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9-18-2014

Montana Kaimin, September 18, 2014

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CAMPUS

Student group pushes change

Hunger awareness campaign sparks agricultural debate on campus

Brea Guardioso

Montana Kaimin

Earlier this week, a hunger awareness group parked a black RV on the Oval to educate students about global hunger, but when one student group asked them if the organization advocated for industrial modern agriculture, they dodged the question.

Before arriving on campus, HungerU reached out to the student group 1,000 New Gardens to be a middle man between them and the University. Co-president of the club Hannah Robitaille emailed back to find out more about their stance on the issues that arise in solving the hunger crises.

"What is your central argument in the global hunger crisis? Does the organization

See HUNGER, page 8



Jake Green/Montana Kaimin

Ranie Fremont (left), Hailee Armstrong (middle) and Brooke Gruntowicz (right) take the HungerU Challenge on the Oval on Monday. HungerU is attempting to address the hunger crisis in the U.S. and abroad.

MISSOULA

Groping suspect faces charges

Jessie Mazur

Montana Kaimin

A former University of Montana employee believed to be responsible for multiple cases of sexually harassment last fall faces one misdemeanor charge of sexual assault and multiple charges of disorderly conduct, according to UMPD Detective Chris Croft.

Croft said 28-year-old Jeremy St. Goddard is a former University of Montana student. The man was employed by the University at the time of the incidents but was not a student.

Goddard is also believed to be the man who groped a female student in a stairwell of the Liberal Arts building last November.

Wednesday afternoon a campus-wide email informed students that the Missoula County attorney's office filed charges on Aug. 28, 2014.

UMPD Chief Marty Ludemann said the University waited almost three weeks before informing students because not all charges are final and the documents have not been made public yet.

"There's a lot that went into it and we are still pending charges," Ludemann said, "We were waiting for it all to come together but it was taking longer than we thought, so we decided to go ahead and put it out with what we had."

The county attorney's office expects final charges to be released soon, but declined further comment.

jessica.mazur@umontana.edu
@MazurPhoto

CAMPUS

Student leadership program sees drop in enrollment

Brea Guardioso

Montana Kaimin

Since its start four years ago, the Global Leadership Initiative has seen more than half of its original cohort drop out of the program.

The GLI, started by President Engstrom, is a four-year extra-curricular program open to all majors. Students are offered an opportunity to attend lectures, take seminar classes and complete a capstone project. Building leadership skills and giving students a global perspective is GLI's mission.

The first freshmen group started with 110 people. This fall, only 44 members from the class remain.

GLI director Jeanne Loftus said the retention rates are similar to the Davidson Honors College.

"Students are 18 years old when they join, and college is a transformative process," Loftus said. "Part of it is them discovering their paths and part of it is what they need to do to be successful. And sometimes the extras are things that need to be let go."

Sophomore Rachel Dickson is one of those members who admits she is uncertain of her future with GLI, although she would like to stick with the program.

Dickson is a double major in biology and environmental studies and said that while she

likes the program, it's a lot of work on top of her busy schedule.

"I am kind of overwhelmed by it, because I feel like they expect you to do things without much guidance. I feel kind of disconnected," she said.

Spencer Ruchti, a GLI student group representative, said he thinks many students drop out because they don't understand what GLI is or what it entails when they join.

He said the program has made improvements, giving incoming students a better idea of what the program is about and whether it's right for them.

With a new freshmen class added each year, there are now around 600 students in the pro-

gram, 210 of which are freshmen.

Loftus said the program has had to make some changes and seniors have been the program's best opportunity for improvement.

"They've really helped form this program through their feedback and their experiences, and so they've been the people who have lead the way," she said. "I'm excited to see the fourth year of this program happen."

Morgan LaPointe, a senior in the program, said she likes GLI for the interesting lectures and financial assistance for studying abroad.

When LaPointe and other

See GLI, page 8





ADVENTURES IN DISCOMFORT

The particular discomfort of rape culture

By Caitlin Piserchia

One night this past summer, I pocketed bear spray before going for a walk around my neighborhood.

I debated whether to go out at all. I love walking alone at night, and I was feeling especially antsy.

