

9-9-2011

Montana Kaimin, September 9, 2011

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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10 YEARS LATER

NEW YORK (AP) -- Planes crashed into the upper floors of both World Trade Center towers minutes apart Tuesday in a horrific scene of explosions and fires that left gaping holes in the 110-story building. There was no immediate word on injuries or fatalities in the twin disasters, which happened shortly before 9 a.m. and then right around 9 a.m. In Washington, officials said the FBI was investigating reports of a plane hijacking before the crashes. The towers were struck by bombers in February 1993. "The plane was coming in low and ... it looked like it hit at a slight angle," said Sean Murtagh, a CNN vice president, the network reported. Large holes were visible in sides of the 110-story buildings, landmark twin towers. "I was watching TV, and heard a sonic boom ...," witness Jeanne Yurman told CNN. "The side of the world trade center exploded. Debris is falling like leaflets. I hear ambulances. The northern tower seems to be on fire."

The tops of the twin towers were obscured by the smoke.

Thousands of pieces of what appeared to be office paper came drifting over Brook-

n, about 10 miles from the towers. The crash on Feb. 19 killed six people and injured 100 others. The towers were a twin-engine plane crashed into the floors of the building.

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NEW YORK (AP) -- A chaotic scene of devastation unfolded on national television Tuesday with cameras catching a plane crashing into the World Trade Center

subsequent to the crash. The plane on Monday was seen by witnesses on the ground. The plane was seen by witnesses on the ground. The plane was seen by witnesses on the ground.

WHO WE ARE

JOBS COLUMN

KAIMIN CARTOON



OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS

A Good Fit

By Linds Sanders

It's called the iLimb — a plastic-coated bionic hand that resembles the technology conjured up in movies like "Bicentennial Man." I'm not Robin Williams, but I was delighted to have two electrodes affixed to my forearm by a Velcro strap. I moved my hand up to examine my chipped red nail polish. After a short delay, the robotic hand opened almost as elegantly as my own hand, each finger followed the other like a geisha waving.

The bionic hand is one of the newest and most technologically advanced items on the market. It is the rarest thing that prosthetic practitioner Larry Williams prescribes in his clinic because it is financially unattainable for most patients. Williams has been in the business of artificial limbs for 28 years and owns Missoula Orthotics and Prosthetics.

His office is a converted house renovated into a workspace. Long wood- en countertops, drill presses and hand tools populate what was once pre- sumably the kitchen. In the unfinished basement are rooms of plaster, car- bon fiber, and a pizza oven for melting plastic. If the staff was not as friendly and the rooms so well-lit and organized, this would be an ideal location for a horror movie. Instead, it is the only practice in Missoula that creates in- house custom-tailored prosthetics, orthotics and braces—most companies opt to outsource the job to manufacturers. Outsourcing is cheaper, but Wil- liams refuses to sacrifice accuracy, time, and customer service.

"It's an art form," Williams said. "When I'm building a leg, I remember my patient's leg. I can tell just by looking at it if there is something not quite right about the prosthetic."

Williams showed me a storage room of old patients' sockets. Some were concealed in flesh-toned foam while others were made custom with bright colors. Holding someone's old prosthesis with the sock and shoe still fastened on the foot, I felt unentitled; here I was touching someone's thigh without so much as dinner. These plastic, carbon fiber, and metal parts are the definition of applying sentimental value to inanimate objects.

Becoming an orthopedics practitioner requires a specialized two-year college program that you can enter after receiving a BA in any field (a good Plan B for all those history majors). A mandatory two-year residency fol- lows schooling and then you're off to lend a hand!

When Williams would mention his profession during small talk in the early '80s, he was met with wrinkled noses and the high-pitched question, "Why are you *that*?" Today, the alarming surge of obesity-related diabetes and the war in Iraq have mainstreamed prosthetics. Consequently, Wil- liams encounters so much public interest that he prefers to keep his job title quiet.

But when he does talk about his work he smiles proudly, recalling nu- merous astounding recovery stories. He recently saw a patient who has lost so much weight from the new active lifestyle afforded by his prosthetic that he needed to downsize his socket.

"I really like what I see here," Larry said, helping the patient stand be- tween two support railings.

"Me too," the patient said, shifting more weight onto the model of the new socket affixed to his knee. "I think it's going to be a good fit." And it was.

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Some Welcome Feast tables were more popular than others

Valerie Rinder

BIG UPS | BACKHANDS

Big Ups to Regis Philbin, who, unbeknownst to us until recently, saved America from the dark days following the 9/11 terrorist attacks. How did he accomplish such a feat? By just being his pop-culture icon self. "When pop culture saved America" premieres on the Bi- ography channel this Sunday and explains how a score of celebrities we don't care about saved us from total turmoil. That sounds about accurate, right?

Backhands to you, UM students, for not having as

much fun with your profes- sors as MSU students do. An investigation revealed an as- sistant music professor and orchestra conductor at Mon- tana State had a "relationship" with a female student. Our guess is she was just polishing his baton.

Big Ups to a woman in the Netherlands for her persever- ance. She apparently called her ex-boyfriend 65,000 times in one year. She's now being charged with stalking and the court has ordered her not to contact the man again. Wait...

is one call every eight minutes not the way most people show true love?

Backhands to Google for using more energy at any given moment than Salt Lake City — enough, in fact, to power 200,000 homes or a quarter the output of a nuclear power plant. Google defends itself by saying the company gets 25 percent of that energy from wind farms and other renewables. OK, fine, Google. Whatever it takes, so long as we can still watch "Keyboard Cat" on YouTube.

**PISSED?
PLEASED?
PETRIFIED?**

Write a letter.

Please email letters of 300 words or fewer to opinion@montanakaimin.com, or drop them off in Don Anderson Hall 208. Please include a phone number. Letters are printed on Thursdays.

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montanakaimin

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CAMPUS

Lubrecht water contaminated

Well tests positive for E. coli

Emily Creasia
Montana Kaimin

The water system at Lubrecht Experimental Forest tested positive for E. coli contamination twice this summer.

On April 7, the facility's independent water system first tested positive for coliform contamination, which can be an early indicator of E. coli, a specific species of coliform bacteria. Thirteen additional tests have come back positive for coliform since April. The E. coli tests were positive only July 25 and Aug. 16, according to Montana Department of Environmental Quality documents.

When first asked about the contamination, College of Forestry and Conservation Dean Jim Burchfield said, "It's not E. coli. It's coliform." DEQ Environmental Science special-

ist John Collins said Burchfield was misinformed. Lubrecht Forest Manager Frank Maus was unavailable for comment.

"Coliform raises a red flag," Collins said. "At Lubrecht, it continued and got to the point where they tested positive. They had E. coli."

