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Montana Kaimin, November 28, 2006

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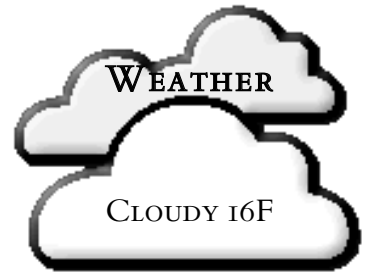
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Foreign students bid UM farewell

TY HAMPTON
MONTANA KAIMIN

The nearing end of the semester will mean a change for all University of Montana students, but for those international students who must return home, it's especially significant.

Venturing halfway across the globe to get an education in a foreign culture has its challenges, but many international students at UM will find it hard to leave when the day comes.

Faye Linga, program director of the International Student Association at UM, has studied in the country for two semesters and is a junior majoring in communication studies. She attended Taylor's College in Malaysia, which includes a two-year program of American-style education in her country followed by two

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SKIING... THE NORDIC WAY



Kevin Hoffman/ Montana Kaimin

UM alumnus Joe Bartuska breaks out the cross-country skis Monday afternoon at Pattee Canyon. The fresh snowfall Sunday night gave the trail perfect cover for cross-country skiing.

Web photos can be used to prove dorm violations

PAT DUGANZ
MONTANA KAIMIN

Pictures and profiles on Web sites like Facebook and MySpace are gold mines for employers investigating potential hires, but they can also be used to punish students breaking campus codes of conduct.

The fact that the University of Montana does not have an official policy on Facebook or MySpace pictures does not mean they cannot be used against students, said Ron Brunell, UM Residence Life director.

One example would be someone pictured drinking a beer and it being clear where he or she was at the time, Brunell said.

"Also, if a resident adviser were to catch a student drinking, Facebook pictures could be used as evidence if the student appealed," he said.

Other circumstances would involve a crime being committed and then posted.

But UM's resident assistants don't go out of their way to hunt down crimes and misdemeanors on the Internet, Brunell said.

"I don't ask my staff to go through Facebook looking for that kind of stuff," he said. "There'd have to be a good reason for me to go look at these sites and pictures."

One instance of Facebook pictures being used against a student occurred last year when several female students released what

Brunell called "an infestation of crickets" into their resident assistant's dorm room. The students, who happened to be friends with their resident assistant on Facebook, later posted pictures chronicling their mischief on the Web site, Brunell said.

"The student (whose room had been infested) came to me and said she knew who did it. Then she showed me the pictures," he said, adding that it was clear who the students in the photos were.

The girls involved in the cricket infestation were punished. The crickets supposedly spent months in the room chirping before they were all cleared out.

Other universities have already taken measures using Facebook as

See FACEBOOK, Page 8

Provost candidates to tour UM

SEAN BRESLIN
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana will likely announce its choices of candidates to fill the position of provost and vice president of student affairs this week, officials said.

The provost search committee has been reviewing applicants for much of the fall semester. Now, with less than two weeks left before finals, the committee will likely invite candidates to tour UM, said committee chairman Dan Dwyer, UM vice president for research and development.

"We should be making some announcements later this week," Dwyer said.

The provost position opened during the spring 2006 semester, when UM President George Dennison abruptly dismissed Lois Muir from the job. Muir is currently working as a psychology professor at UM, and is also a finalist for the position of president at New Mexico Highlands University.

In an editorial published in the Kaimin last spring, Dennison explained that the search for a new provost could be delayed until the fall 2006 semester to ensure students and faculty had an opportunity to provide input on the candidates.

"If we can complete the process this spring with the participation of students, faculty and staff, fine," Dennison wrote. "However, we will not complete it without student, faculty and staff participation, even if we must delay to assure it."

Dennison remains confident that student opinions will not be compromised as the search moves forward, he said.

"If they can arrange interviews before the end of the term, they will," Dennison said Monday. "But the students on the committee will have a lot to say about how it goes."

