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Out-of-state students aim for residency

Curtis Wackerle
For the Kaimin

When she transferred to the University of Montana from Ball State in Indiana, Allison Striby was shocked to see how much she owed in student loans.

More than 200 students switched last year to pay cheaper tuition

With another two years of school left to complete her degree in forestry and resource conservation, Striby said she needed the discount of in-state tuition. So began her process that more than 200 students attempt every year.

"I'll be a resident for next fall if everything works out OK," Striby said.

During the 2002-2003 school year, 222 UM students switched to in-state tuition status, up from 209 the previous year, according to the Registrar's Office. This fall, 99 students successfully made the switch, said Bonnie Holzworth of the Registrar's Office.

"Only 99 students in the fall is the lowest number we've seen in years," Holzworth said.

The state of Montana makes sure out-of-state students are serious before giving them residency status, which qualifies them for in-state tuition, Holzworth said.

"You must overcome the presumption that you're just here for school," Holzworth said. "That is the meat and bones of the policy."

Upper-division tuition at UM for 2003-2004 is estimated at \$6,122 per semester for nonresidents and \$2,207 for residents. These fees drop about \$300 for lower-division credits.

To become an in-state student at UM, applicants face a 12-month waiting period, known as a durational residency test. This begins when the applicants get a Montana driver's license, register their vehicle in Montana or register to vote here.

During the year-long wait, the Montanan-to-be cannot take more than six credits per semester. This tends to be the biggest deterrent keeping out-of-state stu-

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Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin

A late night of studying and an early morning test has led UM senior Stuart Graham to the Davidson Honors College to catch up on some sleep Monday afternoon.

Studies find sleep affects schoolwork

Madeleine Creevy
Kaimin Reporter

When University of Montana senior David Street leaves campus at the end of the day, going to sleep is rarely the first thing on his mind, he says.

"As soon as I leave campus, I either go out with friends to take the edge off, or I have to stay up all night and study," Street said.

Street, along with other UM students, said his lack of sleep negatively affects his overall academic performance.

"I would probably do better if I had more time to sleep," Street said.

Researchers at the University of Chicago and Harvard Medical School agree. According to two separate studies performed by each group, sleep not only is the

body's way of physically recharging, but it also can rescue and restore memory.

In the studies, scientists trained college-aged people to perform tasks and tested them the following day to find out how much they remembered after either a night's sleep or several hours awake.

Researchers concluded that sleep aided the subjects' memory skills, a finding that could influence how students learn and help redefine study habits.

UM sophomore Ashley Zeliski said most of her friends in the dorms stay up late, or even all night, studying for exams.

"Most students, in my opinion, are procrastinators and do not end up studying until late at night the day before an exam," Zeliski said.

She said as far as she has seen, "cramming" before an exam is the most popular way to study at UM, even though it might not be the most efficient.

History professor Harry Fritz said he notices at least a few students snoozing each day during his early-morning lectures.

"I have had to speak louder than snoring students," Fritz said. "There are always a few still sleeping off the weekend."

Fritz said he has taught students who have stayed up all night studying for his exams and ended up failing.

"I did it myself when I was a student," he said. "I could not think, let alone pass the exam."

Recent UM graduate Liam Dalinger said that since graduation he has managed to keep a healthy sleeping pattern.

"Now that I graduated, I get a lot more sleep. But I still wake up to the same academic-stress-induced nightmare that I forgot to attend a class for the entire semester," he said. "The dreams might be the first sign of post-academic stress syndrome."

ASUM community garden lots cleared for winter

Justin Bley
For the Kaimin

Students, faculty members, and Missoula residents put their ASUM community garden plots to rest this weekend after a successful season of cultivating crops.

Successful season yields 250 pounds of donated produce

Remaining roots and plant matter were ripped from the soil and each plot was tilled to ensure a healthy growing environment for next season.

"When I started last spring, my plot was full of root rot and was overgrown with weeds," said University of Montana senior Katrina Brucker. Brucker spent

her Saturday making sure she left her plot in better condition than she found it last spring.

The cleanup efforts ended a season of successful harvest that was a result of better organization and effort among the 47 gardeners who rented about 60 plots.

By midseason last year, many plots were overgrown with weeds and unattended plants, said Joellen Shannon, an employee of Garden City Harvest. To ensure these problems didn't continue, a community garden's organizer position was created last spring.

Michael Wachtel took the post to steer the garden plots toward success. He provided insight for less-experienced gardeners, tended plots while gardeners were away and coordinated the efforts

of 27 volunteers to produce 250 pounds of vegetables. The vegetables were donated to the Missoula Food Bank, the Poverello Center and the Joseph Residence Center.

While potatoes, squash and onions accounted for most of the food donated, bok choy, kale, broccoli, cucumbers, tomatoes and green beans were also grown for donation.

Garden City Harvest provided seeds, manure and seedlings for the plots used to grow the vegetables for donation, Wachtel said.

Among those preparing the plots for winter was Steve Maughan, a UM graduate student. This summer, Maughan, his wife and four children had to walk only a few blocks from the

University Villages to the plots at the corner of Higgins Avenue and Pattee Canyon Drive for their crops. They were able to pick all the vegetables they needed for the summer.