On this particular evening though, news of a guy who assaulted a woman on the Higgins Street bridge was fresh in my mind. Of all places in Missoula, that bridge is one of the last places I'd expect to hear about an attempted rape. I was suddenly aware again that I could be in danger anywhere I walked.

I've been thinking about that night again after seeing "The Trigger" last week, a play detailing the intense, jarring, well-acted story of a rape survivor.

Absorbing the emotions and messages of the performance wore me down a bit. It's painful to be reminded of how much I'm powerless over things. In the play, Carmen's community and family sacrificed to give Carmen her own life: "This girl will make her own choices." But the rapist took her choice away.

For women, freedom of choice is often an illusion. Before my walk, I grabbed a can of bear spray in lieu of lost mace. As I started down Fourth Street, I kept imagining what I would do if someone actually attempted to rape me. The more I thought about it, the less secure I felt. Using bear spray on a person could blind them. Would I actually take the risk of blinding someone? Is my right not to be raped greater than the right of said theoretical rapist not to be blinded?

The answer is "Hell yes!" But then I thought about how my story might sound to other people. There probably wouldn't be a witness. If I sprayed a man with bear spray to stop him from raping me, would others believe that my right to not be raped was worth more than a man's sight? Would a judge believe that I had enough cause to act? If the outcome involved his maimed eyes and my intact body, I'm afraid that I would be judged harshly. Could I muster the energy to deal with the aftermath?

Needless to say, this walk wasn't super relaxing. I cut it short.

I'm not a victim of sexual assault, but I'm a woman in a culture where more than one in six women will be raped in their lifetime, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, and I live in a town where blaming victims is still common.

Perpetrators and blaming victims are shaped by sexism, which is in the air we breathe. From a young age, both men and women learn that women are inferior. It's not an overt thing. But we've all been privy to the objectification of women. And both genders tend to listen to and believe men more often than women. (If you don't think you do this, pay attention and test it out. You might be surprised.)

If you're a guy and you don't work through your own sexism, you're more likely to roll over a woman's "no" in a sexual context. If you're a woman, you're more likely to believe it's your own fault.

There's a lot at stake, and there's only so much women can do about it. Guys, a lot of this is up to you. Spend some time looking for sexism in your own beliefs. Call out your friends when they say or do things that minimize women.

It takes active effort to change Missoula's rape culture. It takes you, reader.

caitlin.piserchia@umontana.edu

LETTERS to the EDITOR

UM is holding 'Brick Vote' right now. This vote will help decide the fate of the Ryman Mall, a campus gateway that runs from Arthur Ave to the Griz statue. Will this gateway become a concrete slab or will we retain the historic and charming clay brick that has existed for 50 years?

The Ryman Mall surface needs improvement. The current brick was laid without an understanding of the need for good craftsmanship to make a lasting surface. Some brick has settled and the concrete dividers make for a bumpy surface

for foot, bicycle and wheelchair.

UM has made three test panels. Option 1 is a colored concrete slab. Option 2 is the existing brick cleaned and relaid with a compact base and tighter spacing to meet wheelchair requirements (ADA). Option 3 is the existing brick relaid on the wide side instead of the narrow side, which would meet ADA requirements and provide for a smooth surface.

We encourage support retaining the clay brick — either option 2 or 3 — and here are some reasons: properly fired clay brick, when compared to concrete, is stronger, longer lasting, more affordable, softer on the feet and made from an abundant resource (clay). Concrete, on

the other hand, is responsible for up to 10% of global fossil fuel use, contributes to poor health (as far as standing upon), eventually cracks (sometimes really soon) and uses toxins for coloring. Further, the clay brick is permeable for water and air, which is good for soil, tree and insect health.

More subjective is the aesthetic. Yet, it seems that an overwhelming percentage of people like and desire the natural feel of clay brick.

Check out the test panels and email your vote to Barbara.Denman@mso.umt.edu. We can have both a green and accessible campus.

Bob Giordano, Director,
Missoula Institute for Sustainable Transportation
MS Resource Conservation, UM, 2002

Hot off Ray Rice's suspension, Roger Goodell's possible dishonesty and a ratings-record-breaking first Thursday Night Football game on CBS, the Montgomery County, Texas police department dropped another bombshell over the week-end.

