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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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10-11-2012

Montana Kaimin, October 11, 2012

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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CAMPUS

Student group fights against sweat shops



Sam Wilson/Montana Kaimin

Will Thelen, left, and David Schaad, members of Students for Economic and Social Justice, wait in Royce Engstrom's office in Main Hall to deliver a letter requesting UM end its contract with Adidas. The group cites Adidas' poor treatment of workers in Indonesia as a breach of UM's code of conduct.

Jessica Roden
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana Students for Economic and Social Justice said Wednesday that global sportswear giant Adidas should not be allowed to produce UM apparel any longer.

A group of eight students left a letter for President Royce Engstrom that outlined the alleged labor violations of Adidas. According to the group, allowing Adidas to be a UM licensee violates the Code of Conduct for University of Montana Vendors.

The code states that the University will strive to do business with vendors that meet well-recognized international human rights standards.

Group spokesperson Ketti Wilhelm said the intention of the letter was to make Engstrom aware of the labor violations Adidas had committed at one of the company's Indonesian factories.

"We demand that our school

See ADIDAS, page 4

CAMPUS

Why not UM?

Why Montana students chose different colleges

Candace Rojo
Montana Kaimin

All you need is a 2.0 and a pulse to get into the University of Montana — or at least that's what some students on the campus are saying.

Despite UM's reputation among students for accepting nearly anyone who applies, the University saw a 726-student decrease in enrollment this fall.

The University usually accepts 94 percent of its freshman applicants. Typically 40-

50 percent of that 94 percent enroll at UM. This year, however, only 24 percent enrolled, said Tony Tomsu in the Office of University Planning, Budgeting, and Analysis, making the freshman class nearly 1,000 students smaller at UM and the Missoula College.

Peggy Kuhr, interim vice president for Integrated Communications, said students are not returning for numerous reasons, including not enough help from financial

See NOT UM, page 4

MISSOULA

Community group opposes building on golf course

Austin Green
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's proposed plan to build a \$47 million facility for the Missoula College is facing resistance from a local group known as the Advocates for Missoula's Future.

Although the group agrees a new facility for the Missoula College — formerly known as the College of Technology — is necessary, it strongly disagrees about the location of the building.

The University is attempting to build the new structure on the

south campus, where the UM Golf Course is located. However, L. Jack Lyon of the Advocates for Missoula's Future said the group has gathered nearly 6,000 signatures from Missoula residents who oppose the plan.

Lyon said he and the other advocates fully support the Missoula College, but they believe a better option would be to build it on the west campus, near Fort Missoula, where a few Missoula College programs are already held.

"Nobody in this group is against education," Lyon said. "We actually want to see the College of

Technology built, and we'd be in favor of building it where it belongs. Where it belongs is a place where it brings all the parts that already exist into one place, and that's out by the Fort."

Lyon said in addition to unifying the college, building the new facility on the west campus would help avoid parking and traffic issues that could occur in the residential areas near South and Higgins Avenues.

"If that thing is actually built on the south campus, it's going to be a

See MISSOULA COLLEGE, page 8



HISTORY COLUMN

CURRENT ANTIQUITIES

A party for two:
political parties in American history
By Blake Reynolds



I still smell cigar smoke when I watch political debates. Years ago, my grandfather and father would sit on the porch puffing their cigars while they listened to the presidential debate through the ajar door that led to the living room. I would sit leaning up against my father and slowly fall asleep as they discussed the race. My only memories are of a stable and successful two-party system, but the history behind our modern conception of this system is much more complex.

Other countries have a plethora of political parties that base themselves in a wider range of ideologies than those in the mainstream United States. Many of the countries we classify as democratic or capitalistic contain several socialist or communist parties, as well as fascist and others. Americans may see this as confusing or even dangerous, as evidenced by the rash of McCarthyism in the 1950s. Both present parties in the United States seem to fear the stigma attached to the ends of the political spectrum and therefore move toward the center while portraying the other as more extreme.

