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Montana Kaimin, September 1, 2011

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montanakaimin

Thursday, September 1, 2011

www.montanakaimin.com

CAMPUS



Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

An ASUM Park-N-Ride Bus travels down Beckwith Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Late-night noise from buses like this prompted a University District resident to file a formal complaint.

Bus noise sparks complaint

University District resident wants route change, ASUM fights back

Tom Holm
Montana Kaimin

Some University district residents don't want the popular UDASH buses driving down their streets because of late-night noise. But student leaders argue a requested route change could weaken access for disabled students.

Last week, Mayor John Engen met with Jen Gursky, president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana,

and Nancy Wilson, director of ASUM Transportation, to discuss a University district noise complaint. Engen suggested the buses use Higgins Street instead of Arthur Avenue. Gursky and Wilson quickly dismissed the proposal.

Evans Street resident Philip Perzsyk said he was a proponent of ASUM Transportation's inception in the 1990s, but did not foresee noise being an issue. He is the only resident to file a formal complaint about

the noise, but said he has support from some of his neighbors. Perzsyk could not be reached for comment.

The UDASH bus offers additional safety to students and residents of the University District because it helps prevent drunk driving from downtown, Gursky said.

Rerouting the bus, Wilson said, would be ineffective, and they would not be able to serve those who live in the University Villages, which includes

handicap accessible housing for students. Students from the Alliance for Disability and students at UM also found the proposal unsettling.

Justyn Field, a recent graduate who lived in campus housing, said in a letter to ASUM that he feels excluded. He feels this way because some area residents are "actively contemplating denying people with disabilities access to the University just because someone

See BUSES, page 12

CAMPUS

UM shooter charged, pleads not guilty

Paige Huntoon
Montana Kaimin

Police filed charges late Tuesday night against the suspected shooter in Monday evening's incident near the Lommasson Center.

Michael Ream, 20, was charged with misdemeanor negligent endangerment and faces fines of up to \$1,000 or up to a year in jail, said Missoula Police Detective Sergeant Bob Bouchee.

See SHOOTING, page 11

BACK AT SCHOOL SERIES

From combat to the classroom



Emily Creasia/Montana Kaimin
Sophomore Anthony Wienke hangs out at the new veteran center.

Emily Creasia
Montana Kaimin

Anthony Wienke's first day of military service in Iraq was his 21st birthday. Wienke said his buddies gave him non-alcoholic beer as he was welcomed into the 120-130 degree heat.

Now 25, the former U.S. Navy medic originally from Wolf Point, Mont., said the military gave him more than

See VETERAN, page 12



ENVIRONMENTAL COLUMN



THE SANE ENVIRONMENTALIST

We're not all crazy

By Cody Wooden

First thing's first — we're destroying the earth. Global warming is going to wipe out the human race around this time next year. The ice caps will melt while the ozone layer vanishes and exposes the sun's harmful UV rays. Does this apocalyptic scene sound right to you? Yeah, me neither.

Like many of you out there,

I'm trying hard not to buy into these crazy predictions of how driving SUVs will force the extinction of humans. I prefer common sense and optimism, even with all the environmental pessimism out there in the form of angry protesters and exaggerated documentaries (see "An Inconvenient Truth"). I chose to title this column

"The Sane Environmentalist" because, well, at least there's one out there. This column will appear every week on Thursdays.

As an environmental studies major at the University of Montana, I do believe there are serious issues with sustainability all over the world, in our own country and on our campus. But for every issue, there are two sides. I've come to realize that here in Missoula and western Montana, sometimes environmental issues can be blown a bit out of proportion regardless of their true implications or intentions. One group says it's a socialist revolution, while another says it's a green movement.

It gets quite tricky trying to steer clear of this mass confusion, but I hope to straighten out a few things regarding the environmental movement by providing a sane person's perspective. I consider myself to be an environmentalist, as opposed to an environmentalist, who are all too common these days. To be an environmentalist, you don't need to buy only organic food, bike to school in January or worship Al Gore (although I do worship ManBearPig). Surprisingly enough, stereotypes aren't always so accurate when it comes down to it, and environmentalists aren't all stoners and socialists; they come in all shapes and sizes.

Siddhartha Gautama, a.k.a. Buddha, was one of the O.G. environmentalists who advocated loving one's surroundings. And Garden State cutie Natalie Portman is reportedly a 'green celebrity' who launched her own vegan shoe line in 2007. It's not what you're thinking either. I'm not trying to lure you over to the solar-powered Millennium Falcon with Natalie Portman on board, at least not in this column. That would be too easy anyways. My goal here is to deflate the environmentalist stereotype as well as to take a realist's stance on everything from reusable water bottles to oceanic oil spills.

And remember, always recycle your Kaimin!

cody.wooden@umontana.edu

U SAY IN THE UC

If you lost Internet at your house or in your dorm room, what would you do?

Travis Schneider

I'd probably go to the library.

Elizabeth McCawley

Wait for it to get fixed and read a book instead.

Kristin Kirkland

It's not a big deal. I have it on my phone anyway.



AFTER A MISERABLE season last year, the Montana Grizzlies look poised to return to their winning ways.

And no, I'm not talking about the football team.

