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MONTANA KAIMIN

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Regents to decide UM's budget on Thursday

Kelsey Bernius
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The University of Montana recently increased the cost of building the new Native American Center by \$4 million, bringing the building's total cost to \$10 million.

Where's the money going to come from?

Come this Thursday and Friday at the Montana Tech campus in Butte, UM will be asking the Board of Regents to help with \$1.25 million of the cost.

"That project started many years ago," Deputy Commissioner for Fiscal Affairs Mick Robinson said. "So increases have understandably accrued due to factors such as inflation. The building will also be bigger than originally expected."

The Board of Regents is a group of seven members appointed by the governor. All campuses, whether private or public, surrender some influence to the board that meets about six times a year and approves topics affecting individual campuses as well as overarching policies to do with all of

Montana's 24 college campuses.

"The major topic in the September meeting will be the approval of the operating budgets of all the campuses," Robinson said.

These operating budgets will vastly affect each campus as they push their own agendas.

Vital interests to the Missoula campus at the meeting will be the six-mill levy renewal and additional doctoral and minor programs at UM.

President George Dennison - in his attempt to transform UM into more of a doctoral campus - is pushing a new master and doctorate degree in medicinal chemistry. A mountain studies minor headed by the UM Geography department also stands to be approved by the board this week.

ASUM President Trevor Hunter foresees the new academic programs to pass.

"Dennison wants to increase graduate programs and the board was in support of that in the July meeting," Hunter said.

Hunter also said the focus

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Deficit avoided by UM, no longer in the red

Mike Gerrity
MONTANA KAIMIN

What was projected as a nearly \$1.1 million deficit for UM's Office of Research and Development in next year's budget should bounce back to be a \$340,000 positive.

Bill Muse, associate vice president of the UM Office of Planning, Budget and Analysis, said the possible negative balance has been spotted and a plan to fix it has already been drafted and submitted to President Dennison's Office for further review and approval.

"There is no deficit," Muse said.

Muse said the originally projected negative balance on the budget was re-evaluated and brought down to \$675,000.

Since then, about 50 smaller budgets for individual research programs have been identified as the source of the problem, and things have been changed to come out ahead on the overall budget.

In the past year, increasing commitments with potential re-

searchers has raised the budget to an amount UM didn't prepare for, Muse said.

"The commitments over the past year had been growing faster than the revenue had been growing," Muse said.

In the new plan recommended to the President's Office, a series of new procedures will be put in place to ensure that commitments to researchers won't be made faster than the grants can come in, he said.

According to Muse, UM receives federal grants for research projects on a reimbursement basis, meaning if UM receives a \$5 million federal research grant, UM spends that money on its own and is reimbursed that amount by the federal government.

For these grants, UM also recovers indirect costs for facility and administrative overheads - in addition to the direct costs - which can include building utilities and other circumstantial costs not outlined in federal funding.

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Horsin' around in the Oval



Kelly Black/Montana Kaimin

Jen Mittelstadt, a junior in creative writing, allows a thoroughbred named Savanna to graze in the UM Oval Monday. Mittelstadt has been a member of the University of Montana Equestrian Team for two years. Offering riding classes in English, Western and Dressage, team members were recruiting students for the Equestrian Team with the slogan, "You don't have to own a horse."

70 male students stuck in interim housing

Kayla Matzke
MONTANA KAIMIN

Five weeks into the semester, 70 male students still remain in interim housing on campus.

Director of Residence Life Ron Brunell said four other male students, not included with the 70, would be placed permanently in either dorms or fraternities. Those students are just waiting to move in, he said.

A few spaces have opened in the dorms since two UM fraternities have offered to house some of the new incoming pledges. Brunell said there's potential to place seven more interim-housed students permanently now that the fraternities are allowing the pledges to move in.

Despite the relief fraternities are offering, the remaining 70 students will likely be stuck in study lounges for the semester, he said.

Some parents have suggested that Residence Life put students up in hotel rooms. But that's not going to happen. Brunell said UM initially looked into that possibility, but it's not an option.

As for next year, Brunell said something has to change. It could be a change of policy, but he couldn't say for certain.

Residence Life and the Office of Student Affairs have been exploring "different options" to relieve the possibility of another on-campus housing overload next year, he said.

