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Sophomore offensive lineman Colin Dow storms onto the field in last Saturday's game against Idaho State. Dow came to UM as a red-shirt in the 2004, but has risen through the ranks and is considered a leader on the offensive line by head coach Bobby Hauck.

Dow still striving to make late father proud

SARAH SWAN
GAMEDAY KAIMIN

Fate found Colin Dow a few years back when a friend's father passed him a GameDay Kaimin. Dylan McFarland, then offensive tackle for the Griz, was the newspaper's cover story.

"I remember reading that and kind of hearing his story," said Dow, a 2004 graduate of Billings Senior High School. "That was when something really clicked and I really wanted to experience the same things that the 'O' linemen up here got to do."

Dow, a 6-foot-5, 318-pound sophomore, is seeing his dreams of following in the footsteps of his football-playing father, Jim, as well as past Montana offensive linemen like McFarland, Jon Skinner and Derek Decker, coming true as he steps onto the field every game as Montana's left offensive guard.

"He's become bigger (and) stronger; he's done a nice job learning football from an offensive scheme and he improves almost weekly," UM head coach Bobby Hauck said. "I'm excited about his future."

Dow's mother Susan gushes happily about her youngest son's size. She said her husband Jim was only about 5 feet 11 inches tall, and so she credits her side of the family for her son's frame.

"He (Jim) told me that he decid-

ed to marry me when he met my dad, and he told me that I could give birth to the first Dow to break 6 feet," Susan said. "I think I know that if I didn't give (Colin) those extra inches, he wouldn't be where he is. I want to give my background a little credit."

Susan's memories from when her son was younger revolve around his fun and caring personality.

"He's always been just a really good-hearted kid," she said. "He was always watching out for other people and he'd always take care of other people."

Susan recalled a time when there was a girl in Dow's class who had cerebral palsy, and he would always help her to get on and off the swing. Dow's loving heart belongs first and foremost to his family; whether he was tagging along with his father, happily letting his sister dress him in her blue tutu as a 6-year-old or making sure his brother Brad, who has Down syndrome, came into the locker room with the team after a game.

"He has a huge heart. He has a huge body, but his heart is a big part of that," Susan said. "I've never known him to do or say an unkind thing to another person, and that's a pretty good thing for a giant."

One thing's certain: Football glory runs through Dow's blood.

His grandfather Ken played for the Washington Redskins in 1941.

Dow's father played football at Eastern Montana College, now Montana State University at Billings, and was inducted into the Yellowjackets' Hall of Fame in 1998. Once his father finished his college football career, he went on to coach both football and wrestling at Billings Senior High School.

"All the way from flag football to mid-high school career, I always tagged along with my dad, especially when I was younger. I made forts out of the tackling dummies when I was too young to play," Dow said. "I grew up around Daylis Stadium ... I think I always really wanted to be my dad. Everywhere we went people would tell me about what kind of a monster he was when he played, and I always really admired that."

Dow didn't wow the crowds at first, though.

"My mom always reminds me, but my dad actually thought I was probably one of the worst players up until high school started," Dow said.

Susan admits that she's still learning the game of football, and that she had to rely on her husband to tell her how Dow was doing in his first couple of years as a football player.

"When he first started little-guy wrestling and football, we were concerned that he wasn't very good," Susan said. "His father was his greatest critic."

She said she'd ask her husband how Colin was doing, and "he'd

cover his face and just shake his head."

Appearing to be unfazed by the criticism he received, Dow said he stuck with the game because he wanted his father's approval.

"I wanted him to think I could be good at something that he didn't think I was very good at," Dow said.

It wasn't until Dow's junior year in high school that things started to click on the football field. Mark Sulser, the head coach at Billings Senior, said that Dow continued to grow physically throughout his freshman and sophomore years.

"We weren't sure what kind of a player he was going to be until his junior year," Sulser said. "Any fears that he'd had about playing the game had gone away. The baby-face kid had gone away."

Dow said Sulser called him into his office and told him he'd be starting at left tackle.

"He seemed to think I was all right, so that was probably the first time I thought that maybe I could make something out of it," Dow said.

At Senior, Dow excelled not only on the football and track fields, but also socially — he was elected student body president — and in the classroom.

Dow played with and against a number of top-notch prep athletes in high school, but he said he never considered himself a "good" athlete.

"I think that's kind of what kept me going is wanting to be considered a higher-level athlete," Dow said. "I'd say my whole high school career I pretty much downplayed my athletic ability quite a bit. I was actually more proud of my student body presidency and stuff like that than my football sometimes."

During his senior year, Dow's talent on the field began to climb. He placed fourth in the discus throw in track at the state AA tournament and helped his team to a runner-up finish in football.

Susan said she remembers when Dow's team was competing in a playoff game that year, and how college teams were starting to recruit him.

"I turned to Jim and said, 'Do you think he's going to be a star?' and Jim said, 'He already is,' and there was a little tear in his eye," Susan said. "That's the first time I ever heard him say that he thought (Colin) was going to be good."

Dow said he got full-ride offers from schools like Colorado State and Wyoming, but accepted a partial scholarship offer to become a member of the Montana Griz in 2004.

"It was just one of those things that money didn't really matter a whole lot," Dow said. "It was more about being in a place where I could see a dream realized."

After redshirting his freshman year, Dow took to the field as a Griz for the first time in 2005.

His excitement was cut short though, when his father passed away Sept. 23 of last year after having a heart attack while watching a high school football game.

"It has been really difficult for Colin. It has been really difficult for him, (more) than it has been for anyone else in our family," Susan said. "I really think that if Colin was committed to something, he was totally committed to be the best he could be, but the death of his father committed him even more to that. Every time he plays, he plays for his father."

Dow said he was surprised that a lot of his family and friends thought he would quit football and move back home after his father's death.

"I think what I did was funnel more of my energy and focus more of my emotion into football," Dow said. "I mean I was home for a week through the service and left early the next morning to get here for the game (against Weber State) with my mom and my sister and my brother. You know I've got a great family ... but what I did then was just pour myself into football, and the team ended up being the second family that really helped me through it."

Dow said a lot of his play on the field is dedicated to his father, but now the focus has been more on dedicating play just to playing because he loves football.

Every game, Dow has offensive line coach Pete Kaligis hold a key chain that contains a picture of a 7-year-old Dow sitting on his father's lap.

"That's so Colin knows that his father's out on the field with him," Susan said.

Dow even switched his number, from the 72 he had worn through high school, to his father's college number of 79.

"He did that to honor his father, and I just think that tells you that every time he plays, he plays for his father," Susan said.

Dow looks back on the memories of his dad with fondness.

"I don't know who I'd have been if he didn't get me into football," Dow said. "I joke about it with my mom and I always have, but I was telling her, 'If it weren't for dad I'd be a weirdo,' and she laughs. Ever since I was little he got me into wrestling and football and just about every camp you can

think of as a kid ... he was definitely the one that pushed the brute sports ... I always had a lot of expectations to live up to. He never made me think that, but it was known. Jimmy Dow's son had better be a good player."