Dwyer agreed.

"We've been assured by ASUM that we're going to get appropriate student feedback," Dwyer said.

ASUM President Andrea Helling, who sits on the search committee, said student interests will be represented through herself and ASUM Vice President Cedric Jacobson.

Students can also attend an open forum in which the candidates discuss issues facing UM, Helling said.

But with finals approaching, Helling said she understands many students won't be able to personally attend the forums. However, the opportunity is there, she said.

"People who are interested are going to find time to come," Helling said.

EDITORIAL**Students should be worried about
UM's Internet snooping**

It's not even enough to raise an eyebrow: a Facebook picture of a student in the dorms holding a vodka bottle.

But the report in today's Kaimin of the University of Montana's use of the Facebook and MySpace to investigate and gather evidence against students should raise many eyebrows, and make any student surf their pictures to ensure they aren't tagged in any incriminating shots. It should also have those who consider privacy a top priority shaking their heads.

It's no secret that dorm residents are subject to policies in the dorms that many consider heavy-handed. But at least those policies are established and written. With the Facebook matter, Residence Life is currently very vague when it comes to when it might use the Web site to incriminate students.

The best assurance to the students that Residence Life director Ron Brunell could offer was that resident assistants don't go out of their way to catch students breaking dorm policy on the Facebook. Other than that, it's tallied up as a tool at Residence Life's disposal.

Elsewhere in the country, authorities have used the site to catch students who have broken the law and posted pictures of it on Facebook. This includes Penn State students who rushed the field after their home team won the Big Ten Conference; even traditional home-team pride isn't safe, it seems.

The defense of this policy is quite logical. The pictures, it goes, are posted on a forum that is public, and thus are made public knowledge. Essentially, the perpetrators are announcing their mischief to the world.

But let us tell another story. It's about a couple of bright kids with computer know-how who decide to make a program that would allow the average dimwits to set up their own Web sites and socialize on them. The atmosphere is safe, giving students the feeling that they can be themselves, regardless of whether it is lawful or not. Then, it's snuffed out because some people really hate students having a beer.

Granted, there are some crimes that should not go unpunished just because the body of evidence lies on Facebook, but they should be the exception and there should be a clear written policy stating so. Otherwise, even just the possibility of being written up after posting pictures from last week will take yet another piece of freedom away from students.

— Daniel Person,
news editor

**The Kaimin accepts letters to the
editor and guest columns.**

Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words. Please include contact phone number when submitting letters and guest columns. Due to technical difficulties, letters to the editor should temporarily be sent to editor@kaimin.umt.edu, or drop them off in Journalism 107.

LETTERS FROM THE 19TH HOLE*The world's greatest Christmas story: Part I*

Editor's Note: Pat Duganz and Danny Davis decided for the last week of Kaimin issues this year they would use their respective columns to tell a new and exciting Christmas story. It begins here and will end Thursday in the 19th Hole. Enjoy.

'Twas the morning before Thanksgiving break ended and all through Best Buy,

Not a creature was stirring except some vacuum cleaner guy.

I stood in the cold awaiting the hour,
When finally I could take home a Nintendo Wii and turn on its power.

Now most people know not of my secret life,
The one full of techno music and no ambitions of having a wife.

No, I am not a raver.
I, Pat Duganz, am a video game player.

I have tried quitting, yes, I've given it a whirl,
But each time I've fallen in defeat and have cried like a girl.

When my money is low I nearly turn tricks,
All to sate my pathetic polygonal fix.

This past Sunday morn I awoke just in time
To drive to Best Buy where I stood in a line.
Nerding it up with other losers like myself,
We waited to buy a Wii straight off the shelf.
After missing out during last week's release,
I was determined to own one even if it meant losing my apartment's lease.

While standing there coping with winter's cold bite,
Who would I see but a fellow Kaiminite.
It was Danny Davis the sports columnist,
Looking quite grumpy, and marginally pissed.

