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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

9-18-2003

Montana Kaimin, September 18, 2003

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 4722.

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FIGHTING the big 15



Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

The Food Zoo is the only place to eat dinner for most UM freshmen, but it could add up to more pounds. Students who don't make fried, fatty and high-carb foods a part of their normal diet may be more likely to prevent the "freshman 15."

Austin Modine
Kaimin Reporter

Many students laugh at the "freshman 15."

And with little solid knowledge about the supposedly inevitable weight gain for incoming students, many shrug it off as a myth, all the while ignoring the fact that their stomachs push out of their belly shirts like fleshy flotation devices.

"I think it's definitely real," said junior Rachel Cahill. "You get into college, you're living in the dorms, and the food that they have here is not exactly healthy. Everyone is wanting to go out and party all the time. They think they can forget about regularity in life."

According to a study at Cornell University, freshmen gain an average of 4.2 pounds in their first 12

weeks on campus. This averages out to .35 pounds a week, almost 11 times more than the expected weight gain for 17- and 18-year-olds.

A study by Tufts University supported the notion that the freshman 15 is really more like the freshman five. On average, freshman women gained 4.5 pounds and men gained 6 pounds.

"Girls come here and they're hot. And in a year they're not," UM senior Nate Warner said. Warner said he believes the blame belongs to the dorm lifestyle.

"You're required to live in the dorms and you're required to have a food pass," Warner said. The food selection at the Food Zoo is high in carbohydrates and leads to the weight gain, he said.

But others are more skeptical about the freshman 15.

"I went through (freshman year) and didn't gain a pound," junior Eugene Rooks said. Rooks said the curse of the 15 pounds is mostly a myth and can be avoided easily.

"It depends if they work out or they sit on their asses," Rooks said.

Freshman Betsy Cass was also doubtful about the validity of the weight-gain theory. She said freshmen might gain weight as a result of overindulgence, but it shouldn't be a matter of concern.

"I just don't think it's that big a deal to worry about," Cass said.

Kelly Richards, a registered dietitian with Dining Services, said students often overreact to the threat of the freshman 15.

Richards said freshman 15 is a negative term that scares freshmen into dieting. Students get worried about weight gain and start dieting

to avoid the freshman 15.

"Dieting doesn't work," Richards said.

She said students just need to be more aware of what they are consuming.

"Don't just eat chicken nuggets and french fries because no one is watching. And watch the beverage consumption," she said.

A student's dietary downfall is commonly how much is loaded on the plate in one trip to the food counter.

"The No. 1 thing is portion size of the food that people are eating," Richards said. "I most often see people struggling with that."

Richards' advice for those wishing to avoid the freshman 15 is good, old-fashioned physical activity.

"If they get some basic exercise in, they'll be fine."

Marshall Mountain seeks sale

Austin Modine
Kaimin Reporter

To the chagrin of outdoorsy students, Marshall Mountain will not be open to skiers and

snowboarders this season unless the resort is bought or leased.

"Marshall will stay closed so we have enough time to put in a chair lift, get a liquor license and improve the lodge," said Bruce Doering, owner of the mountain.

For students who frequent Marshall, the news came as a disappointment.

"It's a really big bummer," said freshman Nikki Robb. "Marshall was good for cheap people like me who can't afford to go up to Snowbowl."

The news surprised Robb. "I heard that they were going to close it down eventually, but it seemed like they got more business last season."

According to Marshall Mountain's Web site, it had more than 15,000 skiers last year.

Robb said she will probably go to Lost Trail this season if Marshall doesn't reopen.

For others who don't go to Marshall, like graduate student Josh Rodriguez, the news won't change any plans for the ski season.

"It really doesn't affect me other than having a few more people up at Snowbowl, where I ski," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said he prefers Snowbowl to Marshall because the season is longer and Snowbowl gets more snow.

Sophomore Danny Joyner said he is also thinking about where the Marshall skiers will go.

"It kind of sucks that Snowbowl is going to be a lot more crowded this year," Joyner said.

Doering said the current chair lift will not be replaced, but the T-bar farther up the mountain will be removed in favor of another chair lift.

Marshall Mountain has been open for 65 years and on sale for three years. The ski resort has even shown up on Internet auction site eBay last year for a starting price of \$1,200,000.

Doering said it's not a sure thing yet that Marshall will stay closed.

"Stay tuned," Doering said. "Things can happen quickly."

For students who still cling to the hope that Marshall will open this season, Doering recommended calling the resort in December or when the snow begins to fall.

"There is hope for it to open this season," Doering said.

Affordable resort will likely be closed this winter

Web betrays cheating students

Professors use Internet searches to identify increased plagiarism cases

Alisha Wyman
Kaimin Reporter

When a student handed in a paper that was obviously plagiarized, Jocelyn Siler, a professor in the Department of English at the University of Montana, searched the Internet for phrases from his paper. She found the paper came from a student in Connecticut who posted papers online for others to use for free.

When Siler contacted the owner of the Web site by e-mail, he claimed his site was for research purposes only, Siler said. Frustrated with his snide response, she researched further and was even able to zoom in on his house using a mapping Web site.

"I felt like if I had been a superhero of anti-plagiarists, I would have been able to nail

this guy," she said.

Internet plagiarism is a rising trend on college campuses, according to a recent study. Donald McCabe, professor of management at Rutgers University in New Jersey, surveyed 18,000 students, 2,600 faculty members and 650 teaching assistants at 23 campuses across the country, excluding Ivy League schools.