Following its double-overtime thriller in the season opener two weeks ago, the Griz soccer team relieved a mass of built-up frustration stemming from last season's 3-12-3 campaign, as teammates dog-piled into each other, basking in their first win.

The catalyst? New head coach Mark Plakorus.

Plakorus has breathed new life — and fire — into a program that failed to score in 11 of last season's 18 games.

Plakorus is out to convince GrizNation that 2010 was a colossal anomaly by fielding a team with renewed enthusiasm and a predator's desire to win — something that was lacking last year.

In all sports, especially in soccer, you figure out what works, you figure out what doesn't work and you keep moving — or at least you try. Soccer is rooted in instincts, and Plakorus appears to be a master at teaching it.

SPORTS

Montana's rise from a failed season

Plakorus, a semblance of hope to a team relegated to niche status last year, has been the ultimate facilitator to a squad that couldn't get its pistons to fire.

It's been a very good few weeks for Montana soccer. The Plakorus honeymoon is ongoing, with the Grizzlies earning two — count 'em, two — wins over quality opponents in the season's early weeks, and the offense has returned to the goals column.

The Grizzlies' return to the box score, totaling six goals so far and led by standout junior Erin Craig, is a telling sign. She's quick, powerful and has a natural instinct for getting into goal-scoring positions. And she's finally part of an offense that capitalizes those skills — a visceral ode to Plakorus' coaching style.

For a team that struggled to find the back of the net last year, scored eight goals total and fin-

ished at the bottom of the offensive ranks across women's collegiate soccer, the team is off to a hot start. Last year, it took the Griz 15 matches to tally their second win. Now they have two wins in two matches — the team's best start in seven years.

During Plakorus' time as part of the TCU women's soccer team, before he took refuge under the Big Sky, the Horned Frogs consistently competed in a cutthroat conference, and there is no reason Montana shouldn't do the same.

Everyone threw the soccer team under the bus last year. Despite the young season, the ladies and the man behind the re-birth of Montana soccer deserve support. Stop by South Campus Stadium next Friday, Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. — their next home game — to show it.

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montanakaimin

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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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BACK AT SCHOOL SERIES



Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin

Matthew Maddox, a senior at the University of Montana is finishing off his final semester of college. Maddox hopes to eventually work for a brewery after graduating.

Tom Holm
Montana Kaimin

IT IS DOUBTFUL many freshmen wore gym shorts and a baggy T-shirt to their first day of class, but this University of Montana senior didn't have any first-day jitters. "By year five-and-a-half you know what to expect," Matthew Maddox said.

Despite some struggles with new technologies, textbook prices and housing, the Great Falls native has built himself a home in Missoula and said he feels very accomplished to be graduating with his communications degree in May.

Maddox works as a waiter and supervisor for Sushi Hana downtown. While it's not his dream job, he said the tips make it easier to pay rent. After graduation he will pursue his real passion—working for a brewery. With a focus in rhetoric and public discourse, Maddox said he would make a

great public speaker and could use that to promote sales for his prospective brewery.

Maddox said Missoula's breweries have made the city for him. If he could land a job in public relations for them, Maddox is sure he could benefit their business by selling more beer.

"As a PR guy, I could totally talk it up," he said.

Maddox was not always so sure about his future; starting with his major undeclared, he spent the better part of a year worrying about his options.

"I did not know what to do. Then I took public speaking and something just clicked," he said. After discovering this newfound flair for public speaking, Maddox said school became more enjoyable as a whole.

With the anxiety of picking a major behind him, Maddox said he looked forward to the day he would receive a degree.

11 semesters and a marriage later

UM senior ready to reach his goals

"That first semester, graduation seemed so far away, and 120 credits seemed like a lot," he said.

His wife, Whitney, had been attending UM a full year before Maddox came to school. They immediately moved into a two-bedroom apartment and have been living together since. He said he's had plenty of friends

at school as well, but she has been with him since the beginning. Maddox was also glad to bypass the dorms, even though their apartment was small.

Maddox is taking nine upper-division credits to fulfill his final requirements and will be done this December. He'll still walk at graduation in May — only for the benefit of

his family. And since Whitney recently received a teaching job at Paxson Elementary School, Maddox said the couple will definitely be staying in Missoula.

"Missoula is the place for me," he said.

