

9-3-2014

Montana Kaimin, September 3, 2014

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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CAMPUS

Underage drinking: Know the consequences

Michael Wright
Montana Kaimin

In 2011, former student Stuart Robinson had eight questions left on his sociology midterm when an image popped into his mind — his jeans on the floor of his Craig Hall room, two tickets sticking out of the pockets.

“I just got this feeling like, ‘Oh my God, did I get an MIP last night?’” Robinson said.

He rushed back to his room and found a ticket for minor in possession of alcohol from the night before, his 19th birthday.

The other ticket was for public urination — friends told him he peed on a police officer’s boots while they were leaving a party.

Depending on one’s social habits, the back of Robinson’s baseball card is either impressive or horrifying: five MIPs before college, four more in his first semester and enough write-ups from resident assistants to get him kicked out of Craig Hall after winter break.

He pushed the limits and suffered the consequences. It is only the first week of school and others are finding out how that feels.

Since last Thursday, both an MIP and DUI were given out on campus and one student was transported to the hospital for alcohol poisoning.

Though campus police officers responded to eight calls over Labor Day weekend, only a few dealt with alcohol and marijuana.

Capt. Ben Gladwin said the Office of Public Safety didn’t respond to many alcohol situations over the weekend because RAs aren’t required to report them.

See BOOZE, page 8

ARTS + CULTURE



Annisa Keith/Montana Kaimin

Randy Varner, front, and Reese Morrison play music on Higgins Avenue between Pine Street and Spruce Street on Thursday.

Melody brings harmony to Missoula

Sydney Gillette
Montana Kaimin

A canary-yellow piano sits downtown just south of Worden’s Market and Deli. A few blocks farther south next to the fountain at First Interstate Bank, one can find another piano, this one painted blue with white handprints. The instruments are not just for show. They are part of a social experiment.

Christopher Hahn, associate professor of piano at UM, and Noreen Hume, community development manager at the Downtown Missoula Partnership developed the downtown piano project.

“I wanted people to just keep loving the piano through the summer,” Hahn said. The pianos were left downtown in late May to make music available to the community.

Hahn and Hume were ap-

prehensive about leaving two unattended pianos downtown. Theft, vandalism and weather damage were a few of their concerns.

Although the pianos have endured some minor vandalism, locals have been quick to paint over tags. The pianos remain intact as community members make sure to cover them with their accompanying tarps during summer showers. They are also tuned

See PIANO FORTE, page 8

OUTDOORS

New wave makes room for kayakers, surfers

Cavan Williams
Montana Kaimin

With school starting and water levels dwindling, Missoula river enthusiasts still have one place close to home to enjoy the thrill of whitewater.

Brennan’s Wave is one of the most popular outdoor activity spots in Missoula. The wave is a natural resource — albeit slightly altered by humans — and as with many natural resources, groups compete for its use.

However, surfers and kayakers are now competing for opportunities to ride the wave. A resolution may be found as soon as Memorial Day, when the proposed Max’s Wave is set to be installed near the Osprey Stadium.

The wave was originally designed for and partially funded by whitewater kayakers but in the past two years surfers began to use it.

Luke Rieker, owner of downtown surf shop Strongwater, said the reason for the shift is that surfing is easy to get into.

“You don’t need as much equipment, you don’t need to, like, learn. You can basically just get a surfboard and start swimming on it,” Rieker said. “I cannot just hand somebody a kayak and give them a simple instruction, and be like, ‘Go have fun in Brennan’s Wave.’ It would be a junk show.”

Strongwater itself is proof of the changing times. It used to be a kayaking shop, but now only carries surf equipment.

During the summer high water, there are two downtown waves for recreationists, but lower water levels funnel all users to the wave in the middle because of its deeper pool.

Jason Shreder, owner of Zoo Town Surfers raft and kayak company, said more surfers on

See WAVES, page 8



Jake's Take

The scary world of 21st-century dating

By Jake Iverson

It would be a pretty big mistake to call me a dating expert. It would also be a mistake to call me a dating amateur. I wear a Weezer trucker hat most of the time. I'd have better luck with the opposite sex if I wore a T-shirt with Charles Manson's grinning mugshot on it.

My social abilities tend to toe a very strange line. I have a tendency to seize up in groups, crawling inside my brain and making horribly judgmental, generally unpublishable observations to myself (I'm fun at parties).

My inability to act like a normal human being around females led to the seedy, often horrifying world of Internet dating. A couple of friends, who were probably tired of my constant, mostly facetious quips about how bad I am with the opposite sex, barraged me with requests to download this new app: Tinder. Ignoring every instinct I'd ever had, I did, and was shocked at how easy it was to become hooked.