Today we accept as fact that the only viable candidates for election in a presidential race are Democrats and Republicans. This has not always been the case. The Democratic Party did not exist until 1828, when Andrew Jackson came to power and rallied support for the supremacy of his presidency. The Republican Party arose as a third party option in 1854. These soon-to-be carpetbaggers replaced the Whig Party, forming the modern opposition of Democrat vs. Republican. They have been in prominent opposition ever since. Few third parties have posed a serious threat, with the exception of former President Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party, which divided the Republican vote and assisted the Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, to office.

In his Farewell Address of 1796, George Washington warned against the formation of political parties. Despite his guidance, the very concept of the two-party system began under his administration. The Federalists, with Alexander Hamilton, and the Anti-Federalists, led by Thomas Jefferson, fought over how loosely or literally the constitution should be interpreted. This central issue permanently cleaved our political culture and is still debated today.

Political alliances aren't uniquely American experiences, but the way in which we allow the two parties to control the political conversation is a rarity. Since we view them as the only two feasible options, whatever they choose to fight about becomes what we vote on. This also allows the two parties to claim positions on a wide range of issues without actually having to debate or act upon them.

As we see our political situation begin to stagnate, in which one party opposes the other merely on principle, a change in the status quo may not be so far off. In the cultural climate, it is unlikely that we would see a third party come to compete with the existing two on a national level. One may, however, replace one of the parties, with the potential to absorb or be absorbed by the existing camps. We saw something of this nature occur within the Tea Party movement. Whether or not you support tea bagging, the idea of outside influence changing a situation under strain is promising.

blake.reynolds@umontana.edu

LETTERS
to the EDITOR

WATER WE DOING?

You have taken some great strides to work toward an environmentally sound future: The 2020 carbon neutral plan, on-campus gardens and commitment to certified LEED buildings are evidence of this. So why, then, are we overwatering the lawns on campus, wasting so many gallons of water?

Biking to class, I am disturbed to see just how much water is pumping from sprinklers onto University turf, even during warm hours of

the day when watering is extra wasteful due to high evaporation rates. I see this irrigation epidemic all over: According to the Montana Native Plant Society, home lawns cover 25 million acres in the U.S., with the average lawn, at one third acre, consuming up to 170,000 gallons of water per summer. We at the University have the opportunity of being the progressive model for the community, and we can encourage the saving of a TON of water each year by altering our methods of lawn care.

I recognize that it would constitute a huge change to switch to native grass lawns on campus. But the planting

of native grass seed could be a great project for ecology, environmental studies or resource conservation students, and the eventual payback would be enormous amounts of saved water and, probably, money. I know — we students like to lounge on soft grass, and you like for incoming student visitors to have a pretty green picture to look at. But we can still enjoy ourselves on a water-conscious campus, and incoming students will take pride in the University's commitment to conservation. If UM is up for this challenge, there are a lot of resources out there about native gardening: the Montana

See LETTERS, page 3

SPORTS COLUMN



FOOTBALL ISN'T FOR LIFE

By Erik C. Anderson, sports editor

IF WASHINGTON REDSKINS quarterback Robert Griffin III lines up on the gridiron this weekend, he's putting his life in jeopardy.

In the third quarter of Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons, the Washington quarterback rolled to his right and scampered toward the end zone. There he was met by linebacker Sean Witherspoon, who laid a massive hit on him, leaving him momentarily motionless.

It's Griffin's second reported concussion, but after a recent interview with the Washington Post a day after the brain-rattling hit, Griffin has practiced and says he's tough enough to play.

It's that sports sentiment whereby embodying toughness and playing under any circumstance — concussion symptoms and all. We see risk-takers as more masculine than the athlete who recognizes the detrimental effect severe physical competition has on the body.

Having already suffered multiple concussions and attempting to play in another football game just one week after, Griffin has subjected himself into incredibly dangerous territory: Second-Impact Syndrome territory.

Second-Impact Syndrome occurs when a person suffers a second concussive blow minutes, days, or weeks after an initial concussion. SID's major symptom is massive and catastrophic brain swelling, which can lead to death. The consequences to the devastating damage have been documented by ESPN's E:60 in a feature aptly titled "Second Impact."