Brunell said he was not prepared to discuss those options quite yet.

"Obviously we need to look at different possibilities," he said.

Brunell said he's been receiving many suggestions from parents. And many of them have told him that UM needs to stop admitting more students than the university has room for, which would eliminate the need for interim housing all together.

Many have questioned why UM hasn't built a new dorm building. It's not that simple, Brunell said. It takes three years to put up a new building, he said.

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TODAY ON CAMPUS

• Sign-up deadline: Racquetball & Squash League
Open to the UM campus community only.
\$10 forfeit fee, sign-up ends at 7 p.m.

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Editorial

What's wrong with being passionate about a candidate?

Last week, Kaimin news editor Trevon Milliard wrote an editorial entitled "Obama's celebrity pitch has annoying ring," in which he criticized the Obama campaign for using celebrity endorsements and the latest technology fads to win over the youth vote. In Milliard's opinion, all Barack is doing is "trying to get you to follow the people you idolize," because "becoming a celebrity...[is] the easiest way to get our Brangelina-hungry generation to pay attention."

I have a different take. I think Obama's "celebrity," his popularity, fame, notoriety, repute, whatever your definition of celebrity is, was born of his political message, a proposal to bring change to a country that is fed up with the lame duck administration's eight years of political bungling.

What's wrong with getting passionate and excited about a political candidate? Sure, it's probable that many of Obama's eager young supporters blasting his ring tone from their en-Vs don't know his positions on social security, health care and the economy. But some of them do. Obama's bid for the presidency has electrified the 1-29 demographic, whose turnout is still rebounding from a 16-percent decline from 1974-2000, according to the Center for Information on Research and Civic Engagement. My younger brother, who never really cared about politics before Obama, was so inspired by his oratory that he volunteered for Obama's campaign during the primaries when he was 17, not even old enough to vote.

Obama's popularity with the youth tells me that they are disillusioned with the staid, ineffective and destructive establishment. Whether Obama is up to the task of tackling what's broken in Washington remains to be seen. But the fact that he has been able to awaken some of the youth from their political lethargy — even if that means featuring Scarlett Johansson in his campaign video — is already an accomplishment.

McCain saw the challenge Obama's celebrity posed and recognized the need to inject some energy into his own campaign. I presume that's why he picked the GOP's newest celebrity, Sarah Palin, as his running mate, because it certainly wasn't based on whether she has foreign policy experience, disapproves of federal earmarks or actually did say "No, thank you" to the Bridge to Nowhere (she said "Yes, please" until the measure died in Congress).

I agree with Milliard in his desire to see young voters become passionate about substantive issues like health care and education. But aside from the very informed on both ends of the spectrum, a majority of our country seems to be most influenced at the polls by a candidate's appearance, religion, family values and whether he or she "seems like me." This doesn't bode well for Obama. This campaign season has largely been about emphasizing Obama's "otherness," whether it be his race, religion, education or life experience.

A Pew Research Center survey released several days ago found that almost one third of voters "know" that Barack Obama is a Muslim or believe that he could be. It's been well publicized that Obama is a practicing Christian; the rumor that he took the Congressional oath on a Koran is pure falsehood. But people still believe it. Whether it is because they're uninformed or distrust the media (or are using religious prejudice as a proxy for racial prejudice), Obama will probably be plagued by misconceptions like this until the end.

Though we've come a long way, America is still bound in part by antiquated racial stereotypes. A new AP-Yahoo News poll designed in partnership with Stanford University found that Obama could receive about 6 percentage points more support in this election if racial prejudice didn't exist among voters. Against these odds, Obama would be foolish to turn down celebrity endorsements and nifty phone features in our celebrity- and technology-obsessed age. If issues like Obama's "otherness" are destined to dominate the campaign, then he might as well take the stage like a rock star.

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Female student says thanks to Residence Life for interim housing

I was one of the last three female students in interim housing. I want to share my point of view, which is a bit different.

I am a returning non-traditional student with disabilities. Vocational Rehabilitation pays my tuition at UM in an attempt to provide me with a degree that will facilitate my becoming re-employable at a living wage despite my disabilities.

