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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-2-2007

Montana Kaimin, October 2, 2007

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Montana Kaimin

Tuesday

October 2, 2007

Forecast

High 57F
Low 42F



News

Fewer students,
more credits **4**

Sports

Griz eke
out a win **5**

On Campus Today

- **Sex-a-palooza**
Games and information about sexual health, sexuality, alcohol and dating
Residence halls, 6 - 8 p.m.
participants will get a goody bag
- **Norwegian Accordion Club Performance** by Lindesnes Trekkspillklubb
UC Ballroom, 7 p.m. \$10
- **Faculty Recital**
Fern Glass Boyd, cello
Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
\$6 general, \$4 students/seniors
- *UM News and Events Calendar*

Around the World

South Korea:

South Korea's president walked across North Korea's border Tuesday on his way to Pyongyang for a summit with Kim Jong Il, pledging to foster peace on the divided peninsula in the second-ever such meeting between its leaders.

Russia:

President Vladimir Putin, in a surprise announcement, opened the door Monday to becoming Russia's prime minister and retaining power when his presidential term ends next year.

New York:

Texas oilman Oscar Wyatt has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit wire fraud at the United Nations oil-for-food trial.

- *Associated Press*

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on the Web at

www.montanakaimin.com

New bike racks planned for campus

Mike Gerrity
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana will be installing several new bike racks on campus to the tune of \$19,000.

The ASUM Office of Transportation director Nancy Wilson said that the racks should be installed by the end of this month.

"We were hoping to have it installed by the end of September but now it looks like it'll be the end of October," Wilson said.

Permanent racks will be installed on the west side of the library, at the International Center, south of Main Hall and on

the east side of the Liberal Arts Building.

Temporary bike racks already near the LA building will be moved to the northwest and southwest corners of that area.

Additional temporary bike racks will be placed elsewhere on campus. These racks are not built in cement, so they can be moved when necessary.

Some of the temporary racks near McGill Hall will be turned into permanent ones.

"It really won't be additional parking, but better parking," Wilson said.

Out of the new funding for allotted for bike racks, \$5,000 will be used to build lollipop-style

racks after the steam tunnel projects on campus are completed.

There are also tentative plans to build more racks at Don Anderson Hall.

"Placing has not been agreed upon yet," Wilson said.

Some UM students said they feel that the current bike parking is clogged, making it difficult to find a decent parking spot.

"It's a mess. I'm always trying to find a place," UM sophomore Brittany Parisi said. "And every time I come out my bike's always on the ground."

When parking becomes scarce, some students end up locking their bikes along handrails and wheelchair ramps, a move that

may land them with a missing bike and eventually a fine.

UM director of Public Safety Jim Lemcke said that bikes found locked up on ramps may be removed at the expense of the owner.

"Our lock guys go and cut them off, then we take the bike and just write the person a ticket," Lemcke said. "The LA Building is where we have the biggest problem."

Graduate student Leslie Angel says parking near Urey Lecture Hall generally remains available between 9:00 and 9:30 a.m. when she arrives on campus.

"Around here, it's pretty good," Angel said.

Madman from across the water



Elton John, decked out in Rocket Man tails, a red satin shirt and "EJ" bejeweled shades, rocks the Adams Center Friday night.

Kristine Paulsen/Montana Kaimin

ASUM steps in for an unlikely rescue

Mark Page
MONTANA KAIMIN

On an early September morning, in the backwoods of Idaho, members of ASUM rushed to help a fellow camper they had never met.

When Chuck Peoples fell unconscious from a diabetic attack that morning, his wife Robyn, a University of Montana alumna, knew some UM students were also staying at the Riverdance Lodge in Sringa, Idaho.

She ran straight to them for help.

Several ASUM senators and their faculty adviser, chemistry professor Garon Smith, who were gathered for their annual Senate retreat, sat on the deck of a group

cabin when they heard the call for help from down the hill.

"Robyn came running out and said 'My husband's having a diabetic attack - are any of you EMTs or know first aid?'" Smith said. "So I went down the hill to see what the situation was, and an ASUM member went down to call an ambulance."

Smith, an experienced EMT, ran to help Peoples at his cabin. ASUM Sens. Kip Rand and Jake Childers joined Smith and ASUM President Dustin Leftridge. Senator Kevin Nalty went to call for an ambulance.

"Kip and I ran down to help while we dispatched Kevin to a café to call an ambulance," Leftridge said. "Garon went into his whole EMT drill."

When Smith got to the cabin, the situation seemed dire.

Peoples lay on his side snoring heavily, a sure sign he was having breathing problems, Smith said.

"The first thing I wanted to do was make sure his airway was maintained," Smith said. "(Robyn) said I'd need a couple of big guys to help roll him over."

Peoples is a big man; he played baseball for the minor league Chicago Cubs team in the late '70s. He definitely has the build of a catcher, Smith said.

