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9-27-2007

Montana Kaimin, September 27, 2007

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Montana Kaimin

Thursday

September 27, 2007

Forecast

High 74F
Low 41F



News
Necessary
nachos

4

Sports

Big Sky
Conference
Notebook

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On Campus Today



- International Brown Bag Series, Presenter John Barsley "Adventure in Finland" Old Journalism Building Room 303, 12 - 1 p.m.
- Lecture "An American History of the English Blue Boy" Presenter Valerie Hedquist Social Science Room 356, 4:10 - 5 p.m.
- Reel Rock Tour North Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m., \$9
- UM News and Events Calendar

Around the World

Myanmar:
Myanmar security forces opened fire on Buddhist monks Wednesday for the first time in a month of anti-government protests, killing at least one man and wounding others.

Gaza Strip:
Israeli military forces killed at least eight Palestinians and wounded 25 in an operation Wednesday, the bloodiest day in Gaza since Israel declared it a "hostile territory."

Iraq:
A wave of bombings and shootings swept Iraq on Wednesday, killing at least 50 people and raising fears that al-Qaida had launched a promised new offensive.
- Associated Press

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Presenter addresses academic integrity

Ashley Zuelke
MONTANA KAIMIN

Instances of cheating at the University of Montana usually are settled between students and faculty. Only handful of cheating, plagiarism or other forms of academic misconduct cases reach the administration each year.

Overlooked cases and those that stay between students and faculty complicate the overall picture of UM's academic integrity.

"I think it's something we're all concerned about," Associate Provost Arlene Walker-Andrews said.

Now, students and faculty have an opportunity to reveal the nature of cheating and academic dishonesty at UM. Last week, Walker-Andrews e-mailed surveys to UM students and faculty asking for their personal experiences with cheating.

The Center for Academic Integrity's founding president, Don McCabe, created the survey and will start compiling results this weekend. McCabe will present UM's results next Wednesday in an open forum at noon in the Gallagher Business Building. He encouraged those surveyed to keep submitting results before and

after his visit.

McCabe, a business management professor, has surveyed more than 165,000 students while researching academic integrity during the past 17 years.

McCabe said he's received some interesting results so far. Slightly less than 10 percent of students and 30 percent of faculty completed the survey as of Wednesday. His survey covers all areas of academic dishonesty and asks for opinions about University cheating and plagiarism policies.

"I'm anxious to look at UM in the process," McCabe said. He said he would like to look at

results in relation to UM policies and its academic conduct code. McCabe has also begun researching academic integrity in high schools.

"Clearly students aren't coming into college knowing how to cheat," he said.

Dane Scott, director of the UM Center for Ethics, said he invited McCabe because of his extensive experience and work in academic integrity. Scott said McCabe was originally invited to speak on his work alone, but then McCabe suggested conducting a survey at UM

See CHEATING, page 7

Baby soft



Krista Miller/Montana Kaimin

Emily Schembra and Brittany Martin, both UM freshmen, wrestle in baby oil outside The Rhino bar in downtown Missoula Wednesday night. The wrestling was a fundraiser for the Women's Batterside Rugby team, which hopes to travel to New Zealand before the world cup in 2011. Admission was \$5 to see 19 scheduled one-on-one matches between the girls, and \$15 for any member of the public to wrestle a "rigger" during the last hour of the fundraising event.

PEAS hope to purchase farm land

Oriana Turley
MONTANA KAIMIN

If all goes well for the Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society Farm, the farm could own the land it grows on.

"If things continue to proceed in the direction it's going, my hope is that the city and Garden City Harvest will be able to buy the land. The whole city will be better for it," said Josh Slotnick, director of the PEAS Farm and adjunct environmental studies professor. "In possession of the facts, I'm very optimistic."

Currently the Missoula County Public School District owns the land occupied by the PEAS Farm. The school district then leases the land to the city. The city in turn leases it to Garden City Harvest, who in partnership with the University of Montana

Environmental Studies program, uses it for agricultural and community use.

The renewable lease for the land was signed by Garden City Harvest in 2001 and will expire in 2010.

According to Slotnick, the school district is trying to figure out what to do with the land, and Garden City Harvest is in line to buy it.

"The core of the problem here is that, like many schools across America, they're strapped for money. They have found themselves in the possession of a very valuable asset. Now the question is what to do with that asset," he said.

For PEAS supporters, including Mayor John Engen, the obvious answer is to sell the land to Garden City Harvest.

"The PEAS Farm is a nonprofit

that stands on their own," said Engen. "The ball is in the school district's court."

Engen attended a school district committee meeting last Thursday to advocate Garden City Harvest's continued use of the land. He suggested the school district determine the value of the land, and that the main parties involved (the school district, the city and Garden City Harvest) work from there.

Overall, Slotnick said, everyone has been working together.

"Garden City Harvest and the school board and the city have all been able to engage in productive dialogue throughout this whole process. There hasn't been conflict and controversy but, in fact, the opposite. All parties are working to create a good situation for the city," he said.

See PEAS, page 7

Bringing back a Ball

Katie Michel
MONTANA KAIMIN

After disappearing 30 years ago, the Honors Student Association has rediscovered the Homecoming Ball.

HSA, the Davidson Honors College-affiliated student group, organized the semi-formal Fall Ball in prior years, but due to lack of attendance opted to organize a homecoming dance instead.