Adrian Peterson, the face of the Minnesota Vikings franchise and the best running back in the NFL over the last half decade, was charged with four counts of child abuse.

Somewhere, Ray Rice breathed a little easier.

The charges are severe. Peterson beat his 4-year-old son with a "switch." His son suffered multiple cuts, bruises and had leaves from the stick shoved down his mouth during the beating by his father.

Now you think the NFL would've had damage control figured out with this one, but there's no end to the mystery behind the shield.

Peterson faced no immediate punishment from the league and was simply deactivated from last Sunday's game against the New England Patriots by the Vikings organization. He flew straight to Texas to deal with the charges while his team endured an embarrassing 30-7 loss at home.

He posted \$15,000 bail and



FOURTH AND 26

A history of violence

By Jesse Flickinger

went on his merry way. How merry? He was supposed to be playing against the Saints this week until roughly 2 a.m. Tuesday night.

Hell of a time to announce a deactivation.

Despite the incident and new allegations that he may have done this before to another 4-year-old son, the Vikings organization had every intention of playing Peterson until the public outcry prevented it.

Sound familiar?

But still, no suspension, no fine, not a damn thing but time off work for Peterson. Seriously, what's happened NFL?

The same commissioner who had no problem levying a \$10,000 fine against Frank Gore last season for wearing his socks too low won't touch issues of domestic abuse and now child abuse. But still we watch.

There were thousands of fans in Minnesota decked out in Peterson jerseys during their Sunday morning matchup. No shame about their starting running back's actions, just support.

Known bastions of good will, Nike and Castrol, dropped their sponsorships of Peterson, but the NFL threw him on the exempt/commissioner's permission list, meaning he's effectively getting a paid vacation.

And you'd think Goodell would take the opportunity to show he's at least a little competent, but no. As long as the dollars keep rolling in, the team owners are happy and fans keep buying jerseys, the NFL has no reason to change.

And this is what I struggle with.

I've been enamored with the sport since I was 7 years old, playing NFL Quarterbacks Club '98 on the Nintendo 64 in the basement with my older brothers. I wear NFL apparel just about every damn day of the week. Fantasy football is a part-time obsession.

Please get it together, NFL.

It only takes a few rotten apples to ruin the bunch. Problem is, there doesn't seem like there's many good apples left.

jesse.flickinger@umontana.edu
@JFlickinger

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Business Phone 406-243-6541
Newsroom Phone 406-243-4310

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MISSOULA

Facebook searches:

Sheriff criticizes social media search groups, sparks controversy

Jessie Mazur
Montana Kaimin

In less than a month, three separate cases of missing men kicked the Missoula Facebook community into action. Some law enforcement, however, question whether the Facebook frenzy helped or hindered searches.

Two of the men who disappeared were University of Montana students. Facebook pages dedicated to civilian search and rescue efforts were made for all three men.

Native Missoulian, Randi Maedche, 28, built a Facebook page for missing UM student August Kramer before ever meeting him or his family.

"I thought, there's nowhere

to go for anyone to share information. This guy needs a page," she said.

Kramer, 21, was found safe two days after his car broke down near Lolo Hot Springs during a fishing trip.

The Finding August Kramer Facebook page gained 300 likes within two hours of its creation.

By the next morning, the number reached over 800.

Ravalli County Sheriff Chris Hoffman said he is not convinced social media really helps.

"It's the ultimate game of telephone," Hoffman said.

He explained emotions can become inflamed on social media. As searches for Kramer spilled into Ravalli County,

Hoffman said he was concerned for civilians who took it upon themselves to search

'What's the difference between a phone call and someone making a comment on a Facebook page?'

Randi Maedche,

Facebook page founder

for Kramer at night based on tips from the Facebook page.

Maedche led one such night

search in Darby after meeting members of Kramer's family. She said Kramer's father called her when he landed in Montana from Minnesota because he was unable to reach the sheriff's office and he didn't know the area.

Hoffman said that while he knows peoples' hearts are in the right place, it can hinder officials' efforts by having civilians act on false leads.

"There are methods to search for people in a given area," he said. "I am responsible for anybody that goes up that canyon in any kind of organized search."