He found 38 percent of undergraduate students who participated had paraphrased Internet articles, taken a few phrases or sentences from online text or not cited an article they used for research one or more times in the past year. Two years ago, the amount was 10 percent.

A UM sophomore in pre-law who asked to be left unnamed admitted to using a few lines

from an Internet article in a paper he wrote his freshman year. While he doesn't do it anymore because "they've cracked down on it," he doesn't think his actions were delinquent.

"I was just using a few big words, but I wasn't taking their idea," he said.

Another sophomore wanting to remain anonymous said she rearranged text from an article on the Internet for a paper.

"I was running out of time, and I'm a procrastinator," she said. "I needed something quick."

The student, who studies health and human performance, occasionally borrowed from the Internet in high school when writing papers she didn't consider important, she said.

Plagiarism, in all its forms, is something Siler has always dealt with in her composition courses. While she hasn't noticed a distinct increase, she encounters about 20 cases each

year, she said. Students have always cheated, she said, but with improving technology, the methods have changed.

"I think the Internet has made it, unfortunately, more seductive," Siler said. "Opportunity makes for sin — not sin — crime."

Charles Couture, UM's dean of students, said there are eight to 10 cases filed at the Office of Student Affairs each year. It's not possible, however, to draw a conclusion from this number about increased or decreased plagiarism at UM, he said. Cases go unreported when professors choose to deal with them on their own. And many students aren't caught, he said.

Increased Internet plagiarism is a phenomenon that has professors and teachers nationwide taking measures to prevent it. Some departments have responded by subscribing to Web sites such as turnitin.com,

Editorial

PATRIOT Act makes life unfair for foreigners

America: the land of the free. A place where the rights of the minority are to be cherished and upheld, where the U.S. Constitution guarantees that we will not be discriminated against based on money, skin color, sex or religious beliefs.

Yet thanks to the USA PATRIOT Act, the first impression that foreign students studying abroad in America will get of us is one of hypocrisy: a so called freedom-loving society that isn't so free.

The PATRIOT Act, signed into law shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, was rushed through Congress in order to "enhance national security," if you believe those in power. Among the many other restrictions of citizens' and visitors' freedoms, the PATRIOT Act expanded the government's surveillance powers over international students.

This is the first semester that the thousands of international students studying in America, including those at the University of Montana, have been forced to enter their names into a national database that monitors their address changes and registration status. All universities that accept students from overseas are required to use the registry, known as the Student Exchange Visitor Information System.

Foreign students who come to the United States after Aug. 1 must complete an interview in their home country with an American consulate, which could mean a long trip to the consulate and up to a four-month wait for an appointment.

But perhaps the most troubling aspect of the PATRIOT Act concerning foreign students is that 16-to 30-year-old men who happen to be from one of the designated 30 Middle East countries must undergo extra interviews once they reach their destination in the United States. Students who fall under this category must meet with federal officials once a year while they are in the United States. This year about 15 students from UM had to travel to Helena this fall for "special inspection."

These inspections really are a special way to show our international students that we in America hide behind laws that say PATRIOT in order to have an easier time discriminating.

Anyone who truly respects our laws in America, which under no circumstances may target a specific group of individuals, should be irate at the PATRIOT Act, which in effect is saying: "We're on to y'all terrorists. We gonna getchu. We know that terror can only come from young Middle East male students and now we've got Uncle Sam, the CIA and 20,000 bald eagles watching your every move."

Just because these people are not citizens of the United States does not mean we can and should discriminate against them under the law. If they really think that they need to take these ridiculous measures, then they should have to do them with every foreign student, regardless of their sex or what nation that they are from. Of course, there is no legitimate reason to do them at all.

The other thing to think about is the cost of instituting the international student registry. At UM it cost over \$25,000 from the reserve fund. Schools across the country, many of which are already strapped for cash, have no choice but to find a way to come up with the money.

The land of the free? Instead it's "Welcome to America: Where you're a terrorist until proven otherwise."

— Luke Johnson
arts editor

Letters to the editor



Flint works hard to keep promises

I feel it is important that I respond to ASUM Sen. Kyle Engelson's remarks made last week to the Kaimin. Kyle brings up an important issue to all of the ASUM senators — the representation of students at the Board of Regents. While Engelson was absent from the Board of Regents meeting in May, ASUM President Aaron Flint was not. Aaron spoke very adamantly against raising tuition.

Engelson made a comment on the ASUM's executive team that was based on misinformation. Since I was present at the regents meeting in May, I think I would know what was and was not said at the Great Falls meeting. The percent increase for quality tuition was a major topic of discussion at that meeting. Some ASUM representatives thought we should have reversed our position. However, Aaron Flint encouraged all of the representatives from ASUM to speak up before the regents. While we didn't speak to the regents themselves, we did express our disdain at the Montana Associated Students meeting with Regent Christian Hur, who in turn relayed our sentiments to the regents.

Aaron Flint assembled the group of ASUM executives and senators who were present to discuss the tuition increase one last time, and we all agreed that ASUM had to stand by the senate's vote of 15-4 against the increase. I'm thankful that Aaron Flint didn't turn his back on our senate's vote just to please administrators at the May Board of Regents meeting. He could have easily folded to pressure like the rest of the MUS student government representatives did.