He said he had traveled from Billings, that horrible dive,
So he could be the first in Missoula to buy "The Cosby Show" season five.

We sat there freezing amongst societal outcasts,
The computer geek, the D&D fan and some kid who likes the Bobcats.

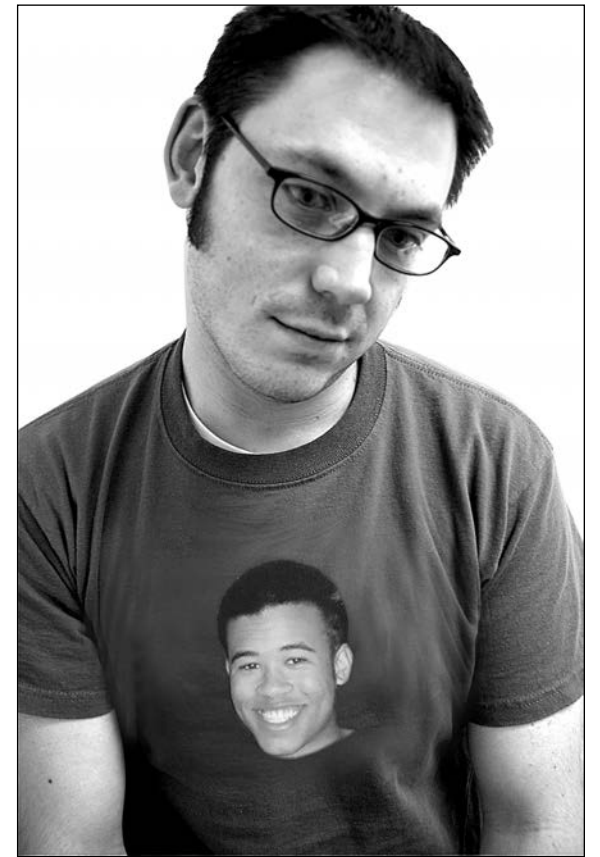
Danny explained how Season Five did go,
In great detail he told me how Justine dumped Theo.

He said this season was better than the season before,
Claiming he'd buy every season and ask for more.

I tried talking to the crowd, but soon it was apparent,
Half of these losers lived with their parents.
I told a rude joke at their expense,
And soon several were denouncing my offense.

A man at the line's front, about 23,
Said he had read my column and had a problem with me.

"You're not funny. No, not ever a gas.
Patrick Duganz, you sir, are quite the ass."



My pride wounded deep it was clear he was "l33t,"
My eyes teared up and I stared at my feet.

But then without warning came a terrible clamor
And appeared out of nowhere rap legend MC Hammer.

"Sweet Jesus it's Hammer," said Danny with a cry.
"And here all along I thought he had died."

Surprised and amazed we all opened our eyes.
Hammer danced, pranced and laid down phat rhymes.

His pants were aflutter and his eyes glistened still,
Watching him go we all forgot about the chill.

"I need two of you for a mission that's not much of a fuss,
To bring North Korea the holiday of Christmas."

I had not gotten my Wii, Danny had not gotten Cosby,
But we'd had enough of hanging out with people so nerdy.

We raised up our hands and said we would go,
And then Hammer's eyes filled with a glow.

"Then off we go children, there's no time to sit,
We're too legit, too legit to quit."

And then we were off, 1 ... 2 ... 3,
Off into the air Danny, Hammer and me.

To be Continued Thursday

Pat Duganz is a senior majoring in print journalism.

The Montana Kaimin is currently accepting applications for all positions.

That includes news editors, reporters, photographers, designers, copy editors, and sports reporters.
Pick up and turn in applications in Journalism 107 this week.