At about this time, an EMT from a raft guide company based at the lodge, ROW Adventures, brought up some medical equipment so the group could get to work saving Peoples.

ASUM members Leftridge,

Rand and Childers pushed Peoples onto his back so a more detailed assessment of his needs could be made.

Robyn Peoples and Smith immediately checked his blood sugar and found it to be dangerously low; he was having a hypoglycemic attack. He needed to be given an injection of a sugar called glucagon.

Robyn Peoples took out her emergency injection kit and quickly gave him the shot in his abdomen. There was almost no effect.

Smith encouraged her to do it again, and again.

"We ended up giving him three glucagon shots before he came

See RESCUE, page 4

EDITORIAL

Term limits not always effective

On Monday, Russian President Vladimir Putin announced that he will run for parliament in December's elections and did not dismiss the possibility of becoming prime minister.

Putin's move is likely just an attempt to circumvent the presidential term limits in the Russian constitution, giving him the chance to remain in control of everything in Russia. After someone else serves a term as president he will be free to jump back into the presidency, though he may find it easier to just run Russia as prime minister.

Even with constitutional term limits and democratic elections, Putin will still be in control of Russia's government.

A bit closer to home, The Associated Press reported that a Rutgers University academic told a Monday meeting of Montana legislators in Helena that repealing term limits could help deal with the Legislature's recent problems with divisiveness.

Term limits were supposed to eliminate career politicians in the Legislature, and they've done a good job of that. But there are problems with sending lawmakers back home as soon as they get the hang of what they're doing.

Clearly, the two situations are very different. But they show that term limits can themselves be ineffective and can also render a political body ineffective.

Russia has term limits, but they are not going to stop Putin from hanging on to power. To his credit, he did not choose to simply ignore the rules or to change them, as Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, has done to hold on to power.

Russia shouldn't get rid of its term limits just because Putin found a way around them, especially since the Russian people seem to like him. In the end, it's their decision if they want him to be prime minister.

The case against term limits in Montana is slightly stronger, but equally unlikely to succeed.

Montanans like the idea of a citizen legislature. And if they don't like how lawmakers are acting in any particular legislative session, they can just send them home before they reach their limit.

Montanans certainly don't want a lack of term limits to turn the state's legislative bodies into copies of the ones in Congress. The idea of politicians serving for 30 years in the same job and facing no real competition in elections isn't very appealing.

Term limits in Montana keep the feel of a citizen legislature and if the same people ran the government year after year we would lose that sense of pride we have about governing ourselves, free from sleazy politicians in the capital.



Karl Krempel
News Editor

Landline blues in dorms

Imagine that you are returning to live in the dorms for a second year, and when you try to hook up cable television to your 30" flatscreen, you are informed that cable television is now an optional service in the dorms which requires a \$35 installation fee on top of the new \$25 monthly fee for something that you got for free last year. What is your reaction? Immediately you are faced with a decision: You can try to live for a year without the influences of mass media and quality entertainment, or you can turn a blind eye as the University continues to gouge you for everything they can get. This year, when I asked the cute-looking girl behind the desk at Craig Hall for my phone number, I was informed that land lines had been disabled in the dorms – to save money on Telecommunication Services, dorm phones were changed to an optional service. I was faced with the decision to pay the University



Letters to the Editor

\$235 or to try and live for a year without having a phone number.

I am part of the minority that didn't own a cell phone before coming to college; consequently I am also part of the minority that strongly disagrees with UM President George Dennison's decision to charge students for activating their dorm phones. I am not criticizing anyone for trying to save money, which is always a positive goal to keep in sight, but I am disconcerted that our student representatives consented to removing a basic utility from the residences of nearly every incoming student, drastically downsizing the Telecommunication Services to save the University an estimate of

\$50,000 each year.

Tuition, room and board, and associated fees at the University costs a Montana resident \$11,846 for two semesters and almost \$21,052 for an out-of-state student, meaning it would only take the combined tuition of three to five students to pay for the University's Telecommunication Services. Out of the 14,000 students enrolled for the Fall Semester in 2006, three to five is not a significant number; accordingly, \$50,000 is not a significant amount in relation to the University's total funds. I am disconcerted that the basic utility that I relied upon for the majority of my communication to friends and family has been downsized to an optional service that includes a significant surcharge in relation to the amount of spending money that I have available this year.

Sources: Montana Kaimin, 9-5-07; University of Montana Website.