Aaron Flint is working very diligently to fulfill the promises that he made last spring. One other point of interest I would like to address is a meeting I participated in with Flint, Gale Price and a handful of other ASUM senators with the athletic department, more specifically Wayne Hogan, regarding stadium seating. Again, Engelson was not present. The attacks that are coming against Aaron are unfounded.

Brad Engebretson
senior, political science
ASUM Senator

Praise be to the recording industry

The RIAA has every right to sue anyone and take any means necessary to protect their price-fixing monopoly and \$20 CD sales like a bunch of extortionist thugs. Oh, wait, no, price-fixing cartels are illegal.

Ty Shughart
sophomore, general studies

Proud to be an American liberal

Your columnist, Tom Figarelle, has been writing opinions with certitude if not wit. Particularly intriguing is the way he equates all liberals to the "gentleman with dreadlocks, ripped jeans and a completely unhygienic appearance ..."

In order to expand Tom's horizon, I would like to introduce myself: I'm a 48-year-old woman with very short hair and clean, unripped clothing who showers every morning. I've worked at the University of Montana for three years as a staff member. I don't think it is the responsibility of government to redistribute money from the rich to the poor. I also don't think it's the responsibility of corporate America to reap wealth off the backs of their employees to pay CEOs tens of millions of dollars annually. Nor should they dodge paying taxes by moving their corporations to other countries and other unfair loopholes. And yes, they should have to pay taxes on their dividend income!

The University staff, like many people in Montana, is hard-working and generally underpaid. It's difficult not to resent the implication that we want someone else's hard earned money. Do you think we don't deserve money because we aren't working hard enough? Our country's appointed CEO makes sure that his very wealthy friends get a big kickback while the men and women in our military and their families are struggling to make ends meet. Our misleader-in-chief is raking in the highest campaign contributions in history from the same fat cats who glean the rewards of his tax cut. Meanwhile, universities and school districts are underfunded, the infrastructure of our nation is collapsing, the environment is being decimated and our civil liberties shredded.

At the rate Bush II is losing jobs in this country, if he wins (buys) the next election, Tom may be unemployed after he graduates. He can always join the volunteer army. That seems to be the only career for which this administration is actually generating any jobs.

While it's not fair to equate all liberals to the unhygienic political science major, it's also not fair to equate all conservatives to Kenny Boy Lay (Enron CEO Ken Lay). The dreadlocked gentleman was just as unfair to equate all capitalists with greedy, self-centered people. I am proud to be a capitalist in a democratic country. I am proud to be an American liberal.

Liberals need to quit allowing the cacophony of conservative crap from the right-wing media to rob us of our dignity and honor. Score one more for the liberals!

Wanda L. LaCroix,
administrative associate II

Military should be held accountable

(U-WIRE) LONG BEACH, Calif. - In an amazing victory of justice over depravity, a U.S. Marine was convicted of raping and brutally beating a 19-year-old girl in Okinawa.

The idea that we send these "peacekeepers," to protect other countries and represent the United States to the world, and then they proceed to rape, pillage and in some cases set fire to these places makes you seriously question the type of people our military is recruiting here.

How can we honestly seek to represent ourselves as the heroes of the nation when so often our people overseas are

brutalizing the local populations and then being protected by their own who cover it up or do not hand them over to the proper officials.

This is not the first atrocity to occur in Japan at the hands of U.S. military personnel. In 1995 three Marines raped a local schoolgirl. Other occurrences such as serial arson and a general disregard for the local government and people have created an atmosphere of disrespect and fear.

This kind of behavior cannot become acceptable for our coercive diplomats to other nations. If we allow these people

who we tell the rest of the world are there to protect them to become predators on the local population, then of course no one is going to want to have us occupying them.

If the military cannot control its personnel then it should not be allowed to give them weapons and the means to use force against people. With basically free reign in these countries, the potential for calamity is quite high and the chances of U.S. military to be welcome anywhere become slim.

This kind of thing is what makes some people in this country embarrassed to be American. The military should remedy this before sending any more soldiers to save other countries, because they need to be saved from us.

Daily Forty-Niner (CSU-Long Beach)

MONTANA KAIMIN

Our 106th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th 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.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106

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Weather *or not*

High: 61
Low: 36



Yes, it's been cold, we know. But it's getting better. This weekend it might even be up in the 70s again. So cheer up. Today we shouldn't see any rain, but maybe some clouds around. The actual high temperature yesterday was only 49 degrees. Dang cold by any measure. Normally, it's 70 degrees out there this time of year. We personally love the rain here at Kaimin Weather. So refreshing and calm. **Hot weather tip:** There's a front coming down from Canada in one week. It might be a cold one. You heard the scoop here first, people.

Kaimin Weather - "Bring it, Heyka."

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call **243-2394** or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, but keep them under 300 words. Send to letters@kaimin.org

Calendar of Events

Today

Alberta Premier Lecture

2 p.m. — UC Theater
Former journalist turned Premier of Alberta Ralph Klein will speak about moving from TV news to politics. He is here speaking for the Marjorie Nichols Memorial Lecture. It's free, stop by. He's a really important politician.

Festival of the Book

Downtown Missoula
Check out the local festival celebrating written work by many well-known Western writers. Festival goes on until Saturday at many downtown bookstores. For more info, visit www.bookfest-mt.org.

