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Montana Kaimin, August 31, 2010

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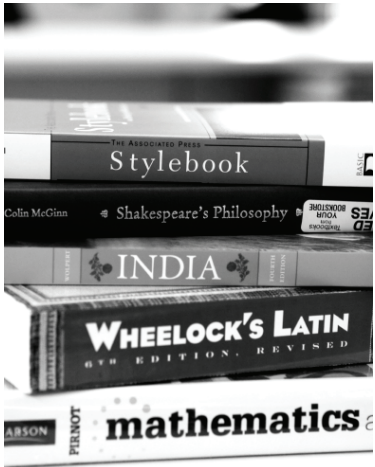
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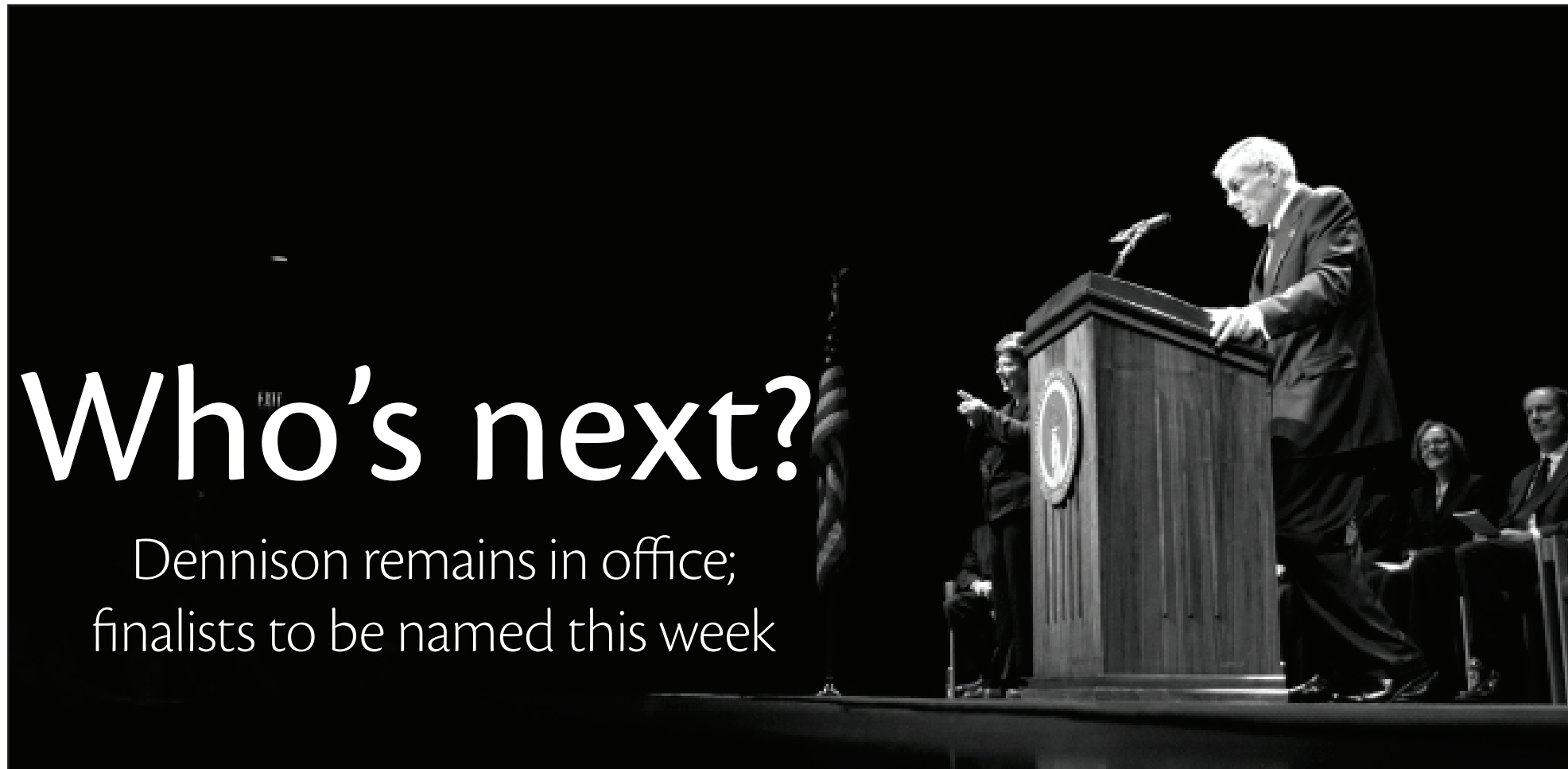
montana **kaimin**

Volume CXIII Issue I

www.montanakaimin.com

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010

PRESIDENTIAL WATCH



Who's next?

Dennison remains in office; finalists to be named this week

Steel Brooks/Montana Kaimin

UM President George Dennison delivers what will likely be his last State of the University address on Friday, August 27, 2010. Dennison announced his retirement in January, with the expected date of retirement August 15, but the search for a replacement has taken longer than anticipated.

Jayne Fraser
Montana Kaimin

THE LIST of finalists for UM's new president will be announced in the next few days, said Clayton Christian, the chair of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee and Board of Regents chairman.

The 20-member committee, which includes two UM students, selected semi-finalists for the position in June and narrowed the field to six candidates

after interviews two weeks ago. Christian said they decided to delay campus visits until school resumed in the fall so the community could participate in the selection.

"After the finalists are named the committee will meet one last time and will make some recommendations; a strengths-and-weaknesses kind of assessment based on the public comment," Christian said.

Those comments will be forwarded

to Commissioner of Higher Education Sheila Stearns, who will pass on her evaluation to the Board of Regents for a final decision.

Christian said campus visits will take place "fairly soon after Labor Day." Both written and electronic opportunities for feedback will be provided to the campuses.

The Regents, who govern all Montana higher education, meet Sept. 22-23 but might need to arrange an extra ses-

sion later to discuss and announce the final selection.

"At the latest we would like to have the new president at work by January 1," Christian said. "It just depends on the individual candidates' availability and whether their current position allows them to be here sooner rather than later."

The January deadline not only accommodates the start of Spring

See **PRESIDENT**, page 7

Dennison delivers bittersweet State of the University Address

Justin Franz
Montana Kaimin

Staring across a dim auditorium on Friday morning, a slight smile comes across University of Montana President George Dennison's face. A smile that says it all.

The speech he's about to give is one that he shouldn't be giving at all.

"Neither I nor anyone else anticipated my presence here to open another year for my alma mater," he says to the crowd of students and staff gathered in the Montana Theater. "I have learned, however, during my years in the academy not to place too much faith in well-laid plans. Details frequently change, even if the di-

rection remains the same." The detail that changed is that the Presidential Search Advisory Committee, established by UM and the Board of Regents, have yet to find a replacement for Dennison, who had planned to retire over two weeks ago on August 15, twenty years to the day that he took the position in Main Hall's cor-

ner office. Until a replacement is found, he has agreed to stay on board as the institution's chief executive.

In a press conference following what is likely to be his last State of the University address, Dennison gave little hint as to who will replace him, adding that he has had little to do with the search. He did, however,

reveal that Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Royce C. Engstrom is on the shortlist and that if he is selected, the transfer of power would take place sometime during the autumn semester. If someone else from another school outside of Montana is chosen, the transition may take place after

See **ADDRESS**, page 7



65°F | 48°F

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL CARTOON

A peep into the future, 2010

by Roman Stubbs, Editor

During the first week of classes at the University of Montana in September 1910, Kaimin Editor Charles S. McCowan wrote a simple column with two distinct messages: welcoming students back to UM – and promising that the student newspaper would “strive to make quality count rather than quantity.”

It is an important anecdote.

Because no matter how much this publication has changed, no matter the demands we face moving forward in an expanding and multi-dimensional media market, 100 years later, we want to echo McCowan’s approach: to welcome UM students to another year, and to make a commitment that our style and volume will never outweigh substance.

That’s the key. Because we’re changing. It seems as though it’s a rite of passage every fall, in the first issue of the Kaimin. In the first editorial every year, the editor of this newspaper uses this exact space to spell a pledge to the student body. Our focus this summer has been to become a more versatile outfit – to make improvements in how we deliver news and visually present our product. We have embraced Facebook and Twitter, and are launching three blogs this semester. We are introducing a new design in print and online this year – more video, more photography, more art – all in an effort to appeal more to our young adult audience on campus. We will experiment with different types of writing, with different angles and different perspectives, and carry lessons learned from past Kaimin staffs and mentors who have built the foundation of this newspaper.