In the 12-minute documentary that originally aired in 2010, ESPN looks at the story of Preston Plevretes, a La Salle University freshman linebacker who took a big hit in practice and showed signs of head trauma. Nurses at the university medical center diagnosed Plevretes with a concussion, but cleared him to practice.

About a month later, between multiple practices and three games, Plevretes, while complaining of headaches, self-medicated with loads of Advil and continued to play football. What happened next changed his life.

In a game against Duquesne,

Plevretes hunted a punt returner, swiveled around and was met head-on with a punishing hit by a Dukes special-teamer. The collision led to another concussion for Plevretes and the re-defining moment in his life.

His brain became so swollen with a massive blood clot that a section of his skull had to be removed, forever damaging his brain.

Plevretes didn't blame the game for his concussion; he pointed to a lack of knowledge on the subject.

Since then, concussions have been dissected in nearly every medical circle, and we've come to an understanding as a nation: Concussions are life-altering.

This is why Griffin's statements are brash. Despite not remembering the score or fourth quarter of the injury game, he touted to USA Today, "Everybody knows I'm a tough guy. You have to live to play another down."

At what cost?

Death?

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From page 2

Perhaps this large of a change cannot be implemented right away, but we can at least start by watering the grass we have already planted less. The grass is extremely, unnaturally green — I don't think anyone will protest if the color is knocked down a couple shades. And why not water the lawns at night, or at least in the early mornings when evaporation levels are still low?

students share my concerns that current watering practices at UM are unnecessary and wasteful. As an EVST student, I am aware of the complex obstacles we must maneuver to work toward a sustainable community. This is one thing that can be implemented now, with immediate water-conserving benefits, and I see that as a small start. Please, let's make a change.

Senior, environmental studies

For the fourth consecutive

year, President Barack Obama proclaimed September as National Wilderness Month. As Obama stated in the opening paragraph of his proclamation, “protected wilderness areas are recreational escapes for families, natural classrooms for students, living laboratories for scientists, irreplaceable retreats for sportsmen and women and historical treasures for the American people.” There is no limit to what wilderness can mean to each person today, and for this reason, there are no limits to the reasons for celebrating wild places.

In Montana, we have the

unique and exciting opportunity to usher in a new legacy of public land conservation. The Forest Jobs and Recreation Act was built from the voices of Montanans representing a broad spectrum of interests, and there is something in it for everyone. Through stewardship logging, preservation of pristine backcountry through wilderness designation, designation of National Recreation Areas, the Forest Jobs and Recreation Act focuses on protecting our land and our way of life.

Seventy-two percent of Montanans support the Forest Jobs

and Recreation Act, and it's time Congress got the job done. Join Sen. Tester October 12 at 11 a.m. for a rally outside the Forestry Building on the UM campus to speak out for our wild country and show people that bipartisan collaboration and cooperation can really happen.

Christian La Bar
Senior, environmental studies

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Breakfast brand
- 6 Omega, to an electrician
- 9 Stage
- 14 Hippodrome, e.g.
- 15 Yellow ride
- 16 Come again?
- 17 Pound
- 20 Ocean flatfish
- 21 Half a dance
- 22 Beginnings
- 23 Church title: Abbr.
- 24 Ship destroyer in Sinbad's fifth voyage
- 25 Pound
- 34 Dilemma for Jonah
- 35 Eggs
- 36 Coastal raptor
- 37 Astrological Ram
- 38 Econ. yardstick
- 39 ZZ Top and Cream
- 40 Campus military org.
- 41 Hat with a tassel
- 42 ___ City, Oklahoma
- 43 Pound
- 47 Homer's neighbor
- 48 Chaired, say
- 49 Degenerate
- 53 Rte. provider
- 54 Astrological edge
- 58 Pound
- 61 Capital on the Aar
- 62 Holiday ___
- 63 Church centerpiece
- 64 Place
- 65 One may have a sitter
- 66 Small world?