When Hoffman initially expressed his social media skepticism to a local news outlet, many Facebookers responded

with outrage.

Rose Field, a member of the Searching for August Kramer page, commented in response to Hoffman's views: "This group was set up, organized and a tip was checked out before you even got up out of bed to check your messages, so I do not see how they hindered your investigation."

Maedche said she was disappointed with Hoffman's comments.

"What's the difference between a phone call and someone making a comment on a Facebook page?" she said in regard to tips. "Whether it's the right location or not, it's something they have to look for."

jessica.mazur@umontana.edu
@MazurPhoto

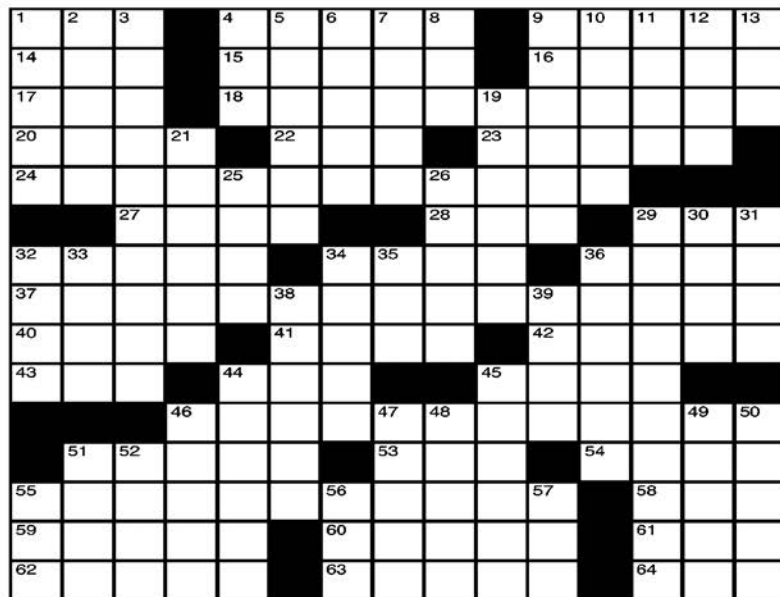
FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 18, 2014

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Scavenging seabird
- 4 "You gotta be kidding me!"
- 9 "Cast Away" star
- 14 With 12-Down, Rodin sculpture
- 15 "___ the big deal?"
- 16 Bustling
- 17 Sound that may be averted by holding one's breath
- 18 "Take your time"
- 20 Machu Picchu dweller
- 22 Mashed taro, mostly
- 23 Promising words
- 24 1993 film loosely based on the Jamaican bobsled team
- 27 Cry
- 28 Graphic beginning?
- 29 Sass
- 32 Watch carefully
- 34 Equipped
- 36 ___ wave
- 37 Beginning auspiciously ... like 18-, 24-, 46- and 55-Across?
- 40 Works on, as homework
- 41 Vocalist Vannelli
- 42 Heavy reading?
- 43 Ukr., once
- 44 Disney World visitor's airport, on bag tags
- 45 Bluish hue
- 46 NCAA regional semifinals, familiarly
- 51 Acadia National Park locale
- 53 Word with game or room
- 54 Like lingerie models
- 55 Green-skinned movie villain
- 58 ___ City: computer game
- 59 Bull on a glue container
- 60 Beaufort ___
- 61 World Cup cheer
- 62 Anoint
- 63 Celebrated 2014 sports retiree



By Julian Lim

9/18/14

64 Site site

DOWN

- 1 Moral code
- 2 Safari sight
- 3 Colorful candy since 1847
- 4 Grass bristle
- 5 Throw together
- 6 Georgia's ___ - Bibb County
- 7 Enjoyed some home cooking
- 8 Codebreaker's org.
- 9 Tried one's hand
- 10 Provides inside information for, say
- 11 2014 Russell Crowe title role
- 12 See 14-Across
- 13 Foxy
- 19 "You don't have to"
- 21 They may be red
- 25 More than modify
- 26 Dome-shaped abode
- 29 "Love Actually" co-star
- 30 Memo words
- 31 Chinchillas, at times

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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9/18/14

