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10-19-2007

Montana Kaimin, October 19, 2007

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Montana Kaimin

Friday

October 19, 2007

Forecast

High 55F
Low 34F



Sports
Griz take
on Bears

Arts
'Good Person
of Setzuan'

On Campus Today

- Soccer:
UM vs. Sacramento State
South Campus Stadium, 4 p.m.
- Faculty Recital
Christopher Hahn, piano
Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
\$6 general, \$3 students/seniors
- Poetry Reading
Presenter Slovenian poet
Tomaz Salamun
Masquer Theater, 8 p.m.
Free
— UM News and Events Calendar

Around the World

United Nations:

The United Nations on Wednesday backtracked on a report that had quoted a Syrian official as saying an Israeli airstrike hit a nuclear facility in Syria, blaming an interpreter's error for the purported comment that made headlines across the Middle East.

Pakistan:

A suicide bombing in a crowd welcoming former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto killed at least 126 people Thursday night, shattering her celebratory procession through Pakistan's biggest city after eight years in exile.

Moscow:

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert pressed Russian President Vladimir Putin on Thursday to support new sanctions against Iran over its nuclear activities and urged Russia not to sell arms to Iran or Syria.

— Associated Press

Check us out
on the Web at
www.montanakaimin.com

Dwindling funds could limit UM

Ashley Zuelke
MONTANA KAIMIN

The shrinking balance of the University of Montana's rainy-day fund might limit UM's ability to handle an emergency and develop new programs within the next two years.

Making up for lost revenue from a recent downturn in head count, increased technology costs and unmet funding under a new state budget plan severely cut into UM's contingency fund, UM Vice President for Administration and Finance Bob Durringer said

Thursday.

UM President George Dennison said the fund, which UM has for emergencies, is "much lower than it would otherwise be." Dennison said the account's balance should be about 2 percent of UM's budget, or \$2.5 million. He estimated the fund's current balance to be only \$300,000 to \$400,000.

The fund is replenished every two years in the state's budgeting process. Although the university system just approved a new budget for this year, the depleted fund puts UM on shaky ground.

Dennison said the amount of

tuition student enrollments bring in each semester over the next two years will affect the fund's balance for better or worse.

Durringer said even though more students are paying full-time tuition, this year's decreased head count created a hole in UM's budget.

"We committed \$1.5 million from the contingency fund to plug that hole," he said.

Durringer added that UM had to pull an additional \$250,000 from the fund to offset costs that weren't covered by Gov. Schweitzer's college affordability

plan as expected. He said UM ran short specifically in paying for faculty promotions and merit increases.

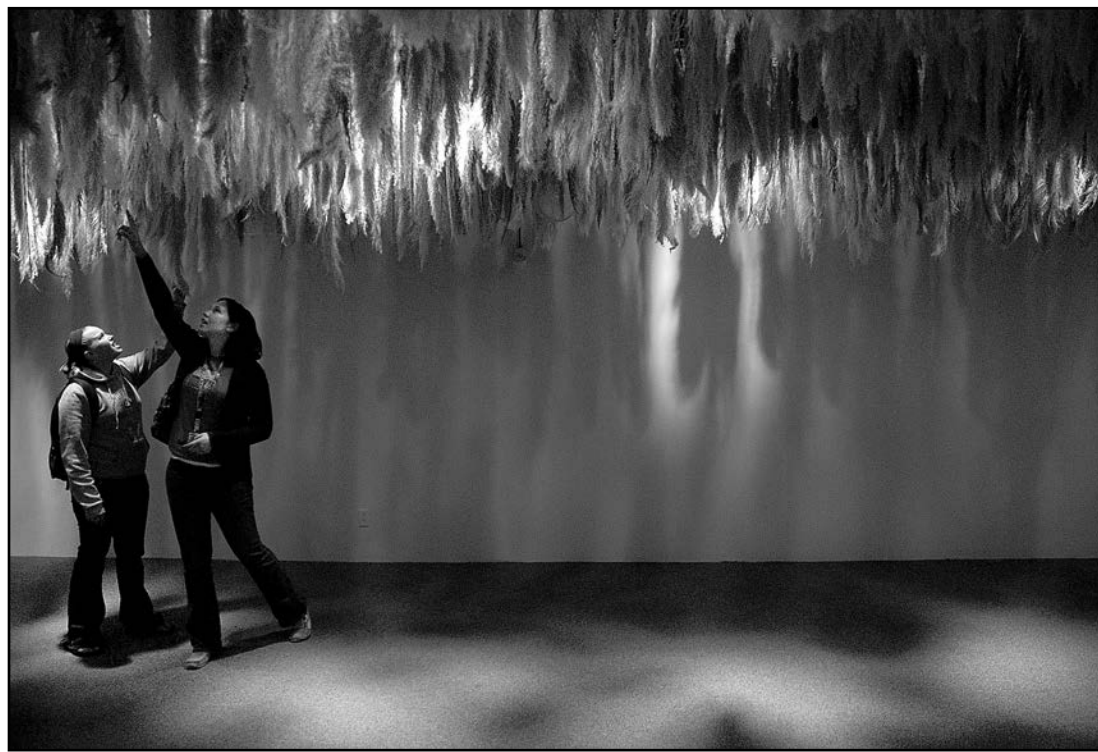
"We didn't get as much money from the governor's office as we thought we were going to get," he said. And, a "significant" increase in technological costs this year drained the emergency fund.

"So, as we sit here today, we really have no contingency," Durringer said.

"I'm just hoping for nothing bad to happen," he added, knock-

See FUNDS, page 4

Feathery flora



Freshmen Shannon Judge and Sadie Russell explore a room full of pampas grass, an invasive weed from Argentina, in the Social Sciences Building Thursday night. The room is part of the "Tides: Everglade" exhibit by Jarod Charewski, which will run through November 9th. "Makes me think of ostriches," Russell said.

Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

Missing girl found, alert ended

Melissa Weaver
for the KAIMIN

A girl thought to have been kidnapped from the Missoula County Library yesterday afternoon is OK, police said after finding her this morning.

Annie Plenkovich, 17, a mentally retarded girl, was "not obviously" hurt, said Lieutenant Mike Brady. However, he couldn't comment on the possibility of less obvious injuries.

Police found her at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at a River Road residence belonging to an unnamed man, 38, with whom she had left the library around 1:45 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

She and the man had been carrying on an e-mail relationship for an unspecified period of time. It was not clear if the two had arranged a meeting.

When police learned about the relationship, they called Plenkovich's family and friends and found the man's phone number in an old e-mail. They used this to find his address.

When police arrived at the residence they found Plenkovich and the man there. Police did not release any information about what happened during the hours she was missing.

Plenkovich's father dropped the girl off at the library Wednesday around 1 p.m. When he returned around 6 p.m., she was gone.

He searched the premises frantically, but couldn't find her, finally calling 911 around 8 p.m. An Amber Alert went out at 3 a.m. Thursday, and police began actively searching around 5 a.m. Police canceled the alert at noon today.

Police later discovered she had disappeared with the man approximately 45 minutes after she arrived at the library.

At first, her father thought she had tried to walk home but had gotten lost. The family lives near the library. They had recently moved to Missoula.

Take a ride with U-DASH

Trevon Milliard
MONTANA KAIMIN

Just one bus runs at night in Missoula, and it's only for University of Montana students. But not many are riding.

"We have a lot of room," said Nancy Wilson, director of the ASUM Office of Transportation.

