beer making supplies at Missoula Mercantile & Pawn. 5175 US Hwy 93 South, Missoula. 2 miles south of Walmart. 251-3399

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## RETRO STUDIO

Authentic 60's, 70's, 80's clothes, furniture, STUFF. Montana Antique Mall, 3rd floor. 331 W. Railroad Street. Open 7 days/week.