Regardless of the change that time brings, quality of reporting is still at the core of this newsroom. It is crucial to carry old-school principles into the new digital age of journalism. We will remain aggressive. We will remain accountable to the student body, and we will own up to mistakes. We will carry humility and recognize that this is one of the great laboratories of the UM School of Journalism, and at the end of the day, hope this newspaper will be much more than a daily crossword puzzle—but rather a channel to inform, enlighten and engage.

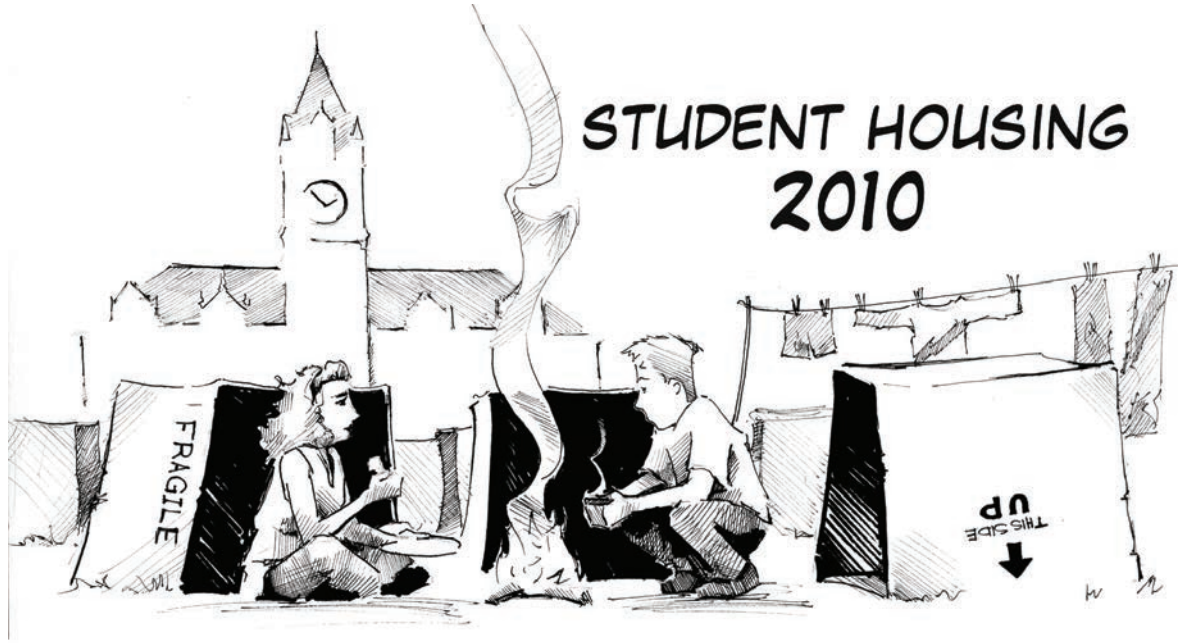
McCowan titled his column “A Peep Into The Future,” and it’s difficult not to imagine his reaction to this newspaper, all these years later. The philosophy remains the same. McCowan was adamant that the Kaimin be the “van of student initiative, and to be the medium of the student body.”

Well, we have done our own peeping this summer, and have discovered a part our own future in college journalism.

But no matter what, this isn’t our newspaper. It’s your Montana Kaimin.

R.S.

roman.stubbs@umontana.edu



cartoon by Joe Veltkamp

EDITORIAL

Fresh start: A new member’s guide

by Taryn Chuter, News Editor

Welcome to UM, Class of 2014 (or ‘15 or ‘16)! You’ve got your new lamp, pens, perfectly arranged shower caddy and rug to cover up the stains on your dorm room floor. Your roommate is your best friend and you don’t know how you ever lived without them. It’s the start of a four (or six or seven)-year journey to find yourself, pass out in an Aber shower, and get an honorary MIP (or two). There are a few things I’d like to tell you as you’re welcomed into our community.

1. We know who you are... We see you, freshmen. You make it so easy. Griz Card, room key and rape whistle on a lanyard around your neck. I know it seems like the best way to keep track of your keys and card, but you’ll probably lose them or lock them in your room anyway. Do yourself a favor; stick them in your pocket or bag. You look silly and will probably hurt your neck trying to open your door while the keys are still around your it (not that I’ve done it ... more than twice).

2. Get to know and support your Griz athletes. This isn’t

high school (college rule #1). Everyone is here and on their own for the first time. They may seem like they have their own little group already, but it’s because they’ve been here for a month doing two-a-days. Don’t judge; cut them some slack and be a friend. Remember they’re working just as hard, if not harder, than you are to be here. Try adding over an hour in the gym, plus three hours of conditioning and practice every day to ENEX 101 and billiards. It’s so easy and cliché to say all football players are jerks, and I’m sure some are. However, I’ll bet you my football ticket there are some jerks slack-lining or studying in the library too. Lastly, don’t be one of those guys that gets hammered at Griz games and then whines about paying the athletic fee. And girls, I know the smell of their sweat is intoxicating, but collecting jerseys is not an accomplishment, and the reputation you develop now will stick with you. This town’s not that big.

3. You’re not stuck. I know it seems like since you and the kids across the hall both have MGMT posters and Seven jeans

that you’ll probably be in each other’s wedding parties. There are thousands of people at UM, don’t feel obligated to stick with the people you met during orientation. My second day here, I went on the world’s most awkward movie date ever (on the Oval, of course), and was then invited into a suite full of junior guys in Miller where I (thank God) won a game of Silver Bullet induced strip poker. I’m still dealing with emotional scars from both (there was so much hair). Notice red flags. Just because the girl with the neat nose-ring says it’s cool if you two crash on Cameron’s couch, it doesn’t mean you have to do anything you’re not comfortable with.

Enjoy the rest of this first week, kiddos, and don’t feed the squirrels too much. They’re fat enough already.

taryn

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montana kaimin

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The Montana Kaimin, in its 113th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics. Send letters to the editor to opinion@montanakaimin.com

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MONTANA

Buildings burned in fire near Helena

Associated Press

Eight structures — none of them thought to be homes — apparently have burned in the Davis Fire near Canyon Creek, northwest of Helena.

The news of the lost structures comes as the price tag of fighting the 2,015-acre wildfire has risen to \$1.3 million.

The Davis fire started last Wednesday as a prescribed burn by the Helena National Forest, but raged out of control by Thursday afternoon. As of Monday, 466 people were working on the fire, which was considered 50 percent con-

tained by Monday night.

Nancy Peak, the agency administrator for the Helena National Forest, said representatives from the federal Bureau of Land Management, the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, and Lewis and Clark County will meet with a regional U.S. Forest Service official from Utah to look into whether federal policies and procedures were followed for the prescribed burn.

"They will look at what took place and all the factors that led up to ignition," Peak said on Monday. "They're looking at the conditions, the fuels

and helping us come up with a summary of the events. My guess is they'll also come up with some recommendations."

She added while they're certain the structures burned weren't homes, and that some may have just been piles of logs, they're still researching that.

The prescribed burn started shortly before a fire weather watch turned into a red flag warning. Although the prescribed fire had thrown sparks outside its perimeter, the majority, if not all of the crew on the fire, left the scene Wednesday night and returned with additional resources Thursday.

However, by 1 p.m. it had raced out of control, burning from what was supposed to be a few hundred acres to a few thousand.

Marilyn Krause, an information officer for the Type II crew battling that blaze, said they were aided by cool temperatures and precipitation — including a bit of snow — during the past few days. She expects that they'll start releasing crews and equipment within the next few days as the suppression effort starts to wind down.

"Starting tomorrow (Tuesday) there will be a major down-

turn in personnel as they finish in their divisions and we release them to other assignments," Krause said early Monday evening. "We'll also be using two helicopters to support crews on the line, with bucket drops when needed. They didn't fly today because of low cloud coverage and damp conditions."

While Stemple Pass Road is now open to public traffic, the Fool Hen Road, also known as Forest Service road 1848, is temporarily closed due to heavy use by firefighting equipment. Evacuation orders for the Stemple Pass area were lifted earlier this week.