Burchfield said they are currently working with DEQ to find the source of the contamination and permanently fix the problem by Thanksgiving.

Since the first positive test in April, the facility has been testing five times a month instead of once a month, as all public water systems are legally required to do.

In July and then again in August, the DEQ issued a boiling order, requiring all water used for cooking or consumption to first be boiled as mandated by the federal Clean Wa-

ter Act. Lubrecht staff tells visiting groups about the contaminated water and posted warnings about E. coli above every tap. Burchfield said they are providing all guests with bottled water.

Lubrecht remains under a boiling order, said Andrea Vickroy, DEQ's supervisor of public water supply, Thursday.

Davidson Honors College Dean James McKusick said he felt "99.99 percent safe" while he was there this past weekend with 24 students. He said Lubrecht staff members "were very clear" about safe water use and that he brushed his teeth with bottled water. Some students and chaperones took showers. In an online survey about the trip, McKusick said only one student mentioned she was uncomfortable in the facility because of the contaminated water.

See E. COLI, page 8

CAMPUS

Politicos coming to town

Government officials on campus next week to talk with students, faculty

Amy Sisk
Montana Kaimin

It's not every day that students chat with a U.S. senator over coffee in the University Center.

Next Friday, students will be able to do just that. Sen. Jon Tester will visit campus as part of a weeklong schedule of events, hosted by the Associated Students of the University of Montana, that will bring government officials and organizations from the national, state and local levels to campus.

"I think it's a great time for students to say, 'I have a voice and here is my question,' and expect to get it answered," said ASUM President Jen Gursky.

Last year's ASUM President, Ashleen Williams, will kick off

the week Monday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theater by moderating a panel discussion of topics, such as the Montana legislative session, higher education funding and academic standards. Montana Superintendent Denise Juneau, Commissioner of Higher Education Sheila Stearns, Minority Senate Leader Carol Williams and UM President Royce Engstrom will sit on the panel.

"Ashleen is going to bring a student voice," Gursky said. "I think she's going to be really keen on asking for some follow-up once people speak."

A forum Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the UC Theater invites city council candidates to field questions to improve communication between local officials and students.

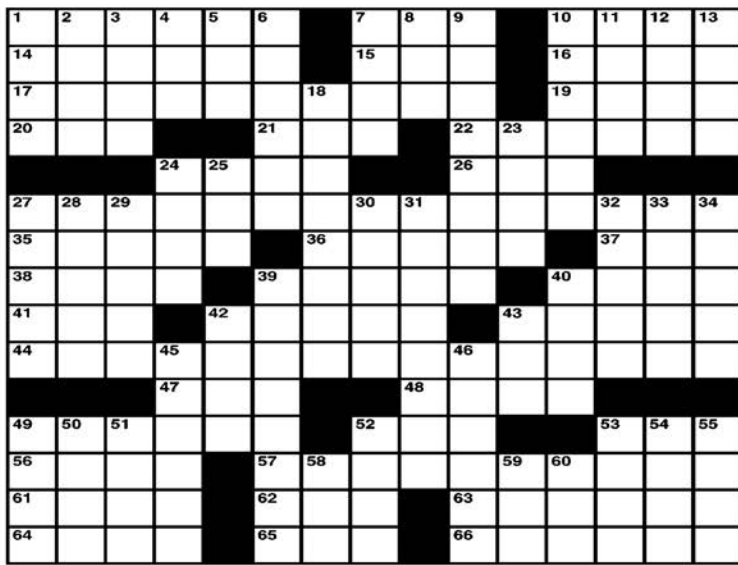
See POLITICS, page 8

FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 9, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gung-ho response
 - 7 Delay
 - 10 Evans of country
 - 14 Buff
 - 15 Farm female
 - 16 Left
 - 17 Village with very little gardening equipment?
 - 19 The NCAA's Runnin' Rebels
 - 20 Lab, for one
 - 21 Reject
 - 22 Sends
 - 24 Jacket label letters
 - 26 Get off the shoulder, say
 - 27 Entrance purchases for a conditioning program?
 - 35 Actor Milo
 - 36 Pool game call
 - 37 Tiny beef
 - 38 Fly on a line
 - 39 Gives credit where credit is due
 - 40 On the safer side
 - 41 Rational ending?
 - 42 "___ it Art?": Kipling
 - 43 1955 UN joiner
 - 44 What Ruth forgot to bring to pool night?
 - 47 Morgan Freeman won its 2011 Life Achievement Award: Abbr.
 - 48 Morning talker
 - 49 Fly over the equator?
 - 52 Pleased cry
 - 53 Droid, e.g.
 - 56 Slip through the cracks?
 - 57 Like calls between drudges?
 - 61 Run well
 - 62 Unsound
 - 63 Like Napoleon
 - 64 Relaxing locales
 - 65 The Hartford logo
 - 66 Failures (and in another way, a hint to 17-, 27-, 44- and 57-Across)



By Bruce R. Sutphin

9/9/11

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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

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9/9/11

- DOWN**
- 1 Tune carrier
 - 2 One-track

- 3 Couturier Cassini
- 4 Med. research agency
- 5 Bar opening?
- 6 Pistons' place
- 7 Last non-priest to be named pope
- 8 "Isn't that cute?"
- 9 It involves mapping
- 10 Gripe
- 11 Reunion attendee
- 12 Stir up
- 13 Off-rd. rides
- 18 Worker with light metal
- 23 Bonkers
- 24 Slush Puppie maker
- 25 Radical '70s group
- 27 ___ acid: vitamin B9
- 28 Amigo on the road
- 29 Crowd starter?
- 30 "Socrate" composer
- 31 Nice compliment
- 32 Zhou ___
- 33 Happy Meals toy, e.g.
- 34 Writer of short letters
- 39 Honey
- 40 NYPD notices

The University of Montana will observe the 10-year anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks with a moment of silence on the Oval on Sunday, Sept. 11. The moment will run from 9:00 a.m. to 9:05 a.m. while the bells of Main Hall toll. President Royce Engstrom invites everyone to observe a moment of silence at that time, whether on campus or at home.

Broken Helix and Run Amok Present:

WALKING CORPSE SYNDROME

SCAN FOR FREE MUSIC

ODDS UNFAVORED
BEEFCURTAIN
REST IN DEATH

SEPT 9
The Dark Horse
1805 Regent, Missoula
9:00 21+
FREE

SEPT 10
Corvallis Grange
130 Dutch Hill Rd, Corvallis
6:30 ALL AGES
Win prizes from Phat Tats Tattoo Parlor
\$8 in adv.
\$10 at door

96.3 The Blaze
Missoula's ROCK station

MISSOULA COPY CENTER

Tickets available at The Music Box

It's a day described by clichés: a day that changed the world, a day like no other, a day we would never forget.