- Luke Juras
sophomore, music education

Iranian leader deserved U.S. media scrutiny

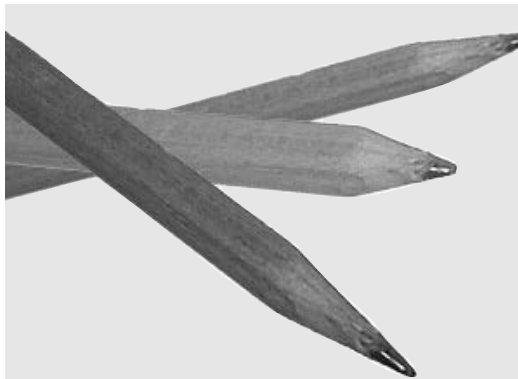
If I may beg to differ with my colleague Karen Adams ("On the Issue" Sept. 27), American media don't need to treat Mahmoud Ahmedinejad or anyone else "with diplomatic respect." The news media in their opinion pages and electronic equivalents are free to express their disrespect or disgust – or their admiration – for him as emphatically as their word-smiths can muster. It's not the job of opinion writers to smooth ruffled feathers. For those reporting the news, respect can denote a kid-gloves sort of censorship, especially when you're talking about political speech. It's not a

factor that journalists take into account in seeking to be fair and accurate in such circumstances.

As for Columbia University President Lee Bollinger, I thought his defense of free speech in an academic setting was brilliant. (Bollinger's remarks can be found online at <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/news/07/09/lcbopeningremarks.html>) However, his attack on Ahmedinejad on matters beyond Iran's mistreatment of scholars allowed the Iranian president to act the victim. I think the problem is that Bollinger was wearing two hats. As the host of a man with a divisive viewpoint, to say the least, he should have let the visitor's words and actions speak for

themselves, and not put his thumb on the scales in his introductory remarks. As a scholar in the Western liberal tradition, repulsed by Ahmedinejad's stated position on the Holocaust and other hot-button issues, he had every right to face the man down. By conflating those roles, he confused a lot of people. I agree with Karen that in the short run, at least, Bollinger's attack may have given Ahmedinejad a PR boost. But in the long run, I think we'll be glad someone had the guts to publicly challenge some deeply disturbing notions and actions – with speech, not with bombs.

- Clem Work
professor, journalism



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.umt.edu, or drop them off in Anderson Hall 208.

Irate about
something?

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www.montanakaimin.com

Montana Kaimin

110 Years

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BUSINESS OFFICE PHONE 406-243-6541

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.umt.edu or drop them off in Anderson Hall 208.

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Corrections:

The Sept. 27 issue of the Kaimin incorrectly identified Mark Samson as the head coach of the football team at UM Northern. The school is actually MSU Northern.

The Sept. 27 issue of the Kaimin incorrectly reported that the Global Grizzlies plan to travel to Ghana for humanitarian aid. The group is actually planning to go to Uganda.

An article in the Sept. 28 issue of the Kaimin misidentified Adrienne Donald as Adrienne McDonald.

Accuracy

Watch

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

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Numbers pro
 - 4 Collides on purpose
 - 8 No gain, no loss outcomes
 - 14 Do-over tennis service
 - 15 Leave out
 - 16 Mysterious
 - 17 Syn.'s opposite
 - 18 With competence
 - 19 Chin whiskers
 - 20 Lathe axis
 - 22 Gloomy
 - 23 Roof of the mouth
 - 24 Retirees' money
 - 28 Roofer's stone
 - 29 Cotillion girl, briefly
 - 30 Weird
 - 31 Accompanies
 - 34 Zoom
 - 35 Galahad's title
 - 38 Outer garment
 - 40 Guided
 - 41 Scent
 - 43 Punctures
 - 45 Distant in manner
 - 47 Skinny twins?
 - 48 Llama land
 - 52 Plant trees after a clear-cut
 - 54 Bring up
 - 55 Julep garnish
 - 56 Argue over trivial matters
 - 57 Jog one's memory
 - 60 Enormous
 - 61 Tavern
 - 62 Retaliate on another's behalf
 - 63 Is not well
 - 64 Cup rim
 - 65 Labeled
 - 66 Editor's mark
 - 67 Pitcher's stat

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10/2/07

Solutions

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- 6 Odometer unit
- 7 Porker's pad
- 8 Prairie schooner
- 9 Stir to action
- 10 More frightening
- 11 Fedora or porkpie
- 12 Wind dir.
- 13 Understand
- 21 Archibald or Thurmond
- 22 Those who owe
- 24 One-hundredth part
- 25 Spoken
- 26 Amiable
- 27 Ranked competitor
- 29 Most dull-witted
- 32 Flatfoot
- 33 Pouch
- 35 Fly high
- 36 Loafing
- 37 Housetop
- 39 Most weepy
- 42 Lodging
- 44 Hoity-toity one
- 46 Border of the green
- 49 Tinker
- 50 Cream-filled pastry
- 51 Mount Everest guide
- 53 Finished
- 54 Taps horn
- 56 Give up
- 57 Stool pigeon
- 58 A Gabor
- 59 Ryan of films
- 60 Possesses

- DOWN**
- 1 Holds in a tight embrace
 - 2 Friendly writer
 - 3 Belligerent Hun
 - 4 New car model's debut
 - 5 Saunter

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Enrollment won't affect UM budget

Ashley Zuelke
MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana students are taking a record number of credits this semester, but that won't significantly change UM's budget, said UM President George Dennison.