OPINION



In Memory

Melissa Weaver (1987–2010)
Montana Kaimin staff

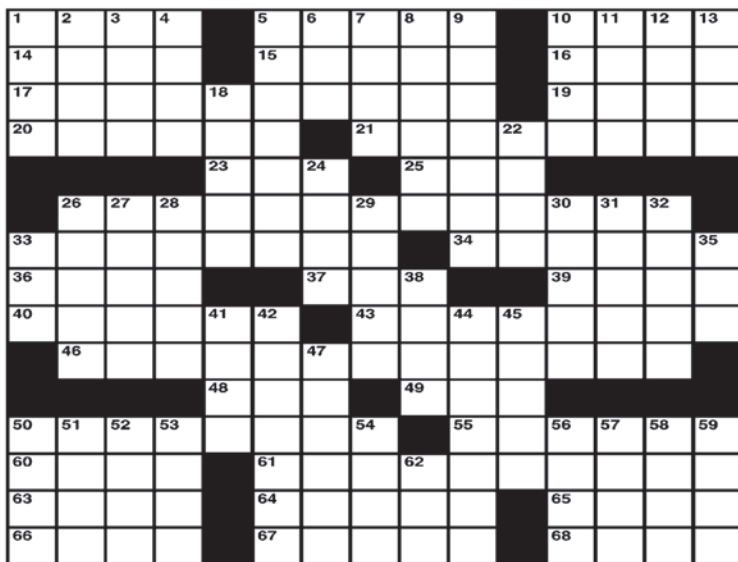
Melissa Weaver, a former Montana Kaimin reporter and arts and outdoors editor, was killed in a single-engine plane crash June 27, 2010 en route to Glacier National Park on a sightseeing trip. UM graduate Sonny Kless, UM law student Brian Williams and Daily Inter Lake reporter Erika Hofer were also killed in the accident. A scholarship has been created in Weaver's name through the UM School of Journalism. The Kaimin Staff offers its condolences to all the victims, their families and friends.

FOR RELEASE AUGUST 31, 2010

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 d'état
 - 5 Winger of "Shadowlands"
 - 10 Shouts from Emeril
 - 14 Guesstimate phrase
 - 15 Fiat
 - 16 From the top
 - 17 Have significant influence
 - 19 Sight from the Sicilian village of Taormina
 - 20 Ali trainer Dundee
 - 21 Sunroom
 - 23 Doctrinal suffix
 - 25 Rent
 - 26 "Enough on this subject"
 - 33 Starbucks order
 - 34 Charm
 - 36 Show worry, in a way
 - 37 Former California fort
 - 39 Disease cause
 - 40 Makes amends
 - 43 Puts in a new pot, say
 - 46 Persevere
 - 48 Ample shoe width
 - 49 According to
 - 50 Belgian capital
 - 55 Alev alternative
 - 60 Superboy's girlfriend Lang
 - 61 Respond at the front
 - 63 "Round" thing suggested by the first words of 17-, 26-, 46- and 61-Across
 - 64 Mushrooms used in Asian cuisine
 - 65 Elemental unit
 - 66 Places for props
 - 67 Coolidge's vice president
 - 68 City NNE of Lake Tahoe



By Robert A. Doll 8/31/10

- DOWN**
- 1 Historic NYC club, with "The"
 - 2 Algerian seaport
 - 3 SOS responder, often
 - 4 Creep (along)
 - 5 Kicks out of office
 - 6 Coll. dot follower
 - 7 Storage containers
 - 8 Pepsi competitor
 - 9 Wheaties box picture
 - 10 Boxer Max
 - 11 Hostile to
 - 12 Computer list
 - 13 Showed off one's butterfly?
 - 18 Kicking partner
 - 22 Business letter abbr.
 - 24 Sushi bar soup
 - 26 Exams for future attys.
 - 27 Florida theme park acronym
 - 28 Place to play
 - 29 Dodgers manager Joe
 - 30 Viking in the comics
 - 31 Chorus from the pews
 - 32 Flourless cake
 - 33 Ecol. watchdog

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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H A R P   W E N T   L I B E L
A V E O   O T O E   E L O P E
D I A L T O N E S   A L L E N
J A C K O F A L L T R A D E S
I N T A K E   S A I N T
      A R T   P S E U D O
B O B B Y S O C K S   A R E A
E M I R S   T A E   A S S E T
N A D A   T E D D Y B E A R S
D R E N C H   S E R
      D R U M S   S U N D A E
K E N N E D Y C O M P O U N D
I B E A M   R E L A T I V E S
D R O M E   A N D A   R A R E
S O N E S   S E E M   E L A L
    