There's a reason Tinder has taken off like a wildfire. Basically, it takes the tough part out of dating. With Tinder, you don't have to guess whether they like you or not. Instead, it hooks you up with other users (the drug connotation seems appropriate) who have already decided they like you based on a well-chosen picture and a short bio, usually rife with spelling errors.

Yeah, it's horrible. It's basically the Facemash scene from "The Social Network," except there's no Andrew Garfield to grin adorably in the background. But Tinder is easy, and easy means that people will flock to it.

Actually, it's Tinder's ease that seems to make it more dangerous. The app sat in my phone beside Angry Birds. I soon began to think of it as a game, and it was a pretty fun one. Half-mindedly swiping left and right is a great way to kill time before bed. Until I came across those I knew, and was forced to realize that these were people, and not abstract characters I could lord over like a god.

It's far less personal to look up someone's Twitter and find out how much they Tweet about The Smiths than it is to discuss Morrissey's songwriting over a couple of beers and a pizza. (That's what people do, right? Like I said, I'm bad at dating.) But just like Tinder, gleaning information from a screen is far less hair-raising than talking face-to-face.

But dating shouldn't be easy. It should be hard. Taking the work out of dating can only lead to disaster. Relationships, whether romantic or not, require work. Though it must break Taylor Swift's little heart, fairy tales aren't real and people are usually selfish monsters. Plenty of relationships have been damned into ruination by ignoring this. Divorce among baby boomers is rising. We can't let Tinder cut us in half even more.

jake.iverson@umontana.edu
@jakeiverson57

GOT NEWS?

We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM.

around the OVAL

NAS BUILDING
"Shoot, do you need a paper towel?"
-"That's OK, I have a Kaimin."

NORTH UNDERGROUND LECUTRE HALL
"Yeah I don't like her or anything. I only use her for her Food Zoo access."

THE OVAL
"People watching is 10 times better here than Bozeman."

OUTSIDE MATH BUILDING
-"I'm from Nevada."
-"Shit, I'm sorry man."

@aroundtheoval
#aroundtheoval

As an avid drinker, I was thrilled to hear about the University's new mandatory online AlcoholEdu tutorial for minors. I'm always looking for responsible, government-sanctioned ways to push my inebriation to the absolute planar limit. A required alcohol awareness course from one of the drunk driving capitals of Earth was sure to have plenty of hot tips to keep my alcoholism and liver on the bleeding edge.

AlcoholEdu has 10 sections ranging in estimated time to completion from 5 to 15 minutes. The standardized test, unbiased judge of human knowledge, lies beyond a thicket of pedantic instructional chapters. And it's Wednesday. I always drink on Wednesdays, and some quick general education math tells me this test is going to take over two hours. I bet I can cut that time in half, but just in case, I start drinking heavily to make up for lost happy hours.

I feared the University might not address that this tutorial proves the administration sees its students as feckless drunks in the wind, but luckily it includes a passage decrying, labeling and making moral judgments about students. When someone says something and acts oppositely you should probably just believe what they're telling you. You can tell the survey respects your maturity because it frequently requires you click a giant button labeled SUBMIT.

Finally, a quiz. I click "A" for every answer and somehow pass with flying colors, a crisp 20 percent. There was a question in there I half-read about alcohol being a drug and



THE WESTERN CANNON

I got drunk and took AlcoholEdu

Hunter Pauli

mixing drugs with alcohol. I mean, I don't think alcohol is a drug. It's legal. Drugs aren't legal. Except the Adderall I'm on, that's legal for me. The Curry Health Center doctor who prescribed me Adderall blew a .131 sitting in the driver's seat of his car in 2011, though. Does that make drugs less legal? Or more moral? I have many questions, the cold AlcoholEdu proctor answers none.

A survey follows, where I rate my drinking behaviors from one to seven. I'd like to put a zero for "Been taken advantage of sexually," and "Taken advantage of someone sexually," but I guess this is the University of Montana and we are expected to fulfill graduation requirements. More surveys follow and I enter the most extreme data possible to see if it gets through. If you want to get on with partying, I recommend checking one or seven for every box and hold down the 9 key for any custom variables. Nothing meaningful will come from this data so you might as well save time by skewing it.

Especially illuminating was the section where I was convinced drinking is bad because alcohol advertisers target you with sexist stereotypes, you know, just like every advertiser for every product ever. The section on the dangers of drinking and sexual assault begins with some classic Missoula victim blaming. "70-80 percent of college sexual assaults involve alcohol,"

so good luck students, guess you shouldn't have drunk. Not like 100 percent of sexual assaults involve sexual assaulters.