On Wednesday, the ASUM Office of Transportation initiated an ad campaign by sending flyers with the U-DASH bus schedule to all students living in dorms or other University housing, Wilson said. The promotion costs a few hundred dollars, she said.

It's an effort to get more people to ride U-DASH, since students already pay a \$22.50 transportation fee in their tuition.

The U-DASH bus begins every night a 7 p.m. and runs in 30-minute loops, stopping at places where students most densely live and congregate, like Lewis and Clark Village, main campus and various places down-

town. It runs until midnight on Mondays through Thursdays, and until 2:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

On weeknights, an average of 11 students ride the bus per hour, with 23 per hour riding on week-end nights.

The number of riders has been consistent the past few years but it's not enough, Wilson said.

Evan Youngblood-Petersen, 23, has been driving the bus for three years now. Tuesday night, Tracy Wirak sat behind Petersen tallying U-DASH riders as they boarded, but there weren't many riders to count.

"This is mostly what it's like during the weekdays," Petersen said. "Just one person riding around and us, up front, trying to entertain ourselves."

The main reason people don't ride isn't dread of public transportation, Wilson said. They just don't know about the service.

"We have to remember that every year there's one-fourth

more students," Wilson said. "We've gotten complacent thinking people know about U-DASH."

Ashley Pochervina, 18, said she's never heard of it.

Her friend Whitney Johnson, 19, said that one night she wanted to ride the bus but didn't know where it stopped.

"We had to call taxis," she said.

People fear they'll miss their stops or become stranded in the middle of town, Wilson said. But the flyers will let students know how U-DASH works.

"They'll realize 'Oh, it just takes us in a big circle,'" Wilson said. "It doesn't take us to Timbuktu."

Nicole Taranto, an 18-year-old freshman, hasn't ridden U-DASH or any other Missoula bus for that matter, but said she would if she knew the routes.

"I don't want to waste gas or worry about finding a parking spot," Taranto said.

See U-DASH, page 12



Welcome to Big Ups and Backhands, where we just hope that this week's edition makes it into the newspaper.

Last Friday marked a dark day in the history of the Kaimin. If page 2 looked familiar, it's because the Sept. 26 page was so nice we ran it twice – or at least that's how we justified it in hindsight. Since the faux pas, the **Backhands** against us have piled up, and we've shamefully accepted them.

If you didn't give up on us entirely after that misstep, you surely read about birth control being a hot-button issue on campus this week. And since students in Maine get the pill (and other contraceptives) for free, you should be angry. Portland education officials decided this week to give out all kinds of contraception to middle school students. Do kids just skip first, second and third bases these days? When **BU&Bh** was in middle school the only time anyone scored was in kickball. For the sake of debate, we'll let you decide if this gets **Big Ups** or **Backhands**.

Send your responses to bigupsandbackhands@gmail.com. The best submissions will be posted in this space next week.

We might as well get all of the sports references out of the way early. In last week's edition of **BU&Bh** – which you didn't see – we predicted a Rockies and Indians World Series. If the Indians can win once more, we're looking **Big Ups**.

On a completely unrelated side note, **BU&Bh** will be out of the office next week on a "business" trip to Vegas.

BU&Bh's favorite Idahoan – Sen. Larry "I swear, I was just dancing" Craig – was back in the news this week when he was inducted into the state's Hall of Fame. This gets **Backhands**, unless his plaque reads: "A senator who cared about his fellow man – and thought women were nice, too."

Oh my God, Mitzie, Frenchtown High is like, so 1997. We can't take our cell phones to class? Oh my God, how else will we find out in the middle of chem that Tosha and Ben – oh my God he's such a stud – broke up, but then got back together at lunch? **BU&Bh's** take: Yawn. Oh, you wanted a definitive opinion? OK. **Big Ups** to world peace.

Now for a little local – if somewhat disgusting – flavor. **Backhands** to Michael Richotte, an 18-year-old employee of a Burger King in Helena. We've all heard stories about the nasty stuff people do to your food at fast food joints, but it's just stupid to put pubic hairs on a burger that's being served to a sheriff's deputy.

Move aside Lorena Bobbitt, there is a new star on the Magical Dismembering Men Mystery Tour. An elderly Turkish man shot a guy he believed was boffing his wife. Then, taking the whole thing one step further, he hacked off the offending organ (penis). No more **Big Ups** for the deceased.

*The Montana Kaimin:
Goes great with coffee.*



Q1: Residential neighborhoods near the University have become overrun by raccoons. They have maimed and killed several dogs, cats and other cute pets. The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks does not want to intervene. What should we, as a community, do to stop the furry menaces?

Q2: In the event the raccoons grow too numerous and take over the nation (and they will), what do you think the new flag of the United States of Raccoon will look like?



•Tess Gordon
freshman, anthropology

Q1: "Catch and release them into the wild."

Q2: "A red background with a raccoon mauling a human, just tearing him to shreds."



•Merilee Watne
freshman, English

Q1: "Just last week my duck got mauled by a raccoon. I think they should open it up to controlled hunting, like bow and arrow."

Q2: "An old rusted aluminum garbage can with a raccoon and a dead duck in its hand."



•Winslow Hansen
junior, biology

Q1: "That's a difficult question. You have to balance out the right of the raccoons to their own habitat that we've encroached upon, but then they're killing these pets that people love. We should reach a compromise with them."

Q2: "A big garbage can."



•Ella Torti
sophomore, biology

Q1: "I really think the domesticated animals need to just man up and fight."

Q2: "Probably some garbage. Some nighttime on a flag. Maybe a shooting star on a trash can."



•Alexander Ault
senior, environmental studies

Q1: "Maybe if you catch one in your yard, take it upon your own terms to deal with it, unless you're scared of it. Then call a policeman."

Q2: "It would be in the shape of an acorn with a raccoon face on it."



•Sean McCoy
senior, English

Q1: "It's what happens. Raccoons kill dogs and cats."

Q2: "There won't be a flag. There will be peace."

Montana Kaimin

110 Years

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Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.umt.edu or drop them off in Anderson Hall 208.