Bike Auction

8 a.m. - 12 p.m. — Physical Plant Building 28
Get a great deal on a used bike. Maybe someday, when you're riding it across campus, somebody will recognize their old bike and push you off into a tree. But hey, at least it was cheap.

Saturday

National Public Lands Day

11 a.m. — Base of The M
Clean up Mount Sentinel and preserve

Missoula's open prairies. For more info, visit www.umt.edu/sentinel.

World's Largest Garage Sale

9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Adams Center Parking Lot
It's a semi-annual sale to get rid of all your junk. Someone wants it. For more info and to reserve a space, call 243-4636.

Stargazing

7:30 p.m. — Montana Natural History Center, Fort Missoula
Learn about the world above your head. For more info, visit www.TheNatureCenter.org.

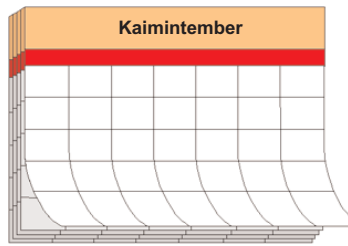
Concert and Lecture

8 p.m. — Music Recital Hall
The Haydn Trio Eisenstadt will give a lecture and concert for free as part of the President's Lecture Series.

Sunday

Peace Festival

3 p.m. — Bess Reed Park
Missoula's first Peace Festival starts with a tree planting and moves into a park. For more info, e-mail dvdjosmil@netscape.net.



Items for the Kaimin Calendar of Events can be sent to editor@kaimin.org. The Kaimin does not guarantee publication of all submissions.

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Repeat it enough times, and you can go home, Dorothy.

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UC THEATER

This Weekend
September 19 & 20

7 PM
THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER.
THE BREAKFAST CLUB

9 PM
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

The Breakfast Club **Ferris Bueller's Day Off**

Students, Faculty and Staff: \$2 or \$3 for a double header. General Admission: \$4 or \$6 for a double header. University Center - 3rd Floor

First Showing at 7 PM Second Showing at 9 PM
Call 243-FILM for more info or visit www.umt.edu/uc/theater

Timmy Talk: Come relive your glory days at the UC Theater this weekend!

Attention New Freshmen!!

Students interested in participating in the Four Bear Program must attend ONE of the following seven meetings: (all meetings will be held at Urey Lecture Hall)

Four Bear Program Fall 2003!

Tues, Sept 23rd	1:10-2:00pm	Tues, Sept 30th	11:10-12noon
Wed, Sept 24th	3:10-4:00pm	Wed, Oct 1st	5:10-6:00pm
Thur, Sept 25th	5:10-6:00pm	Thur, Oct 2nd	1:10-2:00pm
Mon, Sept 29th	4:10-5:00pm		

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES
2003-2004

This year's lecture series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Haydn Trio Eisenstadt
Vienna, Austria

"Piano Trios by Austrian Composers"
(in conjunction with the Department of Music)

Illustrating the historical progression of the piano trio from the eighteenth century to the present, this internationally acclaimed group will perform works by Joseph Haydn, Franz Schubert, and Tibor Nemeth.

Saturday, September 20, 2003
8:00 p.m. • Music Recital Hall • Free

The University of Montana
The Discovery Continues...

Get Involved. Get Informed.

Be there for someone.

The Student Assault Resource Center is looking for new **volunteer advocates**.

Gain experience working in crisis intervention and peer counseling with survivors of sexual & relationship violence and stalking.

Two Programs - One Vision

Get Involved. Get Informed.

Create positive change.

The Student Assault Resource Center is looking for new **peer educators**.

Improve your public speaking skills and work towards violence prevention as an educator.

Both women and men are encouraged to apply. Applications due Friday, September 19. Please call or stop by SARC, downstairs in the East end of Curry Health Center, 243-5244.

Griz offense: A work in progress

Myers Reece
Sports Reporter

The Grizzlies are ranked last in the Big Sky Conference in offense, but there's no need to panic, says head coach Bobby Hauck.

"One thing is that our opponents are just playing really good defense," Hauck said. "Also, our guys are adjusting to a new system right now. It's still so early in the year. We have a bye week now where we can just get back to basics and focus on our game plan."

Senior wide receiver Dane Oliver added, "When you're learning a whole new offense a lot can go wrong. A lot more can go wrong on offense than on defense."

The Grizzlies are ranked last in the Big Sky in both total offense, 265 yards per game, and passing offense, 157 yards per game.

Grizzly co-captain and senior offensive tackle Dylan McFarland said the offense needs to make some minor adjustments, but is in no hurry to make any drastic changes.

"We're not missing any one specific thing," McFarland said. "There's just a few little things, like missing a block here or there or maybe just having some poor timing on a play. Just small mistakes."

McFarland agreed with Hauck that the bye week is coming at a good time.

"Now we have a week off to

work on those little things," McFarland said. "We'll focus on better timing and getting our assignments down a little better and just making plays."

Starting senior center Derek Decker said the Grizzly offense is almost ready to blossom, but it needs to clean up a few weak areas first.

"Lots of people have been switching positions from last year," Decker said. "And when we watch film we can see that we're usually just one block away from a really big play. We're getting ready to start clicking and when we do it'll be awesome."

Quarterback Jeff Disney, who has been battling sore ribs and also played through an ankle sprain against Sam Houston State, has manned the quarterback position by himself so far. In last week's game he was 8-for-20 passing for 109 yards and one interception.