But now — 10 years after that day, 10 years after our initial reaction, after our confusion and our fear —

what is that day to us?

We've asked students, professors and researchers to answer that question.

A veteran who served in the War on Terror. A history professor whose specialty became a buzzword. A student who's studying

Arabic to make sense of Sept. 11's lingering shadow on politics. And four others analyzing what the world, and UM, is like a decade later.

We, of course, remember where we were when the first plane crashed.

We remember the confusion, the fear and, for many of us, nothing but naiveté. Many professors felt the world shift. Most students were so young they couldn't see the transformation — only the chaotic world that emerged.

The resulting wars and expanded focus on cultural politics can be overwhelming, so take a few minutes to consider the diverse perspectives around the Oval. Ten years later, read their stories and consider your own.

the Montana Kaimin staff

WHO WE ARE

NEW YORK (AP) - Planes crashed into the upper floors of both World Trade Center towers minutes apart Tuesday in a horrific scene of explosions and fires that left gaping holes in the 110-story building. There was no immediate word on injuries or fatalities in the twin disasters, which happened shortly before 9 a.m. and then right around 9 a.m. In Washington, officials said the FBI was investigating reports of a plane hijacking before the crashes. The towers were struck by bombers in February 1993. "The plane was coming in low and ... it looked like it hit at a slight angle," said Sean Murtagh, a CNN vice president, the network reported. Large holes were visible in sides of the 110-story buildings, landmark twin towers. "I was watching TV, and heard a sonic boom" witness Jeanne Yurman told CNN. "The side of the world trade center exploded. Debris is falling like leaflets. I hear ambulances. The northern tower seems to be on fire."

The tops of the twin towers were obscured by the smoke. Thousands of pieces of what appeared to be office paper came drifting over Brooklyn, about three miles from the tower, one witness said.

The collapsing on Feb. 11, 2001, killed six people and injured more than 1,000. In 1945, an Army Air Corps plane crashed into the 70th floor of the Empire State Building, a dense

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NEW YORK (AP) -- A chaotic scene of devastation unfolded on national television Tuesday with cameras catching a plane crashing into the World Trade Center and the subsequent collapse of both of the towers.

10 YEARS LATER

THROUGH BINOCULARS, Seth Dahl scans the streets of Hawijah, Iraq, in the gunner seat of a Humvee. He's a specialist in 1-163 infantry battalion, Charlie Company.

The mission is "Circle the Wagon," surveying the streets for suspicious activity. It's difficult to distinguish the enemy when they look like the people you're protecting. A suspicious vehicle comes into view. Dahl has his eyes set on it. Then bullets start popping on the armor plate of the Humvee, and the sparks sweep across his face. A marksman missed but found him first.

The people who serve in the War on Terror are our new veterans. They are in our classrooms, our social circles and they are expected to seamlessly rejoin the flow of a modern society with peers who could never understand what they've seen.

Sept. 11 affected Dahl like many other soldiers of this generation. "I signed my name just after Sept. 11, and I was deployed to Iraq for it."

After returning from deployment in the winter of 2005, Dahl exchanged the lenses of binoculars for that of a camera. He attended MSU Bozeman before transferring to the University of Montana in 2009. His aim is to become a photojournalist and cover world conflicts and, given the opportunity, wars like the one he was in.

"War photography will definitely keep me back on that edge, similar to my combat deployment," Dahl says. "Mainly, I would like to travel and cover international incidents. That is my ultimate goal, to get to that level."

Dahl argues that adrenaline is not the only reason he's looking to return to areas of conflict. "I think any combat veteran would understand what I mean by that edge," Dahl says. "But I do believe in soldier stories, and I want to help tell people's stories with my camera."

The transition from a dangerous environment where anything can happen to the safe campus at the University of Montana has been difficult.

"We've created a lot of young veterans," Dahl says. "And you look around at so many kids who don't understand and don't really care. Veterans that are coming back now are expected to jump back into life with kids who are very clueless and detached from what's actually going on in the world."