"Originally, in the past, we've done a Fall Ball in the middle of October, but we thought it would be a good idea to do a homecoming dance, which to our knowledge hasn't been done in the past 30 years," said Laura Williams,

See BALL, page 7

EDITORIAL

Voting not enough to sustain free society

Viewing democracy as the most sacred aspect of a society is a mistake.

Wednesday evening, directors from the National Democratic and National Republican Institutes in the Middle East and North Africa, spoke about the process of democracy building and the essentiality of promoting democracy across the world.

But while democracy is an important tool in creating a free society, democracy alone does not guarantee civil liberties or the protection of human rights.

This is a fact that far too many voters and politicians forget.

If democracy is placed as the primary value, then mob rule becomes the deciding factor in government and the rights of the minority are often compromised.

For example, the Iraqi government is an elected body, yet without the enforcement of a document similar to the American Bill of Rights, Iraq will never be a free society.

Even when a worthy person is elected into office, democracy does not guarantee stability. Just ask the thousands of demonstrators in Myanmar currently protesting under threat of harm and death.

The Burmese aren't protesting for the democratic right to vote – their president, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, was elected by popular vote, but has spent 12 of the last 18 years under house arrest. What the Burmese really desire are fundamental liberties, such as freedom of speech and religion, and the ability to live without economic and political repression.

In Palestine, democracy without a just constitution led to greater suppression and conflict.

Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist government controlling Gaza and influencing the West Bank, came to power directly through democratic elections. This highly repressive organization, labeled by the United States as a terrorist group, was quoted as saying they are grateful for the Western idea of democracy.

Last week, Forward Montana launched their Pink Bunny campaign on campus to register students to vote. Pink Bunny is one of many voting campaigns political action organizations and celebrities will endorse in the months leading up to November.

But instead of placing such a great emphasis on voting, focus needs to be directed toward the actual results.

Americans need to remember that casting a vote should not be the end of their civic action. Even though elected officials gain office by popular consent, they are not infallible and must be held accountable for their decisions.

Actively working to ensure our rights are not infringed upon does not stop after you leave the voting booth.

Democracy cannot be viewed as an ultimate end. Instead it must be seen as an important means to an end that ensures every individual is protected by their Constitutional rights.



Emma Schmutz
News Editor

Schmutz disregards affirmative action

In response to the Sept. 19 editorial entitled "Awarding Scholarship by Race and Gender Unfair" by Emma Schmutz, Kaimin News Editor:

It saddens us that a person in her position would write such an uneducated and thoughtless editorial. We are also appalled that Ms. Schmutz would twist the words of the great civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in her crusade against affirmative action.

Schmutz states that the University "runs the risk of rewarding a less proficient student over a more capable one" when considering minority status as part of the criteria in the awarding of scholarships. This suggests that minority students who receive scholarships from the University may be less capable than non-minorities.

Was there any research, (the basic criterion in journalism), in her accusations? Why didn't she state actual cases or tell us specifically who, if anyone, received scholarships based on something other than merit, and at the same time, tell us how many non-minority scholarships were given out in the same manner. Also, how many scholarships were given to non-minority students when compared to those given to minority students?

Schmutz appears to lack basic knowledge of Montana Native Tribes, treaty rights, and the effects of colonization which have led to state and national legislation being passed including Indian Education for All, No Child Left Behind, and Affirmative Action.

Let us educate Ms. Schmutz on what affirmative action is about. It



is "government policies or programs that seek to redress past injustices against specified groups by making special efforts to provide members of these groups with access to educational and employment opportunities" ("We The People; An Introduction to American Politics"). Is she determining that no such injustices occurred or are still occurring and that minorities, including women, no longer deserve or need such policies or that treaty obligations to tribes have now been met?

Regardless of her misconceptions, the fact remains that race still plays a huge role in determining who gets what in the U.S. In response to her statement that "race does not determine our actions or set our destinies in stone," we invite her to visit our reservations to witness the effects of colonization evidenced by extreme poverty, education being our antidote. Witnessing this may help her understand that unfortunately the playing field is still not completely leveled for us or other minorities. Until it is, we hope affirmative action will be there to protect the underdogs.

Like Dr. King, our grandfathers also dreamed of a time when their descendants could "one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." We, as minorities, know that there have been vast strides toward equality, but we still have a long way to go.

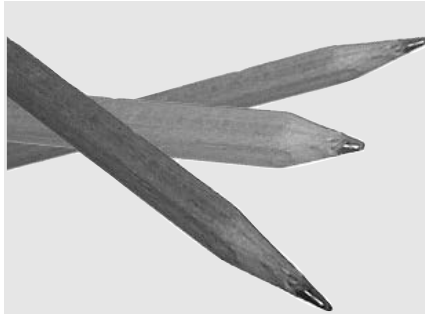
We guarantee that any scholarship committee has been impressed at one time or another with the scholarly and humanitarian efforts accomplished by minority students. The growing diversity at the University of Montana should be a point of great pride for the state of Montana.

An editorial recently submitted by Schmutz suggested that graduating from the Davidson Honors College is a waste of time and does not mean anything in life. The dedication and achievement of DHC students, as well the pride of accomplishment for graduating with this honor, was totally dismissed. Belittling editorials such as these shows the lack of respect and consideration Schmutz has for her fellow students. A recent quote by a UM professor was, "Some people are born on third base, but go through life thinking they hit a triple." Minorities continue on the road to graduation regardless of the fact that many of us are still at home plate trying to hit a home run with one arm tied behind our backs.

While education may bring some students individual success, we Native students are here carrying our people on our backs with dreams of a better life.