Dow pushes himself each and every day to try to live up to the expectations of his father.

"I know that his dad is very, very proud of him, and he enjoys watching Colin play every Saturday where he is now," Sulser said.

Colin, however, doubts that his father would be impressed.

"I always hear people say, 'He'd be so proud,' but I think part of him that I got is never being satisfied," Dow said. "So many people say that but, until I hear it from him upstairs I'm not going to stop trying."

With his future as a Griz being paved, Dow said he wants to bring back an era of dominant offensive line play.

"I think in the past couple of years the 'O' line's kind of gotten forgotten about, and I'd kind of like to make the 'O' line a cornerstone of what our program's built around," Dow said. "I think we've got the guys to do that, and I think it's exciting."

As hard as football is, Dow said he loves everything about what he gets to do on the field.

"I love the guys I play next to. I love (Jeff) Marshall on my right and Cody Balogh on my left. I love having five guys that generally get zero credit if we win, and all the blame if we lose," Dow said. "It's a high-stake position with no glory, and just a bunch of big jolly guys that go out and grind."

Dow said that what most people and fans might not realize is that the offensive line and the other team's defensive line are just college athletes who "want to win as much as we do."

"What people don't understand is that to win by three is better than to lose by three," Dow said. "I get disappointed that people don't really realize that even though we might have our mistakes on offense, we've still been winning and it's hard to win."

Dow said that with Montana on a six-game winning streak, he's "jacked up." He added that most teams in the same position as UM



Shane McMillan/GameDay Kaimin

Dow runs down the field during Montana's game against Idaho State last weekend. Dow switched to the number 79 this year to honor his late father, Jim.

might want to let up a little.

"This team is so hungry for so much more that we haven't yet, and that's a testament to the guys we've got playing and the leader-

ship that we've got on the team," Dow said. "With every win, the next one just gets harder because people want to beat us more, and we want to take it easy sometimes,

but what's awesome about the people that we've got out there is that we just won't let in happen."

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Griz look to avenge 14-point playoff loss to defense-led Mustangs

PETE DELMOE
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They're back!

The Cal Poly Mustangs ride into Missoula for the third time in barely over a year this Saturday as they take on the University of Montana football team in UM's last non-conference game of the season.

Last year the teams traded losses, but the Mustangs had the last laugh as they ousted the Griz from the first round of the playoffs 35-21 on Nov. 26.

Mustangs head coach Rich Ellerson realizes the importance of last year's win over the Griz, but he said his team has a long way to go to get the type of attention that the Montana program receives.

"We're coming from nowhere, historically," Ellerson said. "We're 1-10 against Montana now. It's not exactly a trend."

Ellerson said playing the Griz helps show him and others if his team is a one-hit wonder or here to stay.

"The question is do we have that kind of program or did we have that one team and that's what we're working on?" he said.

With a stingy defense that allows only 12.6 points a game and an offense that's loaded with young talent, the Mustangs might be a force in I-AA football for quite some time.

"It's all the same guys on offense that made all kinds of plays last year ... so I don't know how to stop them," UM head coach Bobby Hauck said. "We certainly didn't a year ago."

In the two games the Mustangs played against the Griz last year, Cal Poly running back James Noble, who is now a sophomore, ran for 332 yards on 63 carries and four touchdowns. All of his touchdowns came in the Mustangs' win over Montana.

This season Noble has been banged up with injuries, but he has still managed to run for 769 yards and five touchdowns. Quarterbacking the Mustangs is sophomore Matt Brennan, who is a threat to run the ball as much as

he is to throw it. In last year's playoff win over the Griz he was 8 of 16 passing the ball for 130 yards and a touchdown, but he also ran for 59 yards on 14 carries.

This year he is the team's second-leading rusher with 241 yards and two touchdowns, but his passing numbers leave much to be desired. He has thrown for 899 yards and seven touchdowns, but he has only completed 43.4 percent of his passes.

"We're not throwing the ball very well or very accurately, but he's doing a much better job with his decisions," Ellerson said. "The thing we're not doing right now is we're not screwing up much."

At the wide receiver position the only player on Cal Poly with more than double-digit catches is 6-foot-6-inch sophomore Ramses Barden, who has 33 catches for 651 yards and five touchdowns. In last year's win over UM, Barden only had three catches, but they went for 84 yards including a 38-yard touchdown.

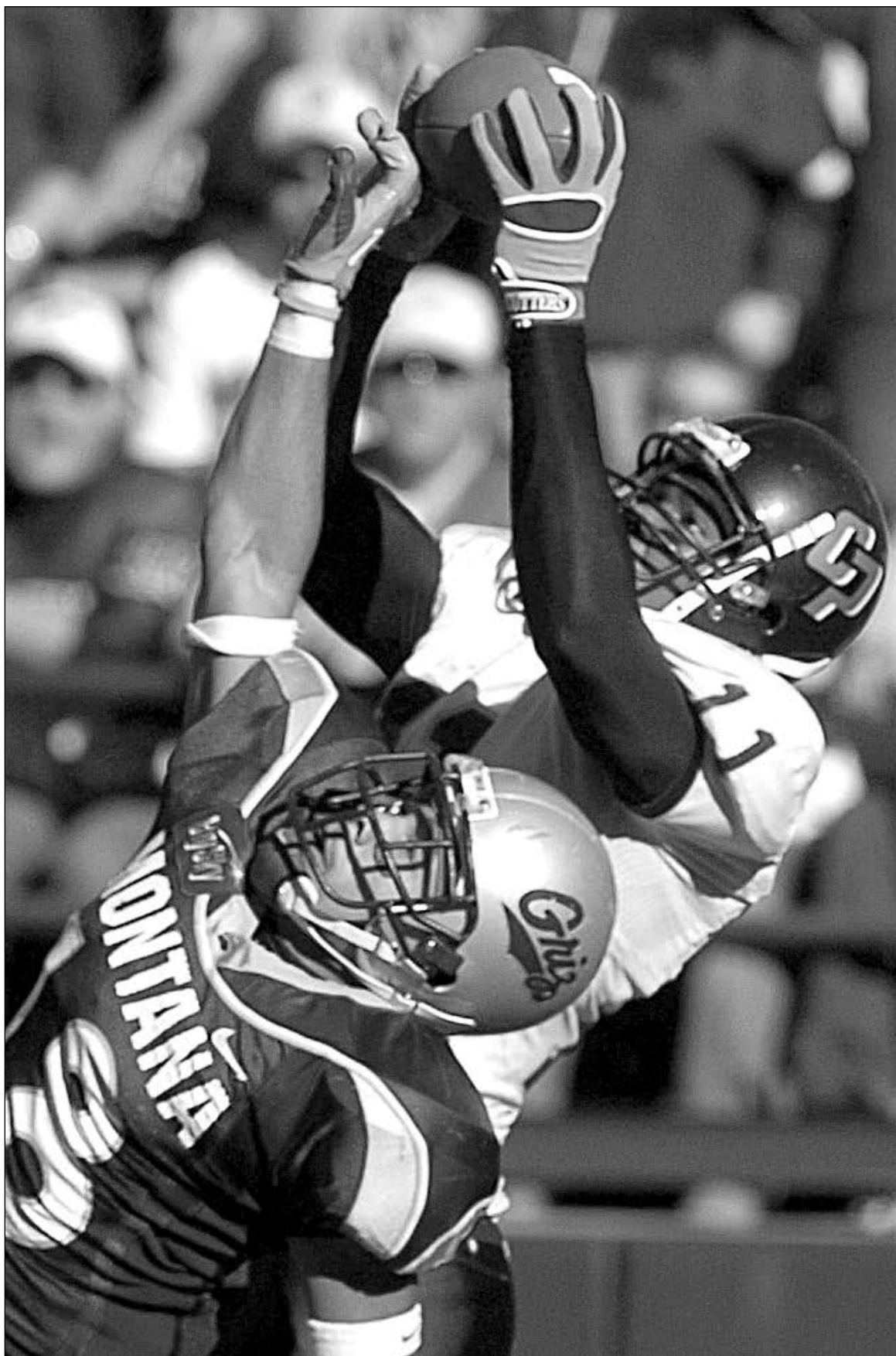
The Griz are hoping to shut down the big-play ability of the young Mustangs.