After hours of being railroaded through mandatory false promises and questions without wrong answers, I made it to the final multiple-choice quiz. You'll be happy to know that most of the questions on the final can be answered with all of the above. I clicked randomly and got 32 percent, so a combination of my two methods will finish off in time for last call.

AlcoholEdu is like PETA, blame-shifting for the 21st century. So much information is presented so quickly most of it's bound to bounce right off. Learning about alcohol takes time and no tutorial can stop you from making mistakes. AlcoholEdu is, however, a great way for the administration to cover their collective asses and say they're doing something to combat anything they want to blame on alcohol. If none of the information stuck, that's not their problem.

Saying AlcoholEdu prepared you for drinking is like saying the SAT prepared you for college. Both are mandatory, culturally-biased, and you're probably going to get fucked up immediately afterward. Or before. You won't retain much either way.

hunter.pauli@umontana.edu
@paulimeth

montanakaimin

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

OUTDOORS

Montana gone wild: Outdoors groups celebrate Wilderness Act

Brea Gaudioso
Montana Kaimin

Fifty years ago today, the Wilderness Act of 1964 passed through Congress with one dissenting vote.

Now, two bills aimed at designating more wilderness and conservation areas in Montana are being held up in Congress, Zack Porter of the Montana Wilderness Association said.

The Forest Jobs and Recreation Act, originally introduced by Sen. Jon Tester in 2009, would set aside roughly one million acres of Montana for conservation focused management — 700,000 acres of that would be designated as wilderness.

"That is a huge amount of landscape, something we are very fortunate in the state to have and to be able to protect," Porter said.

The Rocky Mountain Front Heritage Act seeks to complete the Bob Marshall Wilderness, estab-

lished with the Wilderness Act of 1964, Porter said.

"The goal of this act, just like the other, is to keep this amazing place the way it is. It is the only place where grizzly bears still come down to the prairie, which is their natural habitat," he said. "It's a historical landscape intact with many cultural and ecological values."

Only 3.7 percent of Montana is designated wilderness, according to the MWA.

If passed, the bill would add 70,000 acres of wilderness to the Rocky Mountain Front and create a large special conservation management area that covers about 200,000 acres.

"We are not talking about an enormous amount of real estate being compromised," said Porter.

Porter, the program director of MWA for NEXGen Wilderness Leaders, has worked on both bills. He said they aim to provide places to recreate, protect wild-

life habitats, safeguard water for towns and agriculture, and create jobs and a steady supply of timber to the few small mills left in Montana.

The bills have had trouble passing through Congress, Porter said.

"Congressman Steve Daines has been reluctant to come out publicly one way or another on either bill," he said. "We are working very closely with him to try and get him to a point where he can make a decision."

Porter said both bills are supported by Sen. Tester, Sen. Walsh and more than 70 percent of Montanans, including students of the University.

Eliza Hazen, a UM student living at Wild Haus, a themed student-house for the University of Montana Wilderness Association, said the opposition to the bills comes from two very different places.

"People on the far left are saying it needs to be complete wilder-

ness, meaning you can't use bicycles, you can't have chainsaws, it is very much limited to more primitive uses," she said. "And then, there are people on the very far right who say 'We shouldn't preserve it. We should be logging, we should be mining, we should be able to use ATVs on the land.'"

Hazen said wilderness is her escape from the world and her daily stresses.

"I think it's important we have these spaces. It disconnects me from the world and I think it's important to unplug and get back to being outside which is a basic instinct for humans," she said.

Hazen said the University of MWA targets getting more students outdoors.

"Montana is so unique because we have so many different wild areas. It really appeals to a lot of different people with different interests," she said.

The Forest Jobs and Recreation Act and the Rocky Mountain

Front Heritage Act take into consideration these different groups of people and the multi-faceted bills reflect that, Hazen said.

Lisa Ronald, Wilderness 50 communications coordinator, works on campus at the Wilderness Institute, which has organized over 300 events nationwide on behalf of the anniversary of the Wilderness Act.

Ronald said the campaign's purpose is to better engage and educate the public about the values and benefits of wilderness and connect more people to a community centered around wilderness.