```

- 35 Apt. parts
- 38 Ten: Pref.
- 41 Looks over warily
- 42 Took the wheel
- 44 North Star
- 45 Greg Evans comic strip
- 47 Treasure State capital
- 50 Popular diner orders, for short
- 51 Prime rib order
- 52 Part of ICU
- 53 Easy marks
- 54 Put away
- 56 A long way off
- 57 Name as a source
- 58 Boxing's "Mike" Tyson
- 59 Nautilus captain
- 62 Tiny Tim played one



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CAMPUS

Bookstore starts pilot book rental program

Heidi Groover
Montana Kaimin

Students looking to save money and recycle this semester can rent their books online through the University of Montana Bookstore.

The Bookstore, Bookrenter.com and Follett Publishers, a used textbook wholesaler, are joining forces for the Fall 2010 Textbook Rental Pilot Program to offer UM students textbooks for rent on the website with free shipping. The project is an attempt to give more affordable options for students battling high textbook costs, said Jon Aliri, assistant manager at The Bookstore.

Although The Bookstore will get a "very small margin" of students' payments to the website, Aliri said textbook rental could help ease pressure the store has faced in recent years to provide alternatives to expensive new textbooks.

"There's just one goal: to make course materials affordable to students," Aliri said.

"We will actually make a lot less money on the rental program than any other."

The Bookstore has long offered used books and course packs, which are becoming more common, and are standard at the College of Technology, Aliri said.

With the new rental program, students will complete all transactions online and must use credit or debit cards, which may exclude students who depend on financial aid accounts, vocational rehabilitation accounts or job service accounts to buy their books. However, this is something The Bookstore hopes to change to increase student access, General Manager Bryan Thornton said.

After this semester, the store will survey students about their rental experience and decide what changes should be made in the future, added Thornton. If the system is working for students, The Bookstore hopes to rent books directly from its shelves next semester, he said.



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin

The Bookstore now offers a textbook rental program to lower the cost of course materials for students. Books can be rented for a fraction of retail price as long as students return them at the end of the semester.

"Our main goal is to get these books to students. We want to make sure we're not creating more of a problem than a solution," Thornton said. Although Follett Publishers and Book Renter offer thousands of titles, most of them cater to 100 and 200 level courses, Aliri said. Kyle Larson,

a junior studying microbiology, said that's not such a bad thing.

For lower-level courses, Larson doesn't usually want to keep his books, and with shipping costs, he said Amazon can get as expensive as The Bookstore. This semester Larson has to buy five books that are about \$100 each and a handful of "Griz Packs" that run about \$30 each. Because of these costs, he's considering the rental option.

"I would definitely rent, with the price of tuition any-

more and education in general," Larson said, browsing the science aisle of The Bookstore's textbook section. "Most of the generals won't be used for your major, so why pay full price?"

Benefit remains relative since some books will be exceptionally cheaper to rent, but others won't save students money when compared to used books from The Bookstore, Aliri said.

"There are great deals and not-so-great deals, so the benefit is going to be on a case-by-case basis," he said. "Most students enrolled in principle courses will be able to take full advantage of discounts. On the other hand, those students won't get to keep those books."

heidi.groover@umontana.edu

University center
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This Week in the UC!

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SUMMER

What you missed.

by Jayme Fraser

UNIVERSITY

TEXT ALERT The University emergency text alert system malfunctioned after it was activated in July in response to a threat e-mailed to School of Law Dean Irma Russell.

SUMMER RECORD More than 4,000 students enrolled in summer courses, breaking an all-time record and increasing more than 500 from the previous year.

AUTO ENROLLMENT Freshmen spent less time on campus and in workshops this summer after the university shortened orientation schedules and automatically enrolled incoming students in some classes based on answers from a new academic interest questionnaire.

ONLINE HOUSING It might be easier for students to find housing after the Associated Students of the University of Montana Renter Center recently launched its online rental search.

STUDENT FIREFIGHTERS Students working as firefighters across Montana were granted an extension to complete registration, financial aid and other basic deadlines at the state's universities and colleges.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN The acceptance requirements for UM's deferred payment plan were tightened just after spring semester finished. Now, students must exhaust all other financial aid options — such as student loans and scholarships — before being approved to pay semester bills in three segments.

NEW COT PROGRAMS The College of Technology created two new industrial trade programs in carpentry and welding technology, which begin this fall.

VISA MISHAPS U.S. Immigration agents arrested three students from Saudi Arabia in late June and detained them for several days in Helena before releasing them after clearing up a visa misunderstanding.

STUDENTS

FOLGERS IN YOUR CUP Student Ethan Thompson won a Folger's contest in honor of the 25th anniversary of the coffee company's famous tune.

UM FULBRIGHTS Students Henry Bundy, Ellen Cheng and Shane McMillan were awarded Fulbright U.S. Student scholarships for this school year and will complete the prestigious exchange program in the Netherlands, Mongolia and Germany respectively.

FLYFISHERS IN IRELAND Student Jesse Filingo and UM administrator Tony Tomsu represented UM at the first World Varsity Fly Fishing Competition in Ireland last week.

SUSTAINABILITY TOUR The UM Forum for Living with Appropriate Technology at 633 S. Fifth St. was featured in homeWORD's annual sustainability tour in June.

TRANQUILIZED GOATS A research project led by UM doctoral candidate Stefan Ekernas and wildlife conservation professor Joel Berger was halted after two mountain goats were accidentally killed when tranquilized in Glacier National Park.

CRIME+AREA NEWS

BILLINGS TWISTED A tornado damaged the MetraPark Arena and other Billings businesses when it whirled for 12 minutes on June 20. It was the city's first tornado in more than 50 years.

POV STABBING John Briscoe, a regular client of the Poverello Center, pleaded not guilty to attempted murder after reportedly stabbing a staff member in the back in late June.

WILSON IN LIMELIGHT Jimmy Wilson was granted a fifth-year waiver in July by the NCAA and was reinstated by UM to play football as a Griz cornerback. On Aug. 6 Wilson was charged

with misdemeanor assault after being accused of biting a woman's leg and pled not guilty. Wilson was indefinitely suspended following the charge but has since returned to practice.

BUSY JUDGE MOLLOY Chief U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy requested an environmental assessment on the effects of fire retardant in late July, then reinstated wolves to the endangered species list in early August.

MINOR ASSAULT Liam Black, 14, faces felony charges after reportedly attacking a woman with a knife along Missoula's river front trail in early August. The woman was able to take the weapon from her assailant and slice across his abdomen.

POT CARD LAWSUIT Three former employees of the Montana Caregivers' Network recently filed a lawsuit against the group's founder Jason Christ, alleging wrongful discharge, verbal abuse and that Christ ordered them to falsify applications for a state medical marijuana card.