"That's what we're going to try to do is limit the big plays," junior cornerback Jimmy Wilson said. "They're a big-play type of team, so we're going to try to keep them to short run, short run - make them get frustrated, make mistakes."

The defensive side of the ball is where Cal Poly has dominated this year. The Mustangs lead the Great West Football Conference with the fewest yards allowed, giving up only 228.9 yards per game to their opponent and also have recorded a league-high 28 sacks.

Defensively, the Mustangs are led by senior linebacker Kyle Shotwell, who is tied for the league lead in sacks with six. Last season he recorded a team-record 158 tackles.

"He's a guy you'd like to shine up and show and say that's who we are," Ellerson said. "That's what college football's about; that's what Cal Poly football's about."



GameDay Kaimin file photo
Cornerback Jimmy Wilson attempts to break up a pass completion to Cal Poly wide receiver Ramses Braden in UM's 36-27 win over the Mustangs last October. Wilson and Braden will be at it again today as the teams meet for the third time in the last 13 months.

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Position change working out well for intensity-driven Murphy

AMBER KUEHN
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No one likes to lose, especially really competitive people.

MacKenzie Murphy, a senior on the University of Montana soccer team, is no exception.

"I hate losing more than I like winning," Murphy said. "I hate to lose so much, not just in soccer, in anything."

Murphy's been a member of the Griz soccer team the past five years, as she redshirted her first season at school. The past three seasons she played defender, but this year Murphy has found herself on the other end of the field as a forward.

"It was a bit of a surprise," Murphy said of the switch. "Even over the summer I was in the mind set I was playing defense, then in two-a-days I was playing forward."

It hasn't been a difficult change for the 5-foot-9- competitor, who hails from Penn Valley, Calif. She's adjusted well to the position, just as she was forced to deal with change as a teen. Originally from Santa Clara, Calif., Murphy's family moved four hours away as she was starting high school.

"It was scary, but I ended up loving it," she said. "That's how I knew I wanted to go (to college) out of state."

In high school, Murphy was a four-year starter and team captain of her soccer team. She was also a standout basketball player, averaging 19 points per game her senior year. Her basketball jersey was retired when she graduated.

While she said basketball was always fun for her, Murphy knew her future would be in soccer.

"I always knew I wanted to play soccer in college," she said.

While she had originally planned to visit several different colleges, Montana would be the first and last on her list.

"The girls on the team were so welcoming, and I loved how friendly everyone was compared to California," Murphy said.

Before that trip, Murphy had never been to Montana, and by the end of it she had already decided to come play at UM. She never went to visit the other colleges and said she's never regretted her decision.



A defender through her first four years at Montana, senior forward MacKenzie Murphy was switched to the forward position for the 2006 season. This year Murphy has recored three goals on 20 shots and helped Montana (10-8-1, 4-2-1 BSC) to the second seed in this weekend's Big Sky Conference tournament in Pocatello, Idaho.

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Murphy said she loves the family atmosphere of the team more than anything else.

"I've been playing on soccer teams since I was four and never had that," she said. "This year we've had the best team on and off the field. It's so great that all 25 people on the team will do anything to win."

That team has proven their ability to win and is looking for more victories as they head to the Big Sky Conference tournament this weekend. But next year, that team will be losing four seniors, including Murphy.

Head coach Neil Sedgwick said Murphy's competitiveness, fight and leadership will be missed. He also said he was pleased with how well she's handled the switch from defense to offense this season.

"She's been very good," he said. "She's defending farther away from our goal and creating goal-scoring chances of her own."

Senior Lindsay Winans described Murphy as a great friend that has proven to be a great forward this year.

"She was the person that pushed me," Winans said. "She verbalized her competitive spirit and emerged into a great leader."

Murphy plans on graduating in December, with degrees in political science and history. She knows

she is going to stay in Missoula and find a job, but said she doesn't want to teach.

"I'm super excited about going out working," she said.

While Murphy isn't sure about exactly what she'll be doing, she said she would like to get her pilot's license someday.

Her dad, Michael, is a pilot.

"I like to fly and go to air shows," she said.

When she's not diving on the ground for a soccer ball or dreaming about soaring through the sky,

she's most likely hanging out with her friends, dancing or watching funny movies.

She's not all fun and games though. Murphy has a serious side, an intensity that can be seen on the field, and that she thinks sometimes comes across the wrong way.

"I may seem mean, but everyone who knows me knows I'm just passionate about everything I do," she said.

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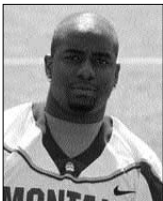
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Offense



#24 Thomas Brooks-Fletcher

Running back

5'10" 202 lbs, freshman, pre-pharmacy

After an injury-plagued 2005 forced him to redshirt last year, Mr. Brooks-Fletcher has emerged as a special teams guru for Montana. Since he began handling kickoff returns a few weeks ago, Mr. Brooks-Fletcher has returned 3 kicks for a 19.7 yard average. The next "LV," perhaps?

Defense



#4 Muckie Foreman

Linebacker

6'1", 200 lbs, junior, sociology

On of the few highlights of Montana's playoff loss to Cal Poly last year was Mr. Foreman's forced fumble in the first quarter. Mr. Foreman has racked up 16 tackles and two sacks in 2006, but GDK is sure that the CPU ball carriers will be holding onto the ball a bit tighter if No. 4, with his million-dollar smile, is lurking.