The number of "full-time equivalents," increased by 333 FTE from last year. The FTE number determines how much state funding UM receives each year.

But, Dennison said, in terms of dollars, "It won't mean very much at all."

In previous years, if the FTE was less than expected, UM had to balance its budget with a lower amount of state funding, Dennison said.

UM pulled about \$600,000 last year and more than \$1.3 million the year before from a contingency fund, a sort of rainy day fund.

If the University over-estimated the FTE, the state's reversion requirement would force them to use the contingency money to cover the funding they wouldn't get from the state.

The increased FTE means that more students are paying full tuition. Dennison said students are taking advantage of the fact that attending UM costs the same for students taking between 12 and 21 credits.

"And to that extent, the University probably loses money, because we're still offering the seats and courses and so forth, but the students aren't paying more

tuition," Dennison said.

He said making up for the over-estimated FTE was the reason for increased emphasis on that number for the past few years.

The college affordability plan that Gov. Brian Schweitzer proposed and the Legislature endorsed last spring eliminated the reversion requirement.

"So FTE doesn't have quite the same meaning as it did in the past," Dennison said, "We no longer have to revert money."

UM will base future FTE estimates off the current FTE number, and Dennison said current efforts to increase how many students return to UM each year and the UM graduation rate will continue.

Although FTEs are up, UM's headcount is down by 100 this fall.

Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Jed Liston said he wouldn't know why fewer students are enrolled at UM until later in the semester, after the numbers have been analyzed.

"We want to see what happened to those students," Liston said.

During the analysis, he said, enrollment services would ask questions like were those students just not interested, how did they find UM, etc.

"We're constantly evaluating and trying to improve," Liston said.

He said UM is developing new ways to attract students to UM, but couldn't specify any particular strategy because he was concerned about the "competitive environment" among college campuses.



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

A few weeks after a serious diabetic attack, Chuck Peoples is lucky to be able to joke around with his wife, Robyn, a UM alumna. The couple used homecoming as a chance to do some tailgating and go to the Griz game.

RESCUE

Continued from page 1

around," Robyn Peoples said. "Usually when he comes out of it, he comes right around." It took more coaxing this time.

To keep Peoples alert, Smith had to tickle a spot on his foot that he knew would cause reflexive action and each time he did Peoples would suddenly jerk awake. He repeated this several times until Peoples stayed conscious.

"It's really a miraculous turnaround," Smith said. "You go from a completely unresponsive state to wide awake very quickly."

There are dangers of not getting help in time, including the possibility of going into cardiac arrest, Smith said.

But the time the ambulance arrived from Kooskia, Idaho, Peoples's condition looked good.

"They got there probably 40 minutes after I had originally gone down," Smith said. "By the time they got there he was talking to us. They said, 'It looks like you guys did the work for us.'"

Peoples recalls nothing of the episode. He later told Robyn Peoples he remembered her checking on him in the morning, but just couldn't talk or get up. All he could do was lie there, falling into a hypoglycemic coma.

That morning Peoples had woken up and checked on his blood sugar while his wife slept. His levels were too high so he took some insulin through a pump, and fell back asleep without eating.

The insulin drastically dropped his blood sugar level, and without food to balance it, there was nothing to keep it from plummeting. By the time Robyn Peoples awoke it was too late to save Peoples with a simple sweet snack.

"The only thing I remember is I woke up, checked my blood and gave myself an insulin shot," Peoples said. "I remember watching Robyn in the kitchen and the next thing I remember she was bringing me to."

Once Peoples awoke it took him a while to regain his composure. He was in a sort of delirium, he said, and he does not quite act himself in that state.

"I joked with him about cutting his hair," Peoples said of Smith, "then I had him take a picture of me." Smith still has a copy of the photo.

The Peoples were in town for the homecoming football game this weekend, traveling all the way from Richland, Wash., for the event. Robyn Peoples graduated from UM in 1993 with a degree in accounting.

Because of the events in Syringa, the Peoples decided to start donating to UM regularly, with the first earmarked for ASUM's use only. Previously, they contributed money to their daughter's alma mater, Montana State University-Billings, but because ASUM impressed them so much, they redirected their funds.

Diabetic emergencies are not new to the Peoples, but are a part of life for them. Peoples was born with Type 1 diabetes, and the disease regulates his life.

At least twice a year an ambulance has to be called to help Chuck Peoples. Recently, they had a very scary situation when he was home alone and fainted, injuring his head in the fall.