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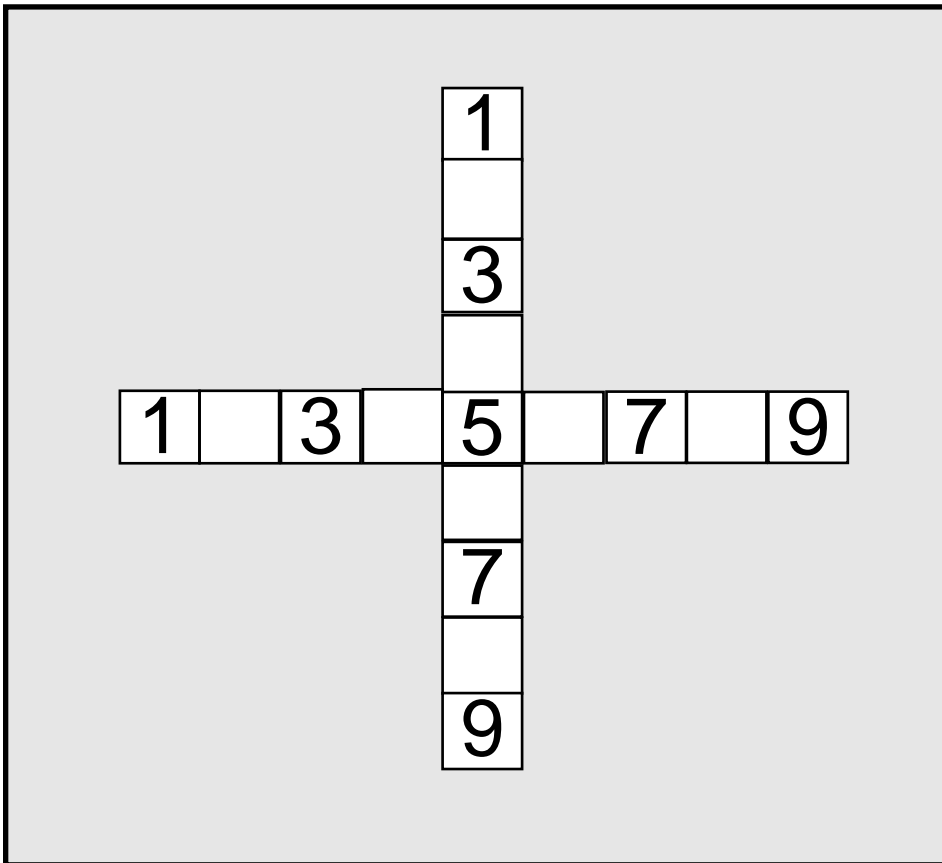
PHOTOGRAPHERS
HUGH CAREY SHANE MCMILLAN
KRISTA MILLER KRISTINE PAULSEN

DESIGNERS
E. LOUISE LARSEN ELIZABETH RAUF
ASHLEY SCHROEDER MATT UNRAU
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KAIMIN is a Salish word for messages.

Kaimin Sudoku Express

by Zach Warren



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The School of Journalism at The University of Montana



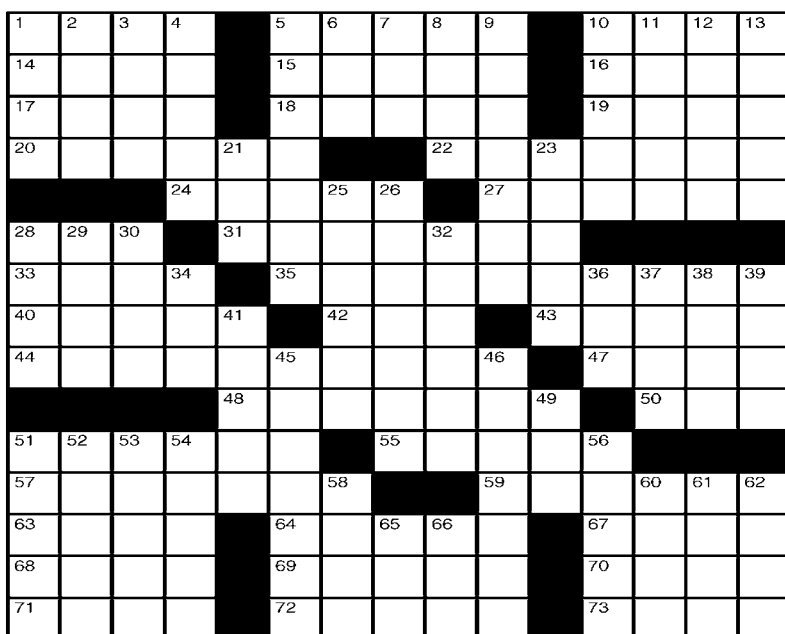
John Woestendiek,
 2007 T. Anthony Pollner Distinguished Professor will present:
 "Blazing New Trails in Journalism (Anybody Got a Compass?)"

Woestendiek is a features reporter for the Baltimore Sun and has also worked at The Arizona Daily Star, Lexington Herald-Leader, Charlotte Observer and Philadelphia Inquirer, where in 1987 he won a Pulitzer Prize in investigative reporting.

Monday, October 22
 7:00 p.m.
 UC Theatre
 Free and open to the public.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 "___, It's Cold Outside"
 5 Babushka
 10 Undeniable truth
 14 Actor's part
 15 Fleshy root
 16 All over again
 17 Presently
 18 Run the show
 19 Hybrid fruit
 20 Undiluted fruit juice
 22 Hound hotels
 24 Out of whack
 27 Fanatic
 28 Go team!
 31 Makes happy
 33 Musical composition
 35 Horseman
 40 Rhythm of activity
 42 U.N. host
 43 Mink's cousin
 44 Person living abroad
 47 Agree (with)
 48 Sudden digression
 50 Unhappy
 51 Mad Hatter's service?
 55 Area limits
 57 Ravens
 59 Episcopal cleric
 63 Bog down
 64 Boom box
 67 Talk wildly
 68 Galumph
 69 Molecule components
 70 So be it!
 71 Hamilton bills
 72 Chick calls
 73 Saucy and spirited



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10/19/07

- DOWN**
 1 Wheat husk
 2 Top-of-the-line
 3 Voting group
 4 Gossipmonger
 5 Free of germs
 6 Summa ___ laude
 7 Initial letters
 8 Stink
 9 Ices up
 10 Regional wildlife
 11 Anaheim pro
 12 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
 13 Cocktail garnish
 21 Electric meas.
 23 Crows' homes
 25 Glittering spangle
 26 Edible links
 28 Memorization method
 29 Top spot
 30 Dromedary feature
 32 In a chair
 34 Hydro-massage facility
 36 British rule in India
 37 Nile wader
 38 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
 39 ___ I say more?
 41 Playful aquatic mammal
 45 Undesirable habitat

Solutions



- 46 Absorb
 49 PGA peg
 51 Entice
 52 Napoleon's fate
 53 Forestage
 54 Pips
 56 Scuffle
 58 Gratify completely
 60 Subdue
 61 All through
 62 Lease
 65 Buck lover
 66 Little devil

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Purloined pants, pilfered positioner, perturbing punks

Anne Pastore
MONTANA KAIMIN

Oct. 15

An expensive GPS navigation system was discovered missing from a lab in the Charles H. Clapp Building, said Police Captain Gary Taylor. The system, valued somewhere around \$5,000, is a piece of experimental equipment designed for marking fossil remains, making it more costly than normal hunting and hiking GPS units. Because it is not used regularly, the device could have been taken any time since it was last used, possibly even a few months ago, Taylor said. The geology department and the Office of Public Safety are currently investigating, but have no suspects.

Oct. 16, 10 a.m.

A woman called Public Safety to complain that four young men had harassed her on her way down from the upper level of the parking structure by the library, Taylor

said. Officers confronted the skateboarding boys, who had made catcalls at the woman, and discovered that they were students skipping class from Hellgate High School. The school's resource officer came and met them, and their absence was reported to officials at Hellgate. No charges were filed against the boys, Taylor said. "They were in enough trouble with school and their parents."

Oct. 16, 11:30 a.m.

Officers received two reports of items stolen from backpacks in the PAR/TV building while the owners were in class. They were likely attending a dance or drama class, said Taylor, when someone went through their bags in the women's dressing room and stole a wallet and sweatshirt from one and an iPod from another. Police have no suspects.

Oct. 16, 12:30 p.m.

A man reported that pants, a wallet and a cell phone were

Oct. 16, 12:30 p.m.

A man reported that pants, a wallet and a cell phone were stolen out of a day-use locker at campus recreation, said Taylor. The man eventually found everything scattered throughout the building, except for \$6 that had been taken from his wallet. "At least he was able to go home with his pants," Taylor said.