When I spoke with my VR counselor at the beginning of the semester, I was in the daunting process of moving back to Missoula. This led my counselor to the conclusion that I was "homeless" and VR policy is not to fund "homeless people." For me, this was an emergency situa-

Letters to the Editor

tion, and I immediately contacted Residence Life and requested a dorm room. I was allowed to apply for interim housing, and it solved my problem.

Residence Life was quite straightforward about the conditions in interim housing. Their office did everything possible to accommodate me and placed me in my own room within 3 weeks.

My VR case was not closed, and I did not lose my last chance to get back on my feet. The staff at Residence Life prevented me from losing my funding and treated me very respectfully. They have all been a pleasure to work with and I sincerely appreciate all their ef-

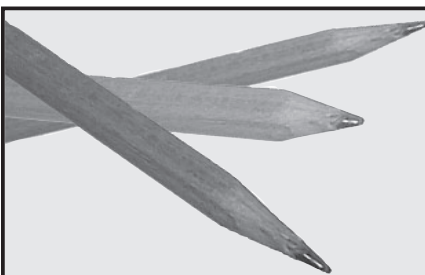
forts to help me out.

I feel for the remaining students in interim housing, but I want to assert that part of the reason we seek university educations is to access a higher level of learning, which includes lessons in tolerance and honing our "people skills." Please look at this experience as one of learning. Things will get better.

Residence Life cares about you or there would be no such thing as interim housing. Many universities do not have such a policy, and if I had been trying to attend one of them I would be out of luck.

Thank you Ron Brunell, Nikki, and all of the staff at Residence Life. I owe you big time! My thanks also to Sue, Aber Hall Secretary and the custodial service at Aber Hall.

Tracy Gumeson
sophomore, business administration



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Falling American dollar doesn't keep students from studying abroad

Steve Miller

MONTANA KAIMIN

Although the U.S. economy looms near a recession and Wall Street is stuck in a nose-dive, the University of Montana's study abroad program has no shortage of students willing to go where the dollar isn't so mighty.

According to Assistant Director for Study Abroad Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, the program is experiencing an increase of 50 percent this year, raising its total to about 150 students studying abroad through UM. She also estimated a total between 450 and 500 UM student and faculty members are involved in exchange programs, including programs not affiliated with the university.

Although some destinations

may have unfavorable exchange rates for Americans, Unkuri-Chaudhry said that only personal expenses are affected by this change. Tuition, room, board and class fees stay the same as those at UM, totaling about \$7,000. Students can also use their financial aid.

"I think (the exchange rate) hasn't affected our applications at all," Unkuri-Chaudhry said. She added that students studying abroad often already know what the exchange rate is.

"They're just aware of it and handle it quite well," she said.

Unkuri-Chaudhry also said that the more expensive countries are those that use the euro or the pound, which are worth roughly one and a half to two times the

dollar, respectively.

Michaela Wolfinger, a senior studying political science with a French minor, experienced the switch to euro first-hand when she studied last year at the University of Franche-Comté in Basançon, France.

"It was really hard," Wolfinger said. Toilet paper wasn't provided in the dorms, she said, and her mother brought items such as pens, pencils and notebooks to her when she came to visit.

"I had an idea, but I didn't know it would be that expensive," Wolfinger said. She said she spent an average of 500 euros per month in personal expenses, and a total of over 6,000 euros for the entire year.

"I was still scraping the bot-

tom of the barrel by the end of the year," she said.

These financial inconveniences, however, didn't detract from her experience.

"It was completely worth it to me," she said.

Wolfinger is now part of the UM Ambassadors, a student group involved with promoting the study abroad program. She serves as a resource for students interested in the program.

Some foreign students on exchange at UM, however, experience the other side of the global currency scale with less than desirable results.

Carolyn Myer, a junior majoring in environmental studies and on exchange from Potsdam, Germany, said that although the ex-

change rate made it a little easier for her, books and other school supplies are actually more expensive at UM.

"It's not like I go to the store and think everything's super cheap," Myer said.

Unkuri-Chaudhry said that, generally, the European students get the better deal because the euro and the pound are worth so much.

"They certainly feel that the dollar takes them quite a long way," Unkuri-Chaudhry said. "They feel that things are pretty cheap for them."

For further information regarding Study Abroad, visit www.umt.edu/ip or contact Unkuri-Chaudhry at marjac@mso.umt.edu.