"If people don't know about something, they can't care about it, and if they don't care about it, they are not going to protect it," she said. "Wilderness designation is a high level of protection but it is not absolute, and if people stop caring about wilderness areas, we will no longer have them."

breanna.gaudioso@umontana.edu
@breagaudioso

FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 3, 2014

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Plentiful
- 5 Green-lights
- 10 Fruit-bearing trees
- 14 "Tiger Beat" cover subject
- 15 Pentagon quintet
- 16 Cumming of "The Good Wife"
- 17 Canadian natural resource manager
- 19 Desi Arnaz's birthplace
- 20 10 to the 100th power
- 21 Party amenity
- 22 Get on
- 24 Dramatic backwards hoops move
- 27 Symbols on poles
- 29 Play to ___
- 30 "Carmina Burana" composer
- 31 Polio vaccine developer
- 33 Bk. after Galatians
- 36 Photon, e.g.
- 40 Photo lab prod.
- 41 Words said while folding
- 42 Outer Banks st.
- 43 Island near Corsica
- 44 Result
- 46 Push one's buttons, and then some
- 51 Facial feature above la bouche
- 52 Fluttered in the breeze
- 53 Passionate
- 55 School where part of "The Madness of King George" was filmed
- 56 Like many diets
- 60 Dubliner's land
- 61 The Little Mermaid
- 62 Little woman
- 63 Photographer Pattie who was married to George Harrison and Eric Clapton
- 64 Shift letters spelled out in 17-, 24-, 36-, 46- and 56-Across
- 65 Ripoff

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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22	23		24			25	26					
27			28				29					
30					31	32				33	34	35
36				37	38				39			
40				41					42			
			43					44	45			
46	47	48				49	50			51		
52						53			54			
55					56	57					58	59
60					61				62			
63					64				65			

By Ned White

9/3/14

DOWN

- 1 Mending target
- 2 St. with a panhandle
- 3 Absent-minded
- 4 Nevada county or its seat
- 5 Oklahoma natives
- 6 Renamed Russian ballet company
- 7 Throw for a loop
- 8 "-haw!"
- 9 Form 1040 ID
- 10 False front
- 11 Sweet tweet
- 12 Equatorial African country
- 13 Snide commentary
- 18 Apple invader
- 21 Fencing ploy
- 22 Do a makeup job?
- 23 Bridge immortal Charles
- 25 Moroccan capital
- 26 The hoosgow
- 28 Immature newt
- 31 Memorial - Kettering: NYC hospital
- 32 Manjula's husband on "The Simpsons"
- 33 Quirky

Friday's Puzzle Solved

S	H	E	P	A	L	L	E	M	B	L	E	M
C	O	A	L	M	O	O	T	I	R	A	D	E
A	S	T	U	D	E	N	T	C	L	O	N	E
L	E	M	M	I	N	G	S	E	L	M	E	R
A	D	E	P	T	A	C	T	I	I			
			E	T	L	A	O	C	O	N	N	O
N	O	P	R	O	B	L	E	M	N	E	E	D
I	R	E	J	A	D	E	S	H	I	E		
S	T	A	F	F	N	A	T	H	A	N	I	E
I	S	R	A	E	L	I	O	H	R	E		
			C	R	A	S	S	G	O	L	E	M
S	A	L	E	M	S	L	E	M	O	N	A	D
E	V	A	D	E	S	A	D	E	N	A	U	E
C	E	L	I	N	E	T	I	M	T	E	N	G
S	C	O	T	T	S	E	T	O	E	R	S	E

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8/30/14

- 34 Venue
- 35 Alamo competitor
- 37 Rankled
- 38 Both: Pref.
- 39 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 8
- 43 Reached equilibrium, with "out"
- 44 Final goal
- 45 Experience
- 46 One who may be "adorkable"
- 47 Proportional relation
- 48 Target of elephant poachers
- 49 Politely admitted
- 50 Parabolic, e.g.
- 54 Yuletide quaffs
- 56 Race unit
- 57 Bruin great initials
- 59 Spreading tree

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Meet artists at First Friday

BY HANNAH-LAURA RUDOLPH

Every first Friday of the month is a great chance to meet new people, drink free wine and look at groovy exhibits at the Missoula Downtown Art Walk from 5 to 8 p.m. Some of this month's First Friday participants include:

RENAISSANCE MAN OR WOMAN:
NOUN. A PERSON WITH MANY TALENTS OR AREAS OF KNOWLEDGE.



CURRY
HEALTH CENTER
wellness

IS HIRING A NEW POSITION:
STUDENT BLOGGER

Are you a renaissance man or woman in all things media arts? Are you nuts for health? Is your instagram full of professional-ish photography or recipe photos? Does your vimeo have an artistic vibe? Have writing chops? Can you successfully experiment with Photoshop or Illustrator? Do you Vine? Yes? Get at us.