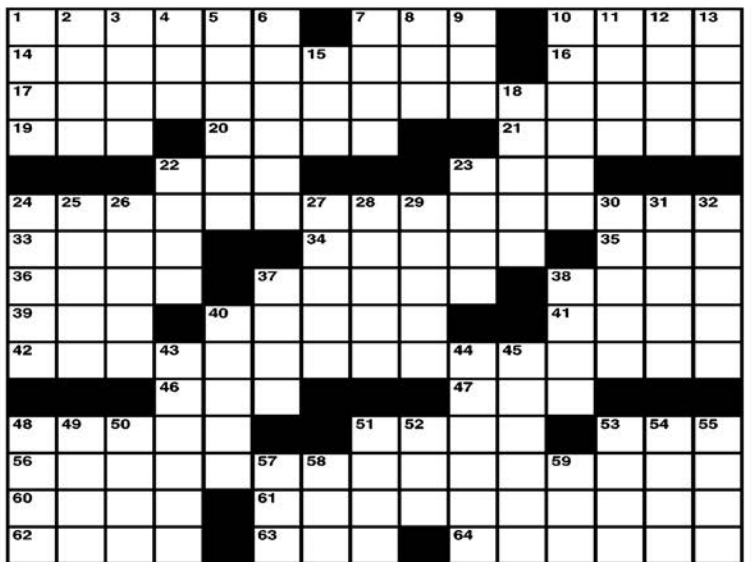
tom.holm@umontana.edu

FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 1, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Close!"
 - 7 Cartoon monkey
 - 10 ___ bonding
 - 14 Create trouble
 - 16 Mount near Olympus
 - 17 See 64-Across
 - 19 Marx's "___ Kapital"
 - 20 Smallish quarrel
 - 21 With attitude
 - 22 It may be painted
 - 23 NASA moon lander
 - 24 See 64-Across
 - 33 "Alfred" composer, 1740
 - 34 Study fields
 - 35 Something golfers often break
 - 36 Martial arts facility
 - 37 Molasses-like
 - 38 LaBeouf of "Transformers" films
 - 39 Latin 101 word
 - 40 Drummer in Goodman's band
 - 41 Crammer's concern
 - 42 See 64-Across
 - 46 Quite a while
 - 47 Unsafe?
 - 48 It's sometimes shaved
 - 51 Smith's item
 - 53 Contend
 - 56 See 64-Across
 - 60 "___ Cop": 1987 film
 - 61 Plant-based weight loss regimen
 - 62 Former cygnet
 - 63 Scale notes
 - 64 Clue for this puzzle's four longest answers



By Steve Salitan

9/1/11

- DOWN**
- 1 Riding sch., e.g.
 - 2 Dharma teacher
 - 3 Rose Parade flowers
 - 4 Home of the Woody Hayes Athletic Ctr.
 - 5 Electric eye, e.g.

- 6 Capital SSW of Seoul
- 7 Going head to head
- 8 Vita
- 9 Spigoted vessel
- 10 Parisian words of friendship
- 11 Sale caveat
- 12 WWII transports
- 13 Lenient
- 15 Short stop?
- 18 Windows openers
- 22 Palm in one's palm?
- 23 Reporter's source
- 24 Co-Nobel with Begin in 1978
- 25 Teaser
- 26 One variety of it remains green when ripe
- 27 Book after Micah
- 28 Kvetch
- 29 Hard nut to crack
- 30 Questionnaire catchall
- 31 Certain believer
- 32 Election prizes
- 37 Air___: Southwest subsidiary

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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9/1/11

- 38 BA or HR
- 40 Titan of publishing
- 43 Put trust in
- 44 Where distasteful humor often goes
- 45 Hopi home
- 48 Violas, cellos, etc.: Abbr.
- 49 Bad thing to eat
- 50 "Rubáiyát" rhyme scheme
- 51 Georgia and Latvia, once: Abbr.
- 52 Fireplace shelf
- 53 Gold source
- 54 Really ticked
- 55 Some attendance figs.
- 57 TV dial letters
- 58 Herd dining area
- 59 Prof's address letters

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CAMPUS

Making the grade

Rebecca Calabrese Dolan
Montana Kaimin

Raising your grade from a 16 percent to a 75 percent can sound like an insurmountable feat, but the University of Montana is trying to do it anyway.

Three out of every four UM students will study abroad at some point in their college careers if UM manages to reach a goal laid out in the administration's Strategic Plan. But right now, not even one out of five Missoula students go abroad.

Joseph Brockington said raising that number isn't as impossible as it sounds – his college did it almost 50 years ago.

Brockington, the associate provost for International Programs at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, said Kalamazoo began devoting more resources to its international

program in 1962. Now 80 to 85 percent of students there travel during college.

"People come to Kalamazoo to leave," he said. "Our job is to send students away as long as possible."

Brockington's only advice for UM is to make sure students are not afraid that going abroad will push back their graduation date — something Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, director for study abroad and student exchanges, said her office is already working on. Advisors aim to assure students they can still take a full course load that will count toward their majors when they study abroad.

"Credit transfer is one of the biggest focuses of our office," Unkuri-Chaudhry said.

Provost Perry Brown said although UM might not reach the goal, the plan is designed to motivate people.

"If we've got a target out there,

we can sort of reach for that target then, and you try to get there," Brown said. "It also helps us when we work with the people at the University of Montana Foundation that are trying to raise money from donors. And it gives them some guidance for how aggressive we need to be about that particular project."

Unkuri-Chaudhry said she is working to educate students about courses available abroad, but money remains the biggest hurdle.

Many students don't really know how much money studying abroad actually costs, Unkuri-Chaudhry said. In fact, UM students usually pay their normal tuition amount, and the only costs they really have to pony up for are travel expenses.

Brown also said some people just don't think they're capable



Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

Students listen as Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, director for study abroad and student exchanges, conducts a study abroad information session in the International Center Wednesday. UM hopes to raise the percentage of students who study abroad from 16 to 75.

of traveling — people like senior Jenny Muscat, who studied in Finland.

"I impulsively decided to go," Muscat said. "I almost backed out at the last minute."

Now she says she "wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

"Just do it," she said. "It's worth it."