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2	Craig Chambers	JR	WR	6-4	200 lbs	Mill Creek, WA
3	Ryan Bagley	JR	WR	6-4	210 lbs	Great Falls, MT
4	Muckie Foreman	JR	LB	6-1	200 lbs	Spanaway, WA
5	Eric Allen	JR	WR	6-3	202 lbs	Colorado Springs, CO
6	Tyler Joyce	JR	LB	6-5	231 lbs	Aurora, CO
7	Josh Swogger	SR	QB	6-5	235 lbs	Vienna, OH
8	Rob Schulte	SO	WR	5-8	183 lbs	Great Falls, MT
9	Tim Parks	SO	CB	5-10	187 lbs	Moreno Valley, CA
10	Quenton Freeman	JR	CB	6-0	190 lbs	Pasadena, CA
11	Matt Troxel	SO	WR	5-9	180 lbs	Coeur d' Alene, ID
12	Andrew Selle	FR	QB	6-2	205 lbs	Billings, MT
13	Tuff Harris	SR	CB	6-0	193 lbs	Colstrip, MT
14	Cole Bergquist	SO	QB	6-2	207 lbs	San Clemente, CA
16	Clint Stapp	FR	QB	6-3	217 lbs	Niwot, CO
17	Van Cooper Jr.	SR	S	6-2	201 lbs	Denver, CO
18	Jimmy Wilson	JR	CB	5-11	183 lbs	San Diego, CA
19	Colt Anderson	SO	DB	5-10	185 lbs	Butte, MT
20	Reggie Bradshaw	JR	RB	6-0	211 lbs	Coquitlam, BC
21	Dustin Dlouhy	SR	DE	6-2	220 lbs	Idaho Falls, ID
23	Chase Reynolds	FR	RB	5-10	190 lbs	Drummond, MT
24	Thomas Brooks-Fletcher	FR	RB	5-10	202 lbs	Bellevue, WA
25	Brandon Fisher	FR	S	5-10	183 lbs	Franklin, TN
26	Tyson Johnson	SR	P	6-2	189 lbs	Stevensville, MT
27	Matt Lebsock	SR	S	5-11	185 lbs	Billings, MT
28	Andrew Schmidt	SO	RB	6-1	205 lbs	Bozeman, MT
29	Dan Carpenter	JR	K	6-2	190 lbs	Helena, MT
30	Brandon Dwyer	SO	CB	5-10	193 lbs	Kalispell, MT
31	Tim Anderson	FR	S	6-0	206 lbs	Missoula, MT
32	Torrey Thomas	JR	S	6-0	188 lbs	Dillon, MT
33	Brandon Utterback	FR	RB	6-0	200 lbs	Fort Benton, MT
34	Quinton Jackson	JR	CB	5-11	176 lbs	Seattle, WA
35	Tom Martin	SO	LB	5-10	201 lbs	Columbus, MT
36	Houston Stockton	FR	DB	5-9	160 lbs	Spokane, WA
37	Loren Utterback	JR	LB	6-2	213 lbs	Fort Benton, MT
38	Lex Hilliard	SR	RB	6-0	235 lbs	Kalispell, MT
39	Shann Schillinger	FR	S	6-1	190 lbs	Baker, MT
40	Greg Coleman	JR	RB	6-0	238 lbs	Peoria, IL
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47	Severin Campbell	FR	LB	6-4	210 lbs	Golden, CO
48	Chris Clark	JR	CB	5-11	175 lbs	Los Angeles, CA
49	Kevin Klaboe	FR	HB	6-2	216 lbs	Billings, MT
50	Craig Mettler	SO	DT	6-3	268 lbs	Walla Walla, WA
51	Tyler Pelleur	FR	LB	6-2	224 lbs	Sammamish, WA
52	Shawn Lebsock	SO	LB	6-0	220 lbs	Billings, MT
53	Kroy Biermann	JR	LB	6-3	232 lbs	Hardin, MT
54	Austin Mullins	FR	DT	6-2	248 lbs	Great Falls, MT
55	Dan Carter	FR	OT	6-5	303 lbs	Bellingham, WA
56	Tyler Corwin	SO	LB	6-3	230 lbs	Great Falls, MT
57	Karl Pitcher	SO	DE	6-2	218 lbs	Anaconda, MT
58	Paul LaMantia	SO	DT	6-2	260 lbs	Oakdale, CA
59	Kelly Kain	JR	DT	6-4	294 lbs	Great Falls, MT
60	Ryan Schmidt	FR	OG	6-2	283 lbs	Missoula, MT
61	Cy Murer	FR	OL	6-4	290 lbs	Big Fork, MT
62	Trapper Hight	FR	C	6-4	290 lbs	Miles City, MT
63	Ryan Wells	SR	OT	6-4	288 lbs	Hamilton, MT
64	Dan Girard	FR	OG	6-4	278 lbs	Yakima, WA
65	Nick Lebsock	FR	OL	6-1	220 lbs	Billings, MT
66	Brent Russum	SO	OG	6-3	281 lbs	Lewiston, ID
67	Kevin Bell	SO	OT	6-4	275 lbs	Santa Clarita, CA
71	Cody Balogh	JR	OT	6-7	324 lbs	Steilacoom, WA
72	Levi Horn	FR	OT	6-7	300 lbs	Spokane, WA
73	Jeff Marshall	SR	C	6-5	285 lbs	Newport Beach, CA
74	Ryan Gustafson	JR	OG	6-5	270 lbs	Billings, MT
75	Chris Dyk	FR	OT	6-8	282 lbs	Dillon, MT
76	Brad Sternberg	FR	OL	6-3	260 lbs	Helena, MT
77	Terran Hillesland	FR	OT	6-7	320 lbs	Sidney, MT
78	Eric Michel	JR	OG	6-6	285 lbs	Billings, MT
79	Colin Dow	FR	OG	6-5	320 lbs	Billings, MT
80	Marc Mariani	FR	WR	6-0	177 lbs	Havre, MT
81	Tyler Palmer	FR	WR	6-3	203 lbs	Missoula, MT
82	Mike Ferriter	SO	WR	6-1	203 lbs	Helena, MT
83	Mitch Rasmussen	FR	WR	6-0	170 lbs	Long Grove, IL
84	Tony Kazmierczak	FR	WR	6-2	200 lbs	Thompson Falls, MT
85	Bryan Riggs	FR	WR	6-1	200 lbs	Spokane, WA
86	Jeremy Pate	FR	DB	6-1	185 lbs	Las Vegas, NV
87	Daniel Beaudin	FR	TE	6-5	237 lbs	Trout Creek, MT
88	Steve Pfahler	FR	TE	6-5	233 lbs	Frenchtown, MT
89	Rob Overton	FR	TE	6-6	240 lbs	San Leandro, CA
90	Mike Murphy	SR	DE	6-3	238 lbs	Great Falls, MT
91	Michael Stadnyk	JR	DE	6-4	254 lbs	Regina, Saskatchewan
93	Brayton Schilling	FR	DL	6-2	226 lbs	Gillette, WY
94	Jackson Legerwood	FR	DE	6-2	230 lbs	Fort Benton, MT
95	Carson Bender	FR	DE	6-3	245 lbs	Deer Lodge, MT
96	Alex Verlanic	FR	DT	6-3	265 lbs	Drummond, MT
97	Jesse Carlson	SO	DT	6-3	263 lbs	Billings, MT
98	Kerry Mullan	SR	DT	6-3	288 lbs	Stevensville, MT
99	Tyler Hobbs	FR	DE	6-4	230 lbs	Spokane, WA
---	Jason Washington	SR	QB	6-2	200 lbs	Oakland, CA