DOWN

- 1 Bar obligations
- 2 Longtime Hydrox competitor
- 3 Freshwater duck
- 4 Chip in a new pot
- 5 Principle

By Jeff Crandall

10/11/12

- 6 Common choir music book size
- 7 Chemistry Nobelist Otto
- 8 CEO's degree
- 9 Ride proudly
- 10 Haws' partner
- 11 Top
- 12 Cooking fat
- 13 Overthrows, maybe
- 18 Coffee, tea or milk option
- 19 Fuss
- 23 Whiskey orders
- 24 Invitation initials
- 25 Group in a hive
- 26 Severe pang
- 27 Eastern yogurt condiment
- 28 Smart guys?
- 29 "Great" Muppet daredevil
- 30 "Vive ___!"
- 31 Camera-to-telescope adapter
- 32 Methuselah's father
- 33 Posed again

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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10/11/12

- 38 Opposite of hawed
- 39 Adorned in a prankish way
- 41 Lets go
- 44 Let go, as a prisoner
- 45 Show off
- 46 Fray, e.g.
- 49 Abates
- 50 Worry
- 51 Camper's cooker
- 52 Europe's highest active volcano
- 53 Promgoer's concern
- 54 Basic organic unit
- 55 Golden rule word
- 56 Healing sign
- 57 Flammable pile
- 59 Trendy
- 60 Joplin piece

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Tony Cerise will explain the Washington Center internship program and meet individually with interested students. UM alumni of the Washington Center program will also be there to answer your questions. Refreshments will be served.

NOT UM
From page 1

aid, loss of Pell Grant eligibility, a push to join the work force, and better offers from other universities.

She said it's more than just freshmen not coming to campus, but also upperclassmen leaving.

For some students, the college choice wasn't a matter of perception, but a matter of how big their wallets stretched.

Lydia Sykora, a student at Flathead Valley Community College, said she had to look at the cost of school.

Tuition and mandatory fees at UM are around \$5,986 for Montana residents, and the estimated cost of a year of study is around \$14,000. The Flathead Valley Community College estimated student cost is around \$2,550 for 14-18 credits for an out-of-district student.

When looking at colleges, Sykora said her top three choices were FVCC, UM and Pennsylvania State University. She chose FVCC because of the cost.

"I wanted to go to Missoula, but I chose to stay here (in Kalispell)," she said. "I loved everything about the campus, but it wasn't right for me."

With the help of scholarships and financial aid, Sykora has her first two years of school covered and said she would have paid at least \$10,000 more to go to UM.

Sykora, who intends to major in forensic science, said she's planning to transfer next fall to the University of Washington in Seattle.

"I could have gone to Missoula, but I chose to go a little farther away, and they have a few more opportunities in the forensic area," she said.

While the number of students enrolled in classes at UM decreased, enrollment increased by 507 students at

"I wanted to go to Missoula, but I chose to stay here (in Kalispell). I loved everything about the campus, but it wasn't right for me."

**Lydia Sykora,
Flathead Valley
Community College
student**

Montana State University. Tracy Ellig, an MSU spokesperson, said MSU sees the increase as a reflection of its dedication to students.

"We have been working really hard to send the message that MSU is going to work really hard to help students stay in school," he said.

Ellig said MSU is doing ev-

everything it can to make sure students succeed, including opening an Office of Student Success, and has put \$350,000 into its writing center to make it more attractive to students who need help.

"We are trying hard to create a culture of enthusiasm for being in school," he said. "If students make friends their first year and succeed their first year, then they are more likely to return their second year because they are invested in the University."

However, Ellig didn't think MSU had better options for majors or better programs than UM.

"Both schools have programs that students, if they attend, will be well positioned to find jobs," he said. "Both prepare students well for what comes next, which is their career."

Ellig said he didn't think the recent media hype around Missoula's sexual assaults affected MSU's increase in enrollment.

After receiving national coverage from the Jerry Sandusky investigation and trial, Penn State didn't see any decrease in applications or enrollment for the fall semester, said Rebekka Coackley, a Penn State public information officer. In fact, the school is estimated to have a 2 percent increase over the 2011 enrollment based on the number of paid acceptances, Coackley said.