WWW.UMT.EDU/
CURRY/JOBS

1

AMERICAN MADE TATTOO

American Made Tattoo features a live demonstration by spray paint artist Trent Curnow. American Made Tattoo is on Front Street behind Biga Pizza.

3

THE LOFT OF MISSOULA

The Loft of Missoula exhibits the photography of Adam Birely. Birely's show is called, "Just Your Average Weekend Photography." He has worked for the National Park Service for the past eight summers and has spent time photographing Glacier, Zion and Yellowstone national parks. The Loft of Missoula is on Main Street between Atmosphere Smoke Shop and the Downtown Dance Collective.

2

INNER WISDOM HYPNOTHERAPY

Inner Wisdom Hypnotherapy showcases the work of Marie Rosencrantz. Rosencrantz will show her landscapes, portraits and "realism." Inner Wisdom Hypnotherapy is on the third floor of the 127 Higgins building across the street from Pita Pit.

BRUNSWICK GALLERY

Brunswick Gallery features Pattee Canyon Ladies' Salon. The Salon is showing its studies of the female figure on Sept. 4 and 5. The artwork is mixed media, including pastel, oil, pencil, gouache, ceramics and fabric. The Brunswick Gallery is located just west of Higgins on Railroad Street next to the Depot.

4

E3 CONVERGENCE GALLERY

E3 Convergence Gallery is showing William and Evelyn Genedek's "Reciprocal Rivalry," which features each sibling's studies of shapes and patterns. One sibling's work is entirely monochromatic while the other uses bright colors. "Reciprocal Rivalry" opens on First Friday from 5-9 p.m. and runs through Sept. 27. E3 Convergence Gallery is located on Main Street across the street from the Shack Cafe.

5

hannah-laura.rudolph@umontana.edu
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CAMPUS

Relieving stress through mindfulness

Taylor Wyllie
Montana Kaimin

There are three windows in Red Willow's Learning Center. Green, lively plants sit on the sills, and more stand in the corners of the large open room. The walls are painted deep brown and faded yellow. It's silent.

Students gather here, listening to the rhythm of their breath, taking advantage of the room's natural quiet to practice mindfulness-based stress reduction.

"Mindfulness is the way of paying attention to purpose, non-judgmentally, of what goes on in the present moment in your body, mind and the world around you," executive director of the Red Willow Learning Center, Kathy Mangan said. "The reason that's relevant is, most of us live in the past, or we're worried about the future."

Living openly in the present creates a sense of calm, Mangan said.

MBSR comes in multiple forms — from simple meditation to body scans and listening exercises. It originates from Buddhist traditions, and is a form of stress management that takes time and focuses on clearing the mind of stressors out of one's control.

"Really what we're trying to do is build resilience," Mangan said. "Because how you see something is what makes it stressful or not."

Mangan said it's not a quick fix. To learn MBSR, students need to practice daily. Once mastered, it's a tool to ease anxiety before exams, interviews and other stressful events.

"You have to build a foundation, you have to build those neural pathways and rewire your brain," Mangan said. "It becomes easier and easier, and that's when it really starts making a difference."

This type of stress management can be just as meaningful as more traditional forms,

Mangan said. And with 30 years of research backing it up she said, it's accepted in Western science-minded cultures.

"There is a lot of data that supports its efficacy — its impact. Its ability to do what it says it will do," Mangan said. "It's great to have that evidence-based practice."

The director of wellness at Curry Health Center, Linda Green, agrees.

"Mindfulness, and many forms of meditation can really be helpful," Green said. "It's not frou-frou. It's pretty standard. There's a lot of research that says meditation can help us be calm."

But learning to stay relaxed doesn't always help, Green said. To help deal with external forces, planning is key, she said.

'Mindfulness and many forms of meditation can really be helpful.'

Linda Green

Curry Health Director

"We really think it's critical for everyone to have a plan because college is stressful," Green said. "Oftentimes, how well you manage that stress, and what you do to prevent stress, can really make a big difference in how successful you are in school."

That's where UM's Optimal Bear comes in. The free program works to create individually tailored stress-reduction plans for students.

"We try to personalize it," Green said. "We really look at what's going on in their life and what's causing the most stress. And then how can we help them manage that, or prevent that stress. There's a lot of people here that can help you with that."

These strategies range from daily journaling, to eating a healthy diet, to using the

techniques taught at the Red Willow Center, or a combination thereof. For others, stress management can be as simple as walking.

