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Montana Kaimin, October 7, 2008

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Tuesday, October 7, 2008

www.montanakaimin.com

Volume CXI, Issue 23

Get your vote on



Bess Brownlee/Montana Kaimin

Students Sean Rapelyea, left, and Bryce Bennett look on Monday afternoon as Gov. Brian Schweitzer tells students to vote early. "Are you fired up?" Schweitzer asks before he, Mayor John Engen, members of College Democrats, and Campaign for Change lead students from campus to the Missoula County Courthouse. More than 30 students took advantage of Montana's early voting policy and cast their ballots before Election Day.

Dems challenge claim that 6,000 Montanans aren't eligible to vote

Kelsey Bernius
MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Democratic Party and two registered Missoula County voters filed a complaint Monday in response to the Montana GOP questioning the eligibility of 6,000 Montana voters in the upcoming election.

According to the complaint, the Republican Party is "injecting chaos into Montana's upcoming election" by questioning the legality of the voters.

The GOP is challenging voter eligibility of 6,000 people who moved or did not update their addresses. The Democratic Party and plaintiffs point out that the way the GOP came up with the list of ineligible voter is illegal.

"Montana law lists a variety of statutory criteria to determine the residency of an eligible elector," the complaint read. "The location at which an individual prefers to receive mail is not one of the statutory criteria."

A judge will soon decide whether or not the Republicans' challenges are justifiable and if letters explaining to voters their eligibility statuses should be sent in the mail.

Kevin O'Brien, Montana Democratic Party spokesman, said the party is asking for an immediate restraining order on the 6,000 letters.

See GOP, page 3

Overcrowded COT hopes to revamp building or relocate

Steve Miller
MONTANA KAIMIN

When Barry Good walks the grounds of the University of Montana's College of Technology, he sees duct tape holding carpets together, students taking classes in conference rooms, faculty placed in trailers, and professors crammed like sardines in a room full of cubicles.

"We've got a big, big, big, big facility problem," Good said.

This facility problem, however, may end soon if the state legislature approves UM's and the Montana Board of Regents' \$30 million proposal for a relocated and revamped COT.

Good, who's been the dean of the COT since 2006, believes this facelift is long overdue.

"I'm very excited about this," Good said. "We need this desperately. The students

need this desperately."

According to Good, the Missoula COT is experiencing an all-time high in enrollment with 1,641 students, which is a seven percent increase from last year.

With this steady increase, Good added that the current facility can't meet the growing demand.

"We were having trouble last fall when we had 1,532 (students)," Good said.

He added that little has been done to improve the building since it was built in 1968 as a high school.

Also, since the facility is placed between Sentinel High School and the Western Montana Fairgrounds, they're completely unable to expand at that location.

"You can't even use some of the square footage that's here," he said.

See COT, page 8



Eric Oravsky/ Montana Kaimin

Second-year culinary students Whitney Kiewatt and Kristen Clute take a break from class around noon Monday in front of the trailer that provides office space for the culinary department at the College of Technology east campus. "Do you notice the duct tape holding the floors together?" asked COT Dean Barry Good during a tour of the campus. Students take classes just about anywhere there is room, from conference rooms to makeshift labs.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

• "Bean Weighter Goat Driver"
Art by Kayla Romberger and Ramsey Hay
UC Art Gallery Exhibition
Monday-Friday 10am-4pm through Oct 31

INSIDE THE KAIMIN

Groceries page 4
Why it pays to
comparison shop

Deadly penalties page 3
The debate over the death
sentence hits Montana

FORECAST

High 61F
Low 34F

Editorial Comparing October 2003 to today: not a lot has changed

On Oct. 24, 2003, unless you were living under a rock or were trapped in a mine – as 49 Russian miners were – you knew exactly what was going on in the stock market.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dipped to 9,497 points that day, a number that is now remembered as the lowest the Dow has been in nearly five years. Suddenly, that record doesn't look so safe.

Monday, the Dow plummeted to 9,523 points, before rallying to close around 9,900. But the intersession low marked the average's first trip out of five figures since 2004.

As the stock market seems to be limboing to the tune of "How Low Can You Go?", this marks the ideal time to remember the world as it was the last time the market showed such flexibility.

Oct. 24 was the last day the Concorde, the supersonic airplane that completed trans-Atlantic flights in about three and a half hours, completed a flight.

It was also the day the Senate Intelligence Committee finalized its critical report of CIA Director George Tenet and others who gathered the intelligence that led to the Iraq War. It was just five months removed from President Bush's "Mission Accomplished" proclamation from the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln.

It was the day before the Marlins – the Marlins! – beat the Yankees – the Yankees! – to win the World Series. And it was just four days after a man survived a fall over Niagara Falls – without a barrel or any other protective device.

Yes, Oct. 24, 2003, was an easier time than was Oct. 6, 2008. Investors called it a bear market, not a depression, as we're starting to hear now. That darned war was (maybe) still a justifiable nuisance, as opposed to the absolute disaster we now know it to be. Sarah Palin was just the affable, former mayor of Wasilla, Alaska, not an in-too-deep, dunderhead of a potential vice president of the United States.

Still on the minds of Americans as Wall Street slipped that October five years ago was the SARS scare, and the memory of seven astronauts lost to the ether when the space shuttle Columbia exploded.

It was the year that Kobe Bryant and Michael Jackson both were arrested for sex charges, and the year the Terminator became the Governor. It was the age of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," though we have no idea what the boys thought of the \$20 bill's new color scheme.

Uday and Qusay were killed. Bob Hope and Mr. Rogers died.

Twenty-two days after finally getting licensed to drive, I crashed my mom's car. Britney kissed Madonna. Ben dumped Jen. Or did Jen dump Ben? Howard Dean still had some credibility. Wireless Internet was maybe gonna catch on.

Was it really just five years ago?