Highly touted Colorado transfer quarterback Craig Ochs hasn't played this year due to an ankle injury, and freshman Justin Hartman, the third-string quarterback, has seen playing time only at the end of the game against Sam Houston State.

In a post-game press conference after Montana's win, Hauck said Ochs could possibly return for next week's home game against the University of Idaho, but it isn't certain.

McFarland said Disney has handled the situation well.

"I think it's been good for Jeff to

go out there and carry the team like he has been," McFarland said. "I don't think he's worried about pressure."

McFarland said, however, that injuries have slowed the offense.

"It's hard to get on track when you have guys missing," McFarland said. "That's another reason that the bye week is coming at a good time."

The Grizzlies' running game showed signs of life against Sam Houston State. Montana finished with 155 yards rushing, led by JR Waller's 13-carry, 126-yard performance.

Hauck said he was pleased to see success in the running game.

"It's definitely very important to run the ball to get the offense going," Hauck said.

McFarland said he is excited about this year's offense, which has potential at many positions.

"In the past we've had maybe one or two real go-to guys on offense," McFarland said. "This year, though, we have a lot of different guys that we can go to and that can make big plays."

One of those players is Montana's tallest receiver, sophomore Jon Talmage. The 6-foot-4-inch Talmage caught four passes for 76 yards and two touchdowns against Sam Houston State to bounce back from a no-catch game against North Dakota State. However, one of Montana's most exciting players, junior Levander Segars, has only one catch this season.

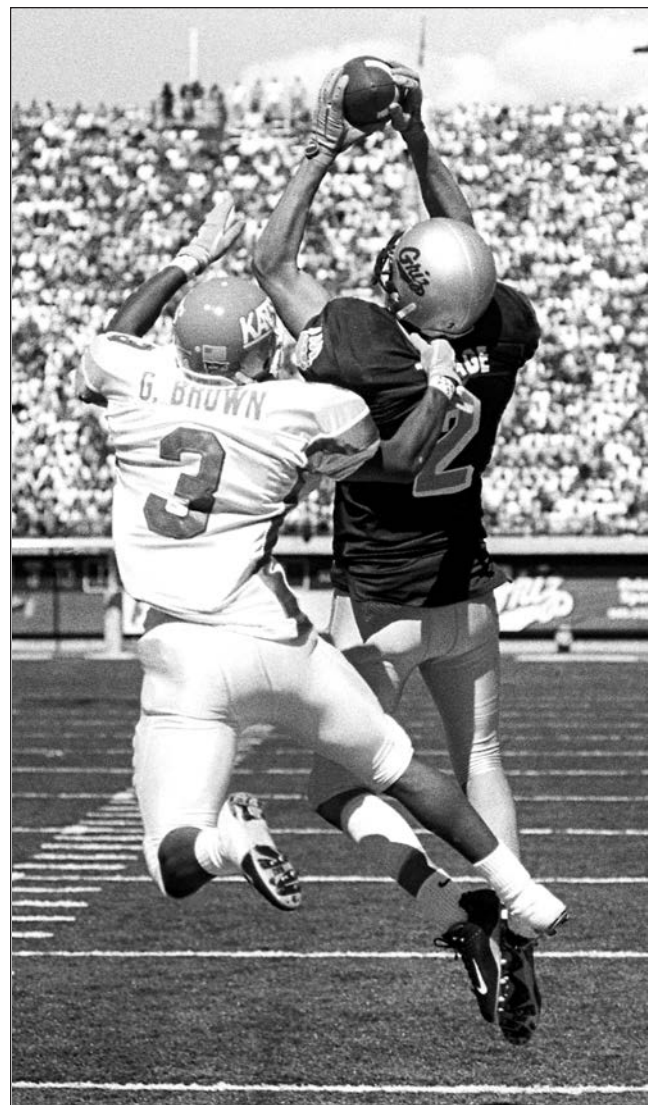
"It would be nice to get Levander the ball because he can be exciting every time he touches the ball," Oliver said. "But we have a lot of guys. We just need to spread the ball out and let the receivers make some plays."

Oliver said Montana will try to improve the consistency within its offense against Idaho.

"Basically, we need to put some drives together," Oliver said. "We've been having way too many three-and-outs. We have to focus on being more consistent and putting together drives."

Decker said the last thing Montana is going to do this early in the year is panic.

"Panicking just makes things worse," Decker said. "We just need to keep working hard and the offense will come together."



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin
Cornerback Greg Brown of Sam Houston State attempts to break up the touchdown pass from the hands of Griz wide receiver Jon Talmage last Saturday in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Hall of Champions nears completion

Will Cleveland
Sports Reporter

The University of Montana used to have a baseball team that was consistently among the best teams in the Big Sky.

The team has since been cut, but not forgotten.

Members of the National Advisory Board for Grizzly Athletics, a group that serves as a cabinet of sorts for UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan, pushed for a museum that would honor the past and present of UM athletics.

That was two years ago; now, as the exhibit nears completion, members of NABGA are still trying to improve upon their original idea.

"We had lost a sense of history following the renovation of the Adams Center," said Jim O'Day, director of Development for Intercollegiate Athletics. "With the Hall of Champions, we are trying to restore that sense of history."

The Hall of Champions was the brainchild of Jim Kastelitz, a UM alumnus who wanted to see former Grizzly athletes recognized for their achievements.