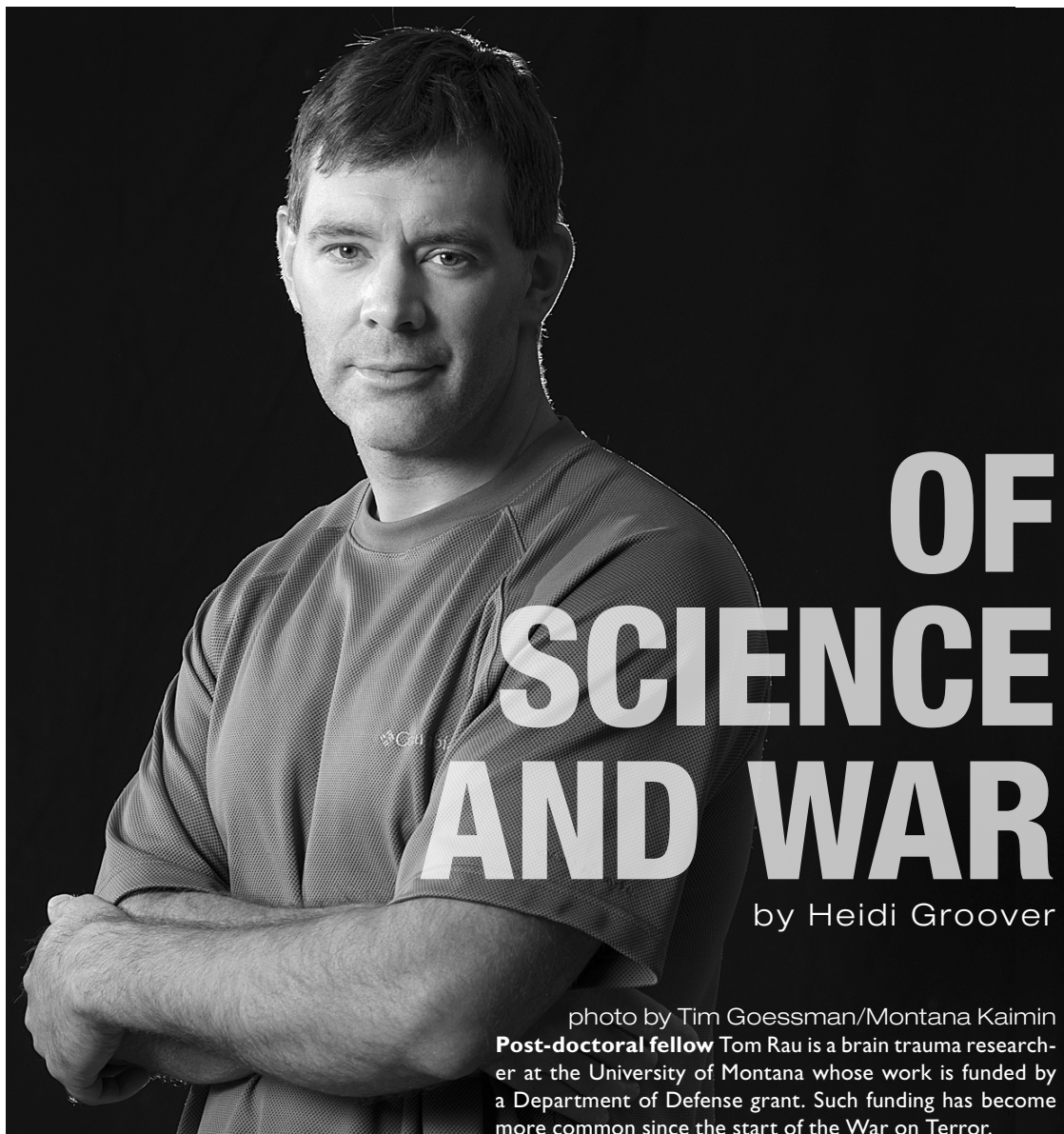
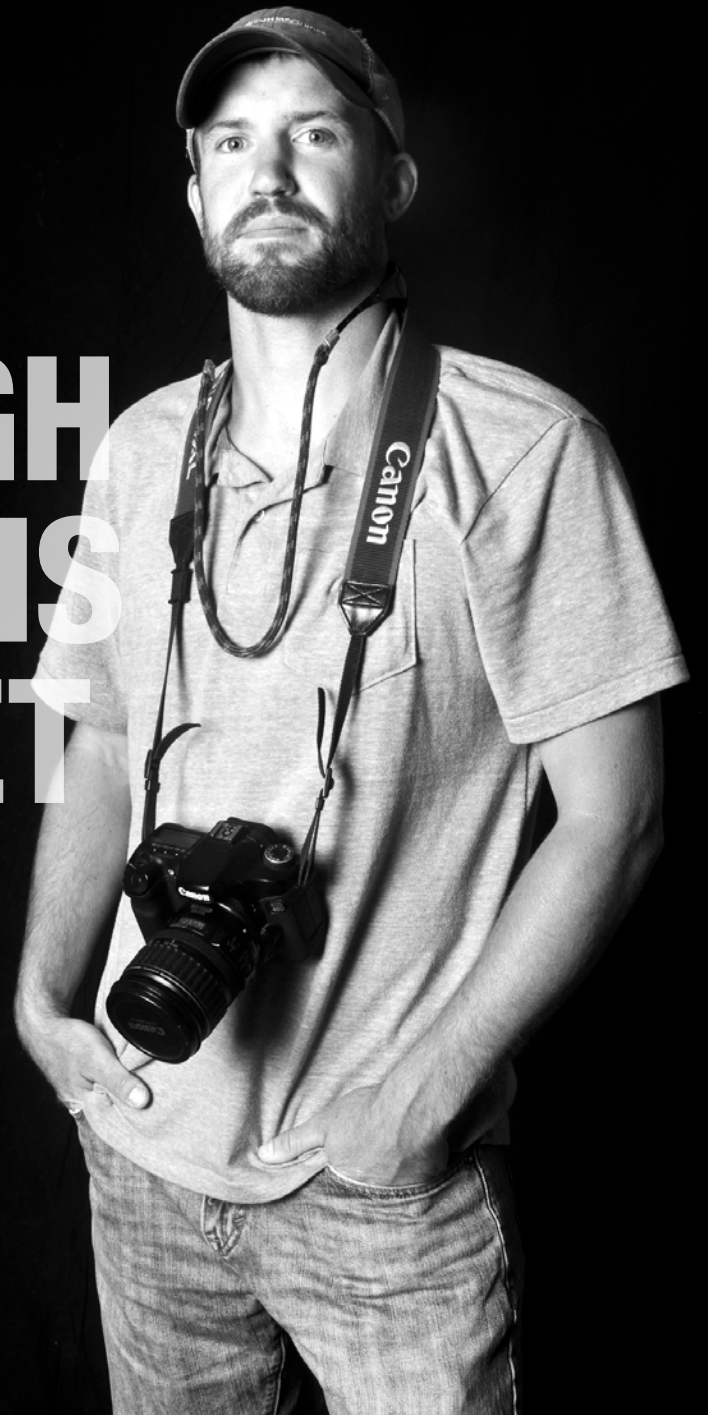
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THROUGH THE LENS OF A VET

by Michael Beall

photo by Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

Since returning from deployment in Iraq, Seth Dahl has set his sights on photojournalism at UM. He plans to document international conflicts after he graduates.



OF SCIENCE AND WAR

by Heidi Groover

photo by Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin
Post-doctoral fellow Tom Rau is a brain trauma researcher at the University of Montana whose work is funded by a Department of Defense grant. Such funding has become more common since the start of the War on Terror.

WHEN TOM RAU INJECTS low doses of methamphetamine into rats with brain injuries, he isn't necessarily thinking about rodents, or even about science.

He's thinking about soldiers.

That's because the results of his research could provide answers to medical questions that are drastically more relevant today than they would have been on Sept. 10, 2001.

Rau's research is aimed at developing a treatment that can be given to soldiers on the battlefield to delay the effects of brain trauma. It would buy them more time to get to doctors, and help prevent the dire consequences of returning with those injuries.

Rau, a post-doctoral fellow in the University of Montana Department of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Sciences, says he's lucky he happens to be working on something the U.S. government could someday use.

The price tag of the War on Terror means there's less money for everything else, including research, Rau says — unless the military wants your work.

The multimillion-dollar grants from the National Institute of Health that used to fuel most research have largely dried up, but the Department of Defense has increased its spending on science.

"People who are not working on things with relevance to the military are not getting money," Rau says. "The fact that we happened to be studying [traumatic brain injury] is good for us."

The DOD's generosity could turn out to be as much a curse as a saving grace, though, Rau says. Competition for funding means more researchers are focused on "transformative" — rather than "basic" — science. They want to do research that could save lives; they want to find cures, not just compounds.

But if no one's doing basic science, Rau and others aren't certain whether innovation can continue. If researchers focus too much on the headline-grabbing work the government wants to fund, the country could fall behind on the fundamentals.

"There are less researchers because more people are fighting for less money," Rau says. "If the money ever does come back for more grants, there will be less qualified researchers."

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MANY SEMINAL HISTORIC EVENTS, like Vietnam, the Cold War or World War II, span the course of years. Sept. 11, 2001, laid a frame around the emerging political identity of a developing generation in a single day.