It's that kind of advice UM administrators hope will raise their grade.

rebecca.calabrese@umontana.edu

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GRIZ SOCCER: REMATCH BSU, FACE IDAHO

according to junior defender Lauren Costa
**THE MENTALITY HAS BEEN
 TO PRACTICE AND
 PREPARE LIKE THE GRIZ
 NEVER PLAYED BSU BEFORE
 AND COME OUT STRONG**

Alexandria Valdez
 Montana Kaimin

At South Campus Stadium on Tuesday, the Griz women's soccer team sprinted across the pitch, chasing after the ball and honing formations, as head coach Mark Plakorus reminded them of the Boise State Broncos — a team that will be looking for a little payback come Friday.

The Montana Grizzlies women's soccer team will face the Broncos Friday at 3 p.m., as the first of a pair of matches in the Governor's Cup in Moscow, Idaho, this weekend. Montana will also face Idaho (0-2-2) Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Both matches will be played at University of Idaho's Guy Wicks Field.

The Griz and Broncos (1-3-0) have squared off every season since 2004.

The Griz opened the season Aug. 19 against Boise State. Forced into double-overtime as the two teams failed to separate themselves from a 3-3 tie, sophomore midfielder/forward India Watne belted the game-winning

goal in the 108th minute, earning the Grizzlies a season-opening victory in coach Plakorus' debut.

"It will be interesting," Plakorus said about facing Boise State again. "It's always tough to face a team twice in one year. They have a good team that we have to be ready to go against."

The Griz followed with a 2-1 win over Wyoming two days later, earning the team a 2-0 record — something that hasn't happened since 2004.

From a team that struggled offensively last year, the Grizzlies already have six goals from five different players, two of which are from junior forward Erin Craig.

When competing against a team they've played already, Plakorus said he doesn't approach it differently than any other game. He tells the team to always focus on what they can control, make a relentless effort to compete and fight for everything.

Their mentality has been to practice and prepare like they've never played BSU before and to come out strong, said junior defender Lauren Costa.

"We've seen how they play," she said. "They might throw something new at us, but we just have to work as hard as we did before."

Montana's second opponent

this weekend, the Idaho Vandals, are coming off a 14-7-0 season — the program's best — and have a team loaded with veterans. Eleven different players who started at least 11 matches last season are back.

Montana has won four of the last five meetings with the Vandals and holds a 5-3 advantage over Idaho all-time, but the Vandals won the most recent meeting 1-0 at the 2009 Governor's Cup in Boise.

Montana won the last time the teams met in Moscow 2-0 in 2005.

alexandria.valdez@umontana.edu

Megan Jae Riggs/Montana Kaimin

TOP: Head coach Mark Plakorus talks to his players during practice Tuesday afternoon.

LEFT: Maddie Simmel, left, and Ciara Kremer fight for the ball during soccer practice Tuesday.

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 SPORTS**



Reno leads Griz setters

Story by Jess Neary

Photo by Forest Chaput de Saintonge



LEFT: Sophomore Kayla Reno spikes the ball during volleyball practice Wednesday afternoon in the Adams Center. The volleyball team will compete in Grand Forks, N.D., Friday.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE.

It's a simple mantra for any collegiate volleyball player, yet the commitment to it holds an immense amount of passion, drive and sweat to fuel the talent needed to be successful.

This comes easily to sophomore Kayla Reno, who currently leads the Montana Griz volleyball team in stats with a .324 attack percentage, 31 kills, 35 digs and three aces. The 5-foot-11 outside hitter will help anchor Montana in its upcoming matches tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D.

"I knew from the beginning of the season that one of my biggest goals was to be a leader on the court for my teammates," Reno said.

Head coach Jerry Wagner says Reno is a solid asset as an outside hitter, compared to previous seasons where middle hitters were more prominent.

"It is very gratifying to see a player who works that hard and gains that kind of trust for herself and her teammates as the highly-regarded player she is becoming," Wagner said.

A Spanaway, Wash., product, Reno is picking up where graduated senior power-hitter Jaimie Thibeault left off last year.

"It definitely feels good to know I'm starting the season off well and growing as a player

from last year," Reno said, "but there are five other players on the court and we all contribute and work hard for each other.

"After last weekend we were able to see where we were at as a team, our strengths and areas we needed to work on. We're looking forward to working hard in practice this week to carry into the tournament and keep improving."

Wagner regards the upcoming opponent as a "measuring stick" for the level of play the Griz will face throughout their regular season.

"Each year, our preseason [goals] change, but there's always those benchmark teams that can have a higher ranking that we get to measure ourselves and our development by," Wagner said.

After their recent matches in Philadelphia, Pa., the Griz hold an overall record of 1-1, including a 3-0 loss to a vaunted South Carolina team and a solid 3-1 win over Stony Brook.

Friday's match will also be an opportunity for Wagner and the Griz to begin strategizing for next year when North Dakota, and Southern Utah join the Big Sky Conference to make a total of 11 teams.

North Dakota currently has five returning seniors, which includes 6-foot-1 outside hitter Devin Trefz, who leads the team with a .183 attack percentage, a .735 serve percentage and 33 total kills. The Sioux have an overall record of 1-2 with a win against University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, and losses to James Madison University (Va.) and 19th-ranked University of Dayton (Ohio).