While this retrospective may not say much about our current financial woes, it's fun to look back on just how far we've come since Oct. 24, 2003.

A lot of work to end up back in the same place, if you ask me.

– Bill Oram, editor, william.oram@umontana.edu



Letters to the Editor

Bush and McCain's Dangerous Game

Sen. John McCain's foreign policy platform is cemented in the supposed "success" of Bush's 2007 troop surge. Starting in September of 2007, coalition troop deaths dropped to their lowest levels since the U.S. first invaded Iraq. Iraqi civilian deaths have also fallen, but remain as high as they were in 2004 (www.Iraq-bodycount.org).

The Pentagon maintains that this decrease in violence is due to increased troop numbers, which has reinforced security in Baghdad and allowed the nascent Iraqi state to stabilize itself. This opinion stands in sharp contrast to that of most analysts who claim that the so called "Awakening" of Sunni militias has been the defining factor in stabilizing Iraq. The conversion of these Sunni militias into U.S.-led Awakening Councils has been largely glossed over, or misrepresented in the mainstream American press.

The Awakening Councils, which are made up of former insurgent Sunni militias who fought on the side of al-Qaeda, have turned the war in Iraq completely on its head by allying themselves to the U.S. In January of 2008, the Mexican newspaper *La Jornada* reported that in late 2006 the Pentagon began paying individual Sunni militia members \$300 per month to fight on the side of the United States. *La Jornada* also stated that Sheiks controlling the regional militias were bribed hundreds of thousands of dollars to carry out strikes against their former al-Qaeda allies. For as little as \$21 million per month (considering that the U.S. spends more than \$10 billion per month on the war), the U.S. government created regional mercenary armies throughout Iraq.

These formerly hostile militias are now contracted to root out al-

Qaeda and maintain provincial order. *La Jornada* goes on to explain that despite the success of these Sunni militias in maintaining regional stability, the risk of internal conflict has drastically increased. The Iraqi National Guard, also supported by the U.S. government, is the official military force of the Shiite-controlled Iraqi government. The Iraqi government has called for a timetable for U.S. withdrawal, in part because they feel that the American government is building up two opposing sectarian military forces inside Iraq, leading to an increasingly unsteady balance of power.

Libération, a prominent French newspaper, explained that in 2006, due to al-Qaeda's habit of killing Muslims who were not sufficiently zealous, most Sunnis were disgusted with the fundamentalists and looking for a way to distance themselves from the foreign terrorist groups who allied themselves with the Iraqi insurgency. Sunnis also feared repression from the majority Shiite government who they suspected of allying with Iran. The U.S. military took advantage of these sentiments, providing monetary incentives for Sunni insurgents to temporarily align with the U.S. military. Joost Hiltermann, with the International Crisis Group, warned that "when the U.S. leaves, the Sunni populations will find themselves facing the Shiite national army, and they will run back to al-Qaeda."

In the face of reason, President Bush and Senator McCain continue to tow the propaganda line that the U.S.-Sunni military alliance marks "political progress".

On Sept. 8, 2008, Fox News reported that the U.S. will soon hand over the responsibility of paying the Sunni "volunteers" to the Iraqi government. Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said that he will find jobs for 20 percent of the "volunteers" within the gov-

ernment and continue paying the remaining militia members until other vacancies open. The U.S.'s official count of the number of Sunni militia members is 99,000, but the Iraqi government mistrusts this number and insists that there are bogus members who receive pay from the U.S. Ali al-Dabbagh, an Iraqi government spokesperson, said the number is more like 50,000 and indicated that some members could be purged, accusing certain militias of carrying out attacks on other council members. Sheik Qais Dhyab, the head of the Awakening Council in Balad insisted that the American counts were accurate and that "... al-Dabbagh's claim is untrue and baseless. We don't accept the notion of some Iraqi lawmakers that we are militias. Members of the Awakening Councils are fighting al-Qaeda and we have many martyrs." Tensions continue to increase with both sides flexing their political muscles. Shiite security services have arrested some council figures in Diyala Province, Baghdad and elsewhere. The BBC reports that despite the Sunni revolt against al-Qaeda, there are still many Sunni insurgents who remain active, especially in the North. With mounting apprehension among Shiites and Sunnis, the U.S. prepares to hand over the payment of the militias to the Iraqi government on Oct. 1.

October may mark the beginning of a new Iraqi civil war. Iraq is on shakier ground than ever, thanks to the disastrous policies of our current Republican administration and its allies in congress. It is essential that the U.S. change its tactics in Iraq and that we reject the horrendous failures of the last eight years.

Sean M. Gibbons
Member of the Jeannette Rankin
Peace Center's Board of Directors
Research Scientist at the
University of Montana

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The Kaimin is now accepting applications for
web editors and copy editors.

Swing by room 208 in the Don Anderson Hall if you're interested!

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If we find a factual error we will correct it.

MONTANA KAIMIN

NEWSROOM PHONE 406-243-4310

BUSINESS OFFICE PHONE 406-243-6541

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Send letters to the editor to
kaiminletters@umontana.edu.

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Speakers set to discuss death penalty

Carmen George
MONTANA KAIMIN

A Three Forks woman whose daughter was kidnapped and killed during a family camping trip will be speaking against the death penalty at the University Center Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Also, a man whose mentally ill brother was executed for killing a person during a flashback of his time in the Vietnam War will speak.

These spokespersons are part of the "Journey of Hope...from Violence to Healing" tour, sponsored by the Montana Abolition Coalition, a Montana umbrella group of religious and civil rights activists that oppose Montana's death penalty.

David Kaczynski, the brother of the "Unabomber" Ted Kaczynski who was arrested in 1996, will also be speaking Tuesday night. Kaczynski said it wasn't his brother's case as much as the case of a Vietnam veteran named Manny Babbitt that got him speaking out against the death penalty. He said while his brother is in prison for life without parole for a premeditated crime, Babbitt was executed

for his actions during a flashback of the Vietnam War.