- 32 "American ___": Neil Gaiman novel
- 33 Sci-fi staples
- 34 Like acrobats
- 35 "___ appetit!"
- 36 Weasel kin
- 38 "It's a deal!"
- 39 Charon's river
- 44 Title holders
- 45 Group with a common bond
- 46 "Oliver Twist" bad guy
- 47 Double
- 48 Grabbed a stool next to
- 49 Banishment
- 50 Queens athlete, for short
- 51 Flour producer
- 52 Peak
- 55 Site site
- 56 Paper with NYSE news
- 57 Part of HRH

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CAMPUS

Pathology graduate program receives accreditation

Erin Loranger
Montana Kaimin

For the first time, University of Montana speech-language pathology majors will be able to graduate with an accredited diploma.

After five years of evaluations, Communicative Sciences and Disorders received accreditation on Aug. 15.

"It basically shows that we have high standards," said Communicative Sciences and Disorders Department Chair Amy Glaspey.

The program was monitored by the Council on Academic Accreditation in Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology since the program's start.

Reviewers came to the University in August to judge the program by examining syllabi, observing faculty and viewing the program's facility.

"They looked at everything you can imagine," Glaspey said.

Without accreditation, students couldn't be certified by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA), and finding a job after college would be almost impossible, Catherine Off, an assistant professor in the program, wrote in an email.

"Typically, state licensure is also not possible without having come out of an accredited program," she said.

Students who graduated before now were able to practice and be certified while the program was under review. Had CSD not met requirements for accreditation, graduates would have lost their licensure and certification.

Graduate student Jane Reynolds said faculty members always kept students informed

on the accreditation process.

"That solidified for me that there was not a reason to have doubt."

She said accreditation guarantees the speech-language pathology program is comparable to others nationwide.

"That helps us to be more competitive applicants for jobs and also just proves that we come from a program that's very research-minded and progressive in its standard," Reynolds said.

The program's accreditation will last for five years before its

next review.

The training for speech-language pathology specializes in the study of communication, hearing and swallowing.

Graduates typically go on to places like schools, hospitals and clinics.

CSD tracks students' clinical experience and skills learned in classes in a database, which is designed to push students to go beyond the bare minimum.

"You can get an A in a class and there might still be something in a class you're not particularly good at, whereas we

track that you have to be good in all of these skills and all of these content areas," Glaspey said. "It's beyond the letter grade."

100 percent of on-campus students who graduated in the 2012 and 2013 school year found jobs within one year of graduation.

"By having this accreditation stamp, so to speak, it means that all of our students are leaving with these benchmark skills," Glaspey said.

erin.loranger@umontana.edu
@elorange

ASUM issues \$15,000 for University travel

Elizabeth Anderson
Montana Kaimin

Wednesday night's student government meeting was filled with groups requesting money for travel expenses.

The Associated Students of the University of Montana doled out more than \$15,000 to 34 different student organizations, ranging from the Longboarding Club to the Philosophy Society.

The UM hurling team was awarded more money than most other groups, bringing the amount to roughly \$4,700 this year. Separate from travel funding, the team was also given \$700 for new helmets.

A handful of hurling team members attended the meeting dressed in their hurling gear, and requested money for flights and hotel stays.

Over \$32,000 in total travel funds are set aside for University student groups this year, with about half of the money set to be awarded during spring semester.

During public comment, two representatives from Reinvest Montana spoke about the UM campaign asking the University to reinvest in sustainable energy.

The group said they received a lot of student support for the campaign last year.

"People really care about

the investments," Eamon Ormseth from Reinvest Montana said. "This will allow us a seat at the table."

A recommendation to give Reinvest Montana some speaking time during the ASUM meeting on Thursday was passed during the meeting with a wide majority vote.