MONTANA KAIMIN Our 109th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 109th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.umt.edu or drop them off in Journalism 107

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Regents should set bar high, not low

I would like to commend the Montana Kaimin for running an important story on the Indian Education for All initiative. However, I would like to correct one statement in the article. I do not believe that because some of the state's institutions lack adequate resources "the bar for the requirement needs to be set low." I do believe that this is the reason the Regents are setting the bar low; I told the reporter that the Regents were making policy to



meet the lowest common denominator within the system. However, I personally believe that we need to set high standards.

Dave Beck,
 professor and acting chair,
 Native American Studies



Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Links between phrases
 5 Service charge
 8 Team's totem
 14 Ark builder
 15 Party in power
 16 Canadian capital
 17 ___ Scotia
 18 Have dinner
 19 Idler
 20 Constant
 22 Mountain chain
 23 Iceberg, e.g.
 24 Self-denying individual
 27 Backslide
 29 Go astray
 30 Inflatable boats
 34 Falsify
 35 Scottish hillside
 36 Toledo's lake
 37 Surprise attacks
 39 Religious ceremony
 40 Asta's mistress
 41 Lamb's mom
 42 Called sheepishly
 43 Double bend
 44 Bar-code reader
 47 Homesteader
 49 Ballroom dance
 54 Family dwelling
 55 Plank plant?
 56 African antelopes
 58 Tease
 59 Toast topper
 60 Play an improper card
 61 Moray or conger
 62 Take care of
 63 Greeted silently
 64 Med or school lead-in
 65 Time periods

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11/28/06

Solutions

- 7 Winter hrs. in NY
 8 Sweet, dark syrup
 9 Immediately
 10 Broadway platform
 11 Self-service eatery
 12 Be indebted to
 13 Tobacco residue
 21 What we have
 22 Swift
 25 Furious
 26 Set of religious beliefs
 28 Foreigner
 30 Magritte and Descartes
 31 Stood up
 32 Direct from the original source
 33 Oolong or pekoe
 35 Bikini part
 37 Suspended
 38 Not in the dark
 42 Make ale

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- 44 Oozy sediment
 45 More inclined to pry
 46 Make possible
 48 Added shading to
 50 Struck, old-style
 51 Masonic doorkeeper
 52 "Maria ___"
 53 Walks heavily
 56 Sea eagle
 57 Seinfeld's uncle
 58 Agt.



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UM Muslim community chooses unity over sectarianism

EMMA SCHMAUTZ
MONTANA KAIMIN

A rain of missiles and car bomb attacks turned Baghdad's Sadr City into an apocalyptic scene of flames, billowing smoke and charred bodies lying in the street Thursday.

The devastation resulted in the death of more than 200 Shiite Muslims, the most Iraqi civilians killed in one day during the Iraqi war, and ignited a barrage of retaliation attacks, including the bombing of Sunni mosques in Baghdad.

But while Sunni and Shiite Muslims in Iraq brandish AK-47s and bring their country to the brink of outright civil war, Muslims at the University of Montana pray together every Friday and pay little attention to the difference in sects.

Said Gaforov, vice president of the Muslim Student Association, said that he, as well as each member of the group, does not define himself as Sunni or Shiite, but simply as Muslim.

"It's the worst question to ask, if you are a Shiite or Sunni," Gaforov said.

The question of sect does not anger or offend Gaforov, but he said he dislikes the labels of Shiite and Sunni because he believes all Muslims are united by their common religion and there is no need to speak about what he sees as minor differences.

Roger Deal, a UM history professor who teaches Islamic politics, said the main current difference in the two sects is that Sunnis believe everyone can interpret the religion for themselves and can communicate directly with Allah, whereas Shiites are waiting for the twelfth hidden imam, a Messiah figure, to come and lead them.

Sunni Muslims, who make up 85 percent of the world's Muslims, are a majority in countries like Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Syria, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Indonesia.

Shiite Muslims make up the majority in Iran, Iraq and Bahrain, and have a strong presence in Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

Gaforov, who is a junior political science major from Tajikistan, said the association has more than 100 members from 14 different countries including Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Afghanistan.