But being out in the middle of the woods, without the ability to rely upon cell phones and quick response from an ambulance, could have proven deadly at Riverdance Lodge.

"I cannot leave Chuck alone when he's having an episode like that," Robyn Peoples said. "There's no way the EMTs would have been called."

Before the discovery of insulin in 1921 anybody who suffered from this condition died within a few years of diagnosis, according to the National Diabetes Information Clearing House.

"It's hell. I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy," Peoples said. "It's a constant battle."

Peoples gets by with regular exercise and constant attention to himself. He is even playing base-

ball in the Men's Senior Baseball League World Series in October.

Seeing somebody with these problems is not unfamiliar

to Smith. He has done mountain rescue, been an ambulance attendant, ski patrol and was a charter member of the national registry of emergency medical technicians.

His father is also an insulin-dependent diabetic.

"So I know something about that, too," he said.

Smith grew up in Boulder, Colo., and began mountain climbing and skiing at a young age. He developed an early interest in mountain rescue and emergency care. At one point Smith thought he would go into medicine.

After being involved in student environmental protests in the late '60s and early '70s, he decided there were enough doctors and went on to chemistry and environmental policy to make the difference he thought most important.

Smith is very politically active; he is the chair of the board of health for Missoula County and spent 10 years as a scientist for the Montana Board of Environmental Review. He tries to instill these values in his students.

Leftridge and ASUM Vice President Tara Ness met in Smith's environmental policy honors class. That became their springboard to the ASUM Senate where Smith convinced them they could make a difference.

"Garon has this amazing way with different people - he was definitely able to see a situation and make the best of it - people appreciate him for it," Leftridge said. "It made me realize how awesome Garon is."

Ness and Leftridge said Smith would always recite the age-old adage in class: "The world is run by those who show up."

The motto stands as a testament to how ASUM reacted in Idaho last month.



Garon Smith

Marquardt Chiropractic Clinic

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- Life Care Centers of America

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Weaving through Weber



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

Sophomore wide receiver Marc Mariani runs a punt return against Weber State Saturday in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Heavy defense on both ends kept the score low, the Grizzlies held on to win 18-10.

Griz triumph in grueling matchup with Weber State

Bill Oram
MONTANA KAIMIN

Going into Saturday's University of Montana football game against the always-pesky Weber State Wildcats, Dan Carpenter hadn't kicked a field goal in competition for four weeks.

Fortunately for the Griz, he didn't forget how.

The 6-foot-2 senior kicker nailed 4-of-4 field goals to help sink the winless Wildcats (0-4, 0-2 Big Sky Conference) in a heated 18-10 win by No. 1 Montana (4-0, 1-0).

Much of the game was dictated by penalties – Weber State racked up 13 and the Grizzlies 11 – and the fact that the Grizzlies couldn't find the end zone but once. Carpenter missed the extra point following that Greg Coleman one-yard run in the third quarter, but he carried the rest of the scoring for the team. His last field goal had been Sept. 1 in the fourth quarter against Southern Utah.

"I prepare myself every day for whatever could happen," said Carpenter. "It's kind of up and down this season. There's games where I've kicked lots of field

goals and there's games where I don't kick any. Personally I like the games where I don't kick any because it means our offense is moving real well."

Junior quarterback Cole Bergquist continued his string of strong play, completing 17 of 30 passes for 186 yards, and rushing for 39 yards. The game was a physical one, and at least half a dozen Griz players – junior Dan Carter, sophomore Marc Mariani, junior Colin Dow, senior Cody Balogh, senior Chris Clark and senior Lex Hilliard – had to be helped off the field. With the exception of Hilliard, all returned to the game. Hilliard appeared to injure his shoulder on a one-yard run early in the third quarter, and after crumpling to the turf, did not return. He was held to just 28 yards on the day and did not have a carry until the second quarter.

Montana head coach Bobby Hauck had maintained throughout the week leading up to the game that Weber State typically plays the best game of its season against the Griz, and the Wildcats' effort Saturday certainly was its strongest of the 2007 campaign thus far.

"They consider it their rivalry

game and they played like it," Hauck said.

The Wildcats have consistently given the Griz troubles in Hauck's four-year tenure as coach. In three of those seasons, the Wildcats played the Griz within five points, and last year lost by a margin of only three.

Following the game, players agreed they were prepared for a challenge from the Wildcats, who last week were pummeled by Montana State.

"It was exactly what we thought it would be," senior linebacker Kyle Ryan said. "They're a physical team, we're a physical team. It was definitely a battle out there. You could see by the number of injuries and the number of kids hobbling off the field."

Following the game, Hauck said little about Hilliard's condition, but what he did say will likely concern Griz fans.

"Hope we get him back sometime this season," Hauck said.

In Hilliard's absence, senior back Greg Coleman ran 16 times for 39 yards and the lone touchdown.