Kastelitz passed died of a heart attack at the age of 56, two months after he made his idea public. NABGA has dedicated the hall in his memory.

Under the leadership of Kastelitz's close friend Dave Enger, a Griz football player from 1963 to 1967, the "museum" is nearing completion.

Six of 21 glass cases are completely filled with memorabilia and others are being vigorously researched by a team of volunteers.

"This is not only a focal point for athletics, but also for the University of Montana," said Enger, campaign chairman for Hall of Champions. "(UM) has held us in good stead for all these years and now this is our way to show people how much it means."

The cases proudly display trophies from past Grizzly teams that were

stored after the renovation of the Adams Center in the mid-'90's.

Major construction of the cases and lighting around the area has been completed, and all of the cases will be filled by April 2004, Enger said.

More money is still needed to fund the last phase of the project, an interactive video component that will feature every Grizzly athlete who ever participated in a sport here.

The interactive station that will be housed in three separate video kiosks will be set up in the Hall of Champions.

At the kiosks, patrons will be able to type in the names of athletes or search through the archives of different sports and view pictures and statistics about every Grizzly athlete past and present.

"It's like a museum," O'Day said. "But since we have the room for that, this will be a huge asset to the project."

NABGA has raised \$350,000 through donations and still needs \$80,000 to \$90,000 to complete the interactive video portion of the Hall of Champions, but Enger remains optimistic.

"I am new at this whole fund-raising thing," Enger said. "But I know that will we finish."

Enger expects the kiosk portion of the construction to be finished by fall 2004.

The next step will be at the induction ceremony of four former Grizzly football players into the Hall of Fame on Sept. 26 in the UC Ballroom. Enger said NABGA hopes to receive donations at the induction by leading people through the unfinished tour in the hopes that it will spark interest.

Regardless of the funds raised, all those involved are proud of service they are performing.

"This is all about getting the trophies out of cardboard boxes and into display cases where they belong," said Don Nicholson, project manager of the Grizzly Hall of Champions.

NEW SONG WORSHIP

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Marjorie Nichols, a 1965 graduate of The University of Montana School of Journalism, was one of Canada's most prominent and esteemed

journalists. The Marjorie Nichols Memorial Lecture commemorates her life and work.

Ms. Nichols died in 1991.



The University of
Montana

New office assists Indian students

Chelsea DeWeese
For the Kaimin

As part of a campus wide effort to increase enrollment and retention of minority students, the new American Indian Student Services Program opened its doors this semester to offer a smoother transition to college life for American Indian students.

The program, in addition to reaching out to potential American Indian students as early as high school, is designed to help new students by providing a sense of community — as well as provide a single office armed with the all the information they need to adjust to college life. The intention of the program's founders is not only to increase the number of American Indian students who decide to give the University of Montana a shot, but also to reduce the unusually high dropout rate of these freshmen and transfer students.

"I'm very pleased that we have an identifiable program designed to fit the needs of American Indian students and group of professionals helping to guide and support them," said Teresa Branch, UM vice president of Student Affairs.

Branch and other administration officials decided to shift into high gear this year after the Montana Board of Regents delivered the same news to Montana colleges as it had in past years: the percentage of American Indian students attending Montana colleges is not representative of the percentage of

American Indians living in the state, Branch said.

Ray Carlisle, director of the Educational Opportunity Program, which offers services for first-generation, low-income and disabled students, said that while Native American Indians comprise roughly 8 percent of Montana's population, the approximately 400 American Indian UM students only account for about 3 percent of the student body. By issuing a mandate that colleges try to even these percentages, the regents set forth a challenge, he said.

So when Patrick Weasel Head, a UM alumnus, approached administrators with the idea of AISSP and requested funding, Branch picked up where her predecessor, Barbara Hollmann, left off. With Branch and UM President George Dennison at the helm, the college allocated money from the school's discretionary fund to the program, hired Weasel Head as interim director, and gave AISSP a green light, Branch said.

Weasel Head, who said he had experienced firsthand the trials and tribulations of being a new student, had begun investigating American Indian student programs in place at colleges throughout the nation: from Arizona to Minnesota. From the successes and experiences of these navigational programs, the idea of AISSP was born, he said.

"When I sat back and took a look at this particular program I saw it as a wonderful way to help Native American students," Weasel Head said.

He took his idea to other pro-

grams on campus that assist minority students, including the Native American studies department and the EOP, and brainstormed with other personnel about how AISSP could become a collaborative effort that utilized everybody's strengths, he said.

EOP, which has assisted American Indian students in the past through tutoring and peer mentoring, hasn't had the resources to accommodate the large increase in American Indian students over the past couple of years, Carlisle said, and thus was very supportive of a program that catered directly to them.

"It's going to snowball," he said. "They're going to be see-

See STUDIES, Page 8



Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

Patrick Weasel Head, interim director of the American Indian Student Services Program, is optimistic about the help the new program will provide American Indian students. The services AISSP offers are intended to help American Indian students adjust to university life.

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Data from UM student focus groups & 2002 survey (N=1228)

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Planning ahead before you go out to figure out how you're getting home

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Helping others around you when they aren't being safe

Water...drinking it

T DRINK = 12 oz beer, 1 oz liquor, or 4 oz wine

Bringing the job market *to themselves*

Story by Brendan Leonard

Photos by Lisa Hornstein

The rear half of Jesse Pasichnyk and Ben Molk's living room is just like those of other University of Montana students.