"You're really not giving the death penalty to the people who commit the worst crimes," Kaczynski said. "You are giving the death penalty to the people with the worst lawyers."

He also said that because the death penalty is present, his choice to alert the FBI regarding suspicions of his brother's actions made him feel that any choice he made could lead to someone's death.

"Either way, we go through our whole lives with the blood of someone on our hands," Kaczynski said.

John Lund, a pastor for EMAUS Campus Ministry that is also sponsoring the tour, said the death penalty is an "archaic viewpoint" that doesn't encourage healing.

"It gets down to what's justice," Lund said. "Does revenge bring peace? Does killing another person really bring peace to a community? Does that bring healing to the family?"

Different speakers against the death penalty will also be speaking throughout the day at other loca-

tions across town, and Lund hopes these events will help get students involved in open discussion regarding this controversial subject.

Included in these speakers is Curtis McCarty, an innocent man who was on death row for 19 of his 22 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit. The head of the forensics lab for the Oklahoma City Police Department was caught in the act of trying to destroy the DNA evidence that ultimately proved his innocence.

"When they make a mistake and kill a man, they can't fix it," McCarty said. "And for that reason alone, we can't have the death penalty."

Along with the night's speech, speakers will be on campus during a free lunch for students and faculty Tuesday from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Room 332 of the University Center. Abolition speakers will also be at the UM Center for Ethics at 11:30 a.m., and the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at noon. The St. Paul Lutheran Church is also having a potluck dinner with table discussions about the death penalty from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

carmen.george@umontana.edu

GOP

Continued from page 1

"We expect action on this within the week," O'Brien said.

But some counties have already mailed out the notices.

Vickie Zeier, the Missoula County Clerk and Recording Treasurer, said Missoula County would not be sending the letters to registered voters unless a judge orders it.

"The letters were ready to be mailed Friday," Zeier said. "Now we're just waiting for the judge's orders." Zeier said.

The National Voter Registration Act of 1993 was also referenced in the complaint as the act prohibits states from removing the names of voters because they changed their addresses. The only way to remove names from voter rolls is if the registered voter confirms the change in writing or fails to vote in the two general-election cycles after receiving a federal notice in the mail, according to the act.

Of the thousands of challenged voters in Montana, 49.13 percent are under the age of 30 and 71.27 percent are younger than 40.

Local political awareness group Forward Montana also planned to file a lawsuit against the Republican Party. Since the Democratic Party has beaten the group to the punch, Forward Montana says it no longer plans on filing a separate suit.

"I think it's pretty clear based on the complaint that these challenges (by the Republican Party) have no merit," Forward Montana CEO Matt

Singer said.

Forward Montana is currently organizing a Web site so people can see if they're among the challenged voters. The site, www.MontanaVoterSuppression.org, officially launched late Monday afternoon.

"It really will be a great tool, especially for college students," Director of Operations John Bacino said.

Bridger Pierce, Montana Republican Party communications director, said at this time he doesn't know if the GOP will continue to question more voter validity in other counties like the party said they were planning on doing last week.

Students across the country fall victim to misinformation regarding their voter status and eligibility, according to the non-partisan group Election Protection, in a press release from Oct. 2.

"During the 2008 primaries, Election Protection found that many eligible voters across the country lost their right to vote because of inaccurate information and voter rolls, poorly trained poll workers and problems with voting machines. Deficiencies in the electoral process are of particular concern to the important voting block of students which includes first-time voters who are not familiar with the election system."

Plaintiffs Joseph Breitenbach and Cynthia Anne Green, both legally registered voters in Missoula County, could not be reached for comment because their involvement in the lawsuit prohibits them from speaking to the media.

kelsey.bernius@umontana.edu

www.montanakaimin.com

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Provide with weapons
 4 Russian ruler
 8 Leader of the Huns
 14 Waikiki garland
 15 Buckeye State
 16 Skulked
 17 Kind
 18 Eternal City
 19 Procreates
 20 Porters
 22 Small round bread rolls
 23 One of Cleveland's nine
 24 Short negligee
 28 Tolerated
 29 Picture border
 30 Himalayan monarchy
 31 Ontario capital
 34 Submerged
 35 Craze
 38 Gives what is due
 40 '60s radical group
 41 Bauxite and galena
 43 Made misleading moves
 45 Playing marble
 47 Affirmative
 48 Interior look
 52 Sweet, dark syrup
 54 ___ Leone
 55 Zoomed
 56 Raging
 57 Vaudevillian Tucker
 60 Strong wind
 61 Make lace
 62 Liquefied
 63 Tied up
 64 Greek letter
 65 Butting heads
 66 For fear that
 67 D.C. bigwig

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10/7/08

Solutions

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- DOWN**
 1 Cover stories
 2 Become less severe
 3 Operetta set in Japan
 4 Bullfighter
 5 Clipped
 6 Purposes
 7 Fish eggs
 8 Collector's book
 9 Hit the hay
 10 Locks and shocks
 11 Likable prez?
 12 Was in charge of
 13 Want ___
 21 Mob melee
 22 Sail-flattening strips
 24 Jellybeans, for example
 25 Numbered composition
 26 Real estate
 27 BPOE word
 29 Wealthy
 32 Ump's cohort
 33 Table scrap
 35 Froth
 36 Jason's vessel
 37 Distribute cards
 39 Delta deposit
 42 Hidden away
 44 Far down

- 46 Caught sight of
 49 Shipping cases
 50 Elaborately adorned
 51 Cane palm
 53 Planted items
 54 Comic Soupy
 56 Speak irrationally
 57 Hot spring
 58 Ump's call
 59 \$ player
 60 Salon substance

CHI ALPHA
CAMPUS MINISTRIES
at The University of Montana

Marshall McLean in Concert
Wed. October 8, 8 pm
UC Room 327
FREE

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5th Anniversary
Montana CINE International;
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Tuesday, October 7th at 7 pm at the Roxy Theater

Tickets only \$4 Students with Valid ID and Seniors 65+
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721-4777

Shopping for the best grocery prices requires a bit of research

SHOPPING TIPS

Have a plan

Make a menu for 3-5 days at a time.