Aside from not having to buy vegetables at the grocery store, Maughan said, one of the benefits of having plots at the community garden was to give his children small sections to plant as a learning experience.

Dan Bucks, a veteran at the garden, has returned to the same two plots for the past four years to cultivate his perennial blueberries, rhubarb, and flowers. Bucks also planted corn, tomatoes, potatoes and carrots that he harvested throughout the summer and into the fall.

"By producing your own

organic vegetables you can be sure that they're wholesome," he said.

Bucks said that aside from the quality vegetables he grew at the garden, it is the exercise he gets from gardening and the interaction with other gardeners that keeps him coming back.

Getting the word out for next year and finding people who are interested in the benefits of growing their own vegetables is essential for the garden's success in the future, Wachtel said. For \$25 and a \$15 deposit, anyone can rent a garden plot next spring.

But to get their deposits back, gardeners must return in the fall to rip out their old plants to continue the cycle.

Editorial**U.S. obligated to address Muslim discontent**

The United States is losing the battle for the hearts and minds of Muslims overseas.

"Hostility toward America has reached shocking levels," reads a recent report by a panel that was appointed by the State Department.

The war in Iraq and Israel's increasingly aggressive anti-terrorism tactics have increased anger toward the United States.

G Dub needs a panel to tell him this?

You would hope he would have been able to realize this on his own, but now that common sense is available, lets hope he can apply it to his foreign policy.

Bush's approach to terrorism has been like throwing rocks at a hornet's nest. He might have killed a few, but he has motivated many more into violent action.

One panelist noted that when she visited Morocco people were living in slums with no plumbing but had satellite television. That is the worst possible scenario. Down-and-out people watching misguided U.S. military action happen on Arab television — that is a brewing pot for fanaticism.

On Oct. 10, Vice President Dick Cheney gave a speech defending the Bush administration's choice to attack Iraq in which he said the president had been determined to "not permit gathering threats to become certain tragedies."

Well, Mr. Bush, here is a new gathering threat. There are 1.5 billion Muslims in the world, and many perceive the United States as the enemy.

Cheney went on to say, "Sometimes, history presents clear and stark choices. We have come to such a moment. Those who bear the responsibility for making those choices for America must understand that while action will always carry cost, measured in effort and sacrifice, inaction carries heavy cost of its own."

Well put, Mr. Cheney. Let's see some action; let's see some leadership. The panel also reported the total budget for public diplomacy in the Arab world is 0.3 percent of the Defense Department's budget.

Let's make it more of priority than that. We need to commit serious resources into improving America's image overseas to ensure a safer world. This can't be done through spinning bad policy to make it look good, but by enacting good policy.

America needs to take a more even hand in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and make a Palestinian state a reality. Israel receives the greatest amount of U.S. foreign aid. Let's tell the country to make peace or we'll cut their allowance. Let's do a good job rebuilding Iraq and take a more active approach to ending human-rights violations by other foreign-aid benefactors such as Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

And when we make these changes, we need to communicate to the Muslim world our good intentions through better public relations.

These steps will do more to reduce the threat against the United States than any military action ever will.

Nick Wolcott, photo editor

**Come eat locally grown food**

Thank you to the EVST department for Jack Kloppenburg's delicious lecture, "Coming Into the Foodshed"! The lecture reminded us that eating locally produced food is the most sustainable and socially just way to fuel our bodies. Every bite of food we take connects us socially to someone or something out there — be it pesticides, child labor, a farm family, a corporation, a watershed, the WTO, etc. Fortunately, our own University Dining Services is working to provide us students with more choices when we dine on campus. On Thursday, Oct. 16 from 7:30-10:30 a.m., Dining Services will be offering a locally grown breakfast. The meal will include a make-your-own omelette bar, Montana natural beef, fresh-baked bread, hashbrowns, and more. This is a great chance for our campus community to connect ourselves with Montana farmers and land. So start Thursday morning on the right foot! Disconnect yourself from Kellogg's and Eggo's for a morning and support farmers who share your state and are working to preserve our land. The food will be scrumptious and the tunes of local musicians will enhance your dining experience. So grab some cash (meals will be \$3 and up) and come to the UC Food Court for a Montana Morning.

*Katie Christofferson
Junior, EVST*

We don't want plus/minus grading

As students here at the University of Montana, we are disappointed that we were not informed of the plus/minus grading system until it had already been passed by ASUM. Being that we are greatly affected by this decision, we wish that we had been given an opportunity to voice our concerns on the issue. We do not believe that ASUM is able to represent all the students on campus so they must communicate with the students about major changes. By passing the plus/minus system, students will now be at the mercy of professors. Even if students do A-work, they won't always receive full 4.0 credit for their efforts. The Faculty Senate noted possible problems with students not taking classes that use the plus/minus system but rather taking a class from a teacher who did not use the plus/minus system. If it is known that students do not want to have the plus/minus system here, then why implement it? Why was this system passed by ASUM, who is supposed to represent the desires of students? In the future, we hope ASUM will be in constant communication with students about issues that affect us.

*Jennifer Lince
junior, political science
Donielle Engebretson
junior, business administration*

Editorial mistaken about cheerleading

It's a slow day in the news when an informationally challenged journalist chooses to go after his own school's cheer and dance teams. Why is this even an issue for Luke Johnson? Well, we just wanted to set the record straight since there were so many falsehoods in Luke's recent editorial. So in true Kaimin fashion, here goes...