They come from different regions of the world and different backgrounds, but as far as Gaforov is concerned all followers of Islam, regardless of the sect, are "like shining stars."

"We don't need to talk about that because we're all together," Gaforov said.

Both Gaforov and Deal said they believe the sectarian conflicts in Iraq have far more to do with politics than with religion.

Tribalism, ethnic conflict and power struggles for land and wealth play a far greater role in



Photo illustration by Kevin Hoffman/Montana Kaimin
The Quran sits in front of the flags of Jordan, a predominantly Sunni Muslim country, and Iran, a predominantly Shiite Muslim country. Though differences between the sects have caused conflicts across the globe, Shiite and Sunni students at UM share a common belief in the Quran that unites them.

sectarian hostility, Deal said.

"Religious differences have become political differences, and that's why they're so nasty," Deal

said.

Gaforov said he believes that people fighting in Iraq in the name of Islam are radical militants

rather than Muslims because Islam is a religion of nonviolence.

"The end of everything is peace and Islam means peace, nothing else," Gaforov said. "If they are really living Islam, (Iraqis) will be able to live together."

Deal said he believes that Sunnis and Shiites in Iraq do see themselves as Muslim, but that the majority of Muslims in the world do not approve of their violent tactics and do not consider their views to be representative.

He said that Iraq has become a rallying point for radical extremists from all over the Muslim world.

The convergence of religion, politics and tribalism that has thrown Iraq into further disarray is one of the reasons finding a solution to the crisis is extremely difficult, Deal said.

"People want a simple, straightforward plan of action, 'Tell us what to do and we'll do it,'" Deal said. "But it really is a mess."

But while sectarian violence is adding to the chaos in Iraq, as far as Gaforov is concerned, all Muslims should be united by their shared faith and common belief in the Quran — regardless of being Sunni or Shiite.

"There are slight differences," Gaforov said. "But in general they are the same — like two branches in one tree."

IMPRESSIONS

Continued from Page 1

years overseas.

The 22-year-old international student is a native of Kuala Lumpur, the capital city of Malaysia, and said she always knew she wanted to study in an environment other than her own.

"Where I live it's a lot like Seattle. It's a big city, very colorful in a sense with a lot of different cultures coming together," Linga said.

"One thing I really like about Missoula is that people really seem to slow down and enjoy life here — it's not so congested and busy here," Linga said.

Linga said that when she came to UM she expected not to receive all of the same benefits as American students. But the administration tried very hard to make her feel like an equal part of the community, she said.

As she told her parents earlier in the semester, one thing she will take from her experience at UM is the excitement of never knowing

her next step in life and learning to "go with the flow."

"In Malaysia my friends were privileged and their parents paid for everything, but UM is not a preppy, rich school. I appreciate the experience of working and fighting for my education — I will be getting an all-around education on life and it's nice to know that there are other hardworking students struggling with me," Linga said.

Linga might return home and take a year off for an internship, but she plans on graduating from UM in the future. She hopes to work in public relations on the West Coast.

Felicity Dugo, a resident assistant in Knowles Hall, has been at UM for a year. Dugo is a native of the African country of Ghana and studies business. She said her impression of the U.S. is that it's a powerful country in politics and education but not by cultural means.

"We have different morals and values in my country, where a teenager would not stay out late or argue with their parents because

it's disrespectful and they would be punished for that," Dugo said. "Also we do not say 'hi' to people in passing because it is out of the ordinary and it would give the assumption that something is wrong."

Dugo said that in the U.S. she feels safer because there is a presence of government and law and order everywhere, unlike in her country.

"I feel like I'm protected by the government here, but the government has very little influence in Ghana," Dugo said. "Because of this I feel like I'm getting a better education."

Dugo said UM is a good place for international students to get an education because of its size.

"We're welcomed and not lost in the community here since it's not a huge, overpopulated place," she said.