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1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

7	8	4	3	2	1	9	5	6
5	1	2	6	9	4	7	8	3
3	9	6	5	8	7	1	4	2
9	4	5	8	7	6	2	3	1
2	6	7	4	1	3	8	9	5
1	3	8	2	5	9	6	7	4
4	5	9	7	6	2	3	1	8
6	7	3	1	4	8	5	2	9
8	2	1	9	3	5	4	6	7

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PRESIDENT
From page 1

semester but confirms the new president in time for the Montana legislative session advocating for the use of UM's state-appropriated education funds.

President George Dennison announced his retirement Jan. 25 and has led the campus for 20 years.

The search committee first met in mid-February. Christian said about 40 applications were received by the May 19 deadline.

Dennison hinted at Provost Royce Engstrom being a candidate for the position at a press conference following his State of the University address Friday. Christian said he could not confirm if Engstrom made the final cut but the UM official was considered as part of a "short list" earlier this summer.

"That's pure speculation," Christian said.

Visit www.umt.edu/potumsearch for more information and updates on the search process.

jayne.fraser@umontana.edu



Steel Brooks/Montana Kaimin

The Career of George Dennison

1962	Receives Bachelor's degree in history from UM with highest honors. To earn extra money he plays in a rock band, The Starfires.	1963	Receives Master's degree in history from UM.	1967	Begins teaching history at Colorado State University, starting an 18-year career with the university.	1976	Becomes Associate Dean of CSU.	1981	Serves as Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Western Michigan University.	1987		1990-2010	Enrollment increases from 10,000 students to 14,500. Research dollars increase from \$7 million to \$70 million.	AUG 15 1990	Becomes 16th president of The University of Montana.	JAN 25 2010	Announces retirement, plans to leave office August 15, 2010.	AUG 15 2010	Begins 21st year as President.	AUG 27 2010	UM announces search for replacement continues, Dennison remains in office.	Delivers what will likely be his last State of the University Address.
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ADDRESS
From page 1

the semester, in late December or early January, allowing time for the replacement to relocate to Missoula.

While much attention has been placed on who will replace him, being a lame-duck was not on Dennison's agenda as he outlined his plans for the coming months in a speech that at times took a bittersweet tone.

The address outlined many issues facing the University in the coming years, focusing on funding which has been hampered due to a sluggish economy.

Yet while less money is rolling onto campus, more students are, and Dennison estimated that over 15,000 students will be enrolled in classes this fall. The increase in students will put a strain on a campus that is already stretched for resources, including staff, class space and student housing.

A specific case involves the College of Technology, built in 1965, which has seen more and more students enrolling in recent years. The facilities were expected to house 700 students, but some 45-years later that number has ballooned to 2,200. To deal with rising costs and the possibility of less state funding, Dennison suggested that student tuition may increase anywhere from 3 to 5 percent.

While many were interested in the facts and figures of the institution's fu-

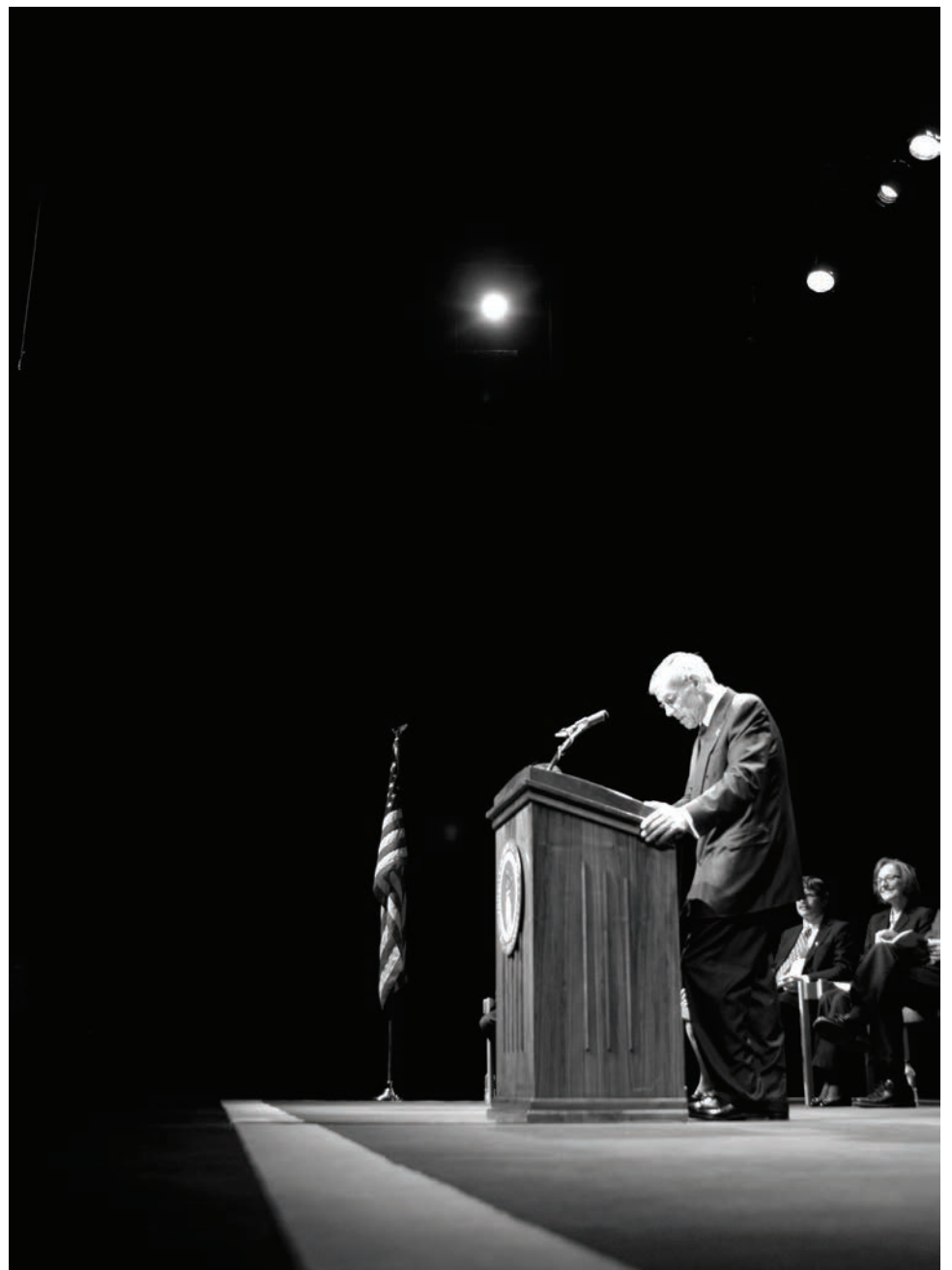
ture, many were also interested in the man who has led it for over two decades and how he now enters his final days of a long and storied career. It is a fact that was certainly not lost on Dennison as he concluded his speech, in what could be his last chance to speak before the University community as President.

"Recognizing this as my last State of the University Address, I want you to know that I regard it as a high honor and privilege to have had the opportunity to return to UM after nearly thirty years and reciprocate in some small way for all that I received," he says, as his normally monotone voice begins to crack with emotion, a rare display for a man known for by-the-book and to-the-point answers.

"The University of Montana gave Jane and me a fine start, and now also witnesses the close of a wonderful career. I wish you all the best."

With that, he slowly backs away from the podium for the last time, as applause rings out from the darkness and that smile again spreads across his normally emotionless face. A smile that could say a million things at once. A look of relief. That twenty years of days that ended well past dusk were finally coming to an end. A look of confidence. That he was leaving the institution to which he has given his heart and soul in capable hands. Or maybe it's that look we all get in the beginning of autumn. A look of hope and endless possibility.

justin.franz@umontana.edu



Steel Brooks/Montana Kaimin

CAMPUS

Over CROWD ing forces students to sleep in lounges

Photos By
Greg Lindstrom
Montana Kaimin



Lily Rabil
Montana Kaimin

When Natalie Krosch received an e-mail two weeks ago informing her she'd be sleeping in a Miller Hall study lounge, she was shocked.

"I paid my money to get a room," Krosch said. "I should be in a room."

She is keeping her suitcase and bags at the foot of her bunk bed, clustered together on the floor. "I'm not unpacking," she said. "I was only supposed to be here for a few days."

Students without dorms are staying in study lounges on each floor of Aber Hall, Jesse Hall, Knowles Hall and Miller Hall. On Friday, President George Dennison said between 170 and 200 students are living in study lounges.

New Residence Life Director Sandy Schoonover said all students in interim housing (temporary housing for those not in a dorm) applied after the Feb. 1 deadline. These students are given the option to live off-campus if they don't want to wait for a dorm to become available.

Overflow is higher this year than in the past, which Schoonover said is due to an increase in enrollment. She said she experienced this situation at the University of Oregon and considers herself well-prepared.

Those in interim housing have mixed feelings on their situation.

Krosch said her four roommates seem "pretty cool," from what she's seen of them. Sunday was her first night sleeping in the lounge. She said she didn't want to spend any more time in the room than was absolutely necessary. Instead of sleeping in her bunk, she opted to spend the night with a friend

meet people. Black says her biggest problem is storage.

The lounges don't have closets so students are provided a substitute. The cardboard closet is about three feet tall and is fitted with a metal bar across the top so students can hang clothes.

Black is using her box, and also has a row of crates full of clothes, belts and various other essentials lined up against the

scribbled onto the side of the box. "My mom already wrote that down."

She and some of the other girls hung posters on the walls and windows, but Krosch remains firm in her decision to keep everything in one spot. She, like many others in her situation, has been told student lounge residence is temporary and will last a week or two.

A few buildings away in Knowles Hall, Alexa Holliday is also living in a lounge. She said she doesn't mind living there, adding she signed up too late for a dorm. She said she's happy she was assigned anywhere at all. She, like Black, is disappointed with the amount of storage space. She said they have the option to store things in the basement, but she prefers keeping everything together.

Holliday and her roommates were focused on how to divide the picnic table near the wall so that everyone gets a spot. She's grateful for the space and said she's not upset, just inconvenienced.

Available rooms will be assigned to students based on the date they applied for housing, though Schoonover said she doesn't know how long that will take. She said she hasn't had a chance to get a reliable time estimate on how long interim housing will last.

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“I paid my money to get a room. I should be in a room.”