Weber State also suffered its own devastating loss. Senior nose guard Derek Johnson, one of the

team's defensive leaders, left the game following an apparent "chop block" that drew the ire of Weber State coach Ron McBride.

"What happened is one of your linemen, one of the Montana linemen set him up and the other guy chopped him," McBride said. "Tore his MCL, ACL, the whole knee. That's why they have the rule in, you can't do that."

The unheralded Wildcats came out strong against the Grizzlies, taking a 10-0 advantage before the Griz finally started chipping away – though Carpenter's first two kicks of 47 and 40 yards were hardly chip shots – scoring on their first three possessions of the third quarter to finally take the lead.

The Wildcats had an opportunity to make the low-scoring game even more interesting when, with about 3 1/2 minutes remaining, they were on Montana's 34 yard line with a first down. They proceeded to advance the ball to the Grizzlies' seven, before a string of penalties – two were for 15 yards – stuck them on their own 48. Then, a punctuating sack by senior defensive end Kroy Biermann dropped Weber State another 11 yards to bring up

fourth down and 52 yards. An incompletion later and the Wildcats' upset bid was effectively over.

McBride called the series "ridiculous."

Despite his team's otherwise strong performance, he said the loss offered no moral victories.

"We came here to get a win and that's what we came here to get," he said. "We didn't come here to play a good game, we didn't come here to show up and have respect, we came here to kick these guys' ass."

McBride also said, "I think they (Montana) kind of won the mental part of the game and I think we won the physical part of the game. That's the way it is."

Freshman quarterback Cameron Higgins got his first career start for the Wildcats, in place of injured but floundering Alabama transfer Jimmy Barnes, and completed 13 of 27 passes for 133 yards.

The Griz will wrap up their five-game, season-opening homestand Saturday when they host the Eastern Washington Eagles. The Eagles recorded their first loss of the season Saturday, falling 28-21 to Portland State in Cheney, Wash.

Four field goals earn Carpenter Big Sky honors

Amber Kuehn
MONTANA KAIMIN

Without him, the University of Montana football team would have had only six points against Weber State on Saturday.

But after a game dominated by special teams, in a matchup where the Griz showed very little offensive production, senior kicker Dan Carpenter was named this week's Big Sky Conference Special Teams Player of the Week.

It is the seventh time he has received the honor in his career.

Carpenter is now another name added to the long list of Grizzlies who have received the honor this year. Montana is the only Big Sky team to have a Player of the Week for every game so far this season.

The Helena native nailed four field goals in the 18-10 win over the Wildcats, field goals that ranged anywhere from 24 to 47 yards. He did, however, miss the extra point attempt following Montana's lone touchdown. It was the first PAT he's missed in 22 tries.

On kickoffs, Carpenter averaged 68 yards and had a touch-

back.

Montana senior defensive end Kroy Biermann was also nominated for Player of the Week honors. Biermann had eight tackles and two sacks in this weekend's conference opener.

Griz topple Bobcats in four

The Griz volleyball team defeated its biggest rival on the road Friday night in Bozeman.

Montana rallied back to defeat Montana State, 22-30, 31-29, 30-22, 30-22, after dropping the first game of the match.

UM is now 6-9 overall and 2-3 in league action. Meanwhile, the Cats fell to 1-16 and have yet to win a conference match.

The victory marks Montana's third-straight win over MSU, the first time in 13 seasons the team has done so.

Four Grizzlies finished with 10 kills or more. Sophomore Whitney Hobbs picked up her first double-double at UM with 16 kills and 11 digs. Sophomore Taryn Wright tied her career high in assists with 54. Freshman Jamie Thibeault had a match-high six blocks for the Griz.

Montana volleyball returns



home this Friday for a 7 p.m. matchup with Sacramento State.

Griz soccer loses third straight

Montana had a tough time in Utah this weekend.

After falling to Utah State on Thursday evening in a game on which the Griz were unable to register a single goal, Montana traveled to BYU and was defeated, 2-1, on Saturday evening.

Junior midfielder Sara Campbell scored the lone goal for the Griz in the 66th minute of the BYU game, following two scores from BYU forwards.

Those were the only points Montana sophomore goalkeeper Grace Harris allowed, as she recorded eight saves for the Griz. Montana was out-shot 16-6.

The Griz are now 2-8 heading into Big Sky Conference action. They will have this weekend off before heading to Northern Arizona and Northern Colorado the following weekend to open league play.

Men's cross country wins Willamette meet in Oregon

The UM men's cross country

team took home the title, placing first in the Gold Race at the Willamette Invitational in Salem, Ore., on Saturday.

Spokane Community College finished a close second, just five points behind Montana.

Five Griz runners recorded eight-kilometer personal bests in the race, and junior Eli Hermann led the Griz with a 23rd-place finish in 25 minutes. Four other UM athletes crossed the finish line within the next 15 seconds.