The top things that Luke Johnson never knew about the UM cheerleading and dance teams:

- 1.) Not every cheer squad and dance team member receives \$500/semester.
- 2.) Cheerleading and the dance team have NEVER been considered a sport at the U of M. In fact, they are under the drama department.
- 3.) Cheerleading can hardly be called a "sexist institution" since there are as many male cheerleaders as there are female cheerleaders and they cheer for an equal amount of women's and men's sports.
- 4.) The cheerleaders not only practice three days a week for two hours each, they also attend two hours of gymnastics, one hour of conditioning, three weight-training sessions, and cheer at as many as four games in one week — not to mention the countless number of appearances and community events. In fact, during Homecoming week alone, the cheer and dance teams had 13 different practices, games and appearances (talk about slackers!) Also, the cheer and dance season spans from August until April.
- 5.) Cheerleaders are not picked on looks. In fact, gymnastics is a requirement just to try out. You will see no spot on the score sheet for good hair and large breasts!
- 6.) The cheer squad advertised tryout times and stipends in both the Kaimin and the Missoulian, posted 200 flyers on campus and sent out packets to over 22 Montana high school and countless out-of-state packets.
- 7.) In a perfect world, a bored journalist would find something of substance to write about and would actually do his research and every dance team member and cheerleader who gives so much to their school would receive a full-ride. Hopefully, we are on our way.
- 8.) And the top thing you don't know about cheerleading is that Luke Johnson was obviously denied by a cheerleader or dancer sometime in his life and is still licking his wounds!

This is an invitation to you, Luke, to get a first-hand look at what a cheerleader does. Come to practices for a week and then write your article.

*Hollis Lusse, Cheer Squad Coach
Erika Anderson, Dance Team Coach
Christie Anderson, Cheer and Dance Program Director*

Columnist wrong to preach

Tom Figarelle, I read your liberal/abortion article with some interest. When I was on the campus (55-59), I was fairly conservative — even coming from Butte — in those hot bed years of union radicalism and the Bolsheviks in Finn Town. The Montana far right, whatever it was called back then, drove UM liberal author and social critic professor Leslie A. Fiedler off campus probably as much because he was Jewish rather than his homosexual tinged essay "Come Back to the Raft Huck Honey."

But my point, I guess, is to ask why do Republicans have such a deep interest in the sexuality of persons who might not share their social or religious convictions? Why do you find it so necessary to preach? Is it because of some misguided belief that God wants them (you) to be an evangelist to the heathens. Many of us "heathen" have come to not share your views through epistemologic process.

No male has any right whatsoever to force any woman to have an unwanted child. If you don't want to have an abortion, I respect your right not to. Don't have one. It is perfectly OK by me. But please spare us your infinite wisdom on the morality of such practices.

*Jim Shea
Class of 1959*

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Weather *or not*

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Mostly cloudy

Yesterday we made boastful claims: it would be mostly cloudy and that our forecasts were 100 percent accurate. We didn't predict rain, but that doesn't mean we were inaccurate with our forecast. See, the key to forecasting is to be just vague enough so that you're never wrong yet can always take credit for being right no matter how the weather turns out. Sure, it was rainy, and we didn't write that down. But it was *also* mostly cloudy, and we were RIGHT about that. Ha!

Kaimin Weather - "We are NOT nitpicky."

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Ask Adam

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 ~ Is single-ply toilet paper really carcinogenic?
 ~ Were scenes from "Gone with the Wind" really filmed at UM?
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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Used Outdoor Gear Sale
University Center — noon - 5:00 p.m.
Gear Check-in 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

If you plan on enjoying the great outdoors this winter, but cannot afford to throw down the cash for new gear, stop by and pick up some leftovers. If you're interested in volunteering for the sale, stop by the Outdoor Program office at the Fitness and Recreation Center.

ASUM Senate Meeting
University Center — 6:00 p.m.

You can not complain if you don't participate!

"Shoulder Pain?!"
Fitness and Recreation Center conference room — 6 p.m.

Brenda Mahlum, UM physical therapist will be discussing injury prevention and rehab. Come and listen to ways to fall down the mountain safely this season.

Speak French
French Conversation classes every Wed.—6 p.m.

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Friday, Oct. 17

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture
Liberal Arts Building, Room 138 — noon - 1:00 p.m.

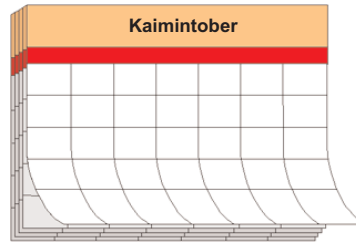
"Feminism, Globalization, and German Studies," Elke Frederiksen, German studies professor, University of Maryland, College Park.

Ecology Seminar
North Urey Underground Lecture Hall— 4:10 - 5:00 p.m.

Friday Ecology Seminar Series: "Tropical Forest Restoration in Abandoned Agricultural Lands in Costa Rica," Karen Holl, University of California, Santa Cruz.