"We live in this beautiful, beautiful country and people should take advantage of that," Green said.

Green says there is one trick that works for most everyone.

"One of the biggest things, get enough sleep," Green said. "Most of our students don't get enough sleep and that can impact their ability to think, stay on task, to be organized, to handle things emotionally."

According to Mangan, stress can cause restless sleep patterns, which increases overall anxiety. MBSR can help, she said.

"One of the things people report regularly is that they're sleeping better, they're not anxious in traffic, they no longer have road rage," Mangan said.

However, if students still feel pressure, Green said the Curry Counseling Center is a valuable resource. They offer free weekly "Feel Better Fast" seminars, and three therapy groups entitled, "Understanding Self and Others," "Anxiety Management" and "Mindfulness Meditation."

If that doesn't work, medication is an option.

"We don't want to make medication the bad guy," Mangan said. "Thank goodness that we have the ability to understand enough about how the human body functions chemically, that we can lend a little hand when we need it."

"In our culture, we tend to say everybody's stressed, if you're not stressed, you're not doing a good job," Green said. "That's such a cultural thing, we really shouldn't be that stressed. We should be able to relax and enjoy the process."

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GRIZ [recap]

Joshua Thomas
for the Montana Kaimin

FOOTBALL

The Montana Grizzlies began their season with a 17-12 loss in Laramie, Wyo., on Saturday against the University of Wyoming Cowboys. The game was delayed twice by lightning strikes, which seemed to affect both offenses' tempos.

The Cowboys scored a field goal with seven minutes left in the first quarter. The Grizzlies answered in the second quarter

when sophomore wide receiver Ryan Burke found redshirt freshman Josh Janssen for a 26-yard flea-flicker touchdown pass after a double reverse started by quarterback Jordan Johnson.

The Cowboys scored twice in the third quarter, first off a 5-yard dive from Shaun Wick, and again shortly after the Cowboys pushed the Griz to a three-and-out. DJ. May found space in the Grizzlies defense and ran for a 58-yard touchdown.

Johnson completed 24 of 45 passes for 185 yards and one

touchdown. The score came on a 16-yard pass to freshman tight end Mike Ralston in the fourth quarter to cut the Cowboys' lead 17-12.

Griz defensive standout Zack Wagenmann had two sacks and seven tackles. The Cowboys managed to cut off Montana's running attack, holding senior Jordan Canada to 13 yards.

The Griz host their first home game of the season this Saturday against the Central Washington University Wildcats. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The Montana Invitational volleyball tournament took place this past weekend in the West Auxiliary Gym in Missoula. The hometown Grizzlies finished last of the four teams in the tournament, losing all three games.

Wyoming lost just one set over the course of the tournament, finishing first. Wyoming setter Courtney Chacon won tournament MVP.

In their first action of the season, the Griz lost in a 3-1 decision to Cal Poly on Friday. All 13 active players received playing time in Friday's game, including 10 Griz underclassmen. Griz sophomore Claire McCown had a team-high 10 kills but true freshman Taylor Schile made a big first impression

for Montana.

With Cal Poly up 22-17, Schile entered the match and served five straight points to tie it up 22-22. Cal Poly won the set though, and controlled most of the second set as well.

In Saturday's action, Schile was libero in Montana's game against Washington State and had eight digs and a service ace. Montana lost all three sets against WSU.

The Griz didn't have much luck in its last game of the tournament against Wyoming. The Cowgirls took a 25-17, 25-12, 25-20 victory over the Grizzlies, capturing first place in the invitational.

SOCCER

The Grizzlies claimed their first win in Spokane, Wash., on Friday, breaking a 13 year and nine-match losing streak to Gonzaga. Behind junior midfielder Mackenzie Akins, the Montana Grizzlies soccer team took down Gonzaga 2-0.