Meanwhile, in women's cross country action at the Oregon Dellinger Invitational, Montana women placed 12th in the 15-team field.

Sophomore Kara DeWalt was the top finisher for the Grizzlies, finishing 41st and recording a personal-best 21:20 on the six-kilometer course.

Oregon took the team title with 65 points.

Also on Saturday, in Helena, freshman Lynn Reynolds emerged victorious. Reynolds, who was competing unattached, won the five-kilometer race at the Carroll Open with a time of 17:31.

Junior Zach Betz led the attached runners for Montana, finishing third in 17:41.

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INFO SESSION

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Room 216

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U. of Memphis football player fatally shot on campus

Woody Baird
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Classes at the University of Memphis were canceled Monday after a football player was fatally shot on campus, in what school officials said was a targeted attack but city police later said could have been random.

By late Monday afternoon police had not identified any suspects in the slaying of Taylor Bradford, who was shot about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, apparently near a university housing complex.

After the shooting, the 21-year-old junior crashed a car he was driving into a tree. Police said they had not determined whether he was shot before or after he started driving the vehicle.

University President Shirley Raines said authorities quickly determined Bradford's killers were not a threat to other students but still banned all outsiders from campus housing throughout the night.

In an e-mail alert to faculty, students and staff members at 3:40 a.m. Monday, the university said "the initial investigation indicates this was an act directed specifically toward the victim and was not a random act of violence."

The university, which is primarily a commuter campus, still decided to cancel classes. The University of Memphis had 20,562 students enrolled for last fall, according to its Web site.

"We feel like the campus is safe, but we'd rather err on the side of safety than not," spokesman Curt Guenther said.

Make Tracks to Career Services

The University of Montana - Missoula
CAREER Services

Pre-Fair Event: Employer Led Workshops

Interviewing Strategies for Pharmacists—Walgreens
Interviewing Skills for Accounting & Business Students—Eide Bailly
Evaluating the Job Offer
Cost Advisors
Tech Degrees & Career Fairs
College of Technology

University Center—Third Floor
Sunday, October 7th—6pm to 8pm
Food, Fun & Networking Opportunities

www.umt.edu/career



Happy Homecoming



Photographs by
Hugh Carey



Top: A Shriner whizzes by in his cart during the UM Homecoming Parade Saturday. Shriners are fraternities of Freemasons who contribute to charitable causes worldwide.
Left: Sentinel High School senior and drum line member Drew Lytle wears his underwear during the march in UM's Homecoming Parade on Saturday. Every year Sentinel's band allows its drum line to wear an alternate uniform of their choice, and Lytle went with boxers and an undershirt.

"Exit Strategy" for the "War" on Drugs, Tuesday, October 2, 7 PM

UM Liberal Arts building, room 11
Rep. Roger Goodman national criminal justice & drug policy reform leader
Washington State Legislator, 45th District (Kirkland) Director, national Voluntary Committee of Lawyer Member, Law & Justice Standing Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures Member, Public Safety & Justice Task Force of the Council of State Governments Member, American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Substance Abuse Member, Leadership Council of Physicians & Lawyers for National Drug Policy Consultant, King County Bar Association Drug Policy Reform Project Past Director, Washington Sentencing Guidelines Commission
Sponsors: Montana Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union; Forward Montana; Students for Sensible Drug Policy, UM Chapter; Citizens for Responsible Crime Policy; ACLU Law School Student Group

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2007
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Day of Dialogue
The University of Montana

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www.umt.edu/dayofdialogue

Day of Dialogue Blog Question:

What does diversity mean to you?

Visit the Day of Dialogue online and blog your response to this weeks question.