University of
Montana
Police Blotter

10- 15-17 -07

stolen out of a day-use locker at campus recreation, said Taylor. The man eventually found everything scattered throughout the building, except for \$6 that had been taken from his wallet. "At least he was able to go home with his pants," Taylor said.

Oct. 16, 10 p.m.

A patrol officer pulled over a driver who had failed to stop at a stop sign, ran the name and discovered that he had a warrant out for his arrest for failing to appear in court on a charge of possession

of dangerous drugs, said Taylor. During the arrest, the officer discovered more drugs, and the man was charged again with possession of dangerous drugs.

Oct. 17, 11 a.m.

The Office of Public Safety received a request from a court in Homer, Alaska, to arrest a student at the University, said Taylor. The then-17-year-old had outstanding warrants from the state for drug possession and assault charges, and officers were asked to hold him until they could come down

and extradite him back to Alaska. He was cooperative with the arresting officer in Craig Hall, who knew him from previous encounters around campus.

Oct. 17, 10:30 p.m.

While patrolling campus, an officer noticed four people messing with a parking lot cable and generally looking suspicious behind the gym, said Taylor. The officer stopped to talk with the group, and discovered that one of them had a warrant out for his arrest for failing to appear in court for an MIP. He was arrested and taken to the Missoula County Detention Center. No charges were filed against the other three.

Citations:

Matheu Gruber, 24, failure to appear in court and possession of dangerous drugs

Trebor Riddly, 19, failure to appear in court

FUNDS

Continued from page 1

-ing on wood.

Duringer said UM will ask for a 2 to 3 percent increase in in-state tuition that matches the increase in the inflation rate during the 2009 legislative session.

"We can't continue for more than these two years with no tuition increase," Duringer said.

Dennison said the potential for a tuition increase depends on how the CAP works over the next two years, and the governor is determined to keep tuition for Montana residents static.

The college affordability plan, or CAP, was approved by the legislature during its session last spring and provided the state university system with enough money to freeze in-state tuition for the next two years.

Duringer said although CAP allowed students some relief from tuition increases, it doesn't really benefit universities.

"It tightened us up so much that we have no flexible money, so we can't start new programs," he said.

But, Commissioner of Higher

Education Sheila Stearns said, "Every major initiative involves a trade-off.

"(CAP) changed the direction in the way the state funds higher education," she said, adding that the funding allowed campuses to cover basic needs without raising tuition.

State Budget Director David Ewer said the legislature granted "unprecedented funding" this year of an additional \$50 million to pay for the CAP. Future legislatures will start with that additional amount, giving the university system a permanent bump in funding for upcoming higher education budgets.

Also, he said campus budgets included "several millions of dollars" for long-term projects. "The Montana University system is getting many, many millions of dollars for renovations and improvements," Ewer said.

Dennison said the CAP didn't include any funds for campus initiatives, or improvement projects.

Through "one-time only" pools of money provided by the legislature, UM will be able to fund some projects, but not as many as officials initially expected.

Dennison said UM has already

used the one-time funding for a student mental health facility in Curry Health Center and creating a position that would ease the process for students wanting to transfer credits to UM.

Montana Board of Regents Chair Lynn Morrison-Hamilton said, "While the regents understand the CAP has restricted campuses in some ways, we certainly support the CAP."

Although the next legislative session – the next time UM can completely replenish its contingency fund – is two years away, the university system's budget for 2010 and 2011 is already in its planning stages.

The commissioner's office is currently touring the state and asking students, faculty and community members for feedback to determine what campus initiatives need to be addressed during the next budgeting process.

Dennison said the system will need extra time to find its financial balance and weigh what the state pays with what Montana families pay.

"It will take more than one biennium to bring the balance back where it needs to be."

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Caught her drivin' dirty dishes



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Stormy Rowell drives a golf cart across campus to pick up dirty dishes from the Think Tank and BizzBuzz to be taken to the UC Commons for washing. "My favorite part is speeding around the corners in the cart," she said.

San Francisco considers safe-injection room

Lisa Leff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

City health officials took steps Thursday toward opening the nation's first legal safe-injection room, where addicts could shoot up heroin, cocaine and other drugs under the supervision of nurses.

Hoping to reduce San Francisco's high rate of fatal drug overdoses, the public health department co-sponsored a symposium on the only such facility in North America, a four-year-old Vancouver site where an estimated 700 intravenous users a day self-administer narcotics under the supervision of nurses.

"Having the conversation today will help us figure out whether this is a way to reduce the harms and improve the health of our community," said Grant Colfax, director of HIV prevention for the San Francisco Department of

Public Health.

Organizers of the daylong forum, which also included a coalition of nonprofit health and social-service groups, acknowledged that it could take years to get an injection center up and running. Along with legal hurdles at the state and federal level, such an effort would be almost sure to face political opposition.

Bertha Madras, deputy director of demand reduction for the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, called San Francisco's consideration of such a facility "disconcerting" and "poor public policy."

Sixty-five similar facilities exist in 27 cities in eight countries, but no other U.S. cities have considered creating one, according to Hilary McQuie, Western director for the Harm Reduction Coalition, a nonprofit that promotes alternative drug treatment methods.

"If it happens anywhere in the U.S., it will most likely start in San Francisco," McQuie said. "It really just depends on if there is a political will here. How long it takes for that political will to develop is the main factor."

Drug overdoses represented about one of every seven emergency calls handled by city paramedics between July 2006 and July 2007, according to San Francisco Fire Department Capt. Niels Tangherlini. At the same time, the number of deaths linked to overdoses has declined from a high of about 160 in 1995 to 40 in 2004, he said.

Colfax estimated that there are between 11,000 and 15,000 intravenous drug users in San Francisco, most of them homeless men. Like many large U.S. cities, the city operates a clean-needle exchange program to reduce HIV and hepatitis C infections.

Advocates plan to work on building community support for a safe-injection center, including backing from Mayor Gavin Newsom and the Board of Supervisors.

The mayor's spokesman,

Nathan Ballard, said Thursday that although he does not want to discourage debate, he "is not inclined to support this program because, quite frankly, it may create more problems than it supposedly addresses."

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THE OPEN SPACE

PARTV 005 / Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center

TALKBACK: FOLLOWING THE NOV. 2 PERFORMANCE

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The University of Montana

DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA/DANCE • SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS • 2007-2008

Speech pathology department ready to build faculty

Ashley Zuelke
MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana President George Dennison unveiled the School of Education's new department in speech pathology Thursday.

Al Yonovitz, a sensory psychologist and audiologist, is coming to UM from Australia to chair the new Department of Communicative Science and Disorders. Students will be able to take classes from the new department next fall.

Dennison said UM will begin hiring the department's faculty and creating a curriculum.

The new department and its lab equipment were funded during last spring's legislative session. The legislature gave UM \$700,000 for the department's faculty, and \$350,000 to cover the

start up costs for the lab in Curry Health Center and its equipment.

The department will offer both graduate and undergraduate degrees, he said, and students accepted to the program will start the specialized curriculum their junior year.

A similar program was in place at UM for a number of years before it was terminated for budget reasons two decades ago, Dennison said.

Since then UM has been working to provide speech pathology training in Montana, and this was the only way to respond to a "real need" across the state, he said.

"There are only three states nationally that don't prepare their own speech language pathologists. Montana was one of those three. Now there will be only two," Dennison said.