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Mon, Sept 22nd, 4:10-5:00pm

Tues, Sept 23rd, 8:10-9:00am

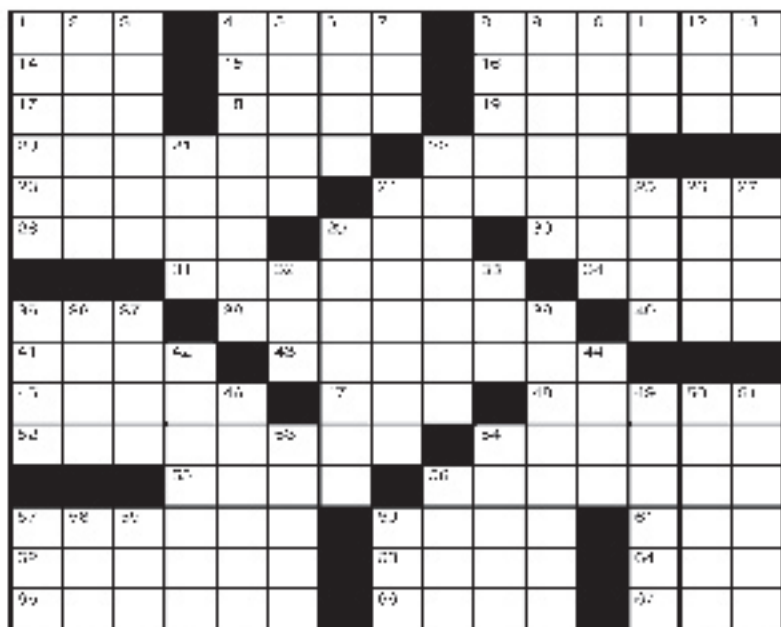
Wed, Sept 24th, 5:10-6:00pm

Thur, Sept 25th, 1:10-2:00pm

Crossword

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- 4 Overtake
- 8 Clan pattern
- 14 Miss. neighbor
- 15 Young newts
- 16 South African river
- 17 Moving vehicle
- 18 Decisive defeat
- 19 Fanned, as profit
- 20 High-flown speech
- 22 Fluff
- 23 All the rage
- 24 Singer
- 28 Prim and proper
- 29 Sea skate
- 30 Hot-tempered dispute
- 31 Brandy cocktail
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- 35 Linkletter or Canney
- 38 Shop at home guide
- 40 60-min. units
- 41 Hired thug
- 43 Park at the tip of Manhattan
- 45 Juliet's beau
- 47 Cipher code
- 48 Dessert heaven
- 52 Hidden traps
- 54 Medicinal solution
- 55 Couples
- 56 Guard or tackle
- 57 More than one
- 60 Burnt-wrap
- 61 Social ties
- 62 Secondhand deal
- 63 Prophetic sign
- 64 Lion's name
- 65 Concedes
- 66 Loud report
- 67 Blunder



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- 24 Leaves empty
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- 26 Load the cart
- 27 Truck scale units
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More international students are staying home this semester

Kayla Matzke
MONTANA KAIMIN

International student enrollment at the University of Montana is down by 40 students this semester.

Of UM's 472 international students this semester, only 39 of them are enrolled in the English Language Institute. Foreign students need to pass an English-speaking test to become part of UM's undergraduate program. Those who don't pass have to attend the institute.

Effie Koehn, director of Foreign Student and Scholar Services, said the institute's enrollment is down back to the norm this year. An influx of international students a couple years back – particularly from Saudi Arabia – caused a spike in institute enrollment but by now almost all have completed the English course.

Koehn said most of the numbers among the international student body remain the same.

"Not much has changed," she said.

The average GPA for international students spring semester was 3.06 compared to a 2.89 GPA for other UM students. The graduation rate among international students is also very high, she said.

Most of the international students are very serious about their studies at UM, she said.

Immigration regulations have become stricter since Sept. 11, and most students are here to fulfill their studies in a timely matter.

"They have to overcome many barriers," Koehn said. "To come here they have to be serious."