An actual resolution guaranteeing the group time to speak in front of UM Foundation is likely to come during the next ASUM meeting.

elizabeth6.anderson@umontana.edu
@ElizabethAnni13

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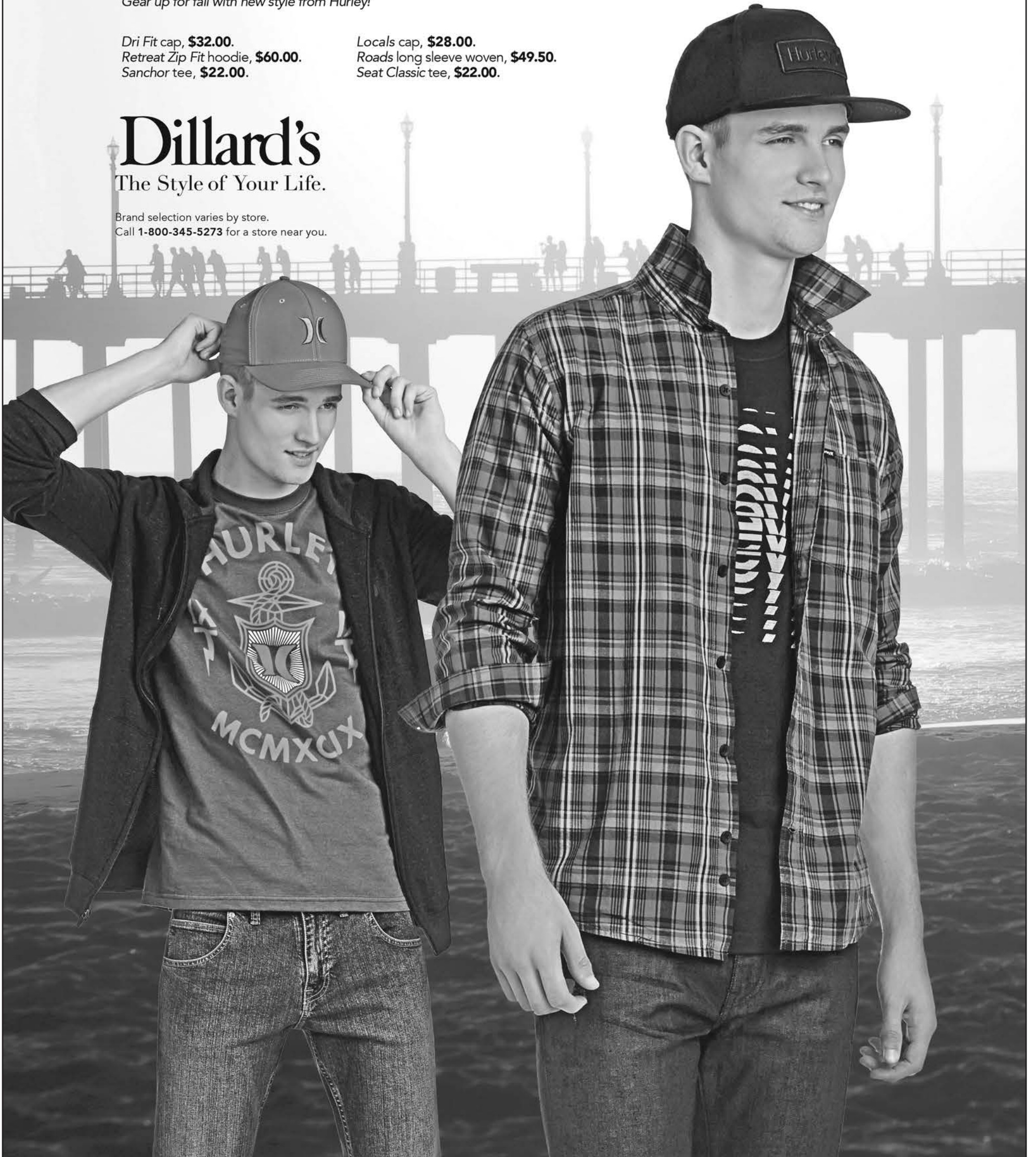
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SOCCER

Griz soccer freshmen bloom early

Alexandria Valdez

Montana Kaimin

Many words could be used to describe this year's Grizzly soccer freshmen class, but head coach Mark Plakorus likes one: fit.

"In my 17 or 18 years as a Division I coach, I've never had this many freshmen pass fitness testing when they first came in," Plakorus said. "Right off the bat that just shows you how competitive they are and how much they want to be a part of something here."

The Grizzlies have only played seven games this season, but already the freshmen are proving they belong on the field.

This is Plakorus' fourth season with the Griz soccer program. When he came to Missoula in 2011 he inherited a

team that went 3-12-3 the previous season. The freshmen then, now seniors, were not recruited by Plakorus, but they've been coached by him since day one.