"We are still expecting tight situations and are going to play [North Dakota] tougher now

than where we were at this point in the season last year," Wagner said. "North Dakota is a veteran team and I know they'll give us everything they've got."

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

Level:



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 WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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CAMPUS

Meet Miss ASUM

Gursky talks student involvement and political advocacy

Amy Sisk
Montana Kaimin

After living in Cambodia and Amsterdam and traveling to Malaysia last summer, Jen Gursky is looking to give a voice to those who are sometimes overlooked.

As president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, Gursky plans to start here.

"I think that our students don't realize the constituency power they hold just by their sheer number," she said.

Gursky, a non-traditional student, has made outreach one of this year's top priorities, encouraging students to join student groups, sit on ASUM committees, run for student senate and ride ASUM buses to Helena to meet with elected officials.

"My vision is to increase the participation of students in government and decision-making, and I think Jen will easily do that," said Ashleen Williams, who served as last

See GURSKY, page 11

Senators Speak Out:

What is a goal you hope to accomplish this year through ASUM?

Senator Janyssa Overturf

is eager to hear from students. "I really hope students come during public comments during meetings or they come talk to any member of ASUM individually to talk about issues on campus and what issues they'd like to see us take up as a student government."

Senator Emerald LaFortune

wants to draw more attention to the College of Technology campus. "We really need to focus on outdated facilities, and I think the COT needs to be given a voice," she said.

Senator Matt Haefner plays the trumpet and wants to ensure that music is not an area that suffers budget cuts. "We're trying to make sure the music union and music students in general have a medium of communication on ASUM Senate where they can voice their concerns," he said.



You are invited to a formal session of the
**United States Court of Appeals
for the Ninth Circuit**
9:30 A.M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2011
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will join members of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit to hear oral arguments in three cases.

The UM School of Law will host the hearing, which is free and open to the public. Justice O'Connor will hear the cases with Ninth Circuit Judges Stephen R. Reinhardt, based in Los Angeles, and Sidney R. Thomas. Thomas, based in Billings, was named a finalist by President Barack Obama in 2010 to replace Justice John Paul Stevens on the U.S. Supreme Court.

United States v. Bear

Wallene Mary Bear and her niece, Amber Bear, appeal the district court's denial of their suppression motions following which they entered conditional guilty pleas to conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute methamphetamine and possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute.

Blair v. The Schwan Food Company

The Schwan Food Company (aka Schwan's Home Service, Inc.) appeals the District Court's judgment, following a three-day jury trial, in favor of its former employee, Steven Blair, in Blair's diversity action alleging wrongful discharge in violation of the Montana Wrongful Discharge from Employment Act. Schwan fired Blair for using a "lumper" which is a non-employee helper paid cash to unload a truck. Blair alleged that he received permission from a supervisor to use a lumper, and the jury delivered a verdict in favor of Blair.

Gallatin County v. USDC

Gallatin County, et al, petitions this court for a writ of mandamus to the United States District Court for the District of Montana, Butte Division, compelling the court to reinstate certain state law claims against petitioners. This action arises from the death of pretrial detainee Kathryn Leibrock-Josephs while in custody. In a prior decision, the District Court granted summary judgment in favor of defendants/petitioners, which was stayed pending the federal appeal. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the District Court's summary judgment on the § 1983 claims against Gallatin County employee and detention officer Gregory Bishop and also reversed the dismissal of the state law claims. On remand, the District Court reinstated only the federal and state claims against Bishop and dismissed Gallatin County and the remaining defendants. Petitioners contend that the ruling conflicts with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals' mandate in 09-35126, and permits plaintiffs to erroneously split their cause of action and pursue parallel proceedings in state and federal court. According to petitioners, plaintiffs are attempting to lift the state court stay and proceed with their claims against Bishop in federal district court and their claims against the County and other defendants in state court.

Security precautions will be in place for the hearing, and the court requests that those planning to attend bring valid photo ID (student IDs will be accepted). Officials recommend leaving all nonessential items in vehicle or office to prevent delay in entering the building. Audience members must enter or exit only at the scheduled break or between arguments and maintain silence while the court is in session. No food or drink will be allowed in the theater, and appropriate dress is requested.

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FALL 2011



CENTRAL & SOUTHWEST ASIAN STUDIES CENTER PRESENTS

Course Conversions:

HISTORY AND ANTHROPOLOGY COURSES CORRESPONDING TO EACH OTHER

Elementary Modern Arabic I - 71224 - ARAB 101 - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Samir I. Bitar (P)

5.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	12:10 pm - 1:00 pm	MTWRF	Liberal Arts 338

Elementary Modern Arabic I - 72589 - ARAB 101 - 02 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Samir I. Bitar (P)

5.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	3:10 pm - 4:00 pm	MTWRF	Liberal Arts 338

Intermediate Modern Arabic I - 73073 - ARAB 201 - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Staff Staff (P)

5.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	1:10 pm - 2:00 pm	MTWRF	Liberal Arts 234

Adv Modern Standard Arabic I - 73590 - ARAB 301 - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Staff Staff (P)

3.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	11:10 am - 12:00 pm	MWF	Journalism 308

ST: The Arab World - 75011 - ARAB 391 - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Samir I. Bitar (P)