All international students have to be full-time students and pay



Eric Oravsky/Montana Kaimin

Udo Fluck, president of the Missoula International Friendship Program, serves Chiung-Hui Huang, a grad student from Taiwan, at the annual fall ice cream social Sept. 9. MIFP pairs new international students with members of the community to introduce them to culture outside of campus.

out-of-state tuition, Koehn said. Many financial aid options that regular students have are not available to foreign students. However, some of the foreign governments pay for their students to attend UM, like those from Saudi Arabia. And because tuition rates are increasing many take on more courses than most full-time students. They can't

take a semester off to work either, Koehn said.

This semester, more undergraduate students from China are attending UM because of the Asian country's economic boom, Koehn said.

Across the board, more undergraduate international students are here than last semester,

Koehn said. Out of 472 students, 343 are undergraduates, and 129 are graduate students.

Many of UM's foreign students come from central Asia because of UM's Central and Southwest Asia Program. Japan has the most students of any country, and 25 students come from Tajikistan, Koehn said.

But only about 52 international students at UM this semester are here on an exchange program. Koehn said most of these students come from Europe, Asia and Latin America.

All the enrollment data for this semester is final, Koehn said. But she will gather more details about the students in the coming weeks.

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UM breaks enrollment record twice in two years

Amy Faxon
MONTANA KAIMIN

This semester, more students are roaming the University of Montana main campus and COT campus than any semester since the university's 1893 beginning, according to UM's enrollment report released Friday.

About 14,207 students are enrolled at both the main campus and the College of Technology, with 1,641 of those at the COT.

The last enrollment record was set in 2006 and had 246 fewer students.

Enrollment numbers at the UM

Helena College of Technology, Montana Tech of UM in Butte and UM-Western in Dillon also exceeded enrollment projections for this year, he said.

Also, the COT continues to grow each year and is now the largest college of technology in Montana, President George Dennison said.

Individual students are also taking more credit hours than they have in the past.

Dennison said he thinks this is because students understand they might as well take a full load while they are here.

"And I think students are doing that," he said. "We must be offering the courses students want. Otherwise, they wouldn't be here."

The provost and deans are doing a good job of providing interesting classes and encouraging students to take full loads, Dennison said.

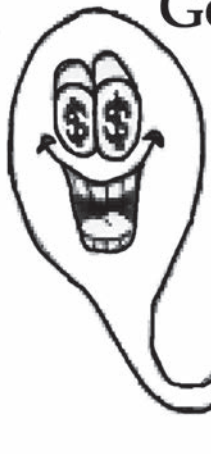
Tuition from 12 credits to 21 costs the same. It's called the flat spot.

In Dennison's State of the University Address in August he mentioned that the decline in state and national high school graduates are projected to decrease UM's

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SIDE LINES

HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

Saturday, Sept. 27

Football vs. Central Washington, 1:05 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball

Sophomore Jaimie Thibeault notched co-Big Sky Conference Player of the Week honors this week for her performance in last weekend's conference openers. The middle blocker averaged 2.89 kills per set on .333 hitting and 1.44 blocks per set in wins over Northern Colorado and Northern Arizona. Thibeault recorded 26 total kills and 13 blocks. She is currently ranked second in BSC for blocks per set with 1.26.

Women's tennis

The UM women's tennis team opened play this season at the Washington State Cougar Classic in Pullman, Wash. Seniors Martyna Nowak and Liz Walker advanced to the championship match at No. 1 doubles and sophomore Amanda Bran advanced to the third-place match at No. 3 singles and won by default. Nowak and Walker won three doubles matches in a row to advance to the finals, before falling 8-2 to Bianca Jochimsen and Laura Baum of Boise State.

The team travels to Eastern Washington for the Gonzaga Invitational this weekend.

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

School	Big Sky	All
Weber State	1-0	3-1
Montana	0-0	3-0
N.Arizona	0-0	2-1
Montana State	0-0	1-2
Portland State	0-0	1-2
E. Washington	0-0	0-2
N. Colorado	0-0	0-2
Idaho State	0-0	0-3
Sac.State	0-1	2-2

SOCCER

School	Big Sky	All
N. Colorado	0-0	5-5
N. Arizona	0-0	4-5-1
Sac. State	0-0	3-4-1
Weber State	0-0	2-5-1
Idaho State	0-0	2-5-2
E. Washington	0-0	1-4-2
Montana	0-0	1-6-1
Portland State	0-0	1-8-1