Shop with a list

Know what you need when you go into the store.

Buy essentials first

Get what you need — what's on your list — then add the "fun" stuff.

Buy generic brands

Experiment and substitute store brands for name-brand items.

Buy frozen, not fresh

Meats and produce are cheaper if frozen because they have a longer shelf life.

Buy in bulk and read labels

Buying larger quantities usually means items are cheaper per unit (oz., lb., etc.).

Shop sales in newspapers

Sales at another store can be worth the trip. Be an "armchair shopper."

Shop discount stores

Some items at the big discount stores are always cheaper than smaller stores, but planning is the key.

Stock certain items and keep a running list

Save convenience shopping for milk, bread and eggs. Keep a list for the rest.

Share expenses with roommates or friends

Barter or split costs on some items with roommates, neighbors, and/or friends.

Deborah Brae Tanner
MONTANA KAIMIN

Groceries are not cheap, but they are a necessity. How and where to shop is important to all students.

"Not planning can cost you plenty," said Grace Beery, a recent UM graduate who's taking a semester off before nursing school.

Getting the best deals is not just in the price. It's in knowing the ropes. That includes knowing the sales, the ads, the lowest everyday prices, and what to buy where.

Of course, it helps to have an actual dollar amount comparison. (See chart)

University of Montana students have several shopping options, everything from convenience stores (Walgreens), discount stores (Wal-Mart, Costco) to typical grocery stores (Albertsons, Safeway, Rosauers, Orange Street Food Farm). Yet, in a town the size of Missoula, the nearest place with food is not far away. How do you decide where to go?

The best way is to do your research, compare prices, and determine if convenience is more important than price. Sometimes you pay more for convenience. Surprisingly, the sales in some grocery stores make shopping there versus Costco or Wal-Mart a better buy on some items. Eggs this week at Safeway were \$1.28, cheaper than Wal-Mart's everyday low price of \$1.54. Pepsis on sale at Albertsons were \$1.33 each, while Wal-Mart's everyday price is \$1.25. That could matter if convenience is important, or if Albertsons is closer and time is of the essence.


It's also good to know that places like Walgreens that are easy to get in and out of in a hurry sell almost every kind of food except produce, meat and beer. They carry 32 kinds of cereals. This week, most cereals at Walgreens were \$4.49 for two, or \$2.24 each. Rice

See SHOPPING, page 7


	Albertsons	Orange St. Food Farm	Safeway	Wal-Mart	Walgreens
Apples Red Delicious - 1 lb	1.69	1.29	1.00*/1.69	1.28	N/A
Bagels	3.89	3.29	2.59	2.46	N/A
Bananas Dole - 1 pound	.79	.49	.79	.50^/.63	N/A
Bread 100% whole wheat Franz - loaf	2.50*/3.19	2.99	2.19	2.48	N/A
Beer - Bottles Bud Light	5.99	4.39	5.99	5.27	N/A
Cereal Chex - 12.8 oz	3.99	3.99	4.19	3.18	2.24^/4.49
Chicken Breast Boneless/skinless - 1 lb	4.99	2.99	3.79	1.65	N/A
Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's	.50*/1.19	.95	.99	.60	1.39
Choc. Chip Cookies Chips Ahoy - 15.25 oz.	3.96	3.79	4.19	2.50	4.59
Cookies Oreos 1lb. 2oz.	4.55*	4.19	3.94*/4.49	3.98	4.59
Cream Cheese Philidelphia - 8 oz.	3.59	3.59	2.99*/3.59	1.84	1.59
Eggs - AA large storebrand	1.89	1.99	1.28^/2.49	1.54	1.89
Ground Beef 1 lb	3.49	2.69	3.99	2.67	N/A
Green Beans - Can Green Giant - 14.5 oz.	1.39*/1.79	1.45	1.49	1.12	1.69
Instant soup noodles Top Ramen	.25*/.29	.25	.29	.16	.39
Macaroni & Cheese Kraft - 5.5 oz.	1.25*/1.39	1.29	1.23	1.16	1.49
Milk 2% Store brand 1/2 gal.	2.09	2.49	2.49*/2.99	2.32	2.39
Pop Tarts 8 ct.	2.99	2.85	2.49	1.98	2.50
Soda Pepsi	1.33^/2.39	2.19	1.19*/1.99	1.25	1.69
Spaghetti - Thin Store Brand 1 lb	.85*/1.69	1.99	1.39	1.23	N/A
Spaghetti Sauce Classico	3.59	3.45	3.69	2.08	N/A
Tortillas Reser's 12 ct.	3.49	2.65	3.19	1.52	N/A
Tuna - In water Starkist - 5 oz.	1.25	1.29	1.19	.96	1.29
Turkey Lunchmeat Oscar Meyer -16 oz.	N/A	5.75	4.29	3.34	N/A
Turkey Lunchmeat Oscar Meyer -9 oz.	5.49	4.35	3.99	3.38	3.99
Yogurt Yoplait - 6 oz.	.80	.69^/.79	.75*/.90	.62	.89

Deborah Brae Tanner went around to all the above stores on Sunday, Sept. 28.

* - Card holder price
^ - Sale price





TAKE A BREAK TUESDAY
ONE NIGHT. TWO HOUR WORKSHOP. NO COMMITMENTS.
EXPERIENCE A MEANINGFUL ONE NIGHT STAND



October 7th
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How to Lobby
7 PM-9 PM in the UC Theater

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The screenings and information will be offered October 10th at the Curry Health Center-West Entrance in Room 073 from 2:00pm to 5:00pm. For more information please call Counseling and Psychological Services at 243-4711.



HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, Oct. 10 – Sunday, Oct. 12
Men's Tennis Montana Invitational, Lindsay Tennis Center

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's Tennis: The Griz competed in the Gonzaga-Eastern Washington Invitational last weekend at Cheney, Wash. Junior Mikolaj Borkowski made it to the quarterfinals match in singles play, as well as advancing to doubles championship with freshman Carl Kuschke. The doubles pair of senior Felipe Raw and junior Raydner Ramos also advanced to the doubles championship match.

Montana notched eight victories in the winners and consolation brackets in singles play and eight wins in doubles.

Football: Montana dropped nine spots in this week's Sports Network FCS Top-25 poll. The Griz, who were ranked third last week, dropped to No. 12 as a result of their 45-28 loss to Weber State on Saturday. Other Big Sky Conference Schools in the top-25 are Northern Arizona (18), Weber State (22) and Eastern Washington (23).

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

School	Big Sky	All
N. Arizona	2-0	4-1
Weber State	2-0	4-2
Montana State	1-0	3-2
E. Washington	1-1	2-3
Portland State	1-1	2-3
Sac. State	1-2	3-3
Montana	0-1	4-1
N. Colorado	0-1	0-4
Idaho State	0-2	0-5

SOCCER

School	Big Sky	All
N. Arizona	0-0	6-5-1
Sac. State	0-0	6-5-1
N. Colorado	0-0	5-8
Weber State	0-0	3-6-2
Montana	0-0	3-7-1
E. Washington	0-0	2-7-2
Idaho State	0-0	2-7-3
Portland State	0-0	1-9-2

VOLLEYBALL

School	Big Sky	All
Portland State	5-1	12-4
N. Colorado	4-1	10-3
N. Arizona	3-2	11-3
Montana	3-2	7-8
E. Washington	3-3	6-9
Sac. State	2-2	4-14
Weber State	1-3	10-8
Idaho State	1-3	3-12
Montana State	0-5	3-12

Big Sky race wide open after Griz loss

Roman Stubbs
MONTANA KAIMIN

On Monday morning, just two days after his program pulled off one its biggest wins of the decade with a 45-28 upset over Montana, Weber State head coach Ron McBride sent a message to shaken Griz football loyalists.

"There's nothing wrong with Montana, believe me," he said. "People shouldn't be freaked out that they lost one football game."

Surely, Montana's loss was no early sign of a program apocalypse. But it did bring closure to one of the most decorated winning streaks in school history: 25 straight regular season wins, including 16 consecutive over league opponents. Before Saturday, the Griz hadn't lost a scheduled game in almost 800 days – their last came in a 41-7 defeat at Iowa on Sept. 2, 2006.

The Griz jumped out to a 21-10 lead in the opening stages of the second quarter Saturday as the rain pounded Stewart Stadium in Ogden, Utah, which didn't stop Montana's offense from compiling 410 yards on the afternoon. But the Griz simply couldn't weather their own self-inflicted storm – committing four turnovers and eight penalties for 82 yards, as well as surrendering seven sacks to quarterback Cole Bergquist – all of which came a week after Bobby Hauck's club committed five turnovers and nine penalties in a narrow three-point win over Central

Washington.

Montana came up clutch to keep themselves in the game against Weber State – most notably on a crafty fake punt on their own 29 midway through the third quarter, as well as a Bergquist-to-Marc Mariani 4th and 11 conversion from the Weber 34-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

But those plays were nullified on an error-prone afternoon that included two Kevin Klaboe fumbles and two interceptions thrown by Bergquist.

Hauck said prior to the game that he expected Weber to come out and play "ferocious." Their offense did just that, scoring four second-quarter touchdowns that gave them the lead for good. The Wildcats boasted a fine aerial performance from sophomore quarterback Cameron Higgins (21-30, 237 passing yards, four touchdowns), 184 all-purpose yards from senior wide out Bryan Eteuati, and 158 yards on 22 totes by junior running back Trevyn Smith, "who ran like a man possessed," according to McBride.

The Wildcats 45 points are the most scored by a Big Sky squad against Montana in regulation since 1995 when Idaho beat the Griz 55-43.

The Depth of the Big Sky: For the first time since the fifth week in 2005, the Big Sky has four nationally ranked clubs, a statistic that serves as a testament to the league's depth. Twenty-

third ranked Eastern Washington's upset loss at Portland State last weekend set the table for two hungry squads meeting this weekend with 12th-ranked Montana coming to Cheney, Wash., in perhaps the Big Sky's most anticipated game of the year.

The stakes?

Either one of the league favorites will chalk their second Big Sky loss, a pivotal turning point as the conference season progresses.

"We knew coming into the season, top to bottom, it was going to be a war," said first-year Eastern Washington head coach Beau Baldwin.

And while the marquee conference match up this weekend will pit two desperate clubs against each other in Montana and Eastern Washington, the buck doesn't stop with the two other ranked Big Sky squads.

Weber State may have a signature win in their back pocket after last weekend, as well as the nation's leading passer and touchdown holder in Higgins, but will have to visit Bozeman to face a Montana State club who has beaten them seven years in a row.

Eighteenth-ranked Northern Arizona is creating national headlines with their first-ranked, jaw-dropping rush defense (11 yards allowed per game), but they will have to adapt to a Portland State squad and their vaunted, run-and-shoot offense this Saturday in Flagstaff. No joke: Portland State

sophomore quarterback Drew Hubel threw for 623 yards last weekend in a 47-36 upset over Eastern Washington. The brilliant performance by Hubel was punctuated by his efficiency: 44 of 73 for five touchdowns and no interceptions.

Historical Note: An almost must-win atmosphere will engulf Cheney on Saturday, intensifying Montana's rebound effort after last weekend's upset in Ogden. Aside from their visit to Eastern Washington this season, the Griz will also face a stiff road battle at Portland State in early November, facing a team that Baldwin calls a "sleeping giant."