3.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	10:10 am - 11:00 am	MWF	Liberal Arts 106

Ind Study: Central Asia - 73228 - ANTY 492 - 14 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Ardeshir Kia (P)

C/I required on override slip. For ANTY 492

1.000 TO 6.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	TBA		TBA

Ind Study: Middle East - 73229 - ANTY 492 - 15 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Mehrdad Kia (P)

C/I required on override slip. For ANTY 492

1.000 TO 6.000 Credits

Scheduled Meeting Times

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	TBA		TBA

HSTR 146 The Silk Road ANTY 141H

HSTR 241 Central Asian Cult & Civ ANTY 241

HSTR 262 Islamic Civil: Classical Age ANTY 243

HSTR 264 Islamic Civ: Modrn Era ANTY 244

HSTR 347 Central Asia and Its Neighbors ANTY 347

HSTR 368 Iran Betw Two Revol ANTY 346

HSTR 441 Central Asia Seminar ANTY 494

HSTR 459 Artistic Trad Cent & SW Asia ANTY 444

Independent Study - 74559 - ARAB 392 - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Staff Staff (P)

C/I required on override slip. For ARAB 392

1.000 TO 6.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	TBA		TBA

The Silk Road - 73633 - ANTY 141H - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Attributes: Historical & Cultural Course, Indigenous and Global

Instructors: Ardeshir Kia (P)

3.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	5:10 pm - 8:00 pm	W	Liberal Arts

Islamic Civ: The Classical Age - 75009 - ANTY 243 - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Mehrdad Kia (P)

3.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	2:10 pm - 3:30 pm	TR	Liberal Arts

Cities/Landscapes Central Asia - 75103 - ANTY 442 - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Ardeshir Kia (P)

3.000 Credits

Scheduled Meeting Times

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	9:40 am - 11:00 am	TR	Journalism 304

ST: Islamic Law - 75211 - ANTY 491 - 01 This course will begin with the history of the development of Islam, which will help the student understand why Shari'a is necessary to muslims. We will then cover the the four basic principles or roots of islamic Jurisprudence and move tothe basic concepts of Islamic Law. Finally, we will adress some of the modern challenges and issues that arise when a society seeks to apply Shari'a in the 21st Century. Meets with LAW 595 05

Associated Term: Autumn Semester 2011

Attributes: Course Supplement Online

Instructors: Jeff T. Renz (P)

3.000 Credits

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	3:10 pm - 4:09 pm	MWF	TBA

Seminar: Central Asia - 73771 - ANTY 494 - 01 **Associated Term:** Autumn Semester 2011

Instructors: Mehrdad Kia (P)