We are proud to be Blackfeet and part of the Montana Native American student population at UM. We are not only students but reservation visionaries as well, who dream of a time when reservation reality becomes life ability.

– Lona Burns
junior, journalism
– Wendy Running Crane
senior, sociology



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 e-mail both to letters@kaimin.umn.edu, or drop them off in Don Anderson Hall 208. Make sure to include a phone number where we can reach you.

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The Montana Kaimin, in its 110th 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.umn.edu or drop them off in Anderson Hall 208.

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KAIMIN is a Salish word for messages.

Accuracy

Watch

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Perp's captor
 - 4 Galoshes
 - 9 Tex-Mex order
 - 14 A. Godfrey's instrument
 - 15 Part of WASP
 - 16 Puccini work
 - 17 Yow, it's cold!
 - 18 Action site
 - 19 Performs an electrician's job
 - 20 Umpire's signal
 - 22 Catch a whiff of
 - 24 Morays and congers
 - 25 Braggart's excess
 - 27 Traveler's tote
 - 29 New enlistee
 - 33 Staggered
 - 34 Crossed
 - 37 H.S. jr.'s exam
 - 38 Designer Ashley
 - 39 Temperate
 - 43 Niagara's outflow
 - 45 Easily attached accessory
 - 49 Say again
 - 50 Datebook
 - 53 Bo Derek's number
 - 54 Spheres
 - 55 Headliners
 - 58 Sort through
 - 61 Create text
 - 63 Appearances
 - 65 Muhammad
 - 66 Solitary one
 - 67 Sound component
 - 68 ___ compos mentis
 - 69 Cursed
 - 70 Toboggans
 - 71 007, e.g.

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69						70					71	

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9/27/07

- DOWN**
- 1 Wrigley team
 - 2 Gumbo ingredient
 - 3 Track bet
 - 4 "Be prepared" grp.
 - 5 Rowboat requirement
 - 6 Yoked pair
 - 7 Tennille and Braxton

- 8 Military muddle
- 9 Pull behind
- 10 For each one
- 11 Breakfast food
- 12 Threat ender
- 13 Mouthed off
- 21 Well-plumed bird
- 23 Biting insect
- 26 "___ Town"
- 28 Tycoon Turner
- 29 Rough tear
- 30 USNA grad
- 31 Aleutians or Grenadines
- 32 Shipbuilding wood
- 35 Dramatic signal
- 36 "Star Trek: TNG" character
- 39 Stable females
- 40 Teheran populace
- 41 Set aflame
- 42 John's last name?
- 43 Chaney of "The Wolf Man"
- 44 Hanoi holiday

Solutions

T	H	E	I	R	L	O	A	M	S	C	A	M
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- 45 Nasty looks
- 46 Constricted
- 47 Moby Dick, maybe?
- 48 Annoy
- 51 Book of maps
- 52 Dufy or Walsh
- 56 Took the bus
- 57 Low wooden platform
- 59 Dud
- 60 Minuscul
- 62 Before, in poetry
- 64 Distress signal

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ASUM allocates \$2,832 for Day of Dialogue catering

Mark Page
MONTANA KAIMIN

ASUM approved the use of \$2,832 Wednesday night for a banquet at the Day of Dialogue event on Nov. 8, most likely serving nachos, Mexican hot chocolate and churros, for 350 people.

The Day of Dialogue is the second annual event sponsored by the University to promote discussion about diversity on campus.

The University Center will host the event and UM regulations require that University Catering Services provide food; \$2,832 is what they charge for the service.

"Because it's a University of

Montana event, I believe the rule states that if there is going to be food it must be through catering," said Tony Brockman, student coordinator for the Day of Dialogue. "Personally, if it was up to me I would take \$500 and go to Costco."

While expressing a desire to give some funding to the event, several Senators expressed dismay over the amount of money being used for a dinner.

"If I asked the student body if it's a good idea to give \$3,000 for a nacho bar, I think the 150 who would go to the nacho bar would, but the 14,000 others wouldn't," ASUM Senator Abbey Effertz said.

The majority of the ASUM Senate felt it was necessary to financially support an event promoting a good cause on campus.

"I think this event is a really good way for ASUM to collaborate with the administrators," ASUM Vice President Tara Ness said. "Funding the full amount would be a really good gesture on our part."

The total bill for the event will be around \$30,000, meaning ASUM's contribution covers only a small part of the event. The division of student affairs at the University gave \$10,000.

Senators were concerned that not enough students would show

up to make spending the money worthwhile. Last year, the banquet was held in the morning and fewer than 50 students showed up, Brockman said. They expected 500.

Money will come from an account ASUM holds that is typically only dipped into about three times a year. The fund is usually reserved for bailing out floundering student groups, said ASUM Business Manager Erica Henderson. Due to the high cost, ASUM is not using a much smaller fund normally reserved for events.

"This is something we don't want to be pulling from our stu-

dent group funds and therefore disabling them," Henderson said.

This made the allotment more contentious and unusual, requiring a two-thirds vote of the senate to pass.

"I've heard the argument a lot on the senate that because we have this money we should give it away," Senator Ali Tabibnejad said. "We should look at how much money we have in special allocation and decide if this is something we want to spend \$2,000 on."

Tabibnejad joined four other senators in voting against the motion.