VOLLEYBALL

School	Big Sky	t
Portland State	2-0	9-3
Montana	2-0	6-6
N. Arizona	1-1	9-2
N. Colorado	1-1	7-2
E.Washington	1-1	4-7
Idaho State	1-1	3-9
Sac. State	0-0	2-12
Weber State	0-2	8-5
Montana State	0-2	3-9

HAUCK: Kicking protection must get better



Eric Oravsky/Montana Kaimin

Junior tight end Steve Pfahler makes a run out of bounds to avoid a tackle from UC Davis Senior E.J. Brown in the Homecoming game last Saturday. The Grizzlies came out with a strong lead, managing to hold off UC Davis to win the game 29 to 24.

Roman Stubbs
MONTANA KAIMIN

Sometimes, roses can have thorns.

Despite Montana's flourishing 29-24 win over UC Davis at Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday, there was still a barb lodged in Bobby Hauck's hip after the game.

"The (place kicking) protection, that's another thorn in my side," Hauck said. "When I have a thorn in my side, someone else is going

to have a thorn in their side."

You don't have to be mentalist to know the place kicking protection unit is in the doghouse. Two Brody McKnight kicks were blocked Saturday, including a first quarter extra point and a fourth quarter 35-yard field goal, both of which evoked harrowing memories from last weekend's disaster against Southern Utah, when fellow freshman place kicker Russell Schey misfired three kicks, one of which was blocked. Schey did connect on a 30-yard field goal a week

ago, but even that was partially blocked before it snuck through the uprights.

Unlike last Saturday, however, the blocks yielded to UC Davis put Montana in a position to lose the game.

Montana looked as if it were going to dismantle the Aggies five minutes into the first quarter, scoring two touchdowns in that span. But after Mike Ferriter's 27-yard fingertip touchdown catch gave Montana a 13-0 lead, McKnight's extra point was blocked by 290-

pound senior tackle John Faletose.

Faletose, an all-Great West pick the past two seasons, admitted that the right side of the Griz protection looked vulnerable when they dissected film leading up to the game. With the score 23-17 with 11 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, he pierced through the right side of the Griz protection and snuffed Montana's chance to go up two scores. Five minutes later, the resilient Aggies were up

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Griz Notebook: Volleyball 2-0 in Big Sky

Charles Pulliam
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The University of Montana volleyball team opened Big Sky Conference play with two wins - against Northern Colorado Friday and Northern Arizona Saturday. The wins moved the Griz into a tie with Portland State atop the league standings and set up a conference showdown on Thursday when UM plays the Vikings at Portland State.

UM (6-6) played a tough non-conference schedule, losing six of their first 10 games, but head coach Jerry Wagner said the strong competition helped out, even though the Griz record didn't reflect many wins.

"I think it definitely helped us," Wagner said. "It's nice to have some teams look up at us for a change. We'll just look to keep this going into the coming weekend."

Junior Whitney Hobbs tallied a career-high of 20 kills in a 3-2 win

against the Lumberjacks on Saturday. It was the first five-game win for UM since 2006. Sophomore Amy Roberts also chipped in 20 kills, a season high, while junior setter Taryn Wright dished out 61 assists in the win.

The Griz are 0-2 on the road this season. Portland State (9-3) swept conference foes Idaho State and Weber State on the road last weekend. On Saturday, the Griz travel to Eastern Washington.

Brosh takes third, and Reynolds took fifth for X-Country

The UM men's and women's cross country teams opened the season at the Montana Invitational cross country race last weekend. Both teams beat the Montana State Bobcats in head-to-head matchups, while the women finished fourth out of 13 teams and the men fourth out of 11 teams.

Senior Allie Brosh notched third place in the five-mile race and freshman Lynn Reynolds finished fifth for the men to lead the



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Sophomore Brittney Brown bumps the ball to the front after a hard spike from the Northern Arizona Saturday. The UM team took its second Big Sky Conference with a 3-2 win against the Lumberjacks.

way for Griz.

Brosh returned to race for the first time in more than a year. She was a redshirt last year and ran unattached in only one race last year

due to injuries. She posted All-Big Sky Conference finishes in '04, '05 and '06.