This group of freshmen are the first class Plakorus has fully recruited from the start of a recruitment cycle. What the team ended up with were 13 true freshmen from Montana and across the West Coast. The true freshmen, plus the redshirts, make up half of this year's team.

And they are already playmakers in matches.

Forward Hallie Widner has played in all seven games and has one goal with two assists. Allie Lucas, a 5-foot-6 midfielder, scored her first goal last weekend against Missouri with an assist from Widner.

The biggest change for them as freshmen is transitioning to a quicker game with better play-

ers. Lucas had moments of realization early on.

"During the Gonzaga game, I got thrown around a lot because it's different," Lucas said. "I wasn't used to how strong everyone was, but that was when I realized I need to get better at a lot of things."

However, the older players are impressed with how the underclassmen are doing. Senior midfielder Tyler Adair said since the freshmen came in so fit, the team connected quicker.

"We were able to jump into tactics right away of what we want our defense to look like, what we want our offense to

look like and how we're going to run things," Adair said, "without having to take the step of 'OK, can you even last a few minutes on the field with a higher pace and higher tempo?'"

For the past four weeks, the freshmen dealt with the grind of traveling on the road, but now they face a new challenge.

On the road, coaches can monitor what the players eat, remind them to stay hydrated and keep players off their feet. This weekend, the team plays at home and the players are in charge of taking care of themselves.

The Griz host the Montana

Cup this weekend, playing the Colorado State University Rams Friday and the University of Hawaii Sunday. Friday's game is the first home game of the season and the first time freshmen take the field at South Campus Stadium for a regular season contest.

Lucas is ready to play her first game in Missoula.

"It's been hard with school and stuff to keep traveling," Lucas said. "So I'm excited to know the feeling of playing on the home field. I think everyone is looking forward to that game a lot."

alexandria.valdez@umontana.edu
@avaldez

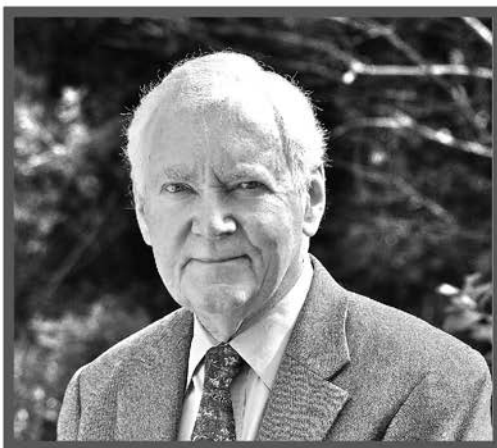


Annisa Keith/Montana Kaimin

Mackenzie Akins practices with her teammates Thursday in preparation for Montana's first home game against Colorado State on Friday at 4 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN VOTING RIGHTS

A conversation with national voting rights expert
Laughlin McDonald,
ACLU Voting Rights Project Director Emeritus



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Evan Frost/Montana Kaimin

Pagan priest Raven Digitalis applies a mark, called tilak, to the forehead of Aaron Johansen as part of a ritual near the griz statue Wednesday. The Student Involvement Network coordinated the event demonstrating the traditions of a Missoula Neopagan group.

MONTANA

Montana poverty rate and median income up

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's poverty rate increased last year, while median income also rose, according to annual poverty figures released Thursday by the Census Bureau.

Median household income in Montana grew 3 percent in 2013, to about \$47,000. That growth put the state among the top five — with Alaska, Kentucky, Utah and Wyoming — for the biggest median household income increases between 2012 and 2013.

The poverty rate rose 1 percent statewide, to 16.5 percent. Only New Mexico showed more of a poverty rate increase with 1.1 percent.

Barbara Wagner, chief economist with the Montana Department of Labor and Industry, said the 1 percent increase could fall within the survey's margin of error and might not indicate an actual rise in the poverty rate.

She said states with smaller populations, such as Montana

and New Mexico, might not have returned a large enough sample size for the survey to be completely accurate.

"Just the fact that we do have incomes rising suggests this might just be an issue of a margin of error, but we wouldn't know that for sure until next year's numbers come out," she said.