Two couches and a chair surround the television and a shelf full of DVDs sits below. It's modestly decorated with inexpensive furniture. Mild clutter is about, but not so much clutter that a visiting mother would worry about catching the hantavirus during her stay.

But the other half of the room is filled by something less common among average students: an office from which four UM seniors manage a business they hope will become a career after graduation.

Pasichnyk and Molk, computer science majors at UM, live at 316 Daly Ave., where their business, Ion Solutions, is based. Their friends Chris Yates, also a computer science major, and Devin Egan, a business student, make up the other half of the year-old Web development company.

"We all just saw a lot of potential in each other," Molk says. "We thought if we all worked together, we could generate a lot more revenue than if we just tried to do it as individuals."



UM students, from left to right, Devin Egan, Ben Molk, Chris Yates and Jesse Pasichnyk make up Ion Solutions. The company provides Web design, programming and hosting services to accelerate businesses.

Four UM seniors operate Internet business from living room



Ben Molk zooms in on a digital photograph from the Canon Web site on a dual-monitor desktop computer Tuesday. Ion uses a digital camera to take photos of storefronts for their clients' Web sites.

The four met as underclassmen residents of Knowles Hall. Four years later, they decided to create a business. With help from advisers from the UM School of Business and advice from regional entrepreneurs, Ion Solutions was born in September 2002.

The company designs Web sites, but focuses on Web hosting, Web applications and search-engine positioning, which helps their clients' Web pages appear quickly and often when people use search engines to find them.

"We believe that companies no longer need these basic little Web pages," Molk says. "They need Web applications that are more powerful so they can use it as a tool."

And they need Web applications with a human touch.

"Companies that need something like this for their Web page, they can't necessarily buy it off the shelf," Yates says. "They have to come to somebody that can actually tell them what they need and custom-design it for them, so that their needs are met and their customers' needs are met."

Ion Solutions recently hired its first employee outside the circle of friends who started the company, and the four founders hope to move their operations into an office by January 2004.

The business boasts a 50-client portfolio, including KBGA, UM's campus radio station, Missoula law firm Paoli & Shea, and New View Marketing, owned by former UM professor Nancy King.

The four are confident they make more per hour than they would at any other part-time job. Yates says Ion's revenue is "in the thousands per month."



Devin Egan, right, consults Chris Yates on Web site design Tuesday in their home office. Ion Solutions is operated out of Molk and Pasichnyk's home in the University District.

The Ion office contains five desktop computers, four laptops hooked up to wireless Internet, three printers, a flatbed scanner and a digital camera. It's equipment that's probably superfluous for cranking out a term paper, but necessary to operate a successful home business.

They estimate they've each invested about \$2,500 in their business, but they see it as a down payment on the company's future.

"You work for someone else at a bookstore or something. You're growing their business," Egan says. "We're growing our own business."

Ion will continue to do business with its clients in Missoula, Egan says, even if the managers move their office to Denver, Portland or Seattle. Yates graduates in December, a semester before the other three, but will continue to work for Ion from whatever city he chooses.

"That's the great thing about the business we're in," Yates says. "It doesn't require you to be in the same physical location as a client. If I do end up going somewhere, I'll just keep going."

Ion is open at its office near campus

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The four have staggered their schedules so one of them is always available to help clients even if the other three are attending classes.

"We work really closely with our clients," Molk says.

Ion's latest project idea is developing a site where UM students can post their resumes for prospective employers. Although the site is still in the brainstorming stage, the four would like to offer the service to job-seeking UM students at a low price.

"Everyone wants to put their resume online, but they don't want to pay the standard hosting fee for a single-page resume," Molk says.

Molk proposed a site where students could post their resumes for a yearly fee of \$14.95.

The four managers of Ion Solutions say they hope business is substantial enough that they won't have to post their resumes when they graduate.

"Rather than having to go look for a job, we're going to have one already waiting for us," Egan says.

130 authors expected at annual book fest

Fred Miller
Kaimin Reporter

Get out your reading glasses, the Montana Festival of the Book is about to begin.

For the next three days, downtown Missoula will host a number of events to acknowledge the contributions Western authors have made to the world of the printed word, said Kim Anderson, the festival's coordinator.

"It's a celebration of the incredible wealth of writers and authors we have in the state and the region," she said.

About 130 authors will attend

Downtown Missoula to host three-day festival through Saturday

the downtown festival, participating in readings, panels, exhibits, receptions and book signings Thursday through Saturday, said Barbara Theroux, owner of Fact and Fiction bookstore. Her store joins three others in putting on the festival.

The event is a chance for literary enthusiasts from around the state to get together to share their interests, Theroux said.

"Montana has always had more than its fair share of authors," she said. "I think it only became natural that Montana should think about having a festival in order to bring these authors together."

The festival, now entering its fourth year in Missoula, was organized in response to the popularity of similar gatherings held throughout the country, Anderson

said. "Psychology of the Sopranos," "Montana Ghost Stories" and Lewis and Clark are among the many topics this year.

Organizers and sponsors of the festival — including the Montana Center for the Book, the Montana Committee for the Humanities, state and national arts councils and several businesses — expect about 5,000 people from around the country, and even Europe, to come this year.

One highlight of the festival will be a staged reading of act one from "Winter Wheat," a novel written in 1944 by Mildred Walker about a young girl growing up in the wheat country of Montana. The reading will be performed by the Festival Players at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Caras Park. The book was chosen earlier this

year for the One Book program, an effort to get people statewide to read and discuss the same book, Anderson said.