3.000 Credits

Scheduled Meeting Times

Type	Time	Days	Where
Class	6:10 pm - 9:00 pm	W	Journalism 303

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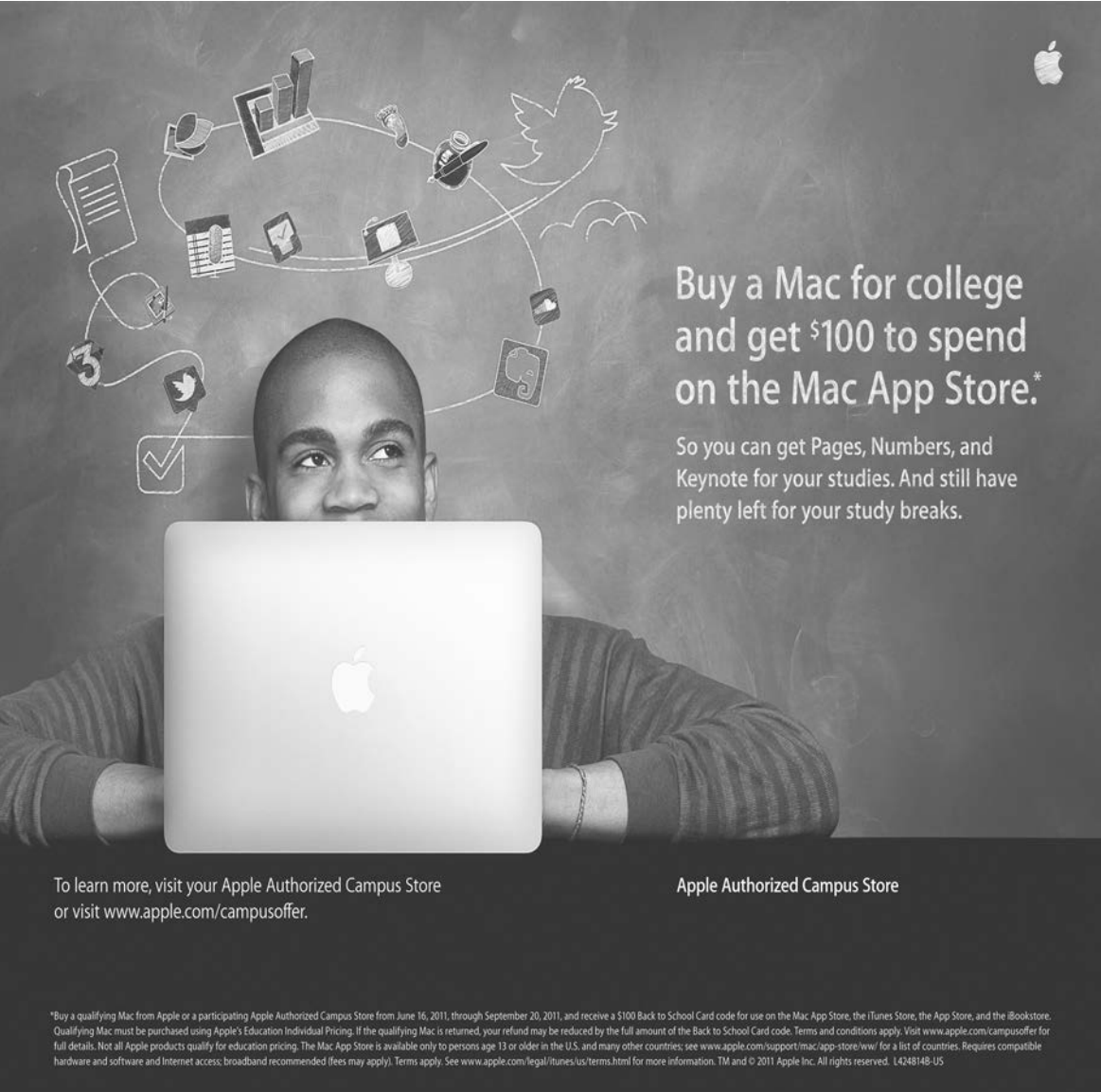
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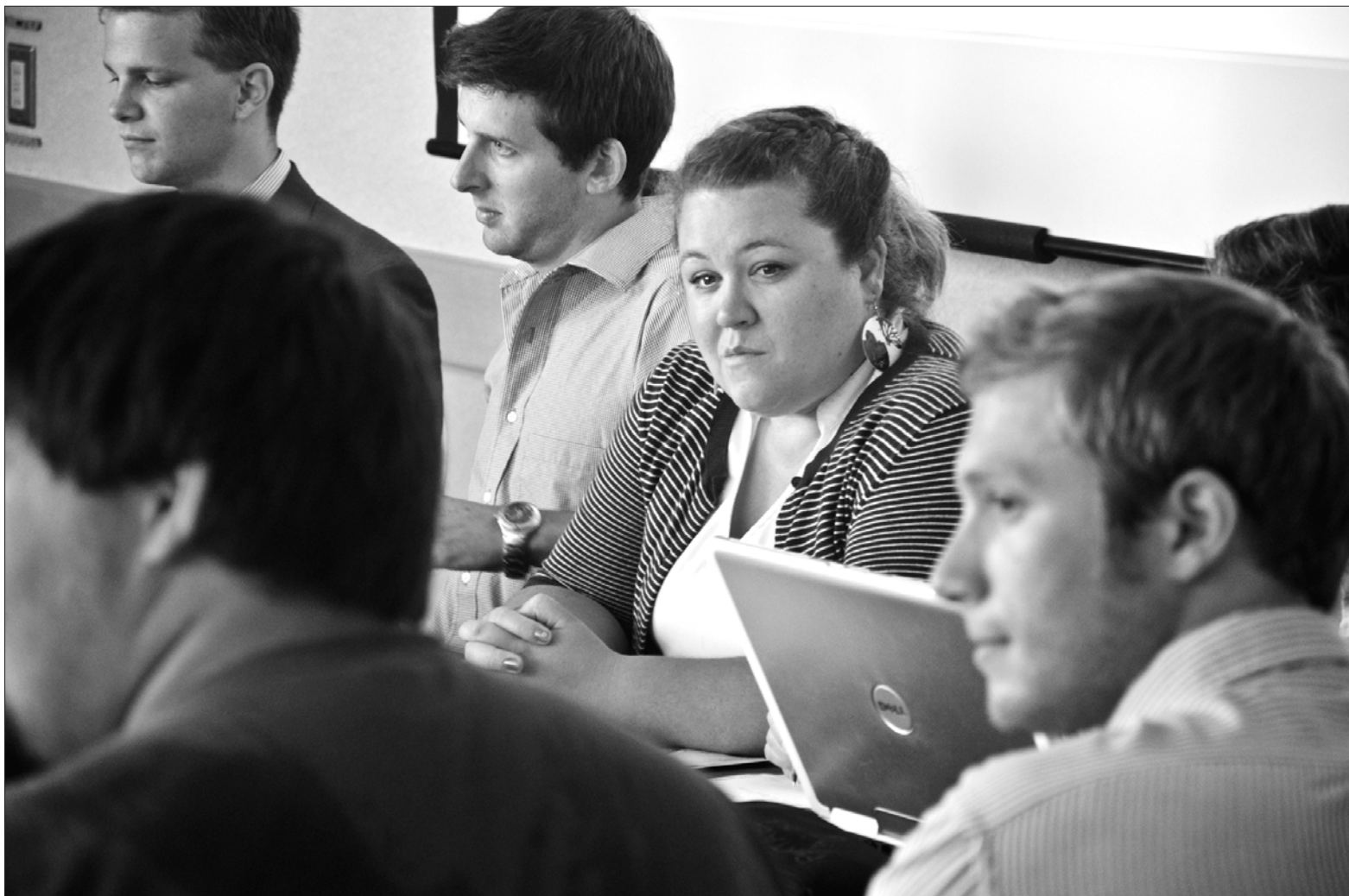
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Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

ASUM President Jen Gursky listens to a senator's comments during ASUM's first meeting of the semester Wednesday evening.