Nationwide, the poverty rate remained steady for the second year running, at 15.8 percent.

The official poverty level is based on a government calculation that includes only income before tax deductions. It excludes capital gains or accumulated wealth, such as home ownership. As a result, the rate takes into account the effects of some government benefits, such as unemployment compensation. It does not factor in noncash government aid such as tax credits and food stamps.

A family of four is considered to be living in poverty if it brings in less than \$23,830 in a year. A person is considered to be living in poverty if he or she makes less than \$11,890.

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GLI
From page 1

inaugural students provided feedback, she said the program lacked a strong leadership component.

LaPointe is working on her capstone project and said this is the first time she is getting hands-on leadership experience through the program.

"At least for our group, we've received very little training in leadership and also just as far as how to work together as a group — how to create a project and follow through," she said. "Those are things I am definitely nervous about this semester. I think I'm going to learn them this semester, but those are things I would appreciate having covered earlier," LaPointe said.

Loftus said the program has

continued to make changes.

"You know, that's how new programs go, but it's a work in progress and it's a learning experience for all of us, including the students," she said. "It's been great to have the students be part of that process and feel like they have a voice in those changes."

"We are really trying to develop the leadership component of it more," she said.

Overall, LaPointe said program coordinator Ashley Widtfeldt and GLI director Loftus have done a great job on a difficult task.

"There are only two of them for a ton of students in a brand new program," she said. "They have been taking our feedback and trying new things."

breanna.gaudio@umconnect.umt.edu
@breagaudio

HUNGER
From page 1

advocate for the use of industrialized modern agriculture techniques to combat world hunger?" Robitaille asked in an email.

HungerU responded by saying that Robitaille's email was forwarded to the director of the program for a more detailed response and that HungerU doesn't "actually take a stance."

Robitaille said that was the last contact she had with HungerU prior to their arrival on campus.

Tracee Schiebel, a HungerU crew member, said their goal is to bring awareness to the issue rather than take a stance on the different ways to go about solving the issue.

"I think that is really interesting considering that even the most ignorant of Americans probably recognize some kind of hunger crisis is going on," Robitaille said. "Not

having a clear standpoint is really ludicrous."

Members of 1,000 New Gardens talked with HungerU when they arrived on campus Monday.

Robitaille said they were again met with vague answers that seemed scripted.

"If you're going around talking at campuses, hopefully college students are going to ask you questions. They are going to think critically about what you are saying. That's what we learn to do, and they should be prepared to answer us," she said.

Schiebel said the program supports many types of agriculture.

"A lot of people are fortunate to be able to pick what types of food they have," she said. "We just support what farmers need to do to produce food because we know how important production and harvesting is in today's scarcity."

Robitaille said 1,000 New Gardens felt their lack of clarity and the videos and photos they did show alluded to an unspoken support for large agriculture.

"To be honest, I found it to be really similar to what Monsanto has on their website," she said. "They are talking about growing more with less land, which conceptually sounds like a great idea until you dive into the ways there are proposing to do that — it's massive amounts of pesticides and fertilizers."

1000 New Gardens works for food sovereignty and food security in Missoula's local community, Robitaille said.

"We are trying to promote self-sufficiency and security from a large food system that takes all power away from individuals and families to feed their children healthy, affordable food."

She said the way to go about solving the global hunger crisis is not through unsustainable or unhealthy agricultural practices.

"Something important for people to notice in the global food crisis is that people need good food, not just mass quantities of crap," she said.

She said one of the most interesting things about the big-ag movement is how they stress needing to feed the world, yet they grow mass quantities of crops like corn and soybeans which they process and feed to the Western World.

"They don't feed hungry Africans or Southeast Asians, they don't feed the people who really need it. They feed us."

She said she recognizes that there are biases on both sides and urges people to look at a broad spectrum of solutions and think critically for themselves.

"If people want more information about the global food crisis and solutions, they should make sure they are gathering information that isn't sponsored by large corporate funding."

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UFO. He described the object as "very bright [with] changing colors and about the size of the moon." During his campaign Carter promised that if elected he would encourage the government to release

"every piece of information" about UFOs. However after winning he said that releasing the information would have posed a threat to national security.

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