GRIZ OFFENSE vs.



#2 Craig Chambers

In six games this year, Mr. Chambers has established himself as the UM deep threat, averaging a team-high 16.4 yards per catch to go with his two touchdowns.

Craig Chambers
2

WR

Ryan Bagley
3

WR

Cody Balogh
71

T

Terran Hillesland
77

G

Reggie Bradshaw
20

RB

Josh Swogger
7

QB

Jeff Marshall
73

C

Colin Dow
79

G

Brent Russum
66

T

Dan Beaudin
87

TE

Eric Allen
5

WR

GRIZ DEFENSE vs.

Jimmy Wilson
18

CB

Colt Anderson
19

SS

Loren Utterback
37

LB

Mike Murphy
90

DE

Craig Mettler
50

DT

Kyle Ryan
46

LB

Torrey Thomas
32

FS

Tyler Joyce
6

LB

Kerry Mullan
98

DT

Kroy Biermann
53

DE

Tuff Harris
13

CB



#53 Kroy Biermann

After collecting 41 tackles and five sacks this year, Mr. Biermann was added to the watch list for the Buchanan award, given annually to the best defensive player in I-AA. Not bad for a player who still isn't listed as the outright starter at defensive end on the UM depth charts.

Mustang Defense

CB

Courtney Brown
2

LB

Jason Relyea
55

SS

Randy Samuel
23

DE

Adam Torosian
92

LB

Justen Peek
59

NT

Chris White
99

LB

Mark Cordes
25

FS

Kenny Chicoine
19

DE

Ryan Shotwell
44

DT

Kyle Shotwell
17

CB

Anthony Randolph
20



#44 Ryan Shotwell

Mr. Shotwell is that pesky little brother, tagging along with older sibling Kyle to play football at Cal Poly. Like big bro,the younger Shotwell is quickly making a name for himself, recording 5.5 sacks this year, second on the Mustangs to, well, you guessed it, big brother Kyle, who has six.

Mustang Offense

WR

Ramses Barden
11

WR

Justin Belcher
80

T

Josh Mayfield
56

G

Julai Tuua
70

C

Stephen Field
78

QB

Matt Brennan
3

G

Will Hames III
72

T

Dylan Roddick
65

RB


James Noble
27

FB

Jon Hall
82

WR

Tredale Tolver
1



#27 James Noble

Griz fans may remember Mr. Noble as that guy who rushed for 188 yards and four touchdowns in Cal Poly's 35-21 play-off win over Montana last November. Mr. Noble probably will have another big day today as 14 out of the 18 times he has started, he has rushed for at least 100 yards.



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Offense



#11 Ramses Barden

Wide receiver

6'6", 227 lbs, sophomore

Mr. Barden is Cal Poly's lone legit threat through the air, with 33 catches for 651 yards and five touchdowns. Mr. Barden used to play volleyball in high school. But don't expect him to don any span-dex soon—the Cal Poly ladies are 17-5 in 2006.

Defense



#17 Kyle Shotwell

Linebacker

6'1", 235 lbs, senior

Mr. Shotwell is the king piece on the chess board that is the Cal Poly defense. Mr. Shotwell has 86 tackles this year, but what really stands out are his '05 numbers. Last year, he recorded 158 take-downs, 17 of which came against UM in their October match-up.