Hauck's program has recovered from road losses before, most notably in 2004, when the Griz fell to Sam Houston State early and to Portland State in the middle of their conference schedule, only to rebound and capture a berth to the I-AA National Championship game.

And even with a 25-game, regular-season win streak shattered last weekend, and their season approaching a crossroad this weekend in Cheney, the Big Sky consensus echoes that of Weber's McBride: Montana is going nowhere.

"Montana, year in and year out," said Baldwin, "is the type of team that no matter what the score is, no matter what the down is or time of year it is, their guys always play every play like it's their last."

roman.stubbs@umontana.edu



Griz Notebook:

Lacrosse, volleyball, soccer teams rake in the wins

Charles Pulliam
MONTANA KAIMIN

Grizzlies volleyball sweeps Bobcats

Montana State felt the pressure Friday night when UM's defense finally clicked on all cylinders at Dahlberg Arena.

The Bobcats offense was limited to .106 hitting in the match thanks to 33 digs and nine blocks from Montana.

"Defense was our emphasis this week," Montana coach Jerry Wagner said.

He had his players work on getting under the ball after reviewing Montana's ranking in the Big Sky Conference in blocking and digs. The Grizzlies lead the conference in blocking, but were near the bottom in digs. Friday's totals pushed Montana into fifth place in the Big Sky in digs.

Against Montana State, the Grizzlies took a close opening game 26-24 and won the next two 25-17, 25-21 to win the match and improve to 3-2 in the Big Sky and 7-8 overall. The loss for Montana State (0-5, 3-12) marked the 25th straight conference defeat.

Sophomore libero Brittney Brown scooped up 15 digs to lead Montana's defense, while fellow sophomore Jaimie Thibeault blocked four shots at the net.

Five players tallied six or more kills with sophomore Amy Roberts leading the balanced attack, notching eight kills. Freshman Paige Nash added seven kills and senior Jade Roskam posted six kills on .333 hitting with no errors.

"The way this conference is shaping up, it's a matter of survival," Wagner said. "But we're looking forward to Sac State next week."

Thibeault is tied for second in the Big Sky, averaging 1.30 blocks per game, while Roberts ranks fifth in kills with a 3.11 average and Brown is fifth in digs at 4.36 per game.

Montana played in their home away from home at Dahlberg.

The Grizzlies usually play home matches in the West Auxiliary Gym, but made the exception to help accommodate more fans. More than 1,300 people watched Friday's match against the Bobcats, nearly three times the average attendance. Montana improved to 6-1 at home with the win.

The Grizzlies are tied with Northern Arizona for third place in the conference and travel to Sacramento State for a Big Sky match against the Hornets on Friday.

Lacrosse takes tournament

The men's lacrosse team won four games en route to winning the 2nd Annual Montana Lacrosse Shootout. The Grizzlies posted wins against Montana State, Idaho and Gonzaga in pool play over the weekend.

On Saturday, Montana beat the Bobcats 11-2 and followed that up with a 16-10 win against Idaho later in the day. In Sunday's games, Montana beat Gonzaga 10-6 and Idaho 9-5 in the championship game.

Coach Ryan Hanavan said Saturday's game against Idaho was the defining game for the Grizzlies.

After trailing 7-6 at the half, Montana opened the second half with seven-straight goals to coast to the 16-10 victory.

"The guys were fired up," Hanavan said. "They knew they could play better and came out and proved it."

The tournament was the first action of the fall for Montana. The Grizzlies' next games will be at a tournament in November in Eugene, Ore.

"The bottom line is this weekend I saw the team come together," Hanavan said. "It was a great weekend and everyone on the roster got to play. I got to see the

grizzly bear come out in them."

Hanavan said anyone interested in joining the lacrosse team should contact him at ryanhanavan@live.com.

UM soccer team beats North Dakota, Idaho

The Montana women's soccer team erupted for four goals in a 4-1 victory against North Dakota Friday and then shutout Idaho 2-0 in the soccer team's most successful weekend of the season.

Montana improved to 3-7-1 with the two wins.

Against North Dakota (3-8-0), Sarah Stevens, Jaymie Brown and Brandee Marone each netted their first goals of their college careers in the Montana win.

Stevens and Brown gave the Grizzlies a 3-0 cushion to close the first half, scoring back-to-back goals in the final two minutes of the first half. Marone scored in the first half and once in the second half.

Sara Campbell dished out two assists in the win and keeper Grace Harris made three saves and added an assist.

The Grizzlies averaged 8.55 shots on goal, but attempted a season-high 23 shots against the Bison and, compared with North Dakota's 10 shots, the game also

See NOTEBOOK, page 6

NOTEBOOK

Continued from page 5

marked the first one all season that the Grizzlies out shot an opponent.

The momentum from the big win carried over to Sunday's win against Idaho (1-10-1). Montana was allowing 1.71 goals per game before the match, but held Idaho scoreless, thanks to two saves from Grace Harris.

After a slow first half, the Grizzlies turned it up a notch and rattled off two scores. Freshman Anna Pingree scored off Abby Graft's first career assist in the 48th minute, while Kaitlyn Heinsohn iced the game, scoring in the final minute of play.

Montana opens Big Sky play with a match Thursday at Weber State.

Montana Invitational Cross Country Meet

The university hosted its first and only meet of the season on rainy Saturday at the UM Golf Course. Redshirt freshman Lynn Reynolds led the Grizzly men's team placing fourth overall in the men's eight-kilometer race. Sophomore Katrina Drennen placed the women's team finishing sixth in the women's race.

Reynolds' time of 25:13 led a strong performance by the Montana men, who placed five runners in the top 14 and four in

the top nine overall. Junior Michael Fisher was fifth in 25:30 and senior Dan Bingham came in sixth, 33 seconds later.