"I would like to work here and make more money, but at the same time I would want to raise my children in Ghana so that they could grow up with my culture's morals," Dugo said.

Alua Kaliyeva, a Kazakhstan

native, is a second-year business student at UM. She grew up in a large city, Almaty, and said that people in Missoula seem to be very laid back and easygoing compared to the rush of her hometown.

"It's hard to compare my home to the U.S. culturally because they are two different worlds," Kaliyeva said. "Montanans have a different simple mentality and seem very easygoing."

Kaliyeva said she had misconceptions about America before coming.

"When you're not here in America, people see it as heaven, but when you get here you realize that the U.S. has problems like poverty also," Kaliyeva said.

South Korean exchange students Jin Oh, Hanna Kim and Seajae Lee came to UM this fall and will return home after the spring semester. All of the students wanted to improve their ability to speak English and take American business classes.

The Korean students said one of the hardest things about being an exchange student was getting

around town without a car. Once earlier this semester, all three of them were left at the mall without a bus to bring them back. They eventually mustered up the courage to hitchhike back to campus.

"The older man who picked us up was really nice and said he was a former music professor at UM," Oh said.

The Korean students also mentioned what they see as a freer sense of sexuality among American women compared to those from Korea, and the importance of partying on a Friday night.

All three of the Korean students want to stay in America and are dreading their return home in the spring. They said blue sky, clean air and nature will be among the top things they will miss about Missoula.

"We don't want to go home," Oh said. "We will have to get jobs soon and we don't even want to start thinking about that yet."

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Experts to discuss Forest Service at UM

JAMES LABER
MONTANA KAIMIN

Throughout its 100 year history, the U.S. Forest Service has overcome obstacles ranging from housing booms demanding more timber to public outcry over logging, but its biggest challenges may lay ahead – including modernization.

“Challenges Facing the U.S. Forest Service: A Critical Review” will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday in the UC Theater. The event is sponsored by the University of Montana’s

O’Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West with support from the Cinnabar Foundation.

Daniel Kemmis, an O’Connor Center senior fellow, said the purpose of the forum is to discuss and address the challenges facing the Forest Service as it enters its second century of service. UM is a perfect place for the forum, he added, due to the amount of interest here.

“The University of Montana attracts a large number of students interested in the outdoors, forestry and ecological studies,” Kemmis said. “This conference will pres-

ent a good opportunity for students to see some of the nation’s most experienced and thoughtful practitioners of these studies.”

The speakers list for the symposium contains many experts in the fields of forestry and the environment, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Undersecretary for Natural Resources and Environment, a former U.S. Forest Service chief and former U.S. congressman from Montana, Pat Williams.

Mitch Friedman, a conservation biologist and author who was named one of the “25 smartest people in Washington” by Washington Law and Politics Magazine, said that the biggest

challenge facing the Forest Service will be updating the methods used by the organization.

“I think their biggest challenge to the agency is that it needs to be modernized,” said Friedman, who will give his speech Wednesday. “(The USFS needs) its staffing, budget, and other processes overhauled to advance the goal of forest restoration.”

Kemmis agreed with this notion, saying that society changes faster than large bureaucracies are capable of changing.

“Here in the Rocky Mountain West, we are seeing steady growth in population, putting more and more pressure on the public lands and creating new expectations

about how they should be managed,” he said. “While the Forest Service is staffed by deeply committed professionals, they often find themselves caught in political and legal battles that make it almost impossible for those professionals to do their jobs.”

“The challenge is to respond to the changes in society while maintaining professional standards of public land management.”

The forum begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. and continues 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Students with a valid Griz Card receive free admittance. For an agenda of the forum’s events, visit the UM Environmental Studies Web site.