NUMERICAL ROSTER

1	Tredale Tolver	SO	WR	5-9	175 lbs	San Diego, CA
2	Courtney Brown	SR	CB	6-2	205 lbs	Oakland, CA
3	Matt Brennan	SO	QB	6-2	205 lbs	Huntington Beach, CA
4	Nick Emmons	JR	QB	6-0	188 lbs	Fullerton, CA
5	Mike Anderson	FR	QB	6-2	180 lbs	Etiwanda, CA
6	Fred Hives II	SO	RB	5-10	210 lbs	Vallejo, CA
7	Pat Johnston	SO	QB	5-9	195 lbs	Carmel, CA
8	Cordel Webb	SR	SS	6-0	185 lbs	Rohnert Park, CA
9	Kevin Van Gorder	SR	WR	6-3	198 lbs	Huntington Beach, CA
10	Joseph Wighton	SR	FS	5-10	185 lbs	Arroyo Grande, CA
11	Ramses Barden	SO	WR	6-6	227 lbs	Altadena, CA
12	Ernie Cooper	SO	WR	6-0	185 lbs	Whittier, CA
13	Clint Autry	JR	SS	6-1	190 lbs	Bend, OR
14	Wes Pryor	JR	LB	5-10	195 lbs	Moorpark, CA
15	Keoni Akina	JR	QB	5-11	185 lbs	Honolulu, HI
16	Michael Chou	FR	QB	6-1	190 lbs	San Jose, CA
17	Kyle Shotwell	SR	LB	6-1	235 lbs	Goleta, CA
18	Tim Chicoine	JR	P	6-1	190 lbs	Huntington Beach, CA
19	Kenny Chicoine	SR	FS	6-0	205 lbs	Huntington Beach, CA
20	Anthony Randolph	SR	CB	6-4	220 lbs	Long Beach, CA
21	Jeremy Konaris	SR	RB	5-5	155 lbs	San Francisco, CA
22	Phil Johnston	FR	WR	6-1	185 lbs	Carmel, CA
23	Randy Samuel	SR	SS	5-10	174 lbs	Chino Hills, CA
24	Scottie Cordier	FR	DB	5-9	170 lbs	Oakland, CA
25	Mark Cordes	JR	LB	6-1	180 lbs	Escondido, CA
26	Andre Thomas	JR	CB	6-0	195 lbs	Oxnard, CA
27	James Noble	SO	RB	5-6	180 lbs	Barstow, CA
28	Eric Jaso	FR	DB	6-0	175 lbs	Huntington Beach, CA
29	Drew Robinson	JR	RB	5-11	195 lbs	Ontario, CA
30	Martin Mohamed	FR	FS	6-1	210 lbs	Brawley, CA
31	Xavier Gardner	FR	WR	6-0	170 lbs	Aliso Viejo, CA
32	Mark Restelli	SO	LB	6-0	185 lbs	Trabuco Canyon, CA
33	Martin Mares	JR	DB	5-10	185 lbs	El Monte, CA
34	Jono Grayson	FR	WR	5-7	170 lbs	Marin, CA
35	Nick Coromelas	SR	K	6-1	200 lbs	Anaheim Hills, CA
36	Andrew Breaux	FR	RB	5-10	205 lbs	Greenfield, CA
36	Brandon Williamson	FR	CB	6-0	180 lbs	Spring Valley, CA
37	Aris Borjas	JR	FS	6-0	200 lbs	Fresno, CA
38	Gene Grant	SO	CB	5-10	190 lbs	Huntington Beach, CA
39	Matt Hill	FR	DB	6-2	190 lbs	Fresno, CA
40	Mike Montero	FR	LB	6-2	210 lbs	Clovis, CA
41	Matt Kirschner	SO	RB	5-10	175 lbs	Pasadena, CA
42	Vince Freitas	SO	WR	6-3	215 lbs	Paso Robles, CA
43	Jaymes Thierry	FR	RB	5-11	200 lbs	Modesto, CA
44	Ryan Shotwell	FR	DE	6-3	220 lbs	Goleta, CA
46	Tommy Pace	FR	HB	6-2	220 lbs	Arroyo Grande, CA
47	David Fullerton	FR	SS	6-0	195 lbs	Brea, CA
48	Michael Maye	JR	CB	6-1	185 lbs	Spring Valley, CA
49	Kevin Spach	JR	HB	6-2	220 lbs	Clovis, CA
50	Hal Kelley	FR	OL	6-1	260 lbs	Oceanside, CA
51	Danny Rohr	FR	LB	6-1	220 lbs	Grover Beach, CA
52	Alex Bynum	FR	LB	6-2	230 lbs	San Jose, CA
53	James Chen	FR	OL	6-2	240 lbs	Irvine, CA
54	Travis Smith	SO	LB	6-0	206 lbs	Pleasanton, CA
55	Jason Relyea	JR	LB	6-0	220 lbs	Poway, CA
56	Josh Mayfield	SR	OL	6-2	240 lbs	Union City, CA
57	Bobby Best	FR	DE	6-3	245 lbs	Gilroy, CA
58	Carlton Gillespie	FR	DE	6-1	240 lbs	Oxnard, CA
59	Justen Peek	SR	LB	6-1	225 lbs	Oakhurst, CA
60	Brock Daniels	JR	OL	6-2	275 lbs	Napa, CA
61	Kenny Calderone	FR	OL	6-3	285 lbs	San Jose, CA
62	Perris Kelly	JR	OL	6-3	285 lbs	Chino, CA
63	Alex Lee	FR	DE	6-3	220 lbs	Tucson, AZ
64	Patrick Koligian	SO	OL	6-3	250 lbs	Fresno, CA
65	Dylan Roddick	JR	OL	6-5	280 lbs	Carmel, CA
66	Ryan Fink	FR	OL	6-0	255 lbs	Oxnard, CA
68	Lucas Trily	FR	DL	6-3	235 lbs	La Jolla, CA
69	Eric Blank	FR	OL	6-0	245 lbs	Granite Bay, CA
70	Julai Tuua	SR	OL	6-1	275 lbs	Long Beach, CA
71	Justin Reece	FR	OL	6-2	245 lbs	Manhattan Beach, CA
72	Will Hames III	SR	OL	6-2	265 lbs	Santa Ynez, CA
73	Eric White	SO	OL	6-2	267 lbs	Bakersfield, CA
75	Daniel Bradley	JR	OL	6-4	291 lbs	Chino Hills, CA
76	William Mitchell	FR	DL	6-1	280 lbs	San Francisco, CA
77	Kevin O'Flaherty	FR	OL	6-2	275 lbs	Westlake Village, CA
78	Stephen Field	SO	OL	6-1	280 lbs	Arroyo Grande, CA
79	Mike Porter	SO	OL	6-2	275 lbs	La Habra Heights, CA
80	Justin Belcher	SR	WR	6-5	210 lbs	Stockton, CA
81	Favi Diaz	SO	WR	6-3	195 lbs	La Jolla, CA
82	Jon Hall	FR	HB	6-2	230 lbs	Thousand Oaks, CA
83	Ryan Galloway	FR	DE	6-4	220 lbs	Penngrove, CA
84	Louis Shepherd	JR	DE	6-2	250 lbs	Adelanto, CA
85	Kyle Maddux	FR	LB	6-1	210 lbs	Camarillo, CA
86	Donald McCormack	FR	PK	5-10	150 lbs	Corona, CA
87	Michael Chowtham	JR	WR	6-0	185 lbs	Bellflower, CA
88	Anthony Gutierrez	FR	DB	6-1	195 lbs	Concord, CA
89	Eric Gardley	FR	WR	5-11	180 lbs	Norwalk, CA
91	Ian Masterson	FR	LB	6-1	205 lbs	Escondido, CA
92	Adam Torosian	JR	DE	6-2	255 lbs	Fresno, CA
94	Travis Harwood	SR	DL	6-2	260 lbs	Santa Ynez, CA
96	Sean Lawyer	SO	DL	6-1	270 lbs	San Jose, CA
99	Chris White	SR	DL	6-3	275 lbs	Bakersfield, CA

Bobcats and Viks still dreaming about playoffs

DANNY DAVIS
GAMEDAY KAIMIN

With three weeks to go in the regular season and Montana is still on top of the standings, making the Griz the “Grey’s Anatomy” of the cable network that we call the Big Sky Conference. While teams like Montana State (“CSI”), Northern Arizona (“Extreme Makeover: Home Edition”) and even Northern Colorado (well, call it “The Old Adventures of New Christine”) struggle for ratings, it appears that UM once again is the greatest show in town. This week’s program includes:

Sac State (3-3, 3-5) at Idaho State (2-6, 1-4)

One of reasons (OK, the only reason we can really think of) to watch this game will be the showdown between two of the league’s top defensive talents. Sac State linebacker Cyrus Mulitalo leads the Big Sky with 93 tackles while ISU linebacker Pago Togafau is close behind with 92. In addition to trying to figure out which linebacker is better, the four people

who show up at this game should also debate which player has the cooler name (GDK gives the nod to Pago).

Mulitalo may have his hands full today with ISU junior running back Josh Barnett. Barnett leads the Big Sky in rushing and has run for at least 100 yards the past two times he has faced the Hornets.