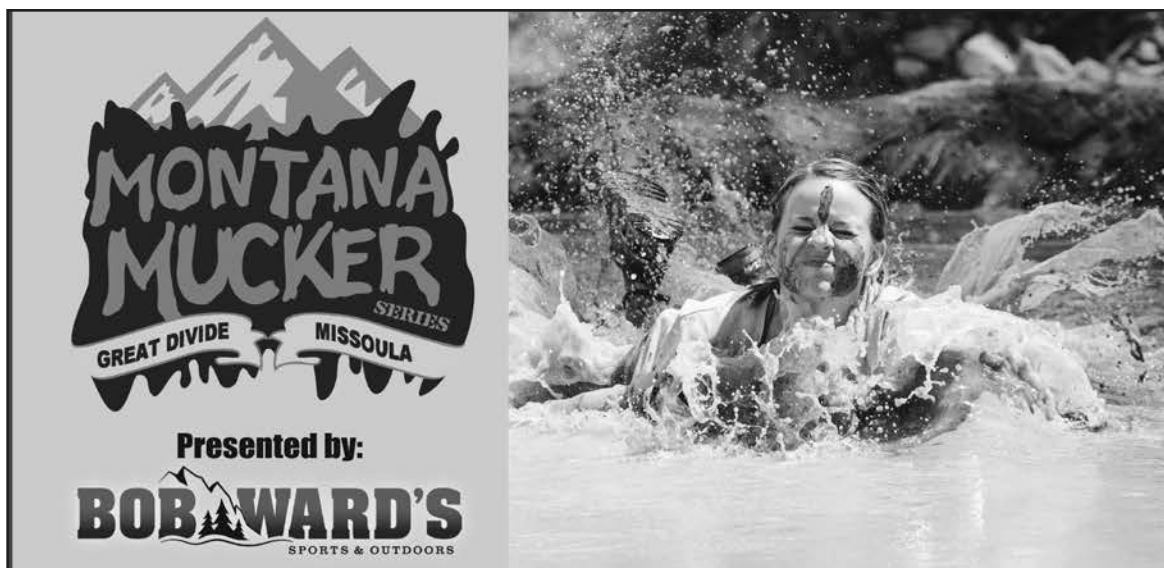
Akins, last season's leading scorer, posted her first goal of the season in the 20th minute, putting UM up 1-0. After missing the last two matches to injury, senior Allie Simon scored her first goal of the season five minutes later. Both goals for the Griz were assisted by senior Chloe Torres.

The Griz continued their road trip Saturday in Pullman against the Washington State Cougars. At about the 16-minute mark, the Cougars' Kailiana Johnson headed in a corner from Cara Wegner.

Johnson later struck a free kick into Montana's wall in the 29th minute. Jordan Branch brought in the ball and sunk a 25-yard strike to put the game to rest at 2-0.

The Grizzlies (2-2-0) travel to Texas this weekend, to play Houston Baptist (1-3-0) on Friday night, and the Texas Longhorns (2-0-2) on Sunday night.

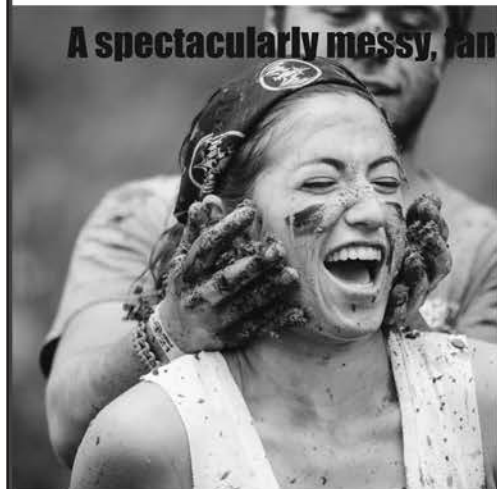
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FOOTBALL

Untested Griz offensive line thrown into action

Sam Waldorf
 Montana Kaimin

Montana's offensive line entered Saturday's 17-12 loss to Wyoming with a combined three career starts, all from senior center Logan Hines.

The rest of the offensive line will have a lot to learn, but offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Scott Gragg said this year's line is a smart group.

"They know what to do, but when things start happening at game speed, we struggled," Gragg said. "There is definitely room to grow with a young offensive line. That comes with more and more game-speed reps."

The offensive line is comprised of twins Logan and Jordan Hines. The 6-foot-4 seniors from Phoenix, Ariz., start at center and left guard, respectively. Sophomores Devon Dietrich, Jackson Thiebes and Ben Weyer complete the lineup.

Dietrich and Thiebes start at right and left tackle for the Griz, and Weyer starts at right guard.

Logan Hines said the line needs to get better at communicating, starting with him.

"Watching film, we saw a lot of good things," Hines said. "We also saw some things where we can definitely improve and be better as a whole."

The Griz allowed only one sack

and two tipped passes, but were unable to spark their running game.

"I think we have to put ourselves in a position to run the football," said Gragg, a former NFL offensive lineman. "We are a run-first football team and if we get out of that game plan, it is definitely going to hamper us."

Montana ran for 59 yards on 19 carries in Saturday's loss, averaging only 2.2 yards per carry. Last season, the Griz ranked third in the Big Sky Conference, averaging 185.2 yards per game (4.7 yards per carry).