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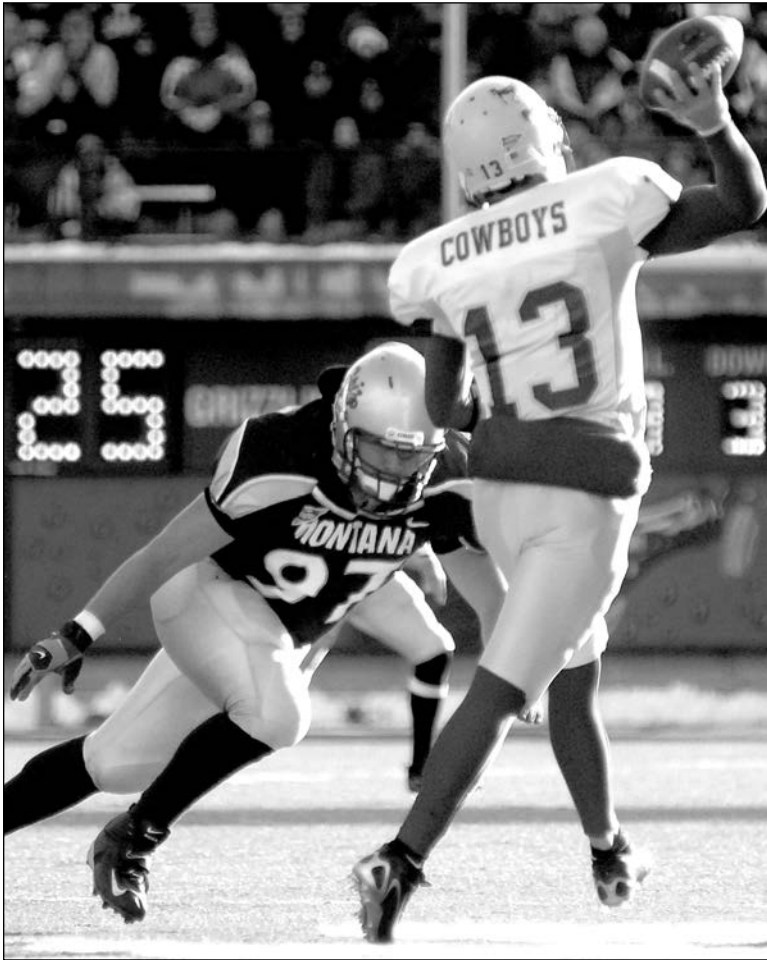
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Griz excel on all fronts in home playoff win over McNeese



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin
Sophomore defensive tackle Jesse Carlson dives at McNeese State quarterback Derrick Faurroux's knees Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The Cowboy offense struggled against Montana's defensive line, settling with just two field goals in the game.

PETE DELMOE
MONTANA KAIMIN

For most of the season the University of Montana football team has struggled to put together a game in which the offense, defense and special teams shined together. Saturday was a different story as the Griz were firing on all cylinders at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in a 31-6 victory over McNeese State in the first round of the I-AA playoffs.

"That was a pretty dominating effort in all three facets," said UM head coach Bobby Hauck. "It's probably as complete a game as we've played. We've had some pretty good outings, but this was certainly one of them, if not the best."

The Montana offense racked up 514 yards of total offense while the defense held the Cowboys to just 224 yards, more than 100 yards below MSU's season average. The Griz offense was led by a balanced attack that ran for 230 yards and threw for 284 yards.

The second-ranked Griz shocked some by going with red-shirt freshman Thomas Brooks-Fletcher at running back to give him his first-ever start in college. Brooks-Fletcher responded by rushing for a career-high 116 yards on only 13 carries. Going into the game, Brooks-Fletcher had only carried the ball 34 times for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

UM senior Brady Green had 14 carries for 60 yards, with 10 of his

carries coming in the second quarter. Junior Reggie Bradshaw, who led the Big Sky Conference with 10 rushing touchdowns, didn't see any action until there was less than five minutes left in the game and the final result imminent.

Hauck said his decision to start Brooks-Fletcher was based on his performance in recent weeks.