“Older generations have an advantage: the experience of knowing something different. 9/11 is odd because it was such a singular event. It happened essentially in one day, even though there have been repercussions that we are living with 10 years later,” says Christopher Muste, Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science.

During Vietnam, the political role of young people was heightened — the skepticism about and assumptions of youth’s role in politics changed. Now, Muste sees the same trend continuing with the people who were still kids when Sept. 11 occurred.

“There is a group of young people, many on college campuses, who have become more active in the wake of Sept. 11, but that activism has taken really different avenues,” he says.

Some people joined the military. Some took on prominent roles for political campaigns. Others decided to become lawyers or study new subjects because of 9/11.

“It has not cohered into a single movement, but it certainly had its impact on a lot of people’s decision-making process,” Muste says.

The attack on Sept. 11 was pivotal to the development of American culture and the maturation of those who were still in grade school at the time. Scientists who study political socialization say even the most politically-minded people don’t begin to have a strong understanding of events until late adolescence. So today’s generation might not have a firm grasp on the way law, government and policy shifted when the towers fell.

“Someone who is a college freshman was maybe eight when 9/11 happened. So people who were eight or 10 or 12 would have been aware of the event, but not so aware of the implications, and what was changing as a result,” Muste says.
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FRAMING AN ERA IN ONE DAY

by Dillon Kato



Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin
Christopher Muste thinks Sept. 11 is a unique event because unlike wars or social movements Sept. 11 changed history in a single day.

RICHARD DRAKE HAD ONE DAY to prepare a new lecture. Napoleon Bonaparte could wait. This moment wouldn’t.

He knew his history of world terrorism class the next morning would need to understand what caused the attacks on the East Coast. So did the larger world.

Drake wrote two books on terrorism in Italy, which was appreciated by historians in the same field, but now reporters, researchers and students called and called and called. They needed him — with his specialty in “terrorism” — to make some sense of it all.

“Up to 9/11, American students tended to think of terrorism as a problem other people had,” Drake says.

When he arrived to SS 356 Wednesday morning, at least 40 students asked to join the course.

“I normally would have tried to discourage people from taking a course that’s two weeks along,” he says. But he thought the circumstances were so unusual that he signed every add/drop form. Nearly 200 students listened to his ad hoc lecture that day and none doubted that the history he presented was relevant.

“It was a very tense time because there were so many reverberations after the attacks and just a general confusion about what animated those attacks,” Drake remembers. “We were engaged in a very urgent quest to learn that semester.”

It was a fortunate fluke that the course was taught in the fall that year instead of in the spring as usual.

Enrollment grew even larger in following years, reaching more than 300 students at times. In 2004, he added the book written by a CIA agent analyzing Osama bin Laden’s “Messages to the World.” He expanded the lectures on radical Islam until it became the longest section of the course.

“They would like to learn more about what radical Islam actually represents in the world, what ideas are behind it,” Drake says. He warned, however, that “we can’t ignore the rest of the phenomenon even though radical Islam is much more center stage.”

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HISTORY MEETS NEW REALITY

by Jayme Fraser

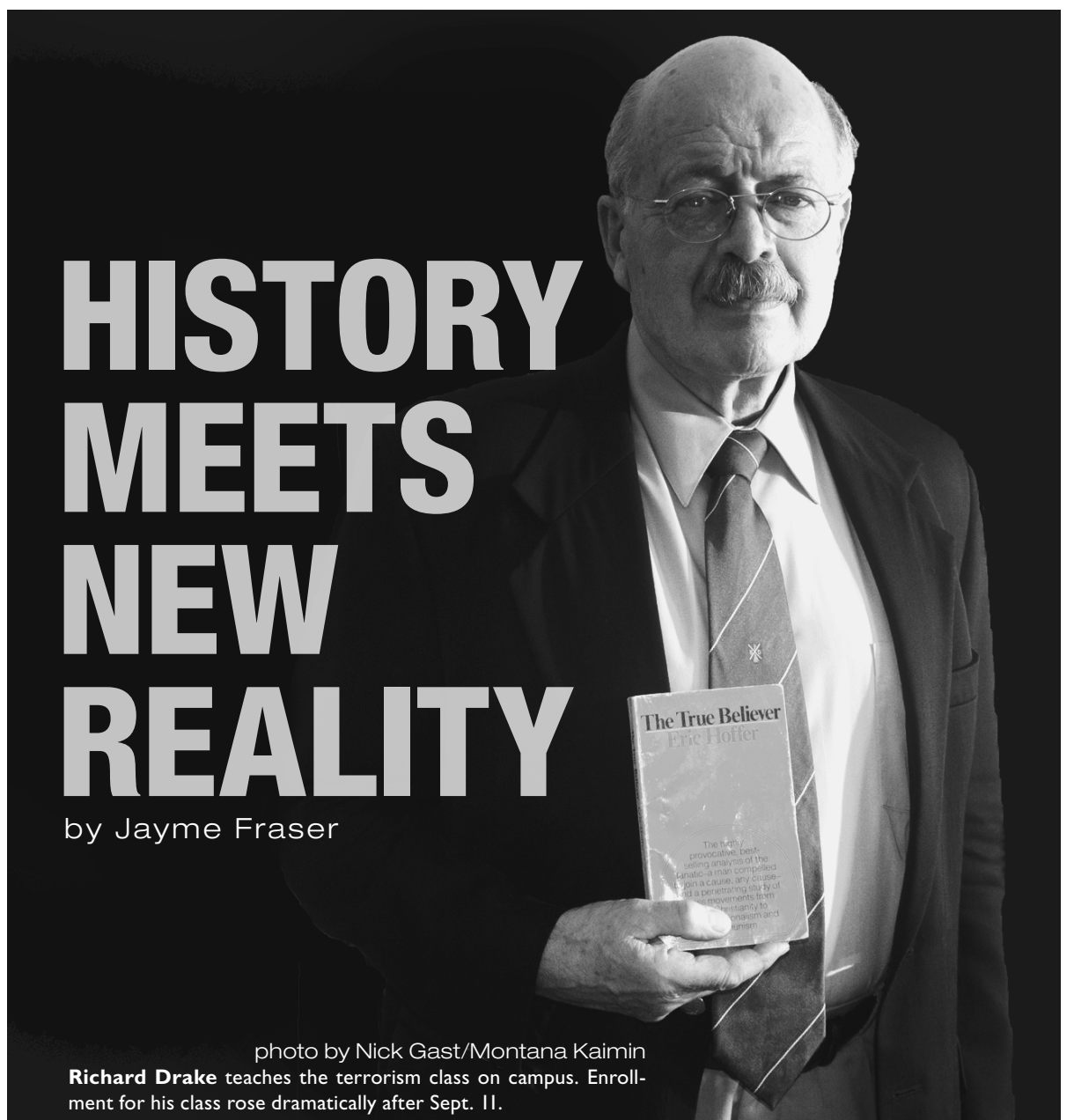


photo by Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin
Richard Drake teaches the terrorism class on campus. Enrollment for his class rose dramatically after Sept. 11.