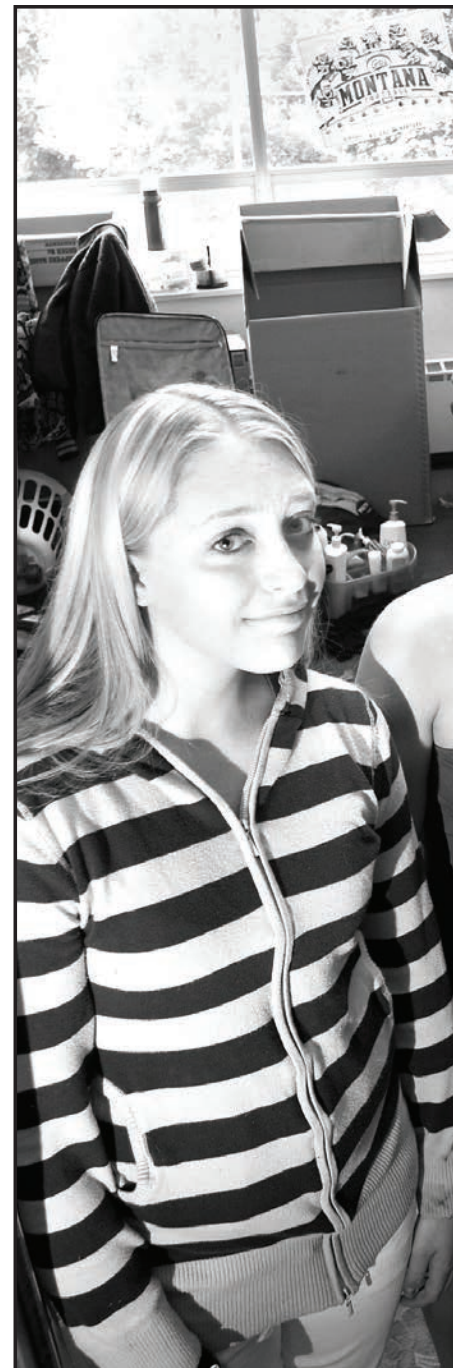
Natalie Krosch, freshman

in a different building, though she said it wouldn't become a regular habit.

Krosch is less than thrilled and feels cheated. Her roommates Alex Black and Kelly Jo Elser don't mind the crowding. Elser said it's a good chance to

wall. Black begrudges the box situation because of the fee. They are provided at no extra cost, but if damaged, students are charged \$80.

"I'm not damaging my box," Black said. She nodded toward three black stars crudely





LEFT: Five freshmen cram their belongings into a study lounge in Knowles Hall.

RIGHT: Large boxes with a bar across the top are given to students in the overflow rooms as a place to store their clothes. Freshman Alex Black said Residence Life Officials told her she would be charged \$80 if the boxes were damaged.



CAMPUS BIO

Schoonover takes Residence Life reins

With as many as 200 students living in study lounges this week, Sandy Schoonover inherits a crowding issue that has long been associated with University of Montana Residence Life. Luckily, she's dealt with this before.

Schoonover, who is the new Residence Life director, recently held the same job at the University of Oregon

and has 24 years of experience in the position. She saw moving to UM as the next step in continuing her career. Schoonover is excited to learn about the campus and hopes she can make life easier for students.

Schoonover replaces Ron Brunell as the head of the department. Brunell, who retired in the spring, spent 42 years serving in different capacities for UM's Residence Life operations.

Schoonover said she was actively involved in her campus as an undergraduate and realized she wanted her career to include university life.

"I realized I didn't want to leave college campus," Schoonover said.



LEFT: (From left) Freshmen Kelly Jo Elser, Alex Black and Natalie Krosch stand in the doorway to their temporary dorm room in a study lounge in Miller Hall.

RIGHT: Freshman Natalie Krosch looks around her temporary dorm room in a study lounge in Miller Hall that she shares with four other girls. Krosch is upset about the living situation and has decided not to unpack any of her belongings.

CAMPUS

Native American building welcomes students

Erin Cole
Montana Kaimin

Early Monday afternoon, Amanda Shadoan sat near a window with an eastern exposure in the Payne Family Native American Center. The sophomore elementary education major was soaking in the vaulted-ceiling lobby while waiting for her Introduction to Native American Studies class to begin.

"It's a really nice building and they did a really nice job," she said, surveying her surroundings. "I think it's important for this building to be here."

After months of construction and a much-delayed opening, the \$8.6 million building is officially open for its first academic semester. The heavy machinery and chain-link fencing that once caused havoc for cross-campus commuters have long since disappeared, as have all signs of the vandalism done to one of the building's glass doors in April.

On its first day, the nearly 20,000-square-foot building saw a steady trickle of students and visitors as evidenced by a second-floor recycling bin overflowing with empty Dasani water bottles and Coca Cola cans.

Rory Haugh sat alone in the upstairs student lounge, typing on a white laptop. A member of the Blackfeet Nation, Haugh said he is thrilled with how the building turned out.

"It's awesome," the English Literature senior said, "I really like it."

Yet Haugh has one detail he



Ben Coulter/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore elementary education student Amanda Shadoan takes a break Monday afternoon in the Bonnie HeavyRunner Gathering Place on the first floor of the Payne Family Native American Center. The center will host American Indian Heritage Day on September 24, 2010.

wants to check on.

"I have yet to check with my compass if the entrance is really due east," he said. "It might be skewed, but maybe they got it right."

Haugh refers to the Native American tradition that dictates for front doors to face east. Whether or not the center's

door faces the correct compass tick, it is only one of many cultural design highlights in and around the building.

Pine logs provide structural support, a tribal mosaic decorates the bathroom walls, and a fire pit sits outside with native plants and flowers.

Montana's 12 tribes offered architectural and cultural input to Daniel Glenn, the design architect and a Crow tribal member.

The inspiration for Glenn's

design was a photograph taken two centuries ago on the future campus, featuring a Salish family standing in front of their teepee.

In addition to its historical context, the building is also the first certified energy-efficient building in the Montana University System.

S. Neyooxet Greymorning, a Native American Studies faculty member, moved into his new office in early June and is complimentary of the building.

"I've traveled a lot and I think it is one of the best Native American centers in North America," he said. "It's a place where students feel comfortable."

Greymorning has visited several university centers in western Canada that, although attractive on the outside, they either had a sterile or a museum-like atmosphere inside.

"For some buildings, it's like it is in literature where the plot breaks down somewhere,"

See BUILDING, page 16



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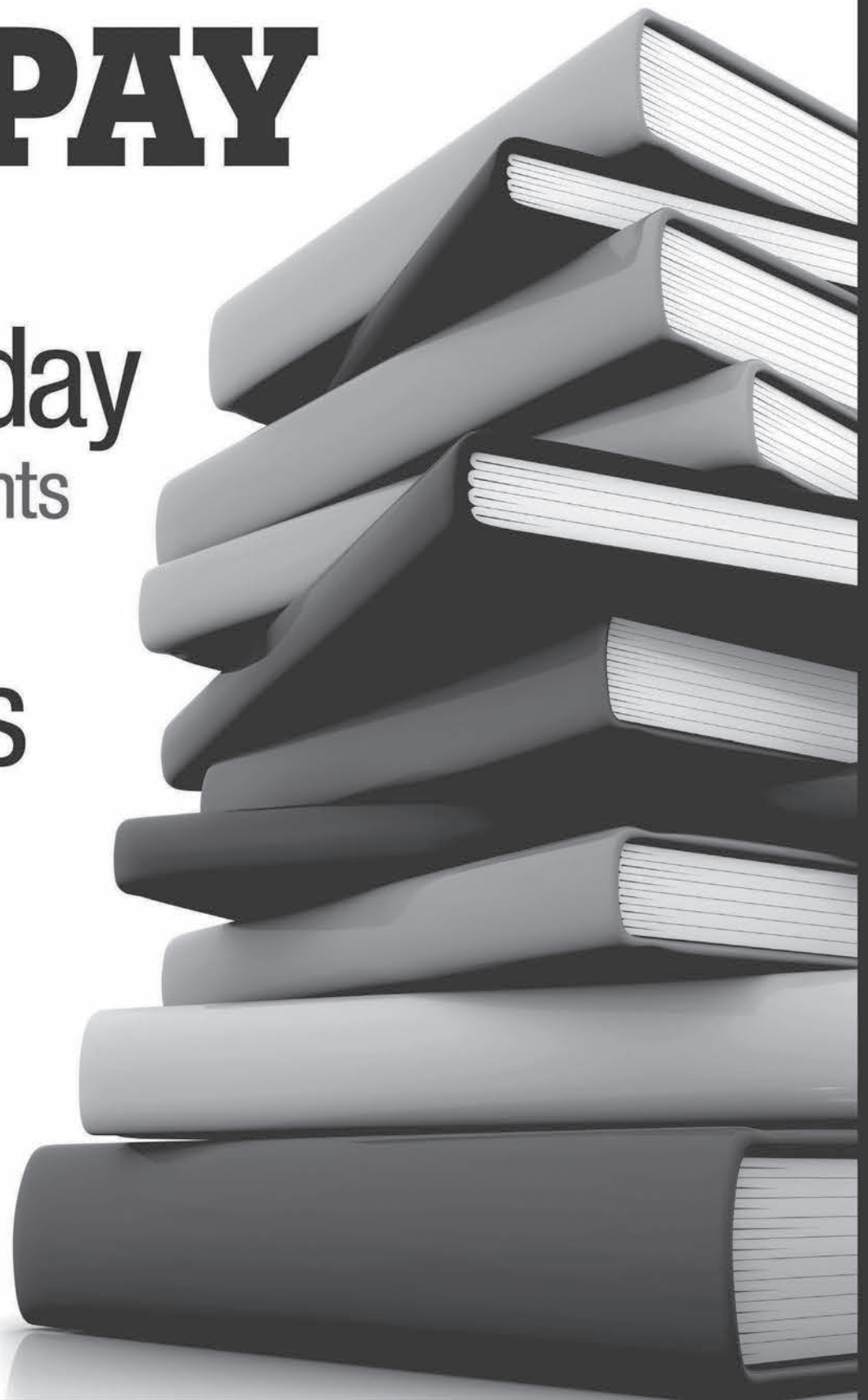
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FOOTBALL



Greg Lindstrom / Montana Kaimin

Wide receiver Sam Gratton, who caught 28 passes as a redshirt freshman last season, is one of the few returning starters who will help drive the Griz offense this season.

Grizzlies ready to rock and reload



Greg Lindstrom / Montana Kaimin

Chase Reynolds talks to reporters during media day on Saturday. He is a 2010 Walter Payton Award candidate.

Troy Warzocha
Montana Kaimin

For any college football team, the beginning of each season presents a series of new challenges, new faces and hopefully, new heroes.

It would be convenient if the uncertainty of what is to come were the only problem for the 2010 Mon-

tana Grizzlies, but the harsh reality is that despite bringing back only four offensive starters from last year's 14-1 squad, the expectations never change.

"It's just something you expect and something you're used to coming to the University of Montana," said senior quarterback Andrew Selle. "Obviously, 12 straight Big Sky titles — we're going to have the target on our back every year in conference. So, it's something you expect and you know when you come into the program."

Even with a new coaching regime in place, the loss of key players through graduation and the NFL draft and a bevy of preseason injuries to overcome, it's still national championship or bust for the No. 2 ranked team in the Football Championship Subdivision.

The Griz are coming off back-to-back title game appearances and two seasons in which they posted a stellar 28-3 record, but with a young squad and a stiff schedule, this year may be one of the toughest in recent memory.

Gone are the dramatic big plays from wide receiver and kick returner extraordinaire Marc Mariani, who was drafted by the Tennessee Titans in the seventh round of April's NFL draft. And, so too are the big hits from safety Shann Schillinger.

Schillinger was taken in the sixth round by the Atlanta Falcons.

Mariani and Schillinger aren't the only impact players gone from last year's squad either.

Linebacker Shawn Lebsock was the leading tackler for the Griz in 2009, fan favorite halfback Thomas Brooks-Fletcher was second on the team in rushing, and defensive end Jace Palmer led the Griz with 5.5 sacks last year.

Although the Griz lost key players in various skill positions, it's the offensive line that's reeling after three starters earned their diplomas and a fourth sustained a serious knee injury in the offseason.