Visit from Iran's president sparks controversy

Sammy Pearson
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana has had several high profile speakers on campus so far this year: John Edwards and John Roberts, to name a few. No controversy there, prominent figures speak on college campuses all the time – but all that pales in comparison to Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's visit to Columbia University last week, where he spoke at their World Leaders' Forum during his visit to the United Nations.

The speech prompted protests, outrage and condemnation from pundits and politicians before Ahmadinejad had even uttered a word. The Kaimin spoke with UM political science professor Karen Adams, who teaches courses in International Security and Model United Nations.

Karen Adams: (The Columbia speech) was more of a sidelight in terms of Ahmadinejad's visit. He's here to talk to the United Nations.

Every fall the United Nations has these big events, the heads of state come and they address the General Assembly and so that's why he was in New York to begin with. So he wasn't just invited to Columbia, he was already in New York. It has been a big spectacle this week watching him go from one place to the next and be interviewed and as you said, vilified by these various interviewers. I think it's an interesting indication of how kind of self-righteous the United States is right now in its foreign policy in feeling like it doesn't have to really treat foreign dignitaries in a diplomatic way; that it's just another person on some confrontational talk show instead of a head of state. So it's been interesting for me from that point of view. But the really substantive thing is what happened today at the UN where he said, as far as he was concerned, the Security Council doesn't have anything to do any more with Iran's nuclear weapons, it's all up to Iran and the [International Atomic Energy Agency] inspec-

ON THE ISSUE

A CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE ON NATIONAL TOPICS
WITH POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR KAREN ADAMS

tors. I felt like that was the really big news of the week, although the rest of it was pretty interesting.

Montana Kaimin: Do you think what the president of Columbia said to introduce the speech reflected that treatment?

KA: It's hard to know why he did it. I have some theories about it, I guess. It made me think about our own conflict on campus last year with the invitation of Stephen Walt to be a Presidential Lecturer ... So Stephen Walt and his co-author John Mershamer had written an article and now have turned it into a book about the role of Israel in U.S. foreign policy and talking about how the Israel lobby exerts undue pressure on the United States and sort of hijacks U.S. foreign policy ...

I'm not sure I would've done it that way. I might've invited him, had him speak, and then you could have rebuttal time afterwards, you could have another speaker come in and balance it out, something like that ... But when the Bush administration doesn't treat other countries with diplomatic respect, it's really not all that surprising that the American media wouldn't either. So for me it was kind of

emblematic of that, that the U.S. kind of is the bull in the china shop right now, running around the world calling things like it sees it, and along the way a lot of our diplomatic finesse has sort of vanished. And I feel like that's a loss for us, because we have to think carefully about how that's all going to come back to us later on. We would like if President Bush goes overseas for him to be treated with respect.

MK: Who do you think came out of this looking better? Did the United States look better for allowing more free speech than in Iran, or did Ahmadinejad look better in Iran because the Columbia president berated him?

KA: I think Ahmadinejad looked better in the U.S. to American citizens than he would have if everybody had just sort of backed off and let him say his thing and people were to just listen to what he was saying, instead of how people were reacting to him or berating him. So I feel like it was a real coup; or at least it was an opportunity for him to display his statesmanlike skills, and because people had lower expectations of him in that way, it ele-

vated him. And so our reception of him kind of backfired in that respect.

And that's part of our basic orientation to Iran; we don't have official relations with Iran. When he got up and spoke at the General Assembly today – all of the leaders of all of the UN get to address the General Assembly once a year – and when he got up to address the General Assembly ... all of our diplomats at the UN got up and left while he was speaking, leaving behind only a note-taker. So again, these kind of snubs create the impression that the United States isn't really even interested in listening to dissenting opinions, and it's hard for me to imagine that does anything except create more anti-Americanism.

MK: What do you think will be the lasting impact of this visit? Will the students who attended the speech, or anyone else, remember this in a few months, a year?

KA: Well that's a good question. I don't know. I guess it depends on what happens next. It's one of those things that could become really important or could not ... People, some people, will remember this. But how many people remember it will depend on what happens next or whether the Bush administration and France and Germany decide to go ahead and push for a Security Council against Iran, and potentially even carry out bombing strikes against Iran to take out its nuclear facilities.

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Kaimin Sports



Thursday, September 27, 2007

Griz soccer will face challenges in Utah

Roman Stubbs

MONTANA KAIMIN

After earning a split in last weekend's Montana Nike Cup, Montana soccer will hit the road to Utah this weekend to round out their 2007 non-conference schedule.

The Griz will square off with Utah State at 4 p.m. in Logan, then travel to Provo to battle national-power BYU on Saturday night.

Montana garnered their second win of the season in a spirited comeback against Detroit last Friday night, but fell to 2-6 after Boise State shut them out on Sunday afternoon in the cup finale.

"We had a short week of practice to get ready for two more quality opponents," said UM head coach Neil Sedgwick. "Utah State plays really well at home, and BYU is nationally ranked, so we're going to have to get ready to play our best ball."

Making the first trip to Logan in program history, Montana will face a Utah State squad with plenty of experience against Big Sky teams this season. The Aggies are 2-2 against those teams, including wins over Weber State and Idaho State, with the latter victory coming in overtime. The Western Athletic Conference member is 2-5 on the year, with losses to Northern Arizona, Eastern Washington, as well as previous Montana opponents Gonzaga and Washington State.

"We don't feel like our record is true to how our team is playing," said Utah State head coach Heather Cairns.

These two teams have recent history, with Montana winning a 2-1 2005 matchup in Missoula. The Griz lead the all-time series 2-0, with their other win coming in 1995. Cairns is familiar with the type of effort the Griz will give this weekend.