Portrait of Crouton on a cold day



Kristine Paulsen/Montana Kaimin

Hanging out by the Liberal Arts building on Thursday's chilly afternoon, Crouton (right) gets a head scratch from freshman drama major, Anna Penner-Ray, who was passing by the little dog.

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The University of
Montana

UM students capture the essence of 'Setzuan' in cloth

Halladay Quist
MONTANA KAIMIN

Deep in a jungle of clothing storage in the belly of the PAR/TV building, two young designers escape the bustling costume room to talk about "The Good Person of Setzuan," a play opening next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Amanda Paulick and Brynn Moll have been working on the costumes since the second week of school as their junior project for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Moll caresses her favorite quilted green jacket as she talks about wanting to be a professional costume designer.

"It's one of the most vulnerable things you can do, to take a piece of art and put it in front of an audience," she says. "They either love it or hate it."

The first step in the costume process was sitting down with Fulton Burns, the director, to read the script and decide on the essence they wanted to capture with the costumes.

The Good Person of Setzuan is set in China during the 1890's. The designers set to work, researching the time period and the lower class attire they needed to produce. But finding a true representation of 19th century fashion in China

proved harder than they thought.

"The socio-economic status we were going for wasn't exactly photographed," Moll says, as she pins some silvery fabric in her lap.

Soon enough, their drawings were finished and ready for director approval. The art captured the traditional eastern A-shaped sleeves in a heavily layered look.

"China is really cold," Paulick says. "Especially when you're poor, you don't have a lot of heat so you would have to wear a lot of layers."

And since the main characters were poor, they probably wouldn't be wearing any bright, embroidered fabric, so texture was the main focus.

They also found that color symbolism differed between Eastern and Western cultures. For example, in China white is traditionally the mourning color and black symbolizes youth, Moll says. Also, gold is usually associated with royalty or divineness, so we used it for the gods in the play, she says.

Green was used to portray characters who try to take advantage of the lead's good graces, Paulick says.

"We used a lot of gray in the play to symbolize the struggle between good and evil," Moll says.

After the drawings were



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

Junior business major Jessica Wyrick sews a frog and snap onto a costume for "The Good Person of Setzuan" Thursday afternoon in the costume shop of the PAR/TV building. "I'm just taking the class because I like to sew," Wyrick said. With the show opening October 30th, most of the costumes are already done, and the costume workers are moving on to costumes for upcoming shows.

approved, it was time to make their vision a reality.

The designers lived in the costume shop for weeks, dying and ripping fabric from previous costumes, escaping once in a while to make trips to JoAnn's Fabric Store or to sit in on rehearsals to draw inspiration from the actors.

"As a designer, you start to realize how much your costume affects the acting process," Moll says.

Paulick says that she drew a lot of inspiration for the lead's costume from actress Whitney Wakimoto, who plays the lead role of Shen Te.

"She had a lot of great ideas, and it really helps me get a feel for the character," she says.

Before they knew it, the day of the costume parade had arrived. The set was finished and the lights were on as the cast filed through for the director.

"The costumes looked great under the lights," Paulick says.

From the get go, they had been in contact with Dwaine Ague, the set designer, who wanted to make the costumes the most important thing on stage. The set was kept very simple to keep the audience's attention on the costumes.

Angelina Herin, the costume shop supervisor, said that students are matched with projects based on their different abilities.

"Brynn has a more technical background,"

Herin said. "And Amanda has had a more artistic background. They both, in turn, learned from each other."

Looking back on the project, both girls had their doubts along the way, sometimes waking up in the night and thinking of the

immensity of the project. But now that they've reached the end, a sense of relief and accomplishment shines through their countenance.

Paulick says she plans to someday pass on what she's learned at UM to high school students as a drama teacher.

The designers are thankful for the help they received from their counselor, the costume shop managers and the crew, in working to get the play off the ground.

"You have to give credit where

credit is due," Moll says.

The play will be shown in the private setting of the Open Space, nestled in the basement of the PAR/TV building, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23-27, Oct. 30-Nov. 3 and Nov. 6-10.



Krista Miller/Montana Kaimin

Gary Warchola plays one of three ancestral gods in the UM Drama/Dance production "The Good Person of Setzuan." The play begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Open Space area of the PAR/TV building.

"As a designer, you start to realize how much your costume affects the acting process."

-Brynn Moll, costume designer

Kaimin Arts Proudly Presents

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- One pumpkin per student. Group submissions are encouraged.
- Best entry wins \$50 cash in addition to the coveted *Golden Pumpkin Trophy*.
- The winner will be announced on Halloween. Other top entries will be featured in the paper.

- All pumpkins entered in the contest become sole property of the Montana Kaimin, to be eaten or put in a pie at our whim.
- No Kaiminites or Kaiminite relations will be eligible to enter.
- May the Devil be with you.



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SOFTCORE SOUNDS OF THE

NEW PORNOGRAPHERS



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin

Indie-rock band the New Pornographers performs for a Missoula audience in the University Theatre on Oct. 14.

Freshly bound 'lit rag' ready for reading

Miller Resor
FOR THE KAIMIN

In a warmly lit room with high ceilings and original artwork on the walls, four friends sit in the corner and bind together the final copies of "Ç," or "Cedilla," a collection of stories, poems and essays by 17 young writers.

Timothy Cook, 29, editor of "Ç" and a graduate student in the University of Montana's English department, sets down the final

book on the bar with the others, turns on his stool, and takes a triumphant drink of his High Life.

It is finally complete.

Bound in "Mixed on Burlap," an original work of art by local artist Brendan Stewart, the books are held together with raw string and hold love poems, tales of international debauchery, academic essays, short stories and everything in between.

"Ç" is dedicated to Scott Preston, a friend of Cook's and fellow student in the English department, who

committed suicide in March 2007. The book features selections of Preston's poetic works.

There is a recurrent theme in the writing and style of "Ç" that resonates with the sound and feel of the beat generation. In keeping with the revival of beat spirit, Cook and his cohorts will celebrate the completion of "Ç" with a public reading.

Some of the writers and artists associated with "Ç" will read from the book at a book release party on the corner of Wolf Avenue and North 4th street at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"It's a really creative project," said Casey Charles, chair of the English department. "The book itself is a work of art."

Charles helped Cook secure grant money for the project from the English department and guided the project's development in the spring of 2007.

The idea for the "lit rag," as Cook likes to describe it, was conceived last winter, but the writing within is from a time span over the last 10 years.

"I see this book centered on the idea of travel," Cook writes in the introduction.

He writes later, "my journey has managed to unearth a collective of fragmented voices."

The Saturday evening party will include art, readings, live music, jugs of wine and mad conversation. All are welcome.

Ceramics studio furthers art students' experience

Ryan Thompson
MONTANA KAIMIN

Eye-catching figurines and fanciful shapes abound in the Clay Studio of Missoula, an organization that nurtures the Missoula ceramics community through studio involvement, exhibits and classes.

Student artists can gain experience through the studio's intern program. Interns at The Clay Studio of Missoula receive a living stipend and up to \$1,000 toward paying off their education, as well as a space for creating artwork, said Hannah Fisher, director of the Clay Studio of Missoula.

Internships last for a year and are offered through AmeriCorps affiliate Montana Campus Corps.

"At this point in our lives, it would be foolish not to look for an opportunity like this," said current studio intern Sarah Dargan.

As a UM senior majoring in fine arts, Dargan heard about the position from last year's intern. Her duties include making clay, preparing for exhibits and creating work that is donated to charity, Dargan said.