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24-23 after composing an eight-play, 81-yard scoring drive. All of the sudden, those blocked kicks looked spooky.

Hauck, who serves as the special teams coach, was pleased with the quality of kicks he got from Schey on kickoffs, and from McKnight on field goals, who converted a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter. And he said that any pattern that seems to be forming in the kick protection will be broken this week.

"We'll get it right," Hauck said. "Mark my words. I don't guarantee much, but I'll guarantee our field goal protection will be good next week."

Senior Cole Bergquist and company made sure the blocked kicks didn't come back to haunt Montana. Junior wide receiver Marc Mariani's nine-yard touchdown catch with 3:36 to play capped an eight play, 72-yard drive that ensured Montana's 29-24 win.

Mariani's three consecutive catches were crucial on the game-winning drive, especially after being quiet most of the contest with three isolated catches before the final two drives. Perhaps his most clutch catch of the day came on a third and seven conversion on Montana's final drive, allowing the Griz to put their win on ice.

Bergquist's performance was magnified after a week of speculation concerning his non-throwing shoulder.

Hauck remained tightlipped about the injury all week, but UC Davis coach Bob Biggs said they expected to see Bergquist instead of sophomore backup Andrew Selle. The decision was made Saturday morning that Bergquist would go.

"I mean, it was a day-to-day thing," Bergquist said. "If the game had been on Wednesday, I probably wouldn't have played."

Montana is glad he did. The senior from San Clemente, Calif., who is currently ninth on the all time passing list, was 19-of-29 for

255 yards and two touchdowns, the pride of his day coming on the game winning drive, with the Aggies bringing their most intensive blitzes of the game. Bergquist sidestepped the heat and scrambled for nine yards on the first play of the drive. He then completed five passes en route to the game winning points.

"You can play with a bruise," Bergquist said. "It might hurt but people play hurt all the time. It's football."

He was then asked if his shoulder hurt. He nodded.

"It hurt a lot less when we scored that last touchdown."

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Throwing down low



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Missoula Mental Toss Flycoons' James Kennedy makes a low forehand throw while being guarded by Salt Lake City Golden Spike's Eric Christensen during the finals game of Big Sky Sectionals tournament at Sentinel High School's field Sunday. Golden Spike pulled off an unexpected win against the Flycoons 14 to 13. The top four teams from the Big Sky will play in UPA's (Ultimate Players Association) Northwest Regionals in Corvallis, Ore. on Oct. 11-12. Kennedy teaches HHP Ultimate class at UM in the spring.

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Reynolds led a pack of Montana finishers. The team's No. 2 through No. 5 runners crossed the finish line within 31 seconds of each other. The team's No. 2 through No. 5 runners crossed the finish line within 31 seconds of each other. Both teams race two weeks from now during the Montana Invitational at the UM Golf Course on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Soccer returns home

The UM women's soccer team played Hawaii to a scoreless draw on Friday, then were shutout for the sixth time in eight games 4-0 against No. 20 UC Santa Barbara

Saturday in the final match of the Outrigger Hotels and Resorts Soccer Classic.

On Sunday, they will host Boise State in its only match of the week.

Against Hawaii, the Griz defense held the Rainbows scoreless for the first time this season. Hawaii was averaging nearly three goals a game through its first six games.

The Griz had a couple shots on goal in the final minutes of overtime, but weren't able to convert.

Montana has only three goals all season on 53 shots. Its opponents have 14 goals on 132 shots. Kaitlyn Heinsohn continues to lead the Griz, scoring all goals and attempting 16 shots on goal.

Women's tennis begins season

The UM women's tennis team opened play this season at the Washington State Cougar Classic in Pullman, Wash. Seniors Martyna Nowak and Liz Walker advanced to the championship match at No. 1 doubles and sophomore Amanda Bran advanced to the third-place match at No. 3 singles and won by default. Nowak and Walker won three doubles matches in a row to advance to the finals, before falling 8-2 to Bianca Jochimsen and Laura Baum of Boise State.

The team travels to Eastern Washington for the Gonzaga Invitational this weekend.