"By playing four Big Sky teams already this season, we know how good the conference is," she said.



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Britta Bourne drives the ball against Boise State midfielder, Katie Keller, during the match last Sunday afternoon at South Campus Stadium. UM Soccer will face non-conference Utah State at Logan, Utah, tonight.

"Obviously, their team has changed since their 2005 win, but we know they come here ready to win."

The Aggies are led by senior forward Dana Peart, who has 11 points and five goals so far this season. They also have a solid goalkeeper in junior Ali Griffin, who has posted 32 saves with a .762 save average in 2007.

Montana will round out the road trip Saturday night against BYU.

The Cougars have already begun a year to remember, as they have carried a 7-0-2 record into a No. 14 national ranking. Before a 2-1 win over Pac-10 power Washington, BYU held an eight-game shutout streak. Their victory over the Huskies also marked the 200th win for head coach Heather Lockwood.

While the Griz offense will face a stiff test from the shutout-minded Cougars, the Griz defense will be tested by All-American Katie

Larkin, who has five goals so far this season.

Although decorated in early-season accolades, Lockwood isn't taking anyone lightly.

"We have a new philosophy this year, which is not to prepare for specific opponents, but just prepare for everyone the same way, playing our game," she said. "Montana will come here zeroed in on the target on our back, so we have to be ready to play, no matter what." Sedgwick

will carry a similar philosophy into Saturday night's game.

"BYU will be a tough contest for us," he said. "They always get a few thousand fans at their games, so it will definitely be a tough environment for our team to play in."

Montana is idle next weekend, and then they will travel the following weekend to open up their 2007 Big Sky Conference schedule with matches at Northern Arizona and Northern Colorado.

Big Sky coaches poised to make new records

Amber Kuehn

MONTANA KAIMIN

For many teams like Weber State, Sacramento State and Northern Colorado, it's comforting to know it is still early enough in the season to make a turnaround.

Those three Big Sky teams are still winless heading into the fifth week of football.

But for Northern Arizona head coach Jerome Souers, whose Lumberjacks are sitting at 2-2, each win counts. And every victory he and his team gets moves him further up the conference ladder on the Big Sky's all-time win list.

Last Saturday, Souers picked up the 51st win of his career as NAU defeated Northern Colorado 34-14. He is now tied with former Montana coach Jack Swarhout for ninth place. Nevada, a former conference member, leads the list with former coach Chris Ault's 111 wins.

Eastern Washington's Paul Wulff has 47 victories and UM head coach Bobby Hauck has 44, and both are poised to break into the top 10 this season. The Eagles and Griz are the only currently undefeated conference teams. They will face off against each other Oct. 6 in Missoula.

Hauck currently has a .772 win percentage, second in conference history. The record is held by another Griz great. When Joe Glenn coached at UM, he racked up a .867 win percentage from 2000-2002, posting a 39-6 record.

Road Warriors

For the first time this season, Big Sky Conference teams found a way to win away from the comforts of their own stadiums.

Montana State won 21-5 at Weber State, and Eastern Washington defeated Idaho State 34-7 in the Eagles' first road game of the 2007 season. EWU had to play in the sometimes-hostile confines of Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Montana is the only Big Sky team that hasn't had a road game yet this season. After beginning the season with five games in Washington-Grizzly Stadium, the Griz will hit the road for the first time when they head to Sacramento State on Oct. 13.

Big Sky, Bad Luck

Idaho State has struggled in its first Big Sky Conference games for the past dozen years.

The Bengals are 1-11 in conference openers. Last weekend proved no different, as ISU fell to EWU.

Big Sky, Good Standing

Three conference teams are in the Sports Network's Top 25 for the second week in a row.

The Griz moved up to No. 1, Montana State remained at No. 18, and Eastern Washington advanced four spots to No. 21.

That same trio of teams also sits at the top of the Big Sky standings, the only conference teams to



currently hold winning records.

More returns for MSU

After a big week of record-breaking returns all around the Big Sky, the Bobcats kept the returns coming in their victory over Weber State.

Montana State junior strong

safety Chase Gazerro and senior cornerback Michael Beach each returned interceptions for touchdowns Saturday. It marked the second season in a row Beach has done that against the Wildcats.

Beach also had six tackles to earn him co-defensive player of the week honors.

The struggle of American Indian football

After Browning High School's first football game, a 42-7 loss to Columbia Falls, their field is reduced to dirt. "Our field is in pretty bad shape after games," said Browning head coach Robert Miller. "Sometimes I wish we had better facilities for football here. Not a lot of people believe in our football."

This is the epitome, if not the plight, of Montana American Indian football.

After all, this is the same Browning, Mont., a hotbed for the state's most gifted athletes, where cross country and track state titles are won, where basketball phenoms are heavily recruited. And, where high school football gets lost in translation.

Putting talent onto the football field isn't supposed to be a secret. For most Montanans, American Indian football is a secret, always has been. Since 1900, only five reservation teams have won state titles, in any division. The last one came 26 years ago. To scratch the surface of a 100-year struggle, I made four phone calls to men who know the struggle, starting with Miller.