Ripley Hugo — Walker's daughter and author of a memoir about her mother, "Writing for Her Life: The Novelist Mildred Walker" — also will be on hand to discuss her book and what place her mother has in Montana literary history.

"'Winter Wheat' is a kind of Montana classic," Hugo said. "Everyone can take some interest in this book, and it gets people talking about it."

Another highlight will be the showing of the documentary "Stone Reader" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Wilma Theatre.

The film chronicles one man's journey to meet Dow Mossman,

the author of the man's favorite book, "The Stones of Summer," Theroux said. Mark Moskowitz, the film's director, will be on hand to answer questions after the film.

Authors including Lolo's Richard Manning, a former journalist who has written many books on environmental topics, will join panels during the festival. Manning said he will participate in "The Art of Non-Fiction" at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Parkside Ballroom.

He said he looks forward to the chance to join his colleagues, he said.

"There's a good group of writers in Missoula," Manning said. "We all tend to get along with each other, and like to get together and talk."



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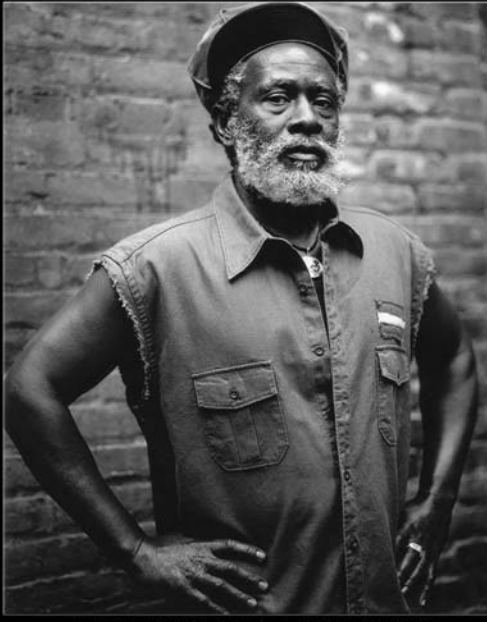
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Studies

Continued from Page 5

ing a lot of people.”

He has high expectations for AISSP, and said he hopes that by making information about campus ranging from financial aid to roommates to American Indian organizations to child care readily available at a single location, UM will be able to lower the 55 percent first-year dropout rate of American Indian students.

“The challenge is to make them come to college in a community that’s quite different,” he said. “We still need to work on being a

place that’s welcome to Native American students and offer education in a way that works.”

Kate Shanley, chairwoman of Native American studies, echoed Carlisle’s sentiments.

“(AISSP) will have a very positive impact on my department in the sense that it will help the workload we have here,” she said. “In the future the departments will begin to identify themselves separately. I’m not in competition with (Pete), I’m in collaboration with him.”

NAS and EOP, while transferring much of the workload to Weasel Head and his new assistant, will continue coordinating and offering many of the services they have in the past, including advising assistance, tutoring and peer support.

Salena Hill, Weasel Head’s coordinator in the office, already sees three to four students a day. If a student approaches her with a question and she can’t answer it on the spot, she points toward someone who can.

“My main goal is to be a support service for students,” she said.

One support she and Weasel Head have already undertaken is

the peer-mentoring program, which EOP used to offer, Hill said.

In this program, an upper-level student takes new students under his or her wing and shows them the ropes, she said. Although there are plenty of mentors available for the taking, there seems to be a lack of mentees, Hill said.

Shanley and Weasel Head attribute this to the newness of the program, and hope more American Indian students will take advantage of the service.

“We’re definitely looking for students,” she said. “I encourage all students to come find us so if they have any questions they know where we are.”

While AISSP is up-and-running, Weasel Head said there’s room for future improvement and plenty of room to grow. In addition to increasing awareness of the program on campus and services that the program will offer, Weasel Head intends to send out a student-satisfaction survey at the end of the semester to gauge the program’s impact.

AISSP is in Room 227 of the Lommasson Center. For more information about the program call 243-6308.

Plagiarism

Continued from Page 1

where they can check students’ papers for plagiarism.

Turnitin.com compares a paper with two billion Web pages, millions of published online works and every student paper ever submitted to the Web site. Any plagiarized material appears underlined, color coded and linked to the original source when a professor reviews it.

While the English department at UM does not subscribe to the site, Siler said plagiarism is easy to detect.

“Every writer has a personal voice,” she said. In a plagiarized paper “you can pick out the sentences that are not written by the author.”

She can also tell when students aren’t using their own work when the topic of their papers aren’t exactly what she asked for, if they change their topic at the last minute or if they haven’t made errors where they typically do, she said.

Punishment for plagiarism is up to the professor and

depends on the situation. The composition department’s policy is to give failing grades for the classes in which students plagiarized an entire paper. Sometimes students are forced to rewrite the paper if the plagiarism is dispersed throughout the paper, Siler said.

Professors can go beyond failing a student in the class by reporting the offense to the dean of the school and the provost. A written report is filed at the Office of Student Affairs. Probation, withholding of a degree, suspension and expulsion are possible sanctions depending on each case.

“[Disciplining a student for plagiarism] is the worst part of my job. I mean, we hate it,” Siler said. “It’s horribly embarrassing.”

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