"He's practiced and played well and deserved a chance," Hauck said. "That's kind of how we do things. We play the guys that are playing the best and there's nothing set in stone as far as depth goes."

With Montana (11-1 overall; 8-0 Big Sky Conference) running the ball so well, everything else seemed to fall into place for the Griz. Hauck said this is the time of year when you have to be able to run the football.

"We're getting into December now. If you can't run the ball you're not going to win many football games," Hauck said.

Senior quarterback Josh Swogger was in the giving mood, spreading the ball around to nine different receivers as he threw for 259 yards and a career-high four touchdowns with one interception.

His success came as no shock to Cowboy head coach Matt Viator, who said Swogger's ability to make plays was more than apparent when he watched game films during the week.

"He's got big-time arm, so the

See GRIZ, Page 8

MSU football advances to second round

BOZEMAN (AP) - The Montana State football team took a second chance and turned it into a second-round playoff game.

The Bobcats, an outside shot to make the playoffs after a 13-7 loss to No. 2 Montana a week ago, advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs with a 31-13 victory over No. 7 Furman (8-4) Saturday.

"We took advantage of an opportunity that was awarded to us - a home playoff game," said MSU coach Mike Kramer. "We didn't want to make this game a lucky dog deal ... we wanted to make this game definitive from Play 1 to Play 160."

And they did, taking a 31-0 lead on a 1-yard TD run by Jack Rolovich with 10:03 remaining in the third quarter.

"They had a huge drive to start the third quarter," said Furman coach Bobby Lamb. "That kind of sealed the fate. We knew it was going to be very difficult to come back once we were down 31-nothing."

No. 15 Montana State (8-4) advances to next Saturday's quarterfinals at top-ranked Appalachian State (11-1), a 45-28 winner over Coastal Carolina.

"Wait 'til you see what we're bringing," Kramer said. "We have another seven days to show what we can do. We just want to run the ball better."

Rolovich completed 18 of 33 passes and opened the scoring with a 51-yard touchdown pass to Donnell Wheaton with 12:28 left in the first quarter.

A fumble by MSU set up the Paladin's first touchdown, a 27-yard pass from Renaldo Gray to Cedrick Gipson with 18 seconds left in the third quarter.

On Furman's final drive, the Bobcats appeared to have stopped them at the 1-yard line as time expired, but Furman called timeout with 1 second left.

Jerome Felton scored on a 1-yard run with no time remaining. The extra point wasn't attempted.

Kramer praised the Bobcat crowd, calling their noise level "a great effort by our fans."

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FACEBOOK

Continued from Page 1

an investigative tool.

Last year, after Penn State University won its first Big Ten title in football by defeating Ohio State, thousands of fans stormed the field, causing problems for security and campus police. When the crowd dispersed and many perpetrators had gotten away, campus police searched Facebook and found a photo album titled "I rushed the field after the OSU game and lived." The creator of the album was promptly cited for breaking the law.

Brunell said UM has no plans for an official policy on the Web sites, but "that doesn't mean that kind of stuff should be there."

GRIZ

Continued from Page 6

fact that he played the way he did doesn't surprise me," said Viator, who took over as the Cowboys head coach four games into the season. The team went 6-1 under Viator after starting the year 1-3 and ended up winning the Southland Conference title.

Montana's defense also left an impression on some of the Cowboys players.

"I'm not sure if they were the most speediest bunch we'll play, but I can definitely say they were the most physical," said junior wide receiver Steven Whitehead. "They out-hustled any team that we played so far."

McNeese ends its season at 7-5. The Griz, who are on an 11-game winning streak, will host Southern Illinois University (9-3 overall; 4-3 Gateway Conference) on Saturday in a quarterfinal game at 12:30 in the afternoon.

The Montana Kaimin is currently accepting applications for all positions. Please turn in your applications to Journalism 107 this week.

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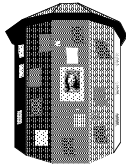
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