N. Colorado (1-7, 0-5) at No.19 Montana State (6-3, 5-1)

Here is a simple math equation that even the most intoxicated Griz fan should be able to figure out. Worst scoring defense in the Big Sky Conference + worst scoring offense in the Big Sky Conference = what? Any one class? Billy? No, the equator is incorrect, as is Thomas Jefferson, Chad. The correct answer is Northern Colorado.

See class, Northern Colorado ranks last in both scoring defense and offense and when you are allowing 31.6 points per game while only scoring 11.9, there is a good chance you are going to be 1-7. But at least the Bears lead the Big Sky in the all-important time of procession category, so they

can at least try to impress the ladies of Greeley ... or just constantly think about how much their team sucks.

Montana State has fully recovered from an awful start, and is en route to making the showdown in Missoula in a few weeks worth more than just state bragging rights. Despite an injury to starting quarterback Cory Carpenter, the Bobcats lead the league in passing offense, throwing for a staggering 244.7 yards a game. The MSU air attack is led by receivers Michael Jefferson and Donnell Wheaton, who both rank in the top five in the conference in receptions and receiving yards.

E. Washington (2-7, 2-4) at Weber State (2-6, 1-4)

It may be best that Ron McBride is staying home for this one.

The Weber State coach was suspended by the Big Sky for today’s game against the Eagles for criticizing the officiating of last week’s 24-18 loss to Montana State. McBride is destined for 60 minutes of frustration today, as opponents of the Eagles are aver-

aging 74.7 penalty yards a game, second highest in the Big Sky.

McBride would also probably be upset by the fact that the Eagles have recently turned Stewart Stadium into its home away from home. EWU has won its last three games in Ogden, Utah, including a 51-7 shellacking in 2004.

But at least the Wildcat defense has given coach McBride something to be proud of as it is ranked second in the Big Sky in total defense. The WSU “D” may not even have to break a sweat today against an Eastern Washington offense that is led by a freshman quarterback and is ranked sixth in the league in scoring with 17.8 points per game.

No. 25 Portland St. (5-4, 4-2) at Northern Arizona (4-4, 3-2)

It must suck to be a Portland State fan. The Viks are on the outside looking in, in regards to the playoff picture. Should the Viks blame their running game, quarterback situation or head coach? No, the blame for PSU’s situation lies in the athletic director’s office. Two of Portland State’s losses have come to Pac-10 pow-

ers Cal and Oregon, and when you throw in the annual loss to Montana, Portland State’s playoff chances are shot up like a Dick Cheney hunting partner.

Because of its insanely tough schedule (which included a game against I-A New Mexico State, which PSU won), the Viks might get a few pity votes from the play-off selection committee. However, Northern Arizona’s season is all but over. The Lumberjacks have four overall losses and conference losses to Montana and Montana State, making 48 straight days of rain more probable in the great state of Arizona than an NAU playoff game.

The Jacks, however, are coming off a big 44-36 win over Eastern Washington in which both running back Alex Henderson and kicker Robbie Dehaze performed well enough to earn conference accolades. Henderson rushed for 265 yards and two touchdowns while Dehaze kicked two field goals and five extra points, earning both Big Sky Conference player of the week honors.

Quinn won’t suit up in 2006

(AP) - The NCAA ruled Wednesday that two former Oklahoma football players, including one who transferred to the University of Montana, cannot play football this season and will lose a year of eligibility for accepting payment for more work than they performed at a car dealership.

Offensive lineman J.D. Quinn, who transferred to Division I-AA Montana, must pay \$8,137 to the charity of his choice. Quarterback Rhett Bomar, who transferred to Sam Houston State, must pay \$7,407.


Both will be allowed to play next season, and will have two years of eligibility remaining, assuming they meet all other eligibility requirements.

"The NCAA reinstatement staff has assessed the facts presented by Oklahoma and agrees with its contention that both Mr. Bomar and Mr. Quinn willfully violated NCAA rules regarding preferential treatment and benefits," said Jennifer Strawley, NCAA director of membership services and student-athlete reinstatement.

Strawley said "the high level of culpability and responsibility exhibited by both student-athletes warrants a significant sanction that reflects the seriousness of the violations."

The University of Oklahoma has said Bomar and Quinn clocked in and were paid for work they did not perform, including times when they were attending class, eating dinner or were at practice. In addition, the university reported that the student-athletes began the practice of clocking one another in and out, dependent on who arrived first and left last each day, the NCAA said.

Montana Athletic Director Jim O'Day said the school wouldn't have any comment on the NCAA's decision.



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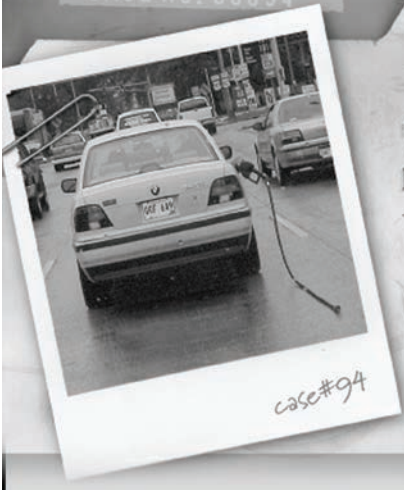
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Conrad Who? Big-name athletes vying for votes on Election Day

(AP) — November was always their season, built around football afternoons. Lynn Swann and Heath Shuler now face a challenge far more confounding than double coverage in the secondary.

Swann, a Hall of Fame receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers, is running for governor of Pennsylvania. Shuler, a star quarterback at Tennessee who never cut it in the NFL, is trying to win a congressional seat in North Carolina.

They're the most prominent sports figures-turned-politicians before voters Tuesday in a bid to win office for the first time.

Jim Ryun, the track great who once held the world record in the mile, is seeking a sixth term in Congress, and the Kansas Republican is in a tighter contest than expected. Kentucky Sen. Jim Bunning, the Hall of Fame pitcher, is not up for re-election until 2010. Tom Osborne, the former Nebraska congressman and long-time Cornhuskers football coach, is not on the ballot after his loss in a gubernatorial primary.

Swann has been nothing but a winner in football. He played in two Rose Bowls and won a national title at Southern California. Then came those great Steeler teams of the 1970s, with his artful, fluid moves going deep, and four Super Bowl crowns.

The 54-year-old Republican now talks about making "one more catch," but with the clock running down, and all football metaphors exhausted, victory appears out of reach.

He is running against Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell. For months, Swann has trailed by double digits in the polls, in a state where football is serious business. Even some GOP politicians are going for Rendell.

Swann is trying to draw on his celebrity buzz against an opponent well schooled in politics, and he's not about to run from his football past.

"You played nine years, won four Super Bowls, and I'm in the Hall of Fame," he says. "Why would you ever run from that?"

Shuler was a Heisman Trophy

runner-up and the third pick in the 1994 NFL draft. He lasted four seasons in the NFL with Washington and New Orleans. It never worked out in the pros: inexperience, injury, little playing time.