"This internship puts me in the local ceramics community outside of college," Dargan said. "It gives me a foot in both worlds."

The studio also helps up-and-coming artists with its artists-in-residence program, which gives individuals studio space to develop their work in exchange for teaching a class at the studio, Fisher said.

"I enjoy teaching, and as an instructor you learn a lot yourself," said Shalene Valenzuela.

Valenzuela is one of the studio's current artists-in-residence.

"It's a really great way to bring ceramics into our community and bring in different artists who wouldn't necessarily come to Missoula," Fisher said.

The studio supports that community further through monthly ceramic art exhibits. The current exhibit, "The People," features work from Missoula artists and UM student Kensuke Yamada. The art consists of many different styles, Fisher said.

"Our goal is to get as many people from the public to see what's going on as possible," Fisher said.

The exhibit's styles range from Yamada's mysterious, bulbous-headed "Motherhood" figure to Valenzuela's series of figurines, which combine retro art with social commentary.

"The People" finishes on Oct. 29, with the next exhibit, "Objects

of Utility," opening on Nov. 2.

Additionally, the studio offers several clay working classes to the public. These classes cover everything from the basics of pottery and ceramics to the details of operating a kiln, the large oven used to fire ceramics. Each class costs \$160 and runs for a period of eight weeks, Fisher said.

"Beginning students can come in, and they're not expected to know anything about clay," Valenzuela said. "Some of the students have never touched clay in their life."

The aspect of an artist community can be part of the appeal of clay working, said Eva Champagne, a UM grad student and former exhibitor at The Clay Studio of Missoula.

"Clay artists are so down to earth and friendly," Champagne said.

UM and the studio "have a wonderful, symbiotic relationship," UM ceramics professor Beth Lo said. "I think the clay community is very strong in Missoula."

The Poetry
Coroner

Where bad poetry
comes to die...

Barack Obama

This Morning ... I woke up
hope to God ... none of these
dreams ... I made up
I sit still ... to ensure my mes-
sage wouldn't ... break up
every word ... I soak up
received a revelation ...
America is ready for a ... shake
up
The Audacity to Hope, to
Dream, to Believe
young and old, rich and poor
The hour is right for a ... break
up
IMPOSSIBLE is a fallacy ...
man made up
So wake up, make up, shake
up, break up ... re-imagine ...
the impossible becomes
I'M-POSSIBLE
People the time is now ... so
stand up.

-Poem by Farouk Olu Aregbe

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Saturday, October 27th

To Buy Equipment

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Sunday, October 28th

Note: All unsold equipment must be picked up
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Sunday, October 28th

*Volunteers who work Saturday receive 10% off their total
purchase on Sunday*

For more info call 541-2064

GRIZ GAMES THIS WEEK

MONTANA VOLLEYBALL

10-18 vs. Northern Arizona

7:00 PM

Greek/Dorm Competition
FREE PIZZA for group with
most students in attendance.

10-20 vs. Northern Colorado

7:00 PM

Volleyball games located in the west
auxiliary gym of the Adams Center



GO GRIZ!



Students get in FREE with Griz Card!

MONTANA SOCCER

10-19 vs. Sacramento State

4:00 PM

Win up to \$190.00 from
the UM Bookstore and prizes from
Kadena's Eatery.

10-21 vs. Portland State

1:00 PM

Soccer games located at South
Campus Stadium



Victory just out of reach for Grizzly volleyball

Jake Grilley
MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana volleyball team hoped to start the second half of the team's Big Sky Conference schedule with a step in the right direction. Instead the Grizzlies stumbled Thursday night with a four-game loss to Northern Arizona.

The Grizzlies started the match off strong with a win but the momentum shifted in favor of the Lumberjacks and they managed to close out the match with three straight wins (30-26, 26-30, 17-30, 31-33).

Montana head coach Jerry Wagner said losing to a Northern Arizona team that the Griz had beaten in three straight games earlier this season was tough to swallow.

"I fully expected our team to respond correctly and come out with a win tonight," Wagner said. "It is definitely a 360 from the feeling I thought I would have."

Wagner said his team didn't play the level of volleyball they have consistently shown throughout the season.

"Our inability to respond and handle the ball, as we had in the past, turned out to be everything," he said. "Their serving and our breakdown of serve reception was the beginning and end of our night."

Redshirt freshman libero Theresa Bennett used one word to describe last night's loss:

"Tough." Bennett, who was seeing action in her first home conference match of the season, said it was Montana's lack of communication that cost them points.

Wagner said the entire team shares Bennett's disappointment.

"We win and lose as a team," Wagner said. "There isn't anybody slapping themselves on the back saying I played well tonight because we have to take this blow all together as one."

The Griz hoped that a favorable home-to-away record would be to the team's advantage but last night's loss added to the team's 0-4 conference record at home.

The loss dropped the Grizzlies even further back in the Big Sky Conference. Montana is currently seventh in the conference.

Much of Northern Arizona's successes were due to the team's outstanding outside hitter Kim Babcock.

Babcock finished the night with 23 kills. The senior is currently ranked second in all of Division I volleyball in kills per game.

Playing libero, Bennett was on the receiving end of many of Babcock's hits.

"She is just a really good player," Bennett said. "She has so many shots and she can jump out of the gym."

Wagner believes it was Montana's failure to find its rhythm that allowed Babcock and NAU to gain control of the match.



Kristine Paulsen/Montana Kaimin

Jessica Petersen and Taryn Wright reach up to block the ball during Thursday night's game against Northern Arizona University. The Griz lost the close match 3 to 1.

"The story within the match was when we weren't siding out at the consistent pace we are capable of," he said. "It allowed (Babcock) to do more than what she normally does."

Wagner believes his team needs to regroup and refocus in an attempt to turn its season around.

"We need to forget about the big picture," he said. "I have got to have some fresh minds, I need to get them thinking forward."

The Griz will attempt to rebound Saturday at 7 p.m. against Northern Colorado, a team that beat Montana in three straight games earlier this season.

Wagner said it will be difficult to prepare his team for Saturday's match.

"I have got to let them know we are a completely improved team since then with nothing to show for it," he said.

Wagner said Thursday night's loss will force the Griz to re-

examine the team's expectations for this season.

"We have to definitely go back and readjust our goals because our goal was certainly higher than this at this point in the season," he said. "If we won the next seven matches in a row we wouldn't reach the goals we had for this team."

Griz soccer heads into formidable homestand

Roman Stubbs
MONTANA KAIMIN

After opening their 2007 Big Sky Conference schedule with a split on the road, Montana will return home this weekend for the first time in almost a month.

The two-game weekend slate at Dornblaser Field will start at 4 p.m. Friday when the Griz host Sacramento State. Montana will square off with Portland State on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Montana opened the Conference season last weekend with an impressive 2-0 victory over Northern Arizona, earning their second shutout win of the year. Sara Campbell and Britta Bourne both netted goals to lead a spirited Griz offensive attack against the Lumberjacks. The Griz were on their way to earning their second straight league victory against Northern Colorado on Sunday, but the Bears tied the game with only 2 minutes left in regulation, and netted the game-winning goal early in overtime.

Montana returns home this weekend with a 3-9 record overall.

"We've had some tough games this season," said senior midfielder Mahlleece Tomsin, who suffered a season-ending knee injury during Montana's last home game against Boise State. "Our non-conference schedule has really prepared us for the conference play."