Miller has been the head coach at Browning for seven years, and to be blunt, he tells me that the last time the Browning program had anything to brag about was almost 20 years ago in 1989, when he was a player for the Indians' 6-3 playoff squad. In the

ROMAN IS BURNING



Column by Roman Stubbs

18 years since, Browning has had multiple-season winless droughts, including a five-year stretch in the mid-'90s when the Indians didn't win a single game. There is no youth development of football in Browning. There is no great lineage of experienced coaching, where the game's grassroots fundamentals can be taught early to the kids. Talent isn't discovered without these essentials. Miller does tell me that many of his players have talent, including his quarterback, all-around athlete Andrew Spotted Wolf.

"He has all the tools to be a great football player," Miller says. "He's fast, athletic, has a great arm and he's shown flashes. But if our team isn't working together, his talent isn't exposed very well."

Dr. Ronald Trosper is a professor at the University of British Columbia and has noticed the cultural trend of authority figures in American Indian lifestyle, especially in sports. Trosper is a

Harvard-educated member of the Flathead Tribe who thinks young American Indians don't traditionally respond to the type of coaching demonstrated in football.

"This isn't a culture that accepts a dictator," says Trosper, who cites the story of the 1918 Carlisle Indian School, a team that featured the legendary Jim Thorpe. Coached by Pop Warner, the team made historic headlines with upset wins over Navy and West Point, which Trosper attributes to Warner "listening to his players and how they wanted to play. They received him well, and wanted to play for his indigenous leadership."

But Trosper understands that the culture of football isn't like that of Warner's freelance tactics, which could commonly be found today on the basketball floor. His analysis surfaces perhaps the most intriguing question of all, that of the American Indian individualistic approach to athletics.

Hays Lodgepole coach Shawn Mount answers that question. "Just like our ancestors did, as warriors thousands of years ago, its important for people to live by the deed, which is to prove yourself for yourself," he says. "You're not going to change a

thousand years worth of indigenous tradition." Mount's team is 0-4 this season, and hasn't had a winning season since the mid-1980s. Like Browning, Hays Lodgepole had a five-season span in the late 1990s where they didn't win a game. Paradoxically, it has been in the running for a cross country title every year in the past ten, and the boys basketball team won the Class C state championship last season, led by the states best player, 6-foot-5 junior A.J. Long Soldier, who has wowed Montana with his uncanny run-and-gun style. However, he doesn't play football.

"I would love to have A.J. out on the field. He has so much football talent, he'd be like our Randy Moss," he tells me. Long Soldier has lived his deed on the basketball floor.

In 2005, only 79 American Indians played on Division I teams. While talent is there, recruiting on the reservations is a challenge. Just ask UM Northern head coach Mark Samson. He has had eight American Indian athletes in his four years with the Lights, none of who have continued on in his program. Samson has tried to tap into the four reservations situated around Havre, and even has implemented a summer camp, trying to lure young American Indian talent to the confines of his school.

"I've called Browning, Harlem, Rocky Boy - the coach-

es just tell me none of their kids are interested," he says.

Samson then discusses the different mentality between football and basketball, but still becomes lost in translation with the struggles of Indian football. He tells me of one instance last season, when he was watching Browning play Havre in basketball.

"There was one kid, about (6-foot-4) who was just blessed with ability," he says. "I thought to myself, man, I'd love to turn this kid into a college football player. Line him up at receiver and run routes through him, or at safety where he could just run around and hit people. I could see it."

Samson can see it. So can Miller, but many others can't. The American Indian football precedent has been set.

"We roll into towns, and people yell racial slurs, telling us we can't play football," Miller says.

In December the Browning football field will lay as a rock field, under a sheet of snow, covering another year, another barren memory in a 100-year struggle. Fifty yards up the hill, some of the state's best athletes will be in an energy-filled gym, playing for another state basketball title. Andrew Spotted Wolf will be in the middle of it all. And what of his football talent?

That will be out in the cold, too, staying Montana's best-kept secret.

Former Falcons QB Vick tests positive for marijuana

Hank Kurz

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. - Michael Vick is now likely one misstep from jail.

The disgraced Atlanta Falcons quarterback tested positive for marijuana earlier this month, a violation of the conditions of his release as he awaits sentencing in federal court on a dogfighting charge that already jeopardizes his freedom and career.

Now, he's incurred the ire of the judge who could sentence him to up to five years in prison

in the dogfighting case. On the day of Vick's guilty plea, U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson warned that he wouldn't be amused by any additional trouble.

Hudson, who will sentence Vick on Dec. 10, on Wednesday ordered him confined to his Virginia home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. with electronic monitoring. He also must submit to random drug testing.

If Vick fails another drug test, he likely will wind up like co-defendant Quanis Phillips - incarcerated since his Aug. 17

plea hearing. Phillips failed a drug test when he had the electronic monitoring and random drug testing requirements.

Vick's positive urine sample was submitted Sept. 13, according to a document by a federal probation officer that was filed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday.

Because Vick violated the conditions of his release, Hudson could take that into consideration during sentencing, said Linda Malone, a criminal procedure expert and Marshall-Wythe Foundation professor of law at the College of William and Mary.

"Every judge considers pretty seriously if they feel that the defendant has flaunted the conditions for release," she said.

"It's certainly not a smart thing to do."

Especially not when his behavior is being watched so closely, not only by the court that allowed him to remain free, but by the public whose forgiveness he's seeking.

In Atlanta, Vick's one-time teammates tried to distance themselves from his latest troubles.

"That's the last thing I'm worried about," linebacker Keith Brooking said at the Falcons' suburban practice facility. "We're 0-3. We're trying to get a win."