Sykora said she hasn't



Montana Kaimin/Abby Redfern

UM officials are still investigating why enrollment decreased this year.

heard many bad remarks toward UM and doesn't think there is a bad perception of the University.

Despite the rivalry between UM and MSU, Ellig said having Montana students enroll in college is a victory in its own.

"Any time any Montanan enrolls in college, whether MSU or UM, that is a good thing," he said. "We want to see enrollment increase everywhere because the benefits for the state of education are enormous."

candace.rojo@umontana.edu

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ADIDAS
From page 1

sever its contract with Adidas, unless the company pays the former PT Kizone workers the \$1.8 million in severance they're legally owed," the letter said.

UM Students for Economic and Social Justice is affiliated with the national group United Students Against Sweatshops.

Over the last month, Cornell University and Oberlin

College both severed ties with Adidas. Wilhelm said she hopes UM will do the same.

Cornell University President David J. Skorton said in a media release Sept. 13, "We believe that severance is a basic worker's right, as is a living wage, freedom of association and safe working conditions."

He urged the collegiate apparel industry to ensure that workers' rights are being protected.

Nike has a sideline contract,

which means it supplies the apparel to UM sports teams. Other licensees of UM apparel that can be sold at the University Bookstore and off campus include Adidas, Russell, Jansport, Ultragracia and Under Armour, said Wilhelm.

Wilhelm said if she had it her way, UM would only extend licensing to Ultragracia because it is the only supplier of UM apparel that ensures products aren't produced in sweatshops.

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STATE

Hill, Bullock discuss abortion, gay rights in gubernatorial debate

Associated Press

Rick Hill and Steve Bullock debated abortion and gay rights Wednesday as social issues made for the liveliest exchanges in their fourth meeting in the campaign for Montana governor.

Hill, a former Republican congressman, said he believes abortion is the destruction of a human being. Hill said he supports moderate measures that limit abortions, such as a ballot question in the Nov. 6 election that would require the parental notification of girls under 16 who seek an abortion.

"There is a lot we can do in the middle of the road besides banning abortion," Hill said.

Bullock, the Democratic attorney general, said Hill's support of outlawing abortions in the case of rape and incest is as an extreme a position as can be taken in the U.S. He said the ballot question has previously been decided by the Montana courts as an unconstitutional invasion of the right to privacy and the process for obtaining a waiver under the proposal would not be easy for a young girl.

But in the end, Bullock said, matters of abortion are best left to the woman, her

doctor, her faith and her family, he said.

"When a girl is raped by her father, should Rick Hill or Steve Bullock be making that decision?" Bullock said.

Both Hill and Bullock said they oppose discrimination based on sexual orientation, but Hill said he would not support classifying such discrimination a hate crime.

Hill said people should be held accountable for crimes but he was opposed to segmenting the population by adding a new group to the state's hate crime law.

However, when pressed, he said he would not go so far as to remove the hate crime law.

Bullock said he would support the classification.

Hill and Bullock met in Missoula in their second debate in two nights after a Tuesday meeting in Billings that focused on development and infrastructure issues. They are vying to replace Democratic Gov. Brian Schweitzer, who can't run again because of term limits.

The Libertarian candidate, Ron Vandevender, has not been invited to participate in any of the debates.

Wednesday's debate touched on a wide range of issues, including themes of the

economy and education that have been discussed in previous meetings.

Hill said unequivocally Wednesday that he would not support a sales tax. It's an issue that third-party groups have been hammering the former congressman on because of Hill's work with Gov. Marc Racicot in the 1990s when the governor favored a sales tax.

Hill and Bullock both said they would veto a sales tax proposal as governor.

"If they want a sales tax they will have to put it on the ballot," Hill said.

Bullock, asked if he would support coal development even if it hastens climate change, said he would unless the U.S. government came up with a national energy policy addressing the issue.

Even then, the attorney general said, he would have to see if that policy is right for the state before adhering to it.

With Montana's reserves, it would be foolish to stop development without such a policy in place, he said.

Hill said he would invest some of the revenue from coal development into clean coal technology. But he said he would oppose moving away from coal development when world demand is rising.