Drennen's time of 18:42 was about 30 seconds behind first place. Sophomore Bridgette Hoenke placed 12th and was Montana's second finisher in 18:56, while Kim Tritz's time of 19:39 was good enough for 20th to round out the top three for the Grizzlies.

The Washington State women garnered the top five spots in the women's race, led by Sara Trane, who won the race with a time of 18:10. Four other Cougars finished within the next 30 seconds.

The Montana State men grabbed the top three spots in the men's race even though the top two finishers were running unattached for the team. Bobcat Nick Atwood crossed the finish line first in 24:44 followed by second-place finisher Graydon Curry in 25:04 and third-place runner Patrick Casey, who edged Reynolds by only one second.

The Montana women ran without senior Allie Brosh, who sat out with a minor injury. She is expected to be competing at Montana's next meet at the Eastern Washington Invitational Oct. 18.

charles.pulliam@umontana.edu

A head above the rest



Kenneth Billington/Montana Kaimin

The Montana soccer team improved its season record to 2-7-1 this weekend with back-to-back wins against North Dakota and Idaho. Montana defender Blake Bergman wins a header against North Dakota's midfielder Kelsey Zachman during Friday afternoon's game at South Campus Stadium where the Griz went on to win 4-1.

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Former Broncos' RB has trial moved to Montana

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER - Former Denver Broncos running back Travis Henry appeared in court Monday, handcuffed and wearing yellow prison clothes for a hearing that stemmed from his arrest last week

over an alleged cocaine deal.

A judge set bail for Henry at \$400,000 and ordered the case moved to Montana, where authorities say they discovered a car with three kilograms of cocaine and six pounds of marijuana that was supplied by Henry and co-defendant

James Mack.

The two men remain in federal custody on suspicion of knowingly and intentionally conspiring to distribute and possess with intent to distribute cocaine. Mack's bail was set at \$10,000.

The men were advised of the charges and will enter pleas in Montana. If convicted, each faces a minimum of 10 years in prison up to life, plus a \$4 million fine.

A status hearing was scheduled for Wednesday morning. If released on bail, Henry will be electronically monitored, must submit to urinalysis, maintain or seek employment and have no contact with his co-defendant and witnesses.

Henry gave a quick nod to family members as he was escorted from the courtroom.

"What you have here is not just a case that involves cocaine and a former football player. What you have is a multistate cocaine distribution organization that needed to be dismantled," said Jeffrey Sweetin, a Special Agent in Charge of the Rocky Mountain Division of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

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Study Jam adds econ, bio tutors



Kelly Black/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Nick Loomis, left, discusses chemistry with freshman Mani Stubbs and Spencer Bellew during a Study Jam Wednesday evening in the UC. Bellew, who plans to study pharmacy said, "Pre-pharmacy curriculum is a lot of work and this class is difficult. I definitely hope this will help."

Carly Flandro
MONTANA KAIMIN

Students were ready to jam on Monday night with pencils tucked behind their ears and textbooks in tow.

For several of them, it was the first time they had come to Study Jam, a new tutoring program on campus that takes place in the UC Commons Area.

The program, which began in September, recently hired tutors for economics and biology classes in response to high enrollment rates. Monday night was the first time study sessions were offered for these classes.

Corrina Chuang, a sophomore majoring in economics, is one of the new tutors for the program.

"I just love econ, even though I know that sounds nerdy," she said.

Kaity Zech, a pre-dental sophomore, came in to get help with chemistry and biology.

"I learn much better when I talk with people," she said.

This semester, more than 1,500 students are enrolled in the introductory-level classes that were added to Study Jam, according to Registrar David Micus.

These classes include microeconomics, macroeconomics, biology: the science of life, and biology: the diversity of life.

Kay Unger, who teaches a microeconomics course, thinks the tutoring sessions are a good idea.

"It's a very difficult course and a very large number of students fail," she said, adding that she has already announced the tutoring sessions three times to her students.

There are 91 people enrolled in Unger's class, and she said much less than 90 percent would pass the class.

"That's why we need this program," she said.

Tutors for introductory chemistry, math, physics and Spanish classes are also available at Study Jam sessions. Economics and biology tutoring are available from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the UC Commons Area.

Sharon O'Hare, Study Jam director, said the tutoring programs should raise retention and graduation rates among University of Montana students.

"One of the core elements of helping students to stay and

graduate is the very basic thing of helping with homework and doing it in a friendly and fun environment," O'Hare said.

Students huddled together at various tables in the UC Monday night milling over their assignments. A handful of tutors worked their way from person to person, helping the students and explaining concepts.

"I hate to say it's like a study hall for college students, because it's a lot more fun," O'Hare said.

Students study in an area that is more comfortable and less structured than the typical classroom environment. O'Hare said every Wednesday night students enjoy free popcorn donated by the UC Market.

carly.flandro@umontana.edu

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SHOPPING

Continued from page 4

Chex was cheaper than Wal-Mart's everyday price of \$3.18.

Food Farm has the cheapest beer. A six pack of Bud Light is \$4.39, but their lunchmeat was more than \$4 the second-most expensive store price.

Some stores, like Albertsons and Safeway, allow for special prices for those who have membership cards, and prices are good for members every day. For example, Red Delicious apples at Safeway were \$1 per pound with a card, cheaper than Food Farm (\$1.29) and Wal-Mart (\$1.28). The labeling can be a bit confusing, so take a calculator if you have trouble with the per-item price of 10 yogurts for \$7.68.

Grocery ads come out in the Missoulian on Tuesdays, with grocery sales beginning on Wednesdays. That's good to know if you

are making a list for a menu plan.

Of course, some things will always be cheaper at Wal-Mart, like Top Ramen noodles for \$.16 each versus \$.29 at Albertsons or Safeway. That's not much of a difference, but some items can be quite costly at other stores, which is when it pays to shop at a discount store and drive a bit farther. Classico spaghetti sauce is \$2.08 per jar at Wal-Mart, but \$3.69 at Safeway. That can save you \$1.61 for one item.