Sacramento State, who was the preseason favorite to win the Big Sky Conference, visits Dornblaser Field, marking their first meeting with Montana since the two teams played an overtime thriller in the semi-finals of the 2006 Big Sky Conference Tournament. The Hornets won that one and have held the Griz winless in the last four matches. Montana does hold series supremacy, however, with a commanding record of 9-3-2. Montana Octobers haven't been particularly welcoming to the Hornets either. Friday will mark the first time in four years that Sacramento State plays at Dornblaser Field, where they are 0-5 against the Griz. Sacramento

State head coach Randy Dedini knows this year will be no different.

"They are always a really well-coached team," he said. "Coach (Neil) Sedgwick always has had this team ready to play, so we need to be prepared to play."

The Hornets carry a 7-3-3 record into the weekend, and are coming off of a conference win against Weber State, as well as a double overtime tie against defending conference champion Idaho State. Dedini's club has potent playmaking on both sides of the ball, as the Hornets are ranked 28th in the country in offense with a goal-per-game average of 2.23.

Friday will also feature two standout sophomore goalkeepers on the same field, Montana's Grace Harris and Sacramento State's Mandy Trojan, who was named the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week after a stellar start to the season, posting four shutouts and helping the Hornets to their best start in school history.

But come Friday, Dedini thinks

his team will need the best effort of the season to beat Montana.

"We have a great group of kids, who play with a lot of chemistry," he said. "It's tough going on the road, especially to Montana. They've played a tough schedule and have some great players, so we have to play a great game."

Tomsin echoed that tune for the Griz. "Sacramento State has been one of our toughest games the last couple of years, so this year shouldn't be any different," Tomsin said. "We've been working a lot in practice on attacking and being aggressive. I think we're playing really well right now."

The Griz will play the latter game of the weekend home stand on Sunday afternoon when they meet Portland State. Montana snapped a three-game losing streak against the Hornets last year with a 1-0 win in Portland. The Vikings have improved drastically since 2006, when they only won four games. They have already surpassed that win total this season, recording their fifth

win last weekend in a 1-0 upset over conference power Idaho State. Only registering eight goals in 12 games, Montana's offensive tasks will get no easier on Sunday, as Portland State's stingy backline has registered three consecutive shutouts and will be aiming to set a school record with a fourth consecutive this weekend.

Like Sacramento State and Montana, the Vikings also have a standout sophomore goalkeeper in Cris Lewis. Offensively, Portland State has struggled at times this season, having been out-shot in 11-of-13 games. Their attack is led by sophomores Tarah Authier and Dolly Enneking, both with five goals each for the season.

Montana leads the all-time series with an 8-5-1 record against Portland State.

The Griz resume Big Sky play next weekend on the road and at home with a Friday evening match against Idaho State in Pocatello, followed by a Sunday matinee at Dornblaser Field against Weber State.

Patriots win bid to get names of online scalpers

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have won a bid to get the names of all the fans who bought or sold — or tried to buy or sell — tickets to home games through online ticket reseller StubHub Inc., a move one

technology group sees as an invasion of privacy.

In a lawsuit against San Francisco-based StubHub, a subsidiary of eBay Inc., claiming that the Web site encourages fans to break state law and violate team

policies, the Patriots said they could seek to revoke season tickets of people who use StubHub.

A lawyer for the Patriots wouldn't say what the team plans to do with the 13,000 names, which StubHub handed over last week after losing its appeal of a Massachusetts state court ruling.

Team rules bar reselling game tickets for a profit. State law, though rarely enforced, restricts ticket markups to \$2 above face value plus some service charges.

Patriots tickets have been offered on StubHub at prices many times higher, including two 50-yard-line seats for New England's Dec. 16 game against the AFC rival New York Jets listed Thursday for \$1,300.05 each. Their face value is \$125.

The Center for Democracy and Technology, a Washington D.C.-based advocacy group, said the court order to turn over the names infringes on the privacy rights of Patriots fans.

"The Patriots, just at the beginning of the season, were filming opposing teams and accused of surveillance and given a slap from the National Football League about that. Now they're turning

the cameras on their fans, so clearly there is a lack of understanding about what privacy is," said Ari Schwartz, deputy director of the center.

StubHub parent eBay is a member of the center's working group on free speech online.

StubHub, one of the largest online ticket sellers, argued that the Patriots' request violated its confidentiality agreement with its customers and said the team wants to create a monopoly on the resale market for its own tickets.

"It is plain that the Patriots seek this highly confidential customer information to further their unlawful, anticompetitive campaign against StubHub and its customers," StubHub said in court papers.

The Patriots, who say they are trying to ensure fans get tickets at reasonable prices, are entitled to know who may be violating their rules.

"One of our claims against StubHub is that, knowing we have rules against resale on the Internet, they are out there soliciting people to violate our rules," said Daniel Goldberg, a lawyer for the team. "In order to pursue that claim, we

need to understand who has been persuaded by that inducement to list their tickets [on StubHub]."

Goldberg said the Patriots' rules on resale are clear and printed on the back of every ticket.

"We have hundreds of people on waiting lists willing to comply with our rules, so if individuals prefer not to comply with the rules, that's their choice," he said.

Goldberg would not say how the Patriots plan to use the customer information it won in court.

In his order this summer, Superior Court Judge Allan van Gestel said the Patriots have "legitimate interests" in knowing the identity of people who resell tickets through StubHub.

The judge said the Patriots could use the information for purposes beyond the lawsuit, including canceling violators' season tickets or reporting violators to authorities. Goldberg said StubHub turned over the names last week.

The Patriots have revoked tickets of fans who resell on any site except the Patriots' own TeamExchange Web site, which limits sales to face value. That Web site is run by Ticketmaster.

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James Hansen

Director of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies and Adjunct Professor of Earth and Environmental Sciences at Columbia University's Earth Institute

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Griz 6-0 despite low performance numbers

Bill Oram

MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana football team is ranked No. 3 in the nation. Yet when compared to teams in their own conference, the Griz have put up numbers that could best be described as middle of the road.

The Griz have been out-gained nearly 2-to-1 each of the last two weeks in total offense, and have been forced to rely on big game-saving plays in the fourth quarter to squeeze out wins against Eastern Washington and Sacramento State.

Despite having arguably the most talented group of running backs in the conference, the Griz are ranked second to last in rushing yards per game in the Big Sky, and their pass offense ranks dead last in the nine-team league.

Against Eastern Washington, the Eagles posted a gaudy 565 offensive yards, while the Griz mustered just 289. As an encore, the Grizzlies were doubled-up offensively when Sac State had 346 yards – exactly twice as many as the Griz – in the 17-3 Montana win.

Despite the lack of offensive productivity, the Griz stand at 6-0 with their sights set on a probable playoff berth, barring a late-season meltdown.

"I'm not into numbers other than the 'W' in the left-hand column," Montana head coach Bobby Hauck said Tuesday.

Saturday the Griz will look to improve on their marginal numbers when they host a team that is also familiar with futility. The Northern Colorado Bears are winless on the season, but also played a grueling preseason schedule that included games at Hawaii, San Diego and Cal Poly. But the Bears also lost a home game to Division II Chadron State, who also knocked off Montana State last



Junior wide receiver Rob Schulte reaches for a pass over the Eastern Washington defense last Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Schulte has 85 yards on seven catches this season.

Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

season in Bozeman.

The highly regarded Grizzlies can expect a challenge from the Bears, Hauck said.