FAR FROM HOME

by Hannah J. Ryan

Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin Originally from Tajikistan, Jahongir Aminjonov is the president of the Persian Student Association. Aminjonov doesn't hope to change stereotypes; he simply wants to share his culture.

HE THOUGHT it was just a movie playing, but in the corner of the screen it said the images were broadcasting live.

"Then I saw the plane hit the building and I thought, 'Wow, this is real.'"

In Dushambe, the capital of Tajikistan, Jahongir Aminjonov watched with his family as the Twin Towers smoked and collapsed 10 years ago. He and the rest of the world questioned how a pilot could make such a mistake.

"Then we learned that al-Qaeda took responsibility."

Aminjonov was 15 years old in 2001. At the time he worried about what Americans would think of his country, his family and him. Even more so today, he knows there are misconceptions about people from his part of the world and about people of his faith.

"Religion is in the heart, not the face," he said.

Yet despite these worries, Aminjonov ventured alone to the United States, a country he'd never visited and that might not accept him.

Now, in his senior year at the University of Montana, he's still not sure how the world changed that September day. But he does know it's important to represent his culture and home, to show people his culture rather than tell them about it.

As this year's president of the UM Persian Student Association, he and other students from Tajikistan, Afghanistan and other Persian countries are working to introduce people to their specific and unique culture.

"It's our music, our food, our art," Aminjonov says. "We don't want to try and change people's ideas; they have to do that themselves. We just show others how we are."

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AN AMERICAN IN AMMAN

by Victoria Edwards

AMID UPRISINGS TO THE NORTH and a war on terror to the east, she felt safe.

In fact, she felt safer walking through the neighborhoods of Amman, Jordan than she's ever felt in a city anywhere else.

Wholesome, generous, friendly — "That's the Middle East I came to know," says Caitlin Ajax, a senior studying Arabic and international politics at the University of Montana.

She was a minority in Amman, but Ajax says she was welcomed with open arms.

"As an American, they wouldn't treat you differently," she says. "I don't know if it's the same [for Arabs] here."

It's a feeling she had long before she traveled to Jordan this past summer, one that

developed in the years following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. A feeling the country's citizens and leaders were misunderstanding the Arab world and its people.

"I saw the phenomena of mass fear in this country and the effect of not knowing about that part of the world," she says.

So Ajax discovered the mysteries of the Arab world herself, through studying the language, culture, religion, history, politics and policy surrounding the Arab world — subjects that became available at the University four years before the Sept. 11 attacks.

She's not the only one either.

UM was the first American university to offer a degree in Central and Southwest Asia studies, and the program has seen a steady increase in interest since its incep-

tion. More than 300 students take classes in the program each semester.

Ajax says she's now armed with skills that could easily land her a job with the U.S. government — something she's considered, but is now wary of.

"The problem with government work is you don't get to choose how you use those skills," Ajax says. "I like having a say in how my knowledge gets used."

After graduating in the spring, Ajax hopes to return to Jordan and teach English or work at a community-based organization connecting different cultures within the country.

"There's going to be new issues to face in the next 50 years," she says.

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Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin

LEFT: Caitlin Ajax developed an interest in international politics while studying at the University of Montana. Her studies led her to spend this summer in Amman, Jordan, where she hopes to return to teach English or connect different cultures.



TRAVEL IN THE NAME OF PEACE

by Rebecca Calabrese Dolan

TRAVEL EQUALS KNOWLEDGE, but knowledge isn't power. Knowledge is peace.

And Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry has a personal goal to spread that knowledge — to bring peace through understanding.

Unkuri-Chaudhry, director for study abroad at the University of Montana, said the events of Sept. 11 have shown people around the world how crucial it is to try to understand each other.

"That's just a shocking event. It kind of stops you, definitely, for a while," she says. "[But] students and everybody feels that it's really important for us to know about each other as much as we can."

To help that understanding, Unkuri-Chaudhry is trying to build an army of open-minded students to travel and combat negative perceptions around the world.

When asked about the logistics of studying abroad, she rattles off facts in a business-like tone, but when a student expresses interest in studying abroad, she beams. To her, the goal of studying

abroad is to learn to be a global citizen — to learn that there are similarities and differences between all human beings.

"You know there are so many similarities, and that's what we all need to strive for: finding the similarities and common ground... and that's, I think, going to make a huge impact [toward] world peace," Unkuri-Chaudhry says.

When she travels, Unkuri-Chaudhry avoids the breathtaking vistas that camera-toting tourists flock to. Instead, she follows people to their gathering places to taste the real, savory essence of a country and bypass the glossy wrapping that many travelers never manage to puncture.

Forget the Eiffel Tower, forget the Colosseum, forget man-made objects. Forget governments.

Forget, even, al-Qaida and terrorists.

"The most beautiful part of traveling is you sit down in a café or go to a marketplace, and you talk to the locals and you share something about your background and you learn about them," Unkuri-Chaudhry says.

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Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin

LEFT: Director of Study Abroad and Student Exchange Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry has seen students from countries around the world come to the University of Montana.

ON THE TOWN

Worden's cellar wine-tasting

Camilla Lanham
Montana Kaimin

A wrought-iron gate leads the way from the Old Post down the stairs to the weekly wine tasting in La Grotta Bella, a cobblestone-walled basement that feels like a castle cellar.

Ten-dollar tickets bought at the Old Post yield two-ounce glasses of four different wines that cost up to \$65 a bottle and aren't normally sold on Missoula's store shelves.

This Thursday featured wines from Italy: a Lamberti Sparkling Rose, a Vietti Barbera d'Asti, a Travaglini Gattinara and a Brunello Di Montalcino Col D'orca.

Allan Nielsen of Worden's becomes guest bartender for the Old Post once

a week from 5-8 p.m. in the basement bar. Every Thursday he features wines from a particular region or a variety of grape. Chocolate and baguettes with oil and vinegar finish off the tasting experience.

The bar was built six or seven years ago specifically for wine tasting, Nielsen said. The weekly event started out solely as a Worden's show and has since been transferred to the Old Post. Each Week, Nielsen pours glasses for a group of 40 to 50 people who frequently consist of regulars.

"We've had a following of people who would be mad if we stopped," Nielsen said. "It's kind of like a speak-easy."

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POLITICS From page 3

"We're a voter base of almost 16,000 people and in a city council election, that's a significant number of voters," Nielsen said.

Wednesday evening will bring former Montana Majority Senate Leader Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville, to the weekly ASUM meeting, where he will discuss student leadership and how it helped prepare him to work in politics at the state level.