Some stores mark down their meats, even daily, but these prices aren't advertised. The Wal-Mart meat department employees call it "yellow-tagging," and you can save as much as \$3 per item. Wal-Mart matches the published price of any store's ad. Just take it through the checkout line.

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deborah.tanner@umontana.edu

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Feel free to email Professor Aronofsky for more information: aronofskyd@mso.umt.edu

COT

Continued from page 1

For the expansion, UM plans to relocate the COT to the South Campus, which is tentatively located on the University Golf Course, located between South Avenue East and South Higgins Avenue.

The project would include a brand-new 100,000 square foot building, in addition to infrastructure and parking.

Good explained that the move, if approved by the state legislature, would take place over the next four years, and would occur in two phases.

The first phase would involve moving all the programs to the new location, with the exception of the culinary classes. Once additional construction is complete, the culinary program would also move to the new facilities. Other industrial technology programs such as welding and carpentry would remain at their current location next to Fort Missoula.

UM President George Dennison said the \$30 million COT request was submitted

to the governor's office to be included in the state-funded Long Range Building Program. He added that funding would come from a cash bill or through a bonding program and that no new taxes would be attached to this appropriation.

"All the revenue that's appropriated by the legislature for the support of the university system comes from tax revenue of one kind or another," Dennison said. "It doesn't necessarily mean it's a new tax, it's just revenue that's available to the state."

Mick Robinson, Deputy Commissioner of Fiscal Affairs, further explained the path of the proposal.

He said the university and the Board of Regents will present a Long Range Building Program priority list to the State Department of Administration. If the SDA approves it, the proposal is placed on the State Long Range Building Program list, where it is then taken to the legislature for a vote.

At this point, Robinson said he is uncertain of the proposal's outcome.

"It's too early to really venture a guess on that," Robinson said.

If the proposal is approved in the upcoming legislation, the COT will be the first building erected on South Campus.

Although UM's South Campus has been in the works for a while, local golfers have found the prospect of such a move hard to stomach.

Golf course manager Chris Anderson said the golfing community is generally against the proposal. Since 1928, Anderson said, the course has not only been a place to golf; events ranging from cross-country races to high school and college P.E. classes have also occurred in the space.

Still, the expansion seems inevitable, he said.

"I think the South Campus plan signals the end of the University Golf Course if and when it happens," Anderson said.

Bob Rolfson, an active patron of the University Golf Course for the last six years, said UM is overstepping their jurisdiction by wanting to expand on the land.

"Here we have a wonder-

ful 53 acres that they want to destroy," Rolfson said. "It's a disgrace."

Rolfson, an insurance agent, also added UM would be violating open space laws if they built the COT on the golf course.

"All public land in Montana must belong to the state of Montana," Rolfson said.

Although Dennison said that the expansion isn't an issue of open space, he stressed that academic buildings take precedence over athletic facilities.

"We're not proposing to locate it on the University Golf Course, we're proposing to locate it on the South Campus—there's a difference," Dennison said. "It happens right now that there is a nine-hole golf course that occupies a portion of South Campus."

Although Rolfson speculates that the building and its infrastructure will occupy the entire course, Dennison believes that an "abbreviated version" of the golf course will remain.

"There may still be pieces of it left for use," Dennison said. "But all nine (holes) cer-

tainly wouldn't be there."

Aside from the open space debate, some COT students agree with Dean Good's push to move to a new facility.

Mike Miller, a freshman in general studies, believes that there needs to be an improvement of the current situation, even though he's only been enrolled at the COT for a short time.

"This is a college and we have people going to school in mobile trailers in a parking lot," Miller said. "We need to expand."

Although the proposal awaits approval, Good remains optimistic about the prospect of a new facility.

"I'm confident we will be appropriated the funding we need to serve our students," Good said. "We need to do better than this."

steven.miller@umontana.edu

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Looking for wedding entertainment. Medieval themed juggler and tarot card reader. Oct. 15. \$50 for 2-3 hours. Call 529-8588

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Daycare provider needs nanny for Dec. 1st-18th Weekdays only. 251-5220/360.5221

PERSONALS

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS). Here when you need us. Call 243-4711.

Weight Management Seminar! This seminar meets Thursday's Oct. 9-Nov. 20

from 5:30-7 p.m. at Curry Health Center 073. This program is tailored to help you develop healthy lifestyle habits for life long weight management. We'll discuss: how to exercise effectively; eating healthy; goal setting; making changes stick and emotional eating. Open to faculty, staff and students. \$25 for 8 weeks, including nutritional snacks! To register call 243-2833 or sign up at Campus Rec.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Housemate F/ quiet, older household near Lewis and Clark. \$400/mo. Inc. utilities. Lower rent w/ house duties? 370-6056

SERVICES

"A+" editing by professional writer. 406-396-4544

Computer Problem? Free Diagnosis! Free Diagnosis! Close to campus. First Call Computer Solutions. 721-4592

Reliable PC/laptop repair. Student discount. Downtown at 136 East Broadway. Computer Central, 542-6540.

VACATION HOMES

Alternative to hotel. Fully equipped inviting home one block up from University 721-5300

AUDITIONS

The Drama/Dance Departments; Student Run TEN MINUTE PLAY FESTIVAL is holding auditions on Oct. 10th in McGill 125. 5:30 - 8:30pm. Sign up in the PARTV Building (across from the Adams Center) Show Runs Nov. 13th - 15th.

Montana Kaimin
Office Staff:

AD REPRESENTATIVES:

Amanda Conley
Matt Parker
Jamie Purdy

PRODUCTION:

Jeff Osteen
Joel Chipman

OFFICE ASSISTANTS:

Cassie Kutzler
Rachel Gundlach

OFFICE MANAGER:

Ruth Johnson