Linemen Levi Horn, Chris Dyk and Terran Hillesland all graduated in May and junior Jon Oppenrud has a lot of work to do after returning to practice, a knee injury sidelined him for most of the summer.

That leaves senior center Alex Verlanic as the veteran leader of the completely re-tooled offensive line responsible for protecting returning stars Selle at quarterback and senior Chase Reynolds at running back.

"It's going pretty well," Verlanic said, regarding his four new linemates. "You know, we lost three big seniors with Levi, Terran and Chris, and it's a huge gap [to fill]. People are wondering, 'What are we going to do?' We've got two Walter Payton Award candidates in the backfield and we can't let them get killed next year. There's definitely a

few people wondering, but I think it's going real well."

Meanwhile Selle, who happens to be one of those candidates and stands to benefit greatly from quality protection, has come away impressed with what he has seen so far out of his new armament.

"Those guys are working hard," Selle said. "They came a long way We lost a lot of experience and a lot of depth on the line, and these guys — they don't have game experience — but we got some big kids and they're working hard and they're getting a lot better."

On top of graduation and drafts, the injury bug has also bit the Griz pretty hard this offseason.

Thus far, four players have been ruled out for the season and a handful of others are either still nursing injuries or just getting back onto the practice field.

After hurting his knee against Weber State in 2008 and re-injuring it last season, Deer Lodge native Carson Bender decided that the knee couldn't hold up as it should. Bender will sit out the season and relinquish the storied No. 37 jersey.

More recently, sophomore defensive end Josh Harris sustained a season-ending Achilles injury during the Grizzlies' second summer scrimmage. Harris was a projected starter and leaves a sizeable hole on the defensive line.

See FOOTBALL, page 13

SOCCER

Griz fall to Gonzaga in home opener



Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

Charlotte Dugoni, 17, battles to get the ball from Gonzagas' Kelsey Were, during a tournament game Sunday afternoon. The Griz lost 3-2.

Daniel Mediate
Montana Kaimin

Despite holding the lead twice, the Montana Grizzly women's soccer team was unable to notch its first win in a nonconference clash against Gonzaga on Sunday at South Campus Stadium.

Montana (0-3-1) completed its home-opening tournament with a 3-2 loss to the Bulldogs (2-1-1).

The Griz opened with an early goal as sophomore forward Erin Craig put one past Gonzaga goalie Lauren Ames in the seventh minute after a pass across the box from freshman India Watne.

Gonzaga leveled the score at 1-1 after a scramble in front of the Montana goal allowed Bulldog forward Sheridan Jones to score in the 19th minute. A minute later, the Bulldogs nearly took the lead with two strikes, one deflecting off the crossbar and the other the ensuing rebound shot that was stopped by diving

Montana freshman keeper Juliana Jack.

Montana then took the lead in the 25th minute when senior forward Kaitlyn Heinsohn scored off an assist from fellow senior Frankie Brady to put the Lady Griz up 2-1.

Gonzaga again rallied to level the score just minutes later, after a Griz handball in the box gave Bulldog junior forward Sarah Rhodes a penalty kick she capitalized on.

The teams were tied 2-2 at halftime.

In the second half, Montana struggled with a relentless Gonzaga offense that kept the Griz on their heels. Rhodes scored the game-winner in the 70th minute with a deep strike after a quick pass from Emily Eckmann, putting the Bulldogs up 3-2.

"We've come a long way in a short amount of time. We're playing well, but we are still trying to improve

See **SOCCER**, page 16



Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

Griz Soccer fans cheer after the Griz score their second goal Sunday afternoon against Gonzaga. The Griz lost 3-2.

Football From page 12

wood is taking a medical redshirt this season after being involved in a car accident this summer and fellow linebacker Brock Coyle will also sit out the year after shoulder surgery.

In spite of the slew of injuries this summer, Selle knows that it comes with the territory of the sport.

"Football's a physical game and when you're out there twenty-some days running around in hard practices, injuries are bound to happen," Selle said. "That's just the way the game is."

However, even when put to the task of replacing over 20 players, the Grizzlies never rebuild, they just reload.

The two Walter Payton Award candidates on the roster are Selle and Reynolds. The award is given to the best offensive player in the FCS.

Reynolds is coming off a year in which he ran for 1,502 yards and 22 touchdowns and finds himself within striking distance of Yohance Humphrey's all-time rushing yard record and Lex Hilliard's rushing touchdown record.

Selle, meanwhile, garnered national attention last year when he helped orchestrate one of the greatest comebacks

in Griz football history against South Dakota State in the first round of the 2009 playoffs.

The senior from Billings was at the helm as the Griz rallied from a 27-point second-half deficit to stun the Jackrabbits.

This summer, Selle has struggled a bit in scrimmages but come Saturday he is likely to start under center.

Wide receivers Jabin Sambrano and Sam Gratton have recently returned to practice after a couple nagging injuries, and both are likely ready to go for the opener against Western State.

On the defensive side of the ball there are far less players that are nicked up, and the season-ending injuries to Bender, Coyle, Lockwood, and Harris have given new defensive coordinator

Mike Breske adequate time to adjust.

And considering how the defense dominated in the team's final scrimmage on August 26, it appears that Breske's blitz-happy, aggressive approach is beginning to take shape.

With all the talk about who's gone, one of the biggest stories this summer was the return of a former Grizzly to the fold.

Jimmy Wilson was a standout defensive back for the Griz from 2004-2006 and was recently given an extra year of eligibility from the NCAA after being acquitted of a murder charge in California in 2009.

Within weeks of Wilson's arrival back in Missoula, he was charged with misdemeanor assault for allegedly bit-

ing the leg of a woman in the early morning hours August 6.

Wilson entered a not guilty plea and requested a jury trial when he appeared in court soon after.

The trial date is set for Nov. 23 and at the time charges were filed Wilson was barred by head coach Robin Pflugrad from practicing with the team.

Wilson has since rejoined the team at practice, but it is not known yet when or if he will play this season.

Even if Wilson doesn't make it back to the field, the Griz defense looks stout and has the potential to wreck havoc on Big Sky opponents.

With that being said, after 12 straight conference titles, 17 straight trips to the postseason, and consecutive berths in the national title game, it's not hard for the Grizzlies to find the inspiration to fulfill the monumental demands of spectators and coaches.


"The fans and everybody have high expectations, but we have high expectations ourselves," Verlanic said. "We're not happy with how last year turned out and we hopefully want to get one more (national title). That really drives us."

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“We've got two Walter Payton Award candidates in the backfield and we can't let them get killed next year...”

Alex Verlanic, center

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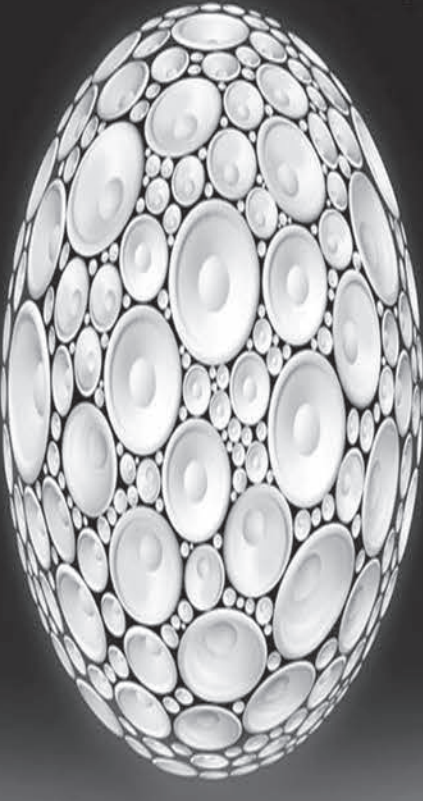
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VOLLEYBALL

Expectations high for Griz spikers

AJ Mazzolini
Montana Kaimin

It's been nearly 20 years since the Montana Grizzlies regularly dominated the Big Sky Conference volleyball scene, but the Griz look to be back in the hunt this year.

In the recently released Big Sky coaches' preseason poll, the Griz came out on top, tied for first with Portland State. But for Montana head coach Jerry Wagner, who piloted the Griz to a 10-6 conference record last year in his fourth season, the thought of his Griz as a realistic title contender is nothing new.