Safety Lawyer Milloy agreed. "I just want to play ball," he said. "I'm so tired of talking

about everything else, stuff we can't control that has nothing to do with us."

The failed drug test is just the latest legal trouble for the 27-year-old Vick.

On Tuesday, Vick was indicted on state charges of beating or killing or causing dogs to fight other dogs and engaging in or promoting dogfighting. Each felony is punishable by up to five years in prison. His arraignment on that is set for Oct. 3.

The former Virginia Tech star was placed under pretrial release supervision by U.S. Magistrate Dennis Dohnal in July. The restrictions included refraining from use or unlawful possession of narcotic drugs or other controlled substances.

The random drug testing ordered Wednesday could include urine testing, the wearing of a sweat patch, a remote alcohol testing system or any form of prohibited substance screening or testing. Hudson's order also requires Vick to participate in inpatient or outpatient substance therapy and mental health counseling if the pretrial services officer or supervising officer deem it appropriate. Vick must pay for the treatment.

Vick's lead attorney, Billy Martin, also is representing Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, who pleaded guilty in an airport sex sting. During a press conference about Craig, Martin was asked to com-

ment on Vick. He deflected the question, saying only, "I'm sure that in the future we'll have something to say regarding Mr. Vick, but not now."

In January, Vick was cleared by police of any wrongdoing after his water bottle was seized by security at Miami International Airport. Police said it smelled of marijuana and had a hidden compartment that contained a "small amount of dark particulate."

Lab tests found no evidence of drugs, and Vick explained that he used the secret compartment to carry jewelry.

The federal dogfighting case began in late April when authorities conducting a drug investigation of Vick's cousin raided the property Vick owns in Surry County and seized dozens of dogs, most of them pit bulls, and equipment associated with dogfighting.

Vick initially denied any knowledge of the enterprise, then pledged after he was charged that he would fight to clear his name. After Phillips and two other co-defendants pleaded guilty, Vick followed suit and admitted in a written plea to bankrolling the enterprise and helping to kill eight dogs that performed poorly.

Vick was the only defendant not placed on electronic monitoring at the arraignments because he was the only one with no criminal record, the U.S. Attorney's office said.

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Two Patriot Act provisions ruled unlawful

William McCall
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. – Two provisions of the USA Patriot Act are unconstitutional because they allow search warrants to be issued without a showing of probable cause, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken ruled that the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, as amended by the Patriot Act, “now permits the executive branch of government to conduct surveillance and searches of American citizens without satisfying the probable cause requirements of the Fourth Amendment.”

Portland attorney Brandon Mayfield sought the ruling in a lawsuit against the federal government after he was mistakenly linked by the FBI to the Madrid train bombings that killed 191 people in 2004.

The federal government apologized and settled part of the lawsuit for \$2 million after admitting a fingerprint was misread. But as part of the settlement, Mayfield retained the right to challenge parts of the Patriot Act, which greatly expanded the authority of law enforcers to investigate suspected acts of terrorism.

Mayfield claimed that secret searches of his house and office under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act violated the Fourth Amendment’s guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure. Aiken agreed with Mayfield, repeatedly criticizing the government.

“For over 200 years, this Nation has adhered to the rule of law — with unparalleled success. A shift to a nation based on extra-constitutional authority is prohibited, as well as ill-advised,” she wrote.

By asking her to dismiss Mayfield’s lawsuit, the judge said, the U.S. attorney general’s office was “asking this court to, in essence, amend the Bill of Rights, by giving it an interpretation that would deprive it of any real meaning. This court declines to do so.”

Elden Rosenthal, an attorney for Mayfield, issued a statement on his behalf praising the judge, saying she “has upheld both the tradition of judicial independence and our nation’s most cherished principle of the right to be secure in one’s own home.”

Justice Department spokesman Peter Carr said the agency was reviewing the decision, and he declined to comment further.

The ruling probably won’t have any immediate effect on enforcement under the Patriot Act, according to legal experts who predicted the government would quickly appeal.

“But it’s an important first step,” said Jameel Jaffer, director of the American Civil Liberties Union’s National Security Project.

Sunny cyclist



A bicyclist rolls down the south ramp of the pedestrian bridge over the rail road tracks on the edge of downtown Missoula Tuesday afternoon.

Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

PEAS

Continued from page 1

Garden City Harvest and the environmental studies program are joined in a partnership that keeps the PEAS Farm operating. Garden City Harvest buys the tools, tractor, seeds and other materials while the

environmental studies program provides student workers for the farm.

Environmental studies student Sonny Kless said his education could be more complete if the PEAS Farm owned its land instead of leasing it.

“Right now, they’re pretty much limited to agriculture, but a complete sustainable education program takes more,” he said. “A more

complete program would come from being able to modify the land to fit the program.”

Also, Kless said, the farm must be able to grow in order to support the many different educational and community activities held there.

“If it owns its own land, it has the capability to grow as it needs,” he said.

To ensure the future of the PEAS

Farm, Kless said, is to ensure the future of sustainable education in Missoula.

“Sustainable education is going to be vital for anybody wishing to work in development or food production in the future. Having a complete program in Missoula would be hugely beneficial both to the University and to the city itself,” he said.

BALL

Continued from page 1

“All the money we make will be going to Global Grizzlies and the YWCA battered women’s shelter which is a little something closer to home.”

Global Grizzlies, a Davidson Honors College-based organization, travels worldwide doing humanitarian projects. With the money from the dance, the Global Grizzlies will travel to Ghana to provide medical care for those in need. The YWCA will also receive funds to contribute to their battered women’s shelter, which gives aid to women affected by domestic abuse.