ASUM Weekly Review

Student senate votes not to support corporations as humans

Heather Jurva

Montana Kaimin

The Associated Students of the University of Montana voted 12-11 to endorse Ballot Initiative I-166 in the upcoming legislative session Wednesday.

The initiative "establishes a state policy that corporations are not entitled to constitutional rights because they are not human beings" and "[prohibits] corporate campaign contributions and expenditures and [limits] political spending in elections," according to the Montana state voter information pamphlet.

Senators voiced points of view on the initiative, the role of student government as the mouthpiece of the student body and students' feelings regarding the initiative. Several senators said they were under the impression that the majority of Montanans support I-166, citing the number of signatures needed to bring the initiative to the ballot.

"I think that this is really an important thing for us to do, to endorse this ballot initiative," ASUM Senator Topher Williams

said. "We are representatives of the students."

Opponents of the resolution discussed that ASUM might not be the appropriate venue for a debate of state and national political issues, as well as the possible partisan implications of endorsing the initiative. "If this is to pass in Montana, it will send a partisan message throughout the nation," ASUM Senator James Bird said.

The Senate also voted to support the Missoula College Building Project. The resolution, which will be provided to the state legislature and governor, includes recognition of the facility's overcrowding and the Board of Regents prioritization of the project.

Additionally, ASUM received 12 complete applications for the six new senate seats that were added by student vote in April. Of those applicants, ten will meet with the committee for an in-person interview. Another seat will become available when Senator Kip Faircloth resigns, and may be filled from the existing candidate pool.

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Grizzly soccer at the peak of season



Alexandria Valdez/Montana Kaimin

India Watne (left) and Tyler Adair (center) of the Montana Grizzlies attack against defender Aundrea Martinez of the University of Northern Colorado last Friday at the South Campus Stadium. The Griz won 1-0 and will face Eastern Washington this Friday in Cheney, Wash.

Alexandria Valdez Montana Kaimin

After a winning weekend at home, the Griz soccer team (7-6-2) travels to Eastern Wash-

ington University to take on the Eagles (5-6-3) Friday.

The Griz beat the Eagles 1-0 when they last met in September to open Big Sky Conference play. Sophomore Paytyn

Wheeler scored in the 86th minute and the Eagles had no time to respond.

"I'm expecting it to be competitive and challenging," head coach Mark Plakorus said. "Anytime you go on the road in conference, it's a challenge. That's what makes this conference so tough. Records don't mean anything."

Plakorus said Eastern is a counter-attacking team and recognizes that Eastern will have the home advantage. Last year, a yellow card was called on Eagles player Whitney Branan and a red card on Kateyln Cashman. It will also be the Eagles' Senior Day.

Backing up Plakorus will be a team of players that are shining week in and week out. Soph-

omore Allie Simon was named Co-Offensive Big Sky Player of the Week Tuesday with EWU's Cassie Black. Simon scored the winning goal against Northern Colorado last weekend and one against North Dakota.

Simon was the fourth Montana player this season to be awarded a Big Sky Player of the Week Award. Defender Lauren Costa, keeper Kristen Hoon and forward Erin Craig have all been recognized this season. It was the fourth time for Craig in her career, the most for a Montana player since the Big Sky began honoring players in 2000.

"For us, it's really special to all us, and we make sure we know it's a team award," Craig said. "We all definitely helped, and it's just cool to see our program is growing. You can't deny that."

The Griz have their accolades, but Eastern brings its own ace to the field: three-time Big Sky Player of the week sophomore Cassie Black. She is the only repeat Player of the Week this season, contributing four game-winning goals and leading the Eagles with a .667 shot on-goal percentage. Craig said Montana's back defensive line is tough and that keeper Kristen Hoon will prepare for everything Black brings.

The Griz sit tied for third with Northern Colorado in the Big Sky conference standings. Only the top four teams are invited to the conference tournament, and many still have two or three conference games remaining. Montana wraps up conference play next weekend on the road against Southern

Utah University and Northern Arizona University. At the top of the standings is Portland State University, which finishes its league play at home and was picked first in the preseason coaches' poll.