Monday, October 8th
UC Ballroom, 9am—5pm

3rd Annual Accounting & Health Professions Career Fair

www.umt.edu/career/fairs.htm

The University of
Montana



Tuesday, October 2



Open 9-Ball Tournament

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PLAY BEGINS AT 7:00 pm
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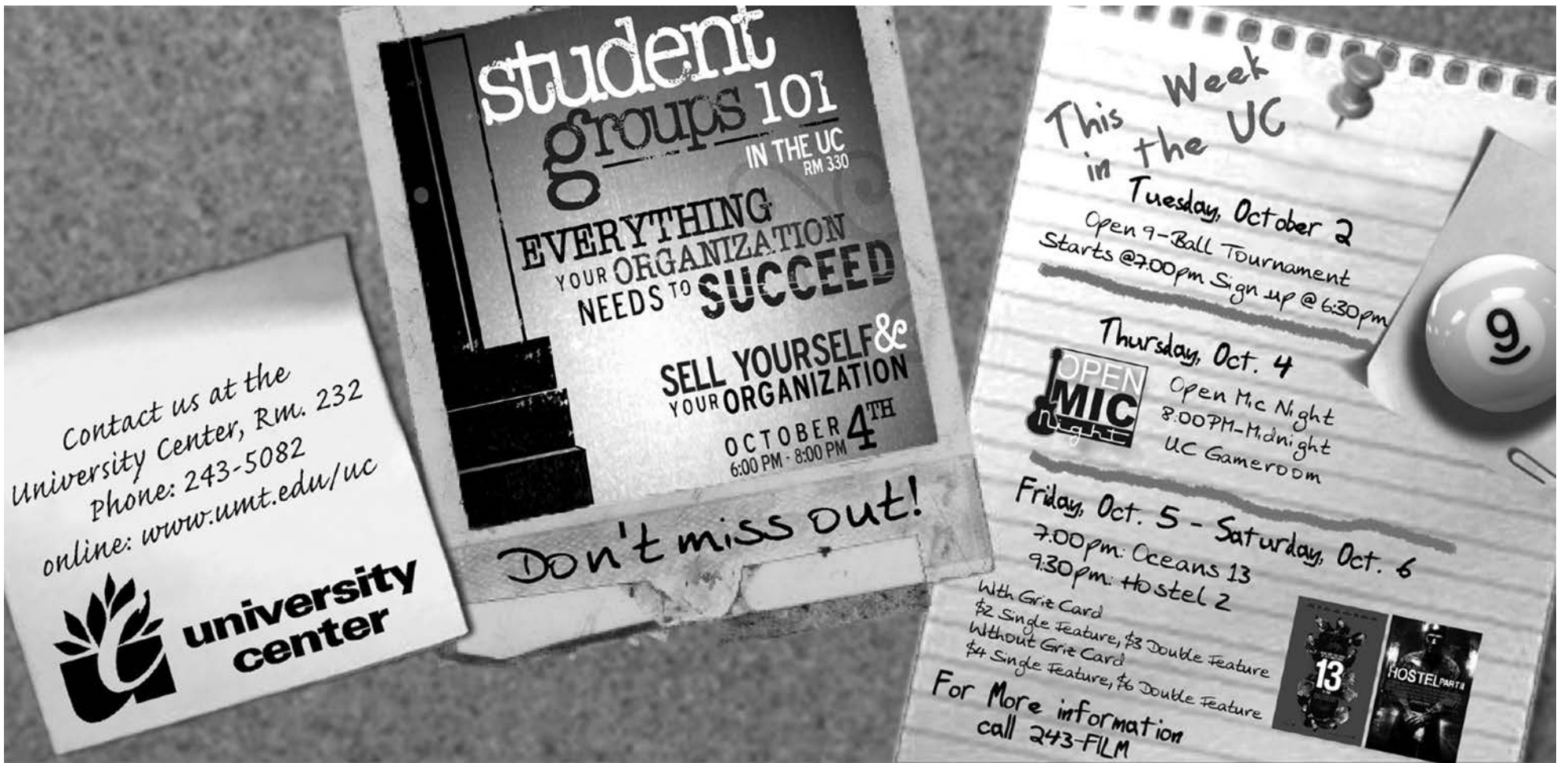


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IN THE UC
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university center

This Week in the UC
Tuesday, October 2
Open 9-Ball Tournament
Starts @ 7:00pm Sign up @ 6:30pm

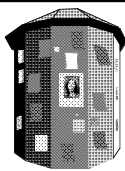
Thursday, Oct. 4
OPEN MIC
8:00PM-Midnight
UC Gameroom

Friday, Oct. 5 - Saturday, Oct. 6
7:00pm: Oceans 13
9:30pm: Hostel 2

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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.

Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus
\$.90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day

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.

LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: Longboard outside GBB building. Go to GBB 335 to describe and claim.

LOST: Nikon D200 in blue nylon case. Can identify. Please call Mike at 370-4792.

AUTOMOTIVE

'88 Cad \$1,200. Good 2nd car. Call 258-6159.

'77 924 Porsche \$3,000 OBO. Call 258-6159.

BAHA'I FAITH

O Ye Rich Ones on Earth! The poor in your midst are My trust; guard them My trust, and be not intent only on your own ease. -Baha'u'llah. For information on the Baha'i Faith locally, call 406-829-9538, or visit www.bahai.org.

CHILDCARE

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FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 30 min. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/ night. Rock Creek Cabins. 251-6611.

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

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

LIP Griz Cub House is now hiring childcare aides for night and weekend shifts. Flexible hours. Call 549-4848 or stop by 912A Kensington Avenue, next to YWCA Secret Seconds II.

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MISCELLANEOUS

The Lindesnes Accordion Club from Norway will be in Missoula for only one night to perform- Tuesday, October 2, 2007 at 7:00PM at the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 each. If you want to purchase tickets prior contact Denise at 542-3519.

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.umt.edu

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