"We know that we won a lot of matches [last year] and a lot of our players are coming back a year better," Wagner said. "The poll was certainly a vote of confidence for the girls' efforts."

Wagner hopes his squad can use the preseason recognition as motivation. But to win Montana's first regular season Big Sky championship since 1994, the players are going to have to live up to the expectations. The poll means nothing unless they can compete at the top of their game, the coach said.

"That's all [the poll] really is," Wagner said, holding up a folded sheet of notebook paper after a practice last week. "It's just a piece of paper. As a coaching staff, we were quick to let them know that the vote of confidence is nice, but I don't see any trophy in our trophy case."

Leading this season's charge and the program revolution the past few years has been senior middle blocker Jaimie Thibeault. The 6-foot-2 spiker is a two-time first team All-Big Sky Conference selection and led the conference in hitting last year with a .353 clip—shattering Montana's 28-year-old record by 48 points.

Thibeault echoed Wagner's enthusiasm for the fresh season. After a first-round playoff exit last November, she said the team's sights are set high for the 2010 campaign and a chance to return Montana to the top of the conference standings is the goal after an extended dry spell.

"We expect to win it," she said. "We want to get the gold medal in the Big Sky."

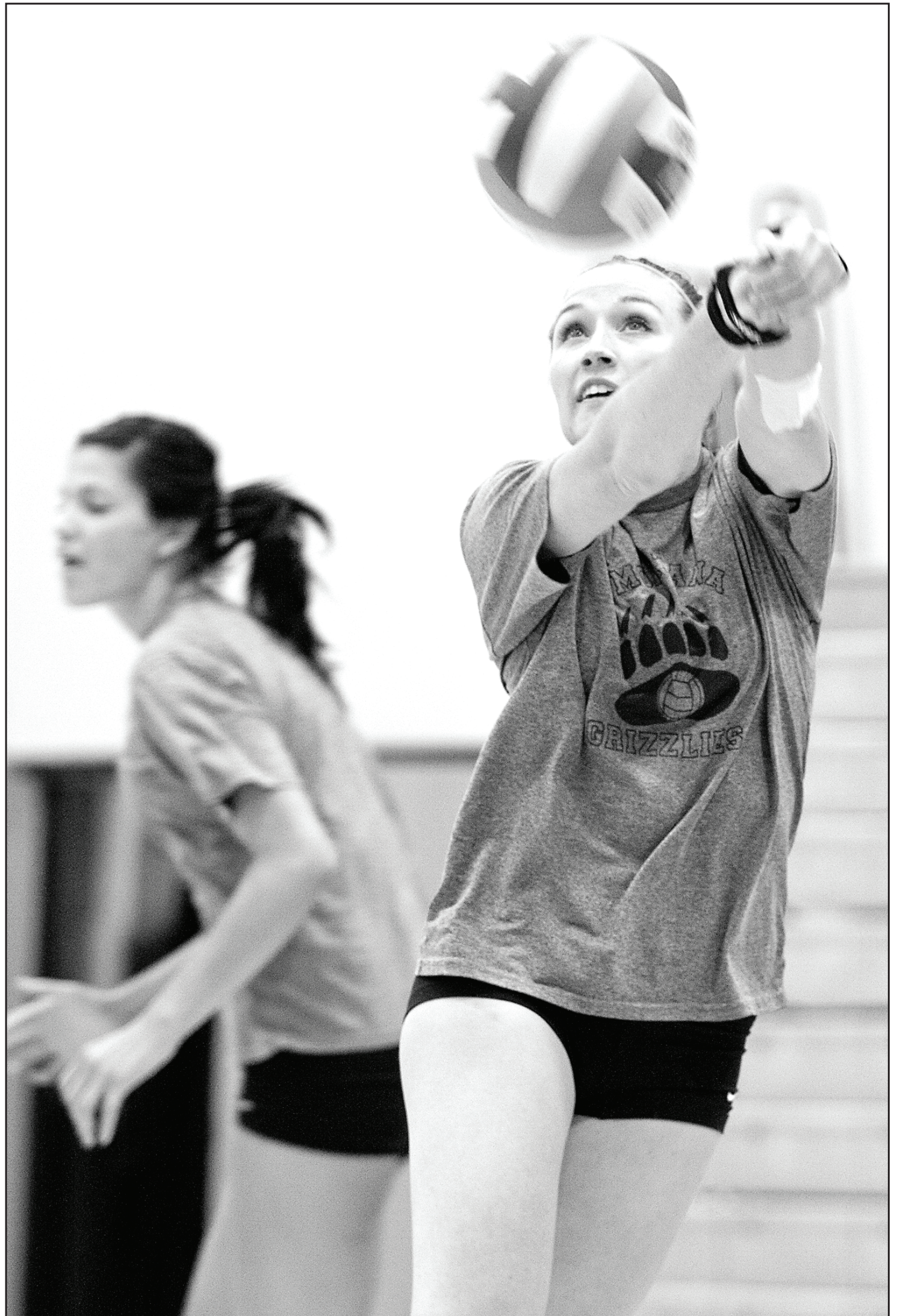
"It's been such a transition," Thibeault added, reflecting on her three years at Montana. "When I first came in, I knew I wanted to be a part of the transition and strengthening the program. I can't wait to see it keep going up."

Now in his fifth season at the helm, it's the first time coach Wagner has been surrounded solely by his own recruits. In that time, he's managed to build a well-oiled machine that works smoothly and performs well together.

"That first year, I had little to do with [putting together] the team that was here," Wagner said. "But now, they know how to be a good team, to have good team chemistry."

The strong foundation can be traced back to Wagner's first few recruiting classes, a group that included seniors Thibeault and outside hitter Stephanie Turner, junior middle blocker Brittany Quick and junior outside hitter Amy Roberts.

Those four, along with senior libero Brittney Brown, who transferred from Division II St. Edward's University before the 2008 season, provide strong



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin
Brittney Brown (right) and Jaimie Thibeault work on their digs during a drill at practice on Monday. Brown and Thibeault will both lead the Grizzlies as seniors this season.

leadership for many of the team's young players. The roles they play help develop a strong bond among the volleyballers, Brown said.

"The first team I was on had absolutely no connection," said Brown, who garnered Big Sky libero of the year honors last season. "I'm so excited for the season. Trust is absolutely the number-one thing and we all have that in each other."

In order to have a strong season the

See VOLLEYBALL, page 16

Bump up the volume

The Griz volleyball team opened its 2010 season with a **third place** finish at the Mississippi State University's Maroon Classic this weekend. Montana finished the five-team tournament with a **2-2 record** with victories over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and Arkansas-Little Rock, both by **3-0 scores**.

The Griz fell to Austin Peay and tourney host Mississippi State, who went 4-0 while dropping only one set in their four matches.

SOCCER From page 13

offensively," Watne said.

It was a tough loss for Montana (0-3-1), but seventh-year head coach Neil Sedgwick saw some promise from his squad. "There was some improvement for sure, but still disappointing losing to teams we competed with this weekend," Sedgwick said.

The Griz opened up their home tournament on Friday with a 1-0 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones.

Both squads displayed strong defense in the first half, but a jostle in front of the Griz goal early in the second half allowed Iowa State freshman midfielder Erin Green to put the ball just inside the right post.

Two Iowa State goalies and a formidable Cyclone defense helped in shutting out the Griz.

Earlier in the week Montana kicked off their season in New Mexico. The Griz first played Mountain West Conference power, the New Mexico Lobos, losing 7-0. But the team bounced back to tie New Mexico State 1-1 in their second game as Heinsohn scored the first goal of the season.

Montana will travel to Reno, Nevada next week for two games against Nevada on Friday and South Dakota State Sunday.

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BUILDING From page 10

Greymorning said. But he feels that the Payne Family Native American Center is "really well thought out."

Extra thought was put into the building to properly encompass the burgeoning program. Nearly 700 Native students are enrolled at UM, while Salena Hill, a NAS academic advisor, estimates that there are 35 declared Native American Studies majors and 100 declared NAS minors. Yet many more students take classes within the program to fulfill credit obligations.

Hill says the numbers are slightly higher compared to the past several years, and expects the enrollment to increase in the spring after more students visit the new building and see all that it has to offer.

"We're so happy to have students inside," she said. "It was quiet here over the summer."

Fredricka Hunter, director of American Indian Student Services, encourages students of all majors to stop by.

"We really try to emphasize that the building is open for all students to come in, study or hang out," she said. "I'm really excited to see how it's utilized."

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VOLLEYBALL From page 15

Griz will need more than just leadership on the court. Effective play by new setter Kortney James will be a must as she takes over for the graduated Taryn Wright as an every-game player. James, one of six freshmen that Wagner expects to see playing time this year, is replacing a 2009 second-team All-Big Sky setter in Wright.

Wagner said he hasn't discovered any obtrusive weaknesses in the team's game. It's still a very young season, though, and he said some of the little things—like proper ball placement and minor details in fundamentals—still need work.

"There are no big glaring things," Wagner said, "just small things that can lead to big plays. It's not automatic yet to do the little things; it's not routine yet ... That's only going to come with more experience and that's going to be so fun to watch."

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CRIME

Griz football player pleads not guilty to DUI charge

Kate Whittle
Montana Kaimin

A University of Montana football player pleaded not guilty yesterday after allegedly driving while intoxicated over the weekend. University of Montana backup linebacker Joshua Stuberg, 21, is charged with a first offense DUI and failing to report an accident, according to court documents. The ticket stated Stuberg struck a fence and caused at least \$500 of damage. Stuberg was arrested by Montana Highway Patrol Trooper Andrew Novak at 2:46 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Van Buren and Locust

streets. No passengers were in the vehicle. Stuberg was released from jail and has been ordered to submit daily alcohol breath reports.

Stuberg, a third-year sophomore, played in 13 games last year, starting in the season opener against Western State. The Helena High School graduate redshirted for the Grizzlies his freshman year at UM.

Head Coach Robin Pflugrad was unavailable for comment after team practice yesterday.

Stuberg's next court appearance is scheduled for Oct. 20. He did not return a voicemail left by a Montana Kaimin reporter.

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