More than 50 Montana non-profits and political organizations will set up booths Thursday at 10 a.m. in the UC and Mansfield Mall to recruit volunteers and discuss topics important to students.

Friday morning, students and faculty should avoid hitting the snooze button if they want to wake up in time for "Breakfast with Tester." The senator will host a meet-and-greet at 8 a.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The week will close with a voter-registration drive at the Griz football game Saturday. "There is going to be something for everyone," Nielsen said. "I think the holistic aspect of this event is really what makes it unique."

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E. COLI From page 3

Collins said it's best to use bottled water for brushing teeth and advises against contact with the water without boiling, even for bathing, when such an order is in effect. He was uncertain what strain of E. coli was found. While certain strains are hazardous, not all coliforms cause sickness.

Lubrecht staff is chlorinating the water, which Collins said may "inactivate the bac-

teria", but does not always kill it. Burchfield said in April they chlorinated the water to eliminate the bacteria, but it didn't work. Tests since then show recurrences of coliform or E. coli every month except May.

The chlorination might not have worked if it wasn't targeted at the source of the problem, said Barbara Burkland with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"It looks like this year they've been struggling," Burkland said. She said the DEQ reports

indicate UM has complied in a timely fashion at all steps of the joint investigation with DEQ.

Collins said they aren't yet sure if the bacteria are coming from ground water or surface water. He said unlike some other contamination cases, this summer's flooding is not a likely cause since the Lubrecht well was not in a flooded area and the problem began before the heavy rains and run-off.

Once the source is identified, Burchfield said UM has two options: to chlorinate and disinfect

the source, or to find a new water source, most likely a new well.

"Safety of our guests is paramount to us. That's why we're providing bottled water, posting notices and finding a solution to the problem," Burchfield said.

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Stroll Higgins on Sunday Streets

Lizzy Duffy
Montana Kaimin

Pedestrians will take to the roads for the next installment of Missoula Sunday Streets this weekend.

Nestled between Germanfest and the Hip Strip Block Party, Sunday Streets will shut down Higgins from Circle Square to the north end of the avenue to the Fifth Street intersection, as well as nearby streets downtown.

"It really is something else to experience downtown without cars," said Ben Weiss, program assistant for Missoula in Motion.

Morning races will take advantage of the open space, beginning with the Missoula Mile women's race at 9 a.m. and the men's at 9:15 a.m. Fitness classes will also be offered throughout the day downtown, including African dance, fencing, yoga and tae kwon do, which are all free and open to the public.

In June, an estimated 6,000 people walked, skated, ran and biked to Sunday Streets.

"We're hoping for more," Weiss

said. "School was out last time, so there were a few students who showed up. We missed most of the university sector."

Amid the exercising, a culmination of more than 60 local businesses and vendors will take the place of traditional bumper-to-bumper traffic, and entertainment will be on every corner. Weiss said it will be the place to see skateboarding next to pizza making, while neighboring a climbing wall.

Sunday Streets will also host the second Missoula Piazza on east Pine Street.

The plaza will serve as a one-day community meeting place as seen in many Italian cities — the perfect place to take a break on the main street. The area will be seemingly transported back to the Old Country with café tables, paving stones and a giant chessboard in the middle of town.

Sunday Streets is quickly evolving into a local culture, but Missoula is one of 55 U.S. cities inspired by the Colombian tradition in Ciclovía, Bogotá, where residents enjoy 72 miles of open roads for recreation every week.

"The public's response has



Nick Gast/Montana Kaimin

Sunday Streets Missoula closed down Higgins Avenue in Missoula Sept. 12, 2010 from Circle Square to 5th Street. The event celebrates Missoula as a bikeable and walkable community.

been super positive," Weiss said. "The most common question we're asked is 'Can this happen every weekend?'"

For a full schedule of the day's events, activities and sponsors, visit sundaystreetsmissoula.org.
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Pretty Lights, Palace party

Emily Downing
Montana Kaimin

When the music winds down at Sunday night's Pretty Lights concert at Big Sky Brewery, the real party at the Palace Lounge will just be getting warmed up.

Michal Menert, Paul Basic, Prepschool and Half Color will take the stage at 9 p.m. to continue the music and celebrate the show.

"Most of the kids still want to rage after the Pretty Lights show," said Jimi Nasset, who's known as James Two in the Chicago-based act Prepschool. "This lets them do that."

The musicians, who commonly tour together, will be DJ-ing on real turntables and, like at the Pretty Lights concert, there will be videos and light effects to accompany the music. This effect-heavy performance is common in the electronic music scene and the "laptop DJs" that go with it. Colorado-based Pretty Lights is one of the bands at the forefront of the music movement, Nasset said.

"In the last couple of years, laptop DJs have become the new jam band," he said. "It's more about the atmosphere and the feeling these shows give you."

Nasset, who recently moved back to his native Missoula after spending six years bouncing around the country, said the afterparty is a result of his collaboration with Menert and the Pretty Lights Music label based out of Ft. Collins, Colo.

He helped promote the band Listen, which Pretty Lights' Derek Smith formed with Michal Menert before starting Pretty Lights.

A star at the after party will be Dave Najarian, also known as DJ Naj, a former University Montana student who makes up the other half of Prepschool. He's also responsible for Pretty Lights' stage show — a set-up that debuted at Bonnaroo this year and has been captivating audiences ever since.

"What you see is my love of music, video and designs, and me putting that all together in a way people can digest," he said. "It's piqued the interest of a lot of people because it's stuff they've never seen before."

Although Najarian never finished his degree, the former art and journalism student said he gives a great deal of credit to the UM Art Department for influencing his work. He said he left

Missoula in 2009 after one of his art professors gave his class a talk about the importance of just going out and doing what you love.

The speech inspired him to move to Chicago, where he continued designing and started working on Prepschool with Nasset.

Through Nasset, Najarian connected with Menert and Pretty Lights. He said the band was fascinated with his ideas about animation, lighting and design for stage shows and invited him to design its show for the 2011 tour. What he's done since, he said, is something that's never been done before.

"He's taken his skill to this whole other level," Nasset said.

The Pretty Lights show and the afterparty at the Palace will be the first time Najarian's returned to Missoula since he walked out of school two years ago. He said the return to Missoula and the Palace will bring him full circle.

"I wanted to come back when I had something to be proud about," he said. "It's a bigger deal for me than Lollapalooza was, to show Missoula students what I've done and what they can do."

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GRIZ move on from Vols, set sights on MUSTANGS

by Daniel Mediate

Montana Griz sophomore quarterback Jordy Johnson and Cal Poly senior QB Andre Broadous have history.