"Our goal is to have no negative runs," Gragg said. "We had a couple and that is not good enough."

In order to improve in both the running game and pass protection, Dietrich said the offensive line is working on execution and minimizing technique errors.

"Half the battle is knowing what to expect out of our opponent and what we will see, but the other half is actually putting that knowledge on tape and executing our game plan," Dietrich said. "Picking up the blitzes and stunts and coverage that we have seen the other team do on film."

Montana is playing without last season's offensive tackles, Trevor Poole and John Schmaing.

Poole has been battling a chronic back injury for the past

few seasons and will most likely not play this year. Schmaing is out for the season due to academic issues.

The Griz also graduated three linemen from last season's team: Danny Kistler Jr., William Poehls and Kjelby Oiland. Kistler was in camp with the Oakland Raiders and Oiland had a brief stint with the Houston Texans before both were waived last week. On Sunday, the Tennessee Titans added Poehls to their practice squad off waivers.

Recent graduates Jordan Tripp and Brock Coyle also made the cut. Tripp remained on the Miami Dolphins 53-man roster and Coyle made the team for the Seattle Seahawks as an undrafted free agent.

Montana's next game will be a home game against Central Washington on Sept. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

"Anytime you have five new starters up front, we are going to have to get used to playing together and communicating," Jordan Hines said. "I think the first game we will have some bumps, but we will just keep working in practice and working to get better."

samuel.waldorf@umontana.edu
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File Photo/Montana Kaimin

Jordan Johnson (10) prepares to take a snap from Logan Hines (66) on Aug. 21, 2013. Hines returns as the only offensive lineman with starting experience for Montana.

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

	1							
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WAVES
From page 1

the water is a good thing. It will help with the construction of Max's Wave, which helps with the crowds, he said.

"Brennan's Wave got quite a bit of pressure off of the Blackfoot (River)."

Shreder said the more people using the river responsibly the better.

"I think it's beneficial because now you have this whole other group getting behind the wave. I think it's really cool."

Cavan.williams@umontana.edu
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PIANO FORTE
From page 1

regularly by a local volunteer.

All ages, walks of life, and talent come to play, Hahn said. Pianists have been joined by entire ensembles, transients play alongside locals and people lacking piano experience have been inspired to learn the art, he said.

What started as an idea, \$300 and two generous donations from Dotz Piano and The United Church of Christ has spawned a downtown microculture. The pianos were nominated to the fifth spot in River City Root's "things we love about Missoula," and people have already expressed concern about removing the pieces from downtown. Hahn said he was repairing one of the pianos when multiple people approached him asking, "You aren't going to

take this are you?"

Hahn and Hume said changing weather presents new challenges for the continuation of the project. Most pressing is the question of where to store the instruments through the winter months. "I'm searching for foster places for the pianos," Hume said.

Next spring, Missoula residents can expect to hear five pianos downtown. They will debut with fresh coats of paint, courtesy of the Zootown Arts Community Center's Art Youth Program. Looking to the future, Hume and Hahn hope to find public indoor space for the pianos year-round.

Hahn expects the pianos to be removed around early October as the seasons change. So before the streets fall silent, enjoy the last few summer songs.

sydney.gillette@umontana.edu
@sydneygillette

BOOZE
From page 1

"They have some leeway to deal with that in-house," he said, adding that RAs are required to call police when they find marijuana.

During the 2013-14 school year, campus police officers cited 98 people for underage drinking on University property, said Cheryl Russell Assistant to the director of public safety.

MIPs carry penalties of community service, mandatory substance abuse classes and fines. The maximum fine for a first offense is \$100.

Students caught drinking illegally in the dorms deal with the Residence Life Office. While residence hall policy prohibits underage drinking, it allows those over 21 years old to drink in their room.

A first offense earns a student a meeting with their hall supervisor and mandatory participation in the Behavioral

Options class, which focuses on preventing substance abuse. Repeat offenders could face stronger penalties, even eviction from the residence halls.

Eviction isn't tied to a set number of policy violations, but based on a judgement call by the Residence Life Office.

Director of Residence Life, Sandy Schoonover said the department considers removing a student if their actions are a major disturbance for others living around them.

Robinson was evicted after his eighth write-up. He got seven during his first semester, and was warned that another violation would get him evicted.

When he got back from winter break, he said he was in "party mode" and it didn't take long for him to get number eight.

Though he was angry at first, he said moving off campus helped him focus more on school.

For students in the residence halls, he has only one piece of advice: "If you're going to drink in the dorms, don't be a dumbass."

michael.wright@umontana.edu
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