"Northern Colorado will come in hungry, they're playing hard," he said. "I've watched every game in some form or fashion that they've played this year. Their coaches have them playing hard, that's what we expect. They have not come out in the win column like they wanted to in numerous games."

Despite concerns surrounding the Montana offense, Northern Colorado coach Scott Downing doesn't see where the Griz have a

lot of holes.

"I don't think they have a lot of problems," he said. "I would tell you this, I think their scheme is good, they're very well coached, they're technically very sound."

Downing said he didn't think the Grizzlies had been under-producing in recent weeks, rather that other teams were playing up to Montana's level.

"I think one of the things that probably catches up with a team like Montana, like I've said before, they've got a big target on their chest," he said. "They're the top team in the league and one of the top teams in the nation."

Senior offensive tackle Cody Balogh said the Grizzly offense was planning to spend this week in practice regrouping and trying to find a rhythm.

"Northern Colorado's a good team but we're going to focus on us this week," Balogh said. "We've got some stuff we've got to take care of and hopefully it will end up in a good way on Saturday."

Hauck cautioned that the Griz couldn't overlook the Bears.

"They're a team that we can beat if we go out and play well," he said.

Downing said he's been pleased

with the team's effort, and that even though the wins haven't happened yet this year, the Bears have a positive attitude.

"Our kids are tired of losing," he said. "Our coaches are tired of losing, but it's not from a lack of effort."

Just a week removed from being ranked No. 1 in The Sports Network's top 25, the Grizzlies are in a completely opposite situation.

"That team at Montana knows how to win," he said. "Sometimes maybe they don't win by the point margin that people want them to win by, but we don't get any style points for margin of victory."

Boston 7, Cleveland 1

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Back to Boston they go. Just the Red Sox being the Red Sox.

Josh Beckett, blocking out everything but Jason Varitek's target, dominated the Cleveland Indians for the second time and Manny Ramirez drove in the go-ahead run with a 390-foot single as the Red Sox stayed alive in the AL championship series with a 7-1 win Thursday night in Game 5.

Kevin Youkilis set the tone with a first-inning homer off C.C. Sabathia. The Red Sox, trailing 3-2, sent the best-of-seven series back to Fenway Park to continue a season that was on the brink of being canned for the cold New England winter.

The Red Sox – and Beckett – have done this before. And clearly, Ramirez & Co. cared.

In 2004, Boston rallied from an 0-3 deficit to win the 2004 ALCS against the New York Yankees and went on to sweep the St. Louis Cardinals in four straight for its first World Series title since 1918.

The Red Sox forced a Game 6 on Saturday night, and will start one of October's brightest stars, Curt Schilling, who has 9-3 record in 17 career postseason starts, against Fausto Carmona.

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U-DASH

Continued from page 1

Besides those unaware of U-DASH, some students know of the bus but see it as second-rate transportation, Wilson said.

Ryan Schwochert, 25, takes U-DASH almost daily from Mansfield Library to his apartment at Lewis and Clark Village, and says he's been riding for two years.

"People think to use it only if they don't have a car,"

Schwochert said. "I have two and I barely drive. It only takes five minutes to drive to the University but 20 minutes to find a parking spot."

U-DASH can also aid students who are in no condition to drive, Wilson said. Some students take U-DASH after leaving the bars and colorfully refer to it as the "drunk bus."

Drunk bus sounds bad, but it's not, Schwochert said.

"I look in the paper and see DUIs up the wazoo," he said.

"Why not take the bus?"

The Office of Transportation hopes advertising will make students ask themselves that very question. But if more riders don't come, new promotions like posters in Park-N-Ride buses and stickers are in store, she said.

U-Dash driver Petersen jokingly said, "Have one weekend where we give free drinks for riding the U-Dash. Word would spread and then everyone knows."

Wirak replied, "I don't think a bar on the bus would be allowed."

Man dies after car hits cow near St. Xavier

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 19-year-old Hardin man was killed when his vehicle struck a cow on Highway 313 near St. Xavier.

The Montana Highway Patrol said another person was in the

vehicle, but he fled and officers don't know how badly he was injured.

The patrol said the vehicle hit the cow at about 5 a.m. Wednesday, skidded off the roadway and jumped a ditch.

The victim, Courtney J. Hugs, was found outside the vehicle.

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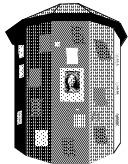
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LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

<p>LOST OR FOUND</p> <p>LOST: Keys on Park & Ride on Arthur. Keys hve 2 black starter keys and other keys. \$25 reward. Call 544-4569.</p>	<p>COSTUMES</p> <p>Only at Carlo's. Marilyn, Elvis, Tina, Cher, Marie, Marley, Pirates, 70's, Romans, Vikings, Priests, Gorillas, Flappers, Sequins, 80's, Cowgirls, Tuxedos, 1000's and 1000's more. Come On!</p> <p>Rent or buy 1000's of choices. Wigs, tights, hats, gloves. 204 S. Third. Next to Bernice's Bakery. Carlo's 11am-6pm 543-6350.</p> <p>Carlo's One Night Stand. Your Halloween costume superstore. Everything for a fabulous costume. 10,000 costume pieces, 70 wig styles, 50 styles tights, gloves, hats, makeup. 204 S. Third. 11am-6pm 543-6350. Rent or buy. Hurry Down!</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>Weekend Cabins 30 min. from Missoula. \$44-\$66/night. Rock Creek Cabins. 251-6611.</p> <p>House Rental for parents. 5-bed, 3-bath. Lolo New \$1200/wk, \$750/3-day Adult. Jerry 406-214-4373. Vacationhomerentals.com/30118</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Janitor needed to clean the Sussex School! Flexible after school and weekend hours. 10-15 hrs/wk. Nice place to work. Work Study preferred. Must be responsible, motivated, and able to work independently. Related work experience helpful. Call Eddie, 549-8327 or apply in person 1800 S 2ND ST W. Mandatory Pre-employment Background Screening.</p> <p>Satellite TV installer \$15/hr. Must have good driving record, work Sat, Sun, Apply @ Eagle Satellite, 2347 South Ave W. or email to jobs@eaglesattv.com.</p> <p>We pay up to 75 dollars per survey. www.getpaidto-think.com</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>ARE YOU THE ONE I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR? Tired of being stuck in neutral? Single college student seeks someone to go for long rides with. Loves to laugh and just go for a drive. Looking for someone to bring that new car scent back into my life. If this sounds like you, find me on www.GoLoco.org</p> <p>Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS). Here when you need us. Call 243-4711.</p>
<p>ACTORS</p> <p>Come audition for this semester's Ten-Minute Play Festival. Auditions will be held Thursday, October 25, at Schriber Gym S. from 5-7. Questions? Call Alysha 406.880.1963 or Tim 630.204.0181</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>New hot sauces, Uncle Bill's House of Sausage in the Joint Effort 1916 Brooks Street, Holiday Village Shopping Center.</p> <p>HOOKAH from egypt and Jordan 6 hose, 3 hose 2 hose. 18 flavors of Shisha (fruited tobaccos) Joint Effort 1916 Brooks Street, Holiday Village Shopping Center.</p> <p>100 kinds of Incense. Joint Effort 1916 Brooks Street, Holiday Village Shopping Center.</p>	<p>TAILGATING?</p> <p>30 kinds of gourmet sausages. Uncle Bill's sausages at the Joint Effort 1916 Brooks Street, Holiday Village Shopping Center.</p>		

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