The Homecoming Ball, Williams said, is a way to give students something to do while raising money for charitable causes.

“It’s something fun that we can do, but it’s also giving back to the community which is what the HSA is all about,” Williams said.

Williams said although this is the first year the HSA has organized the event, it was made easier with the help of campus organizations such as the UM Alumni Association and the UM Advocates.

“We’re hooking up with the

alumni but we’re also getting help from the advocates. We’re getting help from a lot of different organizations around campus,” Williams said.

Ken Thompson, on-campus events coordinator for the Alumni Association said the purpose of the ball is to give students more activities during homecoming, which has mostly alumni-focused events.

“I know there hasn’t been a campus dance in a while and I would love a lot more student activities,” Thompson said.

The Homecoming Ball is also of note because it’s the only campus event of its kind.

“We’re the only semiformal dance on campus for the whole year,” Williams said.

The ball’s attire is semiformal, but Williams said people can come dressed as a “Montana Legend” for the ball’s costume contest. The dance will also have a DJ and doors open at 9 p.m.

Because campus dances are so rare, Williams said, it’s a good event to go to, especially for “people looking for a party after the game.”

The Homecoming Ball starts at 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets in advance are \$7 for singles and \$12 for couples or for admission at the door, \$10 for singles and \$15 for couples.

CHEATING

Continued from page 1

so he could speak on the results. Scott’s invitation didn’t come from motivation to address any specific problems at UM.

“It’s always good to be thinking about these things,” he said.

McCabe said he looks forward to UM’s response to the survey results. Walker-Andrews said UM’s first response to negative

results would most likely be an education campaign on what exactly UM classifies as cheating and plagiarism, and work from there.

Walker-Andrews encouraged students to fill out the surveys even if to report an instance of someone unfairly raising the grade curve. Students who cheat, she said, are actually cheating themselves.

“In the long run, that’s the person who gets hurt the most,” she said.

ATTN SENIORS:

Leave your mark on this campus before you graduate. Become a Montana Legend and join the Class of 2008 Senior Challenge Committee.

To volunteer or for more information, email krista.frederikson@mso.umt.edu or call 243-6209 by Friday, October 26.



Frustrated with parking limitations due to campus improvements

The UM Office of Public Safety has extended the return/refund dates for parking decals sold to Students/Staff/Faculty for academic year 2007-08. If you decide that parking on campus doesn't work for you, return that decal to Public Safety for a full refund until 4:30 P.M. September 28, 2007.



May we suggest the following transportation options?

Park & Rides Dornblaser and East Broadway parking lots and shuttles are free. Call 243 4599 for information

Ride the Mountain Line Use your Griz Card and ride to campus or across town for free. Call 721-3333 for information.

Bike to campus There are 50+ bike racks on campus and ASUM is adding more soon.

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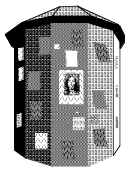
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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: (406) 243-5475, email: classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu or call 243-6541.

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LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

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LOST: one set of keys on 9/20 at LA building or Urey. If found please call 406-868-2481, 406-868-1689.

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FITNESS

This fun and sassy class empowers the female spirit, and strips away those unwanted pounds. A combination of yoga, pilates, and sensual dance. Exclusively taught by Kathleen Jenkinson at the Peak Health and Wellness Center. 5000 Blue Mtn. Rd. For More Info. Call 251-3344

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Need someone to booth-sit at U.C. Art Fair on Friday September 28th from 8am-12noon. Pay negotiable. Call 240-2566

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Janitor needed to clean the Sussex School! Flexible after school and weekend hours. Nice place to work. Work Study preferred. Must be responsible, motivated, and able to work independently. Related work experience helpful. Two references required. Apply in person, 1800 S. 2nd St W. Mandatory Pre-employment Background Screening.

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR. Interested in working for social justice? Work study position available at the U of M Women's Center. Pick up an application at UC 210. Looking for passionate individuals with good communicational skills. Call 243-4153 or email womens.center@umontana.edu.

Nursery Worker - Sun mornings and/or Wednesday afternoons/evenings. Min wage. Please pick up application at First Presbyterian Church, 235 S. Fifth Street West, Missoula.

Western Montana Mental Health Center-Crisis Stabilization Program is currently accepting applications for On-Call Relief Worker. \$12.39 per hour. BA in Social Work, Psychology, or related field required. Drivers License required. Position open until filled. Call Sharon Dillon at 542-1411 for job details and cover letter & resume submission information.

Work Study available for office assistant @ Sussex School (K-8). Located behind Good Food Store. Up to 15 hrs. a week, \$8/hr. Call Robin Graddy 549-8327.

Missoula County Public Schools is recruiting for Substitute Custodians, days & evenings, 2, 4, & 8 hr shifts avail. Complete and submit the green Substitute Application available at 215 S. 6th St. W. \$9 per hour. EXEO Employer.

Child care openings: full-time, part-time, less than 7 days/wk. 6:30am-10:30pm. 541-3170.

Cocktail servers needed for the new 5 Valley Bowling Center. Both mens and womens leagues, 5:30 to 9:30 weekdays. Start at \$7.00 per hour. Good tips. Call 549-4152 or come by at 1515 Dearborn.

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MISCELLANEOUS

UM Women's Ice Hockey recruitment meeting Thursday, Sept 27 at 7 pm at UC #330

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