The Griz's two wins at home last weekend gave everyone the spark to go out and compete, sophomore Allie Simon said.

When the Griz opened play against Northern Colorado last Friday, the teams were facing each other for the first time since last November's conference tournament. Last year, the Griz beat Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo., to advance to the finals. This year, in a high volume shooting game, the Griz gave Northern Colorado its only conference loss at 1-0.

Sunday, during the final home game of the season and Senior Day, the Griz shut out North Dakota 4-0. The victories jumped the Grizzlies from seventh in the standings to third and earned the program's first undefeated home schedule.

Simon said the team is at the peak of its season heading into the game in Washington.

"We've laid the ground work," Simon said. "We're settling in — new players are settling in. Old players are refining themselves, and we're made into one whole team. It's a matter of putting together everything in one game."

Montana leads the all-time series against Eastern, 9-5-1. Since 2000, there have been 10 one-goal finishes and one tied game between the Griz and Eagles.

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PAYTYN WHEELER Sophomore | Midfielder



Age: 19
Hometown: Kelso, Wash.
First soccer memory: I was eight years old and playing in a game and dribbled through everyone like a brute.
Favorite professional athlete: Lionel Messi
The most money I ever spent on a pair of shoes: \$150 on a pair of cleats.
If I had a million dollars: I would put some in savings for my little sister for college, give some to my parents, keep some for school and traveling, and give some to an autism charity.
Who would play you in a movie about your life: Zooey Deschanel
What artist/group are you embarrassed to tell others is on your iPod: Justin Bieber
If I were Coach Plakorus for a day: I would drive his “Bumblebee” Camaro around.

[BTR]
beyond the roster

Junior | Runner

CALEB DEITZ



Age: 21
Hometown: Spokane, Wash.
First cross country memory: I ran my first cross country race in 7th grade.
Favorite professional athlete: Howard Hill
The most money I ever spent on a gadget: \$40 on a watch.
If I had a million dollars: I would drop out of school and build a cabin in the woods.
What artist/group are you embarrassed to tell others is on your iPod: Taylor Swift.
Life/game day motto: Had to, no choice.
Who would play you in a movie about your life: Nick Jonas



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

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MISSOULA COLLEGE From page 1

total disaster as far as traffic is concerned," Lyon said.

However, the University believes that the south campus is the most beneficial location for Missoula College students.

Rosi Keller, the associate vice president of administration and finance at UM, chaired the South Campus Master Plan project in 2007 and said the committee decided the west campus would present some major problems.

"I think that there are logistical issues related to students and transportation, as far as getting back and forth," Keller said. "As students want more and more access to things like campus recreation, the University Center and the other services that they pay for, I think further distance isn't in the best interest of the students. That's really what the issue is more than anything."

Keller also said that when the University created the South Campus Master Plan in 2007, the land was not specifically set aside for the Missoula College. The administration simply knew that it would need to expand at some point in the future, and it drew up a plan that designated where academic, athletic and recreational facilities would be built.

Keller said despite many community members' affection for the golf course, the time to build on the south campus has arrived.

"One of the things I really believe is that you have to respect an individual's passions and opinions," Keller said. "And change is hard. But when I did the master plan, every time we had a meeting we also mentioned the mission of the University, and that mission is to educate students. It's our responsibility to have the appropriate facilities to educate students, and as we all know, Missoula College is in desperate need of a new facility."

Keller also stressed that the 210-acre south campus will not turn into a cluster of buildings. She said the proposed facility will take up seven acres of the site, and the administration made a concerted effort to design a campus with plenty of open space.

"In the master plan, open spaces and green spaces had to be an absolute priority," Keller said. "And in the plan, there are lots of open spaces and trails and areas that the community will definitely be able to use. That was the intent — that there would always be large portions of green space."

Kuhr said there are no plans to build a new golf course if the the University receives funding for the Missoula College to be built over the existing course.

The new legislative session begins in January, and if the University is granted the \$47 million in funding, construction on the south campus will begin in March of 2014.

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Stacy Thacker/Montana Kaimin
A poster of the Missoula College building design shows the new college from two different angles and at different times of day.

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