The two clashed in the 2007 Oregon high school 6A football semifinals, where Johnson and his team, Sheldon High, came out on top in a blowout. But Broadous, a 6-foot, 200-pound dual threat from Grant High, made an early impact.

"The first play of the game, [Broadous] scrambled for 70 yards and ran for a touchdown," Johnson said at Tuesday's press conference.

Montana Griz head coach Robin Pflugrad turned to his star signal-caller: "Did you say 70?"

The Grizzlies' defense will look to take that option from Broadous and Co. this weekend, one week removed from putting the clamps on Tennessee's ground game in Knoxville.

The Grizzlies and Mustangs will collide inside Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula on Saturday at 1 p.m. in a rematch for a hotly contested game last September.

Last year, the Montana Griz football team lost its second game of the season to Cal Poly — something that seemed unthinkable to GrizNation. But the regular season loss sent the boys in maroon and silver into a spiral, alternating wins and losses, and missing the playoffs for the first time since the freshman class at UM was born.

Last year, the Mustangs of Cal Poly squeezed by the Grizzlies in San Luis Obispo with a late touchdown and a few miscues from former Griz QB Justin Roper.

That was last year.

Now, both teams are seeking

their first win of the 2011 season, both teams are looking to shake off a week one drubbing, and both teams are looking to vault up the Football Championship Series rankings.

This weekend's matchup is a must-win game for two teams deathly afraid of dropping to 0-2 on the season, especially with Montana playing host to the reigning FCS champs, the Eastern Washington Eagles on Sept. 17, and Cal Poly to a talented South Dakota State team on the same day.

Cal Poly (0-1, 0-0 Great West), which opened its third campaign under head coach Tim Walsh with a 49-21 setback at San Diego State, concludes its season-opening two-game road trip with its stop in Missoula.

"We have as tough a schedule as you could want at this level," said Walsh. "Our goal is to win the Great West Conference championship and, as far as the playoffs go, we have to win some tough road games to get there. Every game we will have to play our best. Three of our first four games are on the road and, at the very worst, we have to go 2-2 to stay in the playoff hunt."

The Mustangs opened the 2011 campaign armed with nearly 50 returning lettermen, including 14 starters, off a team which narrowly missed a post-season berth.

Last Saturday, seeking to beat San Diego State for the third time in six years, the Mustangs surrendered the first two touchdowns of the game, rallied to within 14-7 and 21-14, then allowed three unanswered scores as the Aztecs pulled away for the win.

Cal Poly scored its three touchdowns on the ground — a 3-yard run by slotback Mark



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

Montana's Andrew Selle tries to evade tackling during a game against Cal Poly at Montana in 2009. The Griz won that game 35-23. Cal Poly beat the Griz 35-33 in 2010.

Rodgers, a 17-yard run by fullback Jake Romanelli and a 2-yard run by Broadous.

Saturday will mark the 16th meeting between the Mustangs and Grizzlies — the Griz have won 14. The two wins for Cal Poly came in the first round of the 2005 NCAA FCS playoffs in Missoula, 35-21, and last year, 35-33.

The 15th-ranked Grizzlies are coming off an opening season loss, in which they fell 42-16 at Tennessee in a game delayed nearly two hours at the start due to rain. The Griz gave up 311 yards through the air, but held Tennessee to 128 yards rushing.

Senior defensive tackle Ben Hughes rose from relative obscurity to Big Sky Player of the Week on defense, with one sack, a safety and two forced fumbles.

Hughes and the talented Montana D-line will look to shut down Cal Poly on Saturday.

"You look at our defensive line in the program, and the one thing they don't weigh is your heart," Pflugrad said. "We play with a lot of heart up front."

Pflugrad took positives and negatives from the Tennessee game, but he was most pleased with finally seeing 11 guys with different jerseys on the other side of the ball.

"We got to attempt our offensive system in a hurry-up situation on the road, adverse conditions, weather, crowd noise, every single thing that you're going to have through the course of the football season, I believe probably 90 percent of it occurred in that game. So that's a tremendous positive to have that under our belts," Pflugrad said.

One year shy of their first venture to the Big Sky Conference, the Mustangs welcomed back six starters on offense and eight on

defense, plus several other players who started a few games or accumulated a lot of playing time as backups.

Among those are Broadous, who started four games as quarterback last fall, and completed 41 of 64 passes for 510 yards and four touchdowns, while also rushing 87 times for 305 yards and three more scores out of the Mustangs' triple option.

"Cal Poly will bring in a very unique style of offense, very hard to defend," Pflugrad said.

But the Grizzlies are confident they can square up with the Mustangs.

"We take it one game at a time. Yes, we just played Tennessee, and yes, we lost, but at the same time, we're looking forward," Griz wide receiver Jabin Sambrano said.

"Our eyes are focused on Cal Poly right now."

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Griz golf tees up for Gonzaga invite

Kyle Houghtaling
Montana Kaimin

The Griz women golfers are ready to take the links in a new era.

The Montana golf team will be in Worley, Idaho, Sept. 12-13 for the Gonzaga Invitational — the team's first tourney of the season and new head coach Emily Milberger's debut.

Milberger, a former collegiate standout golfer herself, brings passion and an attention to detail to this year's squad.

The Griz ladies, eager to get into competition, expect Milberger's new coaching mantra to help them at the Gonzaga invite.

"I have a lot of trust in coach Milberger's coaching style," junior Olivia Weber said. "She really has the drive. She wants to win, wants to make a good team, but she's fun."

At last year's Gonzaga tournament, Montana finished 10th out of 20 teams after three rounds of play. Senior Lauren Howell led the Griz, finishing 18th in a 110-player pool.

Howell expects the team to do better this year.

"We do a lot of drills and it will definitely grind it into our

head what we need to do, and we won't be as nervous when we go out for a tournament," Howell said. "It will be just another day at the golf course."

One of the main goals will be maintaining their composure on the links. Three of the team's seven golfers are freshmen and will be playing their first collegiate tourney in Worley.

"We have a couple young ones, but they can learn from us, and obviously they're going to make mistakes and teach them to just accept it and move forward," Howell said.

Milberger's plan to have a hands-on approach at the tournament will look to ease the freshmen's jitters.

"If there are some strategic holes then I'll put myself there, so, as the girls go through, they'll feel like they have somebody there to kind of help them with some of the trickier, more challenging holes," Milberger said. "Then I'll kind of just circulate and maybe go a few holes with each player, and just get a feel for how they're doing."

The tournament will start with 36 holes on Sept. 12 and end with one final round of 18 holes the following day.

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Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

Freshman Katelyn Frank practices chipping from a bunker Tuesday afternoon at the Missoula Country Club. The golf team will travel to Worley, Idaho, Monday for the Gonzaga Invitational.

FOOTBALL

around the

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