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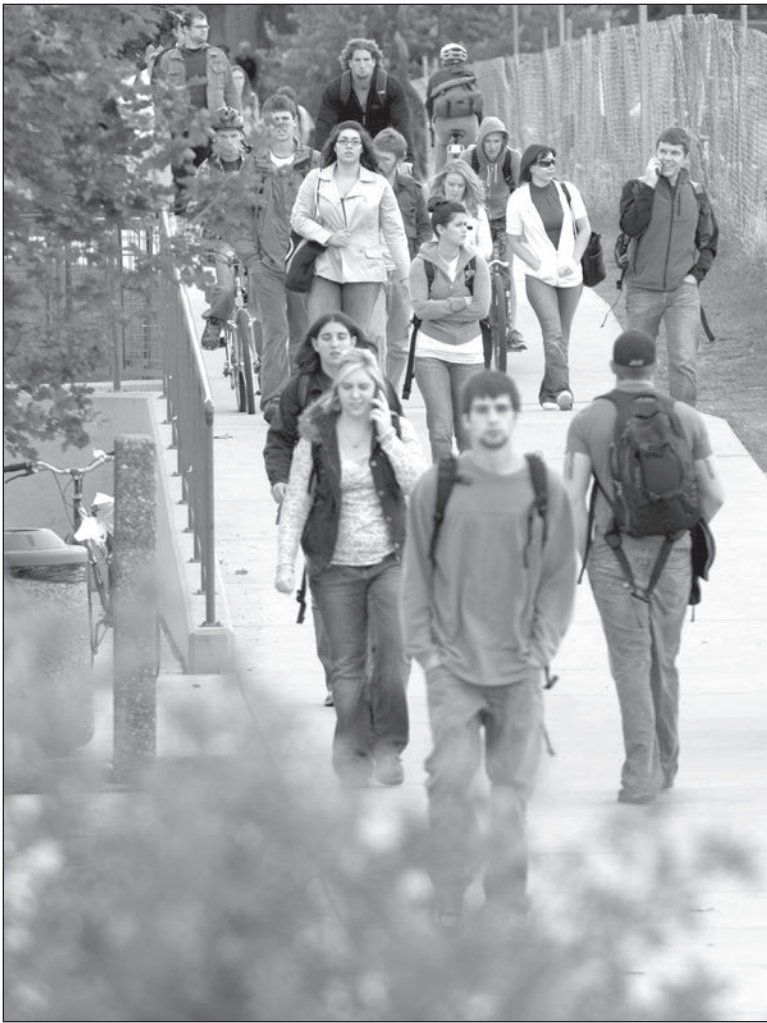


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The University of Montana set a new record for enrollment this fall. Monday afternoon, the sidewalk near the Adam's Center was full of students walking and riding their bikes.

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enrollment numbers very soon.

But this semester's enrollment numbers clearly show that declining high school graduates do not necessarily correlate to enrollment here, Dennison said.

"I think that more and more people are seeing that it makes sense to go on to college," he said.

Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Jed Liston said UM has been able to inform people of what UM offers through student recruitment and retention.

"I really think that our students are recognizing the benefits of a UM education," he said.

UM needs to continue promoting a college education, Dennison said.

The governor, the Board of

Regents, and UM are making it possible for more people to go to college by putting an emphasis on college availability, Dennison said. Freezing tuition for the 2008 and 2009 academic years is probably one of the reasons for the enrollment increase, he said.

There have been small increases in fees but tuition has not increased since the fall 2007 year because of Gov. Brian Schweitzer's College Affordability Plan.

The governor and Board of Regents have made it clear they want to keep tuition frozen for the 2010 and 2011 academic years also, Dennison said.

Dennison is the only person from UM who is allowed to talk about enrollment numbers unless permission is granted from the President's Office.

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Emergency ASUM meeting to discuss fees

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The ASUM Senate will hold an emergency meeting tonight at 6 p.m. to approve a \$300,000 student academic facilities fee.

Normally, this fee increase would be divided between every student.

But in this case, students will still pay the same fee because the university already has the money, but just needs approval to use it, ASUM Presi-

dent Trevor Hunter said.

The money is for construction of the new Native American Center. On Thursday, the University of Montana plans to ask the Montana Board of Regents, which oversees the Montana University System, for \$1.25 million to construct the building that now will cost a total of \$10 million. That's \$4 million more than the building's original estimate.

Part of this \$1.25 million in-

crease is an academic facilities fee of \$300,