2003 Brown Bag Lecture Series
Mansfield Center Conference Room— noon - 1 p.m.

"Law and Legal Training in Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan," Jeffery Renz, UM school of Law, and Ben Reed, American Bar Association.



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Glacier's Sun Road reopens

WEST GLACIER (AP) - Glacier National Park's Going-to-the-Sun Road reopened Tuesday after winter weather forced closures twice during the Columbus Day weekend, officials said.

Traffic began passing through Logan Pass at about 1 p.m. after workers cleared 6 inches of snow and ice and drifts up to 3 feet deep, said Superintendent Mick Holm.

Naturalists are scheduled to remain at the Logan Pass Visitor Center through Sunday, but the pass will stay open as long as

weather permits.

"Past the third week of October, whenever snow and ice cause ongoing safety hazards, we will close Logan Pass to motor vehicles for the season," Holm said.

Several roads into Many Glacier and Two Medicine Valley on the park's east side will also stay open as long as weather allows.

Beginning Monday, no overnight parking will be allowed at Logan Pass and between Big Bend and Siyeh Bend.

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Used Outdoor Gear Sale

Wed, Oct 15
University Center Mall
12noon - 5pm



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Time-out for Tolkien



Josh Drake/Montana Kaimin

Graduate student Ryan Murray reads "The Two Towers" by J.R.R. Tolkien during his lunch hour Tuesday. Murray plans on finishing "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy before the final movie "Return of The King" comes out Dec. 17.

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Loophole exempts students from writing test

Jesse Piedfort
Kaimin Reporter

Some University of Montana students who dread having to take the upper-division writing proficiency assessment might have a loophole.

Students who began their college careers between autumn of 1997 and summer of 1999 don't have to take the assessment if they choose to satisfy their general-education requirements under catalogs from those academic years. Students must also graduate within six years of their first semester.

This loophole applies to students who attended either UM or another university. In late September, a letter sent to students with more than 90 credits incorrectly said the loophole applied only to transfer students.

"It's any institution on the planet," Writing Center Director Nancy Mattina said. "I don't know about the moon, though."

According to the provost office's Web site, students who might use the exemption loophole must verify their eligibility with the graduation department.

Students also must choose to

use the graduation requirements from either the 1997/1998 or 1998/1999 academic years, when students weren't required to take the assessment.

The letter was sent by the Registrar's Office, which could not be reached for comment. Assistant Provost Arlene Walker-Andrews said she didn't know the mistake had been made, but she was confident information on the provost's Web site was correct.

Mattina said hundreds of students take the assessment without having to. That's because there's no way to tell which students are

eligible until they come forward.

"They only come to our attention when they self-identify," Mattina said.

The loophole has been in place since March 2002, when it was adopted by the Faculty Senate. It is designed to allow students who started their academic careers within the last six years to use the standards in place when they first arrived at college, Mattina said.

"There was some discussion from the very beginning of the exam of grandfathering people in," Mattina said.

Students can also be exempt from the assessment if they transferred to UM and took a comparable assessment at a previous university. These students must petition to the Academic Appeals Subcommittee.

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Governor to award 7-year-old for valor

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Sabrina Garcia doesn't know the name of Montana's governor. She doesn't even know what a governor does. But she does know she gets a day off from her classes at Winans Elementary School to go to Helena to meet the governor.

Sabrina, 7, will be presented with the 2002 Montana Medal of Valor on Oct. 29 during a ceremony at the Capitol Rotunda. Gov. Judy Martz will make the presentation.

In August 2002, when she was 6, Sabrina used a life-saving technique she learned in swim lessons to save 3-year-old James Prescott of Belgrade from drowning in a private pool in Livingston.

In an interview shortly after she saved James, the boy's mother,

Laurel Prescott, said she felt Sabrina's actions deserved an award.

"I just think Sabrina ought to get some recognition," the mother said. "You know that little girl was tremendous to be able to do that."

Bob Seely, a custodian at Winans, saw the newspaper article and agreed.

"I thought, 'Yes, somebody should acknowledge it,'" Seely said. "They give them out to firefighters and cops, who are professionals trained to save lives. But this is a 6-year-old."

Seely, who has worked at Winans for about 15 years, didn't really know Sabrina, but still decided to try to get some recognition for her bravery.

"I'd heard there was some sort of

hero award from the governor. I didn't really know anything about how it happened, but I called the governor's office and asked," Seely said.

Late last year, he sent a letter about Sabrina with a copy of a newspaper article of her rescue of James to the governor's office.

"Then I never heard another thing from them," Seely said.

Seely found out Sabrina had been selected for the award when he was contacted by her mother, Kim Garcia.

Sabrina doesn't remember much about her heroic act, except that she realized the little boy shouldn't be in the water.

"He just jumped in," she said. "I couldn't even touch (the bottom of the pool)."

Car Accident Victims:
A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:
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Hancock leads Grizzlies in receiving yards

Natalie Storey
Kaimin Reporter

Tate Hancock has become the Grizzlies' leading wide receiver, but he's done it quietly.

Quiet receiver's play speaks for itself

Hancock, a junior, said he's one of the shy guys on the team, a person who doesn't normally speak up in his finance classes. He's also one of the few players on the team who rarely burst out in celebration after a big play. But when it comes to making catches, he makes a loud statement.

Hancock is Montana's leading receiver with 19 catches for 204 yards this season, an average of 11.3 yards a catch. He has scored one touchdown.

"I respect his toughness," said offensive coordinator Rob Phenicie. "He's the kind of guy who is always in the right place at the right time."

But it hasn't been all that easy for Hancock to make his statement this season. Montana's offense has been relying heavily on its running game because of injuries to quarterbacks Jeff Disney and Craig Ochs. And sometimes it's part of offensive strategy to rely more on the running game than passing the ball, like in Saturday's win against Weber State, where Montana's running backs were able to exploit Weber's defense. This resulted in fewer opportunities for Montana's wide receivers to make big plays.

Phenicie pointed out that Montana is the best rushing team in the Big Sky Conference but admits the team hasn't met its goal for passing yards.

Hancock said he isn't too frustrated with the situation. He'd rather see the team win than see his own stats balloon.

"It's just the situation we've been put in that's made us run the ball," Hancock said. "And that's the right decision."

Despite Montana's reliance on the running game, Hancock has emerged as a consistent and level-headed receiver for the Grizzlies.

"He's always got kind of a dry smile on his face," Phenicie said. "He has a great sense of humor, and he always understands what we are trying to get done."

Besides making some big catches, like the pass he caught for a gain of about 30 yards on Saturday, Hancock has also administered some devastating blocks. A few of those have been particularly memorable for Phenicie.

"He's out there blocking his butt off," he said. "He put one guy's helmet on the ground."

But Hancock sets high goals for himself — goals that have been hard to achieve with Montana's offensive strategy.

"I haven't been living up to my own expectations, but that's something I have sort of been forced into," Hancock said.

Hancock wants to succeed as a wide receiver for the Grizzlies in the same way as his brother, Tanner Hancock, who was an offensive force when he played for the Grizzlies from 1999 to 2000. The brothers are rumored to look identical, and they both started as running backs in high school and were moved to wide receiver as they became components of the Grizzly offense.



Grizzly wide receiver Tate Hancock falls after making a reception in Saturday's game against Weber State. Hancock has been Montana's leading receiver this season.

"I always looked up to (Tanner) more than anyone else I ever looked up to," Tate Hancock said. "I just always thought he was the best."

They have their differences, too, Tate Hancock said. Besides the difference in age — Tanner is four years older than Tate — Tate Hancock is much more serious about his school work than his older brother was.

Possibly the most notable difference is the brothers' taste in facial grooming. Phenicie said Tanner Hancock used to have long sideburns, which he referred to as "lamb-chop sideburns." He asked Tate Hancock if he'd consider growing some chops of his own. But Tate Hancock, who sports a goatee, said that despite their brotherly love, he preferred to keep that difference between them.

Bobcats sweep Griz spikers in Bozeman

Danny Davis
Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzly volleyball team suffered a heart-break this weekend, losing its fourth straight match. To make matters worse, the three-game sweep came at the hands of the Montana State University Bobcats.

The Bobcats sent Montana home Friday night after a 30-25, 32-30, 30-21 loss in front of 4,741 fans at Worthington Arena in Bozeman.

The victory improved the Bobcats to 12-5 overall with a 3-2 conference record, while UM dropped to 6-11 overall (1-4 in the Big Sky). Since 1976, the Bobcats hold a 42-38 edge in the series.

After opening their conference schedule with a victory over Weber State on Sept. 25, the Griz have lost four straight conference matchups, the last three of which were on the road.

UM head coach Nikki Best said a major problem in this match was consistency.

"Sometimes we played very well, but we weren't consistent enough to win," Best said.

Best credits the MSU defense as a partial reason for the outcome. MSU used its defense to subdue some of UM's biggest offensive threats: senior Lizzie Wertz and sophomore Whitney Pavlik.

Wertz tied for the Griz lead with nine kills, but managed only a .107 hitting percentage, while Pavlik had five kills and a .100 hitting percentage. MSU used the combination of 12 blocks and some UM errors to hold the Griz to an overall .081 hitting percentage, well below Montana's season average.

Along with Wertz, freshman middle blocker EvaLyn Whitehead had nine kills while sophomore middle blocker Audrey Jensen added seven kills. Freshman Shelley Boyd had 21 assists.

MSU was paced by sophomore Meggie Malyurek and junior Kamber Kelly. Malyurek had 16 kills to lead the Bobcats attack, while Kelly had 32 assists.

"She (Malyurek) had an outstanding game. Whenever she got the ball she was scoring," Best said. "Kamber Kelly did a good job of controlling the match. Those two combined were just too much for our group."

In her third game back after rehabilitating a shoulder injury, sophomore Grizzly setter Diana Thompson had 14 assists and six digs. Best said Thompson is being limited to back-row duties and can only play about half of the game, something that should change soon.

"We're working hard toward playing her the whole game and using her at full strength," Best said.

In their quest to gain their first trip to the Big Sky Conference volleyball tournament, the Grizzlies find themselves in seventh place and on the outside looking in, as only the top six teams make the tournament. The Griz have nine conference games remaining and are only one game behind Weber State (5-11) in the standings.

The important final stretch begins this weekend as UM will host Portland State on Friday and Eastern Washington on Saturday.



A rematch with MSU is also on its way, as the Bobcats will stroll into town on Nov. 7.

"Those 4,700 fans were not cheering for us," Best said about Friday's loss, adding that she expects the rematch in Missoula to be sold out. "We'll get the home-court advantage next time."

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The Fireballs perform at Jay's upstairs during Total Fest last June. Jay's featured plenty of punk acts over the years. Nikki Payton/for the Montana Kaimin

Weekend marks last call for Jay's

Column by:
Ira Sather-Olson

The closing of the dive bar/music venue Jay's Upstairs has ended an era for live music in Missoula. Those who have gone to shows at Jay's in the last couple of years know it as a place where they could catch upcoming local and out-of-town rock, punk, metal, hip-hop and even electronic-based music acts. Although it wasn't the most aesthetically pleasing place to see music, its dinginess gave it much of the character that will be missed by many in Missoula.

Jay's will also be missed by many of the kids within the 18-to-20-year-old range who don't have fake IDs to get into other area bars with live music. The fact that one could get into Jay's without having to use a fake ID was one of Jay's strong points. For those under 21 who were dedicated to seeing live music not of the jam band sort, Jay's was this town's only option.

Last Saturday night marked the final night of Jay's. Around 11 p.m. I arrived with a friend and was surprised by the large turnout of people. Instantly we entered the haze of smoke and the smell of booze that permeated the air, rekindling

memories of past shows. The alcohol seemed to be flowing freely during this final night, at least in the sense that the drinks were cheap.

With drinks in hand we shuffled over to the Guns 'N' Roses pinball machine and took in the sounds of Bozeman pop-punk act JC Auto. For some reason my friend and I just weren't feeling this band, we couldn't quite get into their pop-laden sound. We nodded our heads in unison with some of their fast drumbeats, but we agreed that we needed something a little bit more rockin' and a little less on the pop tip.

After JC Auto finished their set, people milled around the bar talking and sipping heavily on their drinks. Throughout this set broke the sounds of an old Jay's compilation CD called "Ram It Home" blasted over the PA. Those who have heard the CD instantly recognized the songs of former Missoula punk and rock bands like the always-blistering hardcore punk of Humpy, the dense garage rock riffs of the Helltones, former Missoula rockers the Fireballs of Freedom and Missoula's favorite pinko punks the Sputniks.

Instantly this music triggered memories of my days in high school when Jay's put on all-ages rock shows every couple of months. Even in those days,

seeing really crappy opening bands was much more entertainment than what Missoula normally offered to high-schoolers on the weekends.

After watching people grabbing more rounds of drinks, the ferocious Oi punk of The Reptile Dysfunction kicked things up a notch. People gathered around the stage much like when JC Auto played, but this time it seemed to get rowdier toward the front. The Reptile Dysfunction rocked hard that night and got the drunken crowd moving. The more drunk people seemed to get, the more they nodded their heads and flailed their bodies to the fast rhythms and heavy guitar riffs.

As The Reptile Dysfunction ended their set and the lights went up, the drunken crowd seemed intent on prolonging their departure. Soon enough, though, many of us in the crowd had to face reality and leave Jay's ... forever.

Although it will be a missed music venue, the musical legacy of Jay's will probably move on to other venues in Missoula. Already places like The Ritz and Buck's Club are booking more rock, punk and metal-oriented acts. Although both venues don't have quite the character Jay's had, they should suffice in quenching the thirsts of Missoulians looking for a place to enjoy an evening of loud music.

Uncle loses shirt to deliver witty cell phone observations



Uncle Luke Presents
By Luke Johnson

This week I thought that I would tackle a subject that no comedian, humor columnist or anyone else for that matter has ever discussed. The ever-creative and ground-breaking Uncle L. will now turn his attention to cellular telephones.

First of all, I'd like to say that anyone who tries to shed new, hilarious light on the matter of cell phones is about a decade too late and has been outdated by a few hundred million people's ramblings on the matter. But instead of heeding my own advice, I'll do this stupid cell phone bit.

What's the deal with cell phones? I mean, the best use for one is to kill dead time. It's like, oh damn, I have to walk all the way across campus all by myself. Well, I'd better pull out my celli and give my friend a courtesy call and force him or her to entertain me during the trip.

And come on people, what about those ring tones? I mean seriously, could they get any more annoying? I've also noticed that not enough people have 50 Cent's "In the Club" as their ring.

And what about those people who buy their cell phones for "safety reasons"? Yeah, right. I hope you soccer moms feel safer driving your Humvees from the grocery store to cheerleading practice and back over to the yacht club. And somebody please tell me, why do professors freak out so much when a cell goes off in class? Everybody has one. It should get more of a reaction at the end of class if one hasn't gone off—

Ahhhhhh! Oh, my God. Somebody help me!

All right, we're just going to pretend that never happened and get back

to cell phones so —

Please, sir, please. You've got to help me. I'm about to have my baby! Right now! Call for an ambulance!

Can't you see that you're interrupting a genius at work. Here I am throwing out priceless material on cellies and you've got the nerve to burst into the Kaimin office spouting of gibber jabber and chim cham. Do you even know who the f*** I am? Uncle Luke, that's who. U-N-C — Hey don't let that door — shut. Oh my God. This is not happening. That door locks from the outside. Now I'm locked in here with you, miss?

Jennifer. Well, isn't there a phone in here? Don't you have a cell phone?? The baby is coming now!

The Kaimin lab has no phone and I left Mr. Celli at home so that nobody could break my concentration. Looks like you're S.O.L.

But I'm having my baby.

Well go to it then, Jenny. There's space on the floor over there. Anyway, cell phones are interesting in that we—

What are you doing?

I'm riding a bicycle. What does it look like? I'm writing my column. It doesn't write itself you know.

(Loud sobs).

OK, OK. Don't panic. Uncle gonna work it out. OK, so what's the situation again?

I'm pregnant and I'm about to have my baby!

Right. Don't worry, I've seen this a million times on "Days of Our Lives." Not that I watch "Days of Our Lives" or anything.

I don't care if you've seen "Days of Our Lives," just get down here and help me.

I only watch it every once in a while.

Oh, my God. Who in the hell are you? This isn't hap-

pening. I wish my husband was here.

First of all, there's not a soul on this planet who doesn't know who I am. And secondly, if you want the Uncle's help, you're going to need to stop referring to your husband. It's a huge turnoff.

OK, whatever, you psycho. AHHH! It's coming, my baby is coming. Get down there and check on it.

Ma'am, with all due respect, that's your private area and my mom always told me not to look or touch anyone else in that spot.

Listen, I don't find you funny or cute. Just please cut out the antics and help me out.

All right, all right. Oh yeah, you weren't lying. There's definitely a baby coming. And from the looks of it, he or she must have a bloody nose or something. Now, from what I've seen on TV, you're supposed to be all in pain and screaming and junk. Oh, and breathing hard and pushing and yelling at me because I'm a man and I'm just supposed to wait around and catch the baby when you're finished.

All right, I'm — push — ing.

Wow! You look like you're in pain. I think I've got a Tylenol in my backpack. Oh, man. You're getting blood all over my awesome No. 57 shirt. This is just ridiculous.

Shut up.

Hey, Jennifer, don't you think it's the most annoying thing ever when someone is on their cell phone at a video rental store? It's like, hey honey, should I pick up "Wrestlemania XXI" or "Ernest Goes to Camp."

If you don't shut up, I will kill you.

Sheesh, I forgot. It's all about you right now, Jennifer. Hey everybody, looks like we're all on Jennifer time. "What time do you have there, Luke?" Gee, I don't know mister., Looks like

it's about a quarter past Jen, no wait, more like Jen-f***in'-thirty — Oh my God. The baby's almost out. Just give it one or two more pushes. Hey! What do ya know? It's a girl! And she looks like she lost a street fight with a cat. Why for do you think she ain't breathing?

Quick, you have to slap her on her back to get her air going.

Sorry, no can do. Most experts now feel that spanking a child should not be done under any circumstances.

If you don't she'll die.

Fine, but you owe me. There. (Crying from baby). Oh, what's wrong sweetie? Uncle gonna take care of you. Here, you look like you're still plugged in to Mommy. Let me just pull out my trusty Swiss Army knife and cut the cord. There we are. Now, let's take off the old 57 shirt and get you cleaned off and hand you over to Mommy. There you are.

Thank you.

Don't mention it. Hey, what are you staring at Jen?

Oh, nothing.

Those are my muscles. Go ahead, you can touch them if you want.

Now that I have time to think about it, you are a pretty cute guy. I don't know how I'll ever be able to repay you for what you've done.

Why not name your daughter Uncle?

Of course I will. But I was also wondering, how should I put this? Uncle Luke, will you marry me?

Will Uncle Luke marry Jen and become a father to little Uncle? Will Jen's husband Blake, who is a foresworn enemy of Luke's, catch wind of what's going on before it's too late? Will Luke ever get back to his terrible column about cell phones?

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Like sand through the hour glass, so are the days of our lives.

Out-of-state

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dents from seeking Montana residency, Holzworth said.

Applicants must also demonstrate partial financial independence, which means they earn at least \$6,000 in a year. Applicants cannot be claimed as a tax exemption by residents of another state.

"It's hard to get enough hours to earn the \$6,000," said Striby,

who works at the UC Food Court.

Bill Muse, executive director of the UM Office of Planning, Budget and Analysis, said students switching from out-of-state to resident tuition are not to blame for UM's current \$500,000 budget shortfall. The shortfall is due to an overestimation of the number of out-of-state students and their higher tuition revenues.

"The number is not historically different," Muse said, referring to

the 222 students who switched residency status last year. "I don't think it is a major factor in why out-of-state enrollment is down."

Most states require 12 months of living and working in state to establish residency, although some have tougher standards than Montana.

In Washington, those seeking to gain residency and pay lower tuition must provide their own medical and auto insurance,

according to the University of Washington's Web site.

To gain residency in Colorado, an applicant must be more than 22 years old, married or legally emancipated from their parents, according to Colorado State University's Web site.

Neither of these standards apply in Montana, but most states have similar language in their residency guidelines: An applicant must demonstrate they are not in

the state just to go to school.

Striby said she is looking forward to the significantly lower tuition she will pay once her 12 months are up, but when she graduates from UM, she plans on saying goodbye to Montana. Other Montana towns don't appeal to her, and she doesn't think she'll be able to find a good job in Missoula.

"Missoula is only a college town," Striby said.

China launches its first manned spacecraft

Christopher Bodeen

Associated Press Writer

GOBI DESERT, China (AP) - China launched its first manned space mission on Wednesday, becoming the third country in history to send a person into orbit — four decades after the former Soviet Union and the United States.

With a column of smoke, the Shenzhou 5 craft cut across a bright, azure northwest China sky at exactly 7 p.m. Mountain Time on Tuesday and went into orbit 10 minutes later. The official Xinhua News Agency immediately confirmed the launch and said the astronaut was air force Lt. Col. Yang Liwei, 38.

"China's first manned spacecraft, the Shenzhou 5, blasted off," Xinhua said. China Central Television's Channel One, the government's flagship station, cut into its programming to announce the launch. The station later showed Shenzhou streaking into the sky and disappearing, its tracer billowing behind it.

Minutes after the launch, a CCTV announcer said that Shenzhou 5 and Yang had "entered orbit at 9:10." Xinhua said Yang was "reading a flight manual in the capsule of the Shenzhou 5 spacecraft and looked composed and at ease."

"I feel good," Yang radioed back from space after a half-hour in flight, according to Xinhua.

Li Jinai, chief commander of the country's manned space program,

was quoted by Xinhua as saying the spacecraft was operating normally in orbit.

It was the culmination of a decade of efforts by China's military-linked manned space program — and a patriotism-drenched moment for a communist government more concerned than ever about its profile on the world stage.

The launch makes China the third country to put a human into space on its own. The former Soviet Union sent Yuri Gagarin up in April 1961; the United States launched Alan B. Shepard Jr. less than a month later. John Glenn became the first American in orbit in 1962.

Chinese President Hu Jintao hailed the manned space mission as "the glory of our great motherland."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration applauded the launch and wished China continued success.

"This launch is an important achievement in the history of human exploration," NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe said in a statement. "The Chinese people have a long and distinguished history of exploration. NASA wishes China a continued safe human space flight program."

In Washington, Pentagon spokeswoman Cheryl Irwin said, "We wish them success and for their astronaut's safe return."

Referring to China's earlier unmanned space launches, an announcer on the English-language

government channel CCTV-9 invoked American astronaut Neil Armstrong's words upon first walking on the moon. "If these were small steps," the announcer said, "then now we are taking a giant leap into space."

Security was tight around the remote Gobi Desert base, some 175 miles northeast of Jiuquan.

On Wednesday morning, the only road to the launch site was crowded with traffic, including military vehicles and civilian tour buses. But private cars were turned back and phone calls to the base were blocked.

China kept details of the event secret, saying in advance only that the launch would take place between Wednesday and Friday and that the astronaut would orbit the Earth 14 times.

The Shenzhou 5 launch came after four test launches of unmanned capsules that orbited the Earth for nearly a week before parachuting back to China's northern grasslands. State media say the manned flight is expected to last about 20 hours.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said earlier that the flight was a key step in the "peaceful development of space" — a reflection of China's effort to reassure the world that its military-linked program is benign.

The Shenzhou, or "Divine Vessel," is based on the three-seat Russian Soyuz capsule, although it has extensive modifications. China

also paid Moscow to train at least two astronauts.

But Beijing insists everything sent into space will be developed and made in China. State media, trying to dispel suggestions that its triumph depends on foreign know-how, refer to Shenzhou as "China's self-designed manned spaceship."

"I will not disappoint the motherland. I will complete each movement with total concentration. And I will gain honor for the People's Liberation Army and for the Chinese nation," the popular Chinese Web site Sina.com quoted Yang as saying before taking off.

Sohu said Yang was selected Tuesday from a pool of three finalists. The astronauts have been training for years, and the field of candidates was narrowed from 14 in recent days.

Yang, who is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, was born in 1965 in Youzhong County in Liaoning province, an industrial area in China's northeast.

Sina quoted his older sister as saying he was an athletic child who enjoyed swimming and ice skating. He works for the Aviation Military Unit of China's People's Liberation Army, Chinese media said.

State television had scrapped plans for a live broadcast of the launch. A Hong Kong newspaper said the cancellation was prompted by fears of the "political risks" of something going wrong.

Xinhua quoted space officials Tuesday assuring the public that the

astronauts' space suits were safe and the Long March CZ-2 F booster was China's "best rocket."

After months of official silence, the government showed growing confidence over the past week, announcing that the flight would blast off some time between Wednesday and Friday and splashing pictures of the once-secret launch base across newspapers.

But the decision to cancel a live broadcast suggested leaders might be unnerved by the thought of the propaganda disaster that an accident could produce.

China used to broadcast satellite launches live, but stopped in 1995 after a rocket blew up moments after liftoff, reportedly killing six people on the ground.

Dozens of messages left on Chinese Web sites, monitored by officials, had taunted officials for their decision and demanded that the government show its people the historic launch as it happens.

Such sites are monitored by censors who enforce official rules on content and sometimes erase postings, which suggested the negative postings were genuine.

The Gansu Daily, published in the provincial capital, Lanzhou, welcomed the imminent launch.

"Finally," it said, "the time has come to realize the 1,000-year dream of flying dreamed by the sons and daughters of China."

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