He commands attention these days, with control of the House of Representatives at stake and Shuler's race closely watched. The 34-year-old Democrat is trying to unseat Rep. Charles Taylor, an eight-term Republican incumbent, in a contest considered a tossup.

Shuler, born in the rural hills in western North Carolina, preaches "mountain values." He opposes abortion, supports gun rights and environmentalism and says the administration has lost its way on Iraq. In Taylor, he faces a rival with deep pockets and loyal constituents.

Shuler, like any politician, has strong critics. The Web site stopshuler.com, however, has less to do with politics than implacable football rage. It simply wants - demands - that Shuler be kept out of Washington and therefore away

from the Redskins.

"The media should not refer to Shuler as a 'former NFL quarterback' any more than they refer to Michael Jordan as a 'former professional baseball player.'" the site says. "Why describe him as something he completely failed at?"

Lower on the sports-politics food chain, at least four other House races feature ex-jocks.

Baron Hill, a former basketball player at Furman, is a Democrat looking to regain his seat in Indiana. Rick Renzi, a Republican and former captain and linebacker at Northern Arizona, is up for re-election in Arizona.

Former Stanford women's basketball star Angie Paccione is trying to unseat a Republican in Colorado. Italo Zanzi, who competed at the Pan American Games as a U.S. team handball player, is bidding for a New York seat on Long Island against a Democratic incumbent.

Away from Congress, Joe DeNucci, a middleweight boxer who twice lost to Emile Griffith, is looking to remain Massachusetts

state auditor. Fred Hemmings, a state senator and former world surfing champion, is running unopposed in Hawaii. Mike Nifong, the district attorney prosecuting three Duke lacrosse players, is up for re-election in Durham, N.C.

Sports and politics also will intersect Tuesday in a family sort of way:

— Sen. George Allen, R-Va., son of the former Washington Redskins coach, opposes former Navy Secretary Jim Webb in a pivotal and fierce race.

— The mother of Drew Brees of the New Orleans Saints is a candidate for a Texas appeals court. The quarterback asked Austin lawyer Mina Brees to stop using his picture in TV ads. To underscore his request to Mom, he threatened to sue her.

— Michael Steele, Maryland's lieutenant governor, is running for the Senate against Rep. Benjamin Cardin. If elected, Steele will be the only member who can call himself Mike Tyson's former brother-in-law.

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White sets UM digs record

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GAMEDAY KAIMIN

As a junior libero on the University of Montana's volleyball team, Jackie White is already proving she can get the job done.

During Saturday's Big Sky Conference match against Northern Arizona, White became UM's all-time leader in digs. White totaled 15 digs on the night, putting her at 1,314, beating Erin Adams' (1996-2000) record by 13.

"Jackie puts herself in the right spot," UM head coach Jerry Wagner said. "She's such a team-oriented person and wants to help

the team, and that's why she's in the position that she's in. Ninety-nine percent of the time, Jackie's out there making plays."

After the game on Saturday, White said she had few words to describe what she was feeling.

"I haven't really realized it yet; it's awesome," White said. "I've got to give it up for my team though, that's what made me get those (digs)."

White, an outside hitter in high school, came to Montana from Bellevue, Wash., in 2004, and was immediately thrust into the starting libero job.

White said she had no idea she was going to play libero, but she stood out during all of Montana's

matches and averaged a team-high 4.2 digs her freshman year.

"I had no clue (what I was doing) because it was my first year ever playing libero," White said. "I was just in it to just get as many digs as I could and play as hard as I could 'cause that's all I could do."

Last year, White played every single match and averaged 5.19 digs per game. She also recorded a conference-record 46 digs in a match against Weber State.

"It's fun, I love it," White said of the libero position. "(I love) getting that dig that they think is down; picking up that ball that no one thinks is going to be up."

Biermann now among I-AA's best


PHILADELPHIA (AP) — University of Montana defensive end Kroy Biermann has been added to the list of 16 players considered front-runners for the Buck Buchanan Award, given to the top defensive player in NCAA Division I-AA.

The Sports Network updated its "Payton Watch" and "Buchanan Battle" lists Wednesday. The Walter Payton Award goes to the top offensive player in I-AA football.

The "Payton Watch" and "Buchanan Battle" lists will be revised once more before ballots are distributed on Nov. 20 to members of the media and I-AA sports information directors.


Northern Arizona quarterback Jason Murrietta is on the Payton Watch list while Portland State linebacker Adam Hayward is also on the Buchanan list.

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Northern Colorado looks for first Big Sky win against hot MSU squad

BOZEMAN (AP) — In Bozeman, No. 19 Montana State (6-3, 5-1 Big Sky) comes in with a five-game winning streak while Northern Colorado has a five-game losing streak and is still looking for its first league win.

MSU coach Mike Kramer says it's important for the Bobcats to get off to a quick start.

"We want to play well throughout the game Saturday, but it will be important for us to play well early," he said.

Jack Rolovich is expected to start at quarterback for the fourth straight game while Cory Carpenter, who has missed those games with a high ankle sprain, might get back in the lineup as the holder for field goals and extra points.

Rolovich is averaging 136 yards passing in seven games, but averaged 260 yards in his three starts.

"I like where we are in terms of our mental state. We are calm and determined," Kramer said. "A lot of that has to do with Jack. He's not real flighty; he brings a sense of calm to the offense."

Michael Jefferson is the Bobcats' leading receiver with nearly 90 yards per game and eight touchdowns. Evin Groves is expected to return as the starting running back, after missing seven games with a torn ligament in his left knee. Groves set the MSU freshman rushing record last season and Kramer said he needs Groves' experience.

"It's because Evin is a November guy," Kramer said.

The Bobcats will be without Dean Toliver, whose fourth quarter touchdown helped spark Montana State's rally over Weber State last weekend. Toliver went horizontal to catch the ball, landed awkwardly and broke his collar bone, but preserved the Bobcats' shot at the league championship.

"We're playing for him now," Rolovich said. "The effort he made and what happened to him is kind of an inspiration to all of us."

Northern Colorado (1-7, 0-5) has not won since upsetting Texas State 14-13 on Sept. 14.

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Senior defensive end Dustin Dlouhy jumps to block a pass from ISU quarterback Matt Gutierrez. The UM defense ended up with one interception in the game, which junior safety Torrey Thomas returned for a fourteen-yard touchdown with 33 seconds remaining to seal UM's 23-10 win.

Montana 23, Idaho State 10

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RIGHT: Junior defenders Jimmy Wilson and Loren Utterback take down a Bengal's wide receiver in last week's game. Both teams' offensive lines pushed against strong defensive lines with Montana allowing only one touchdown and Idaho three.
BELOW: UM senior defenders Dustin Dlouhy and Kerry Mullan take down quarterback Matt Gutierrez in last Saturday's game against Idaho State. The Griz racked up four sacks in the game.



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