GURSKY From page 8

year's ASUM President.

Gursky said it's important for students to organize so politicians feel it's worth it to listen. When politicians come to campus, Gursky said they often meet with specific groups to discuss a particular issue, but this year she plans to invite elected officials to listen directly to students.

She's already spoken to Missoula Mayor John Engen and several city council members about housing rental conditions,

stressing that 10,000 of Missoula's 30,000 renters are students — many of whom view housing as a landlord's market.

Gursky began building relationships with government officials and UM administrators last year when she served as the student lobbyist representing ASUM in front of the Montana Legislature.

"I've already chatted with President Engstrom about the University and what is in the best interest of the institution and the students," she said, adding she plans to continue those conversations.

In the spring, Gursky wants 5,000 students to vote in the ASUM election — roughly twice the number of voters in the last election. She said this "measurable" goal can be reached if students better understand what ASUM is and take the initiative to get involved.

Gursky is studying political science and Chinese, in addition to working toward a minor in international development, and hopes to work with faculty to develop a four-year Chinese program. It took a friend in her Chinese class who was looking for signatures on her own ASUM Senate petition

to get Gursky thinking about joining student government.

She was elected to the senate in the spring 2010 election and served until last November, when ASUM appointed her as student lobbyist.

"She has a good balance of being funny, friendly and really approachable," said ASUM Senator Janyssa Overturf, "but at the same time she's serious about what she's doing and very passionate about it."

amy.sisk@umontana.edu

SHOOTING From page 1

Wednesday morning, Ream appeared before Judge Donald Loudon and pleaded not guilty.

A sophomore at the University of Montana, Ream said he was advised by Missoula police to plead not guilty in order to have the opportunity to discuss his case with a lawyer.

"The reason I'm talking to lawyers is because I want to make sure [the charges] don't affect my [future] teaching career," Ream said.

Ream confirmed he did not own the gun, which was purchased by a friend earlier in the day on Monday. The friend was showing the gun to Ream and the victim of the shooting when "the gun was discharged accidentally," he said. Ream would not name the victim or the friend who owned the gun.

"I'm not a bad guy at all," Ream said, adding that he didn't know the gun was loaded and that no warning was given that the owner had loaded it.

Ream said he would know by Friday whether or not he will change his plea.

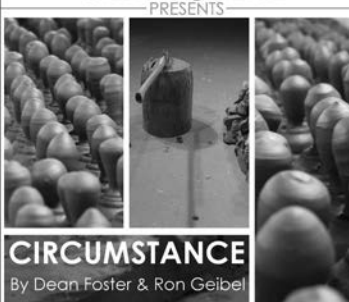
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Restaurants. Camping. Laundry. Piercings. Everything you need to know about Missoula is in the Back-to-School Guide Friday. Find it in print and online.

University Center PRESENTS




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By Dean Foster & Ron Geibel

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BUSES

From page 1

doesn't like traffic noises," he said.

In response to the complaints, ASUM promised to only run new, less noisy buses at night. The Office of Transportation equipped two buses with new mufflers to quiet them, one of which cost \$3,000.

A \$30 student fee helps fund the ASUM buses, but Wilson said the muffler cost would be drawn from federal funding, which they receive "thanks to our high ridership."

It would take about \$400,000

to buy a new, quieter bus altogether, which Wilson hopes to do within four years.

"I do not want to cause a big, hairy ordeal," Wilson said. This was the first noise complaint they have ever received, she said.

ASUM runs one UDASH route from South campus, downtown and back to campus from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Last year, over 400,000 riders took ASUM buses, more than 24,000 of whom took the UDASH, Wilson said.

tom.holm@umontana.edu

VETERAN

From page 1

the chance to travel — it pointed him to his life's career.

"My first patient I ever had, I knew that's what I wanted to do. I remember the Marine thanking me and I felt like, 'Wow, this guy depends on me. He feels better because of what I did.' That's when I fell in love with the job," Wienke said.

Returning for his second year on the pre-nursing track at the University of Montana, Wienke said he feels a combination of dread and anticipation. He thrives in real world

situations, as opposed to lectures and tests in the class setting, and loves the level of satisfaction he gets from medical work, he said.

"I have to get certain grades, where that wasn't required before. In the military it's more hands-on training. I don't get my hands dirty like I'm used to," he said.

Wienke said a degree is worth the work, so he can get a higher paying job in order to better provide for a family someday. But transitioning from the military to college life hasn't been easy. Wienke said he saw a lot of "close calls" and

plans to seek PTSD counseling. Veterans must adjust from a soldier's life to a student's life. It's a big change with different social cues—at college there is a lot more control and people are more polite, he said.

Wienke said he misses the camaraderie in the Navy — sleeping, eating, working together. These days, he gets a different kind of bonding: he's taking a weight-lifting class with his younger brother, who also attends UM.

emily.creasia@umontana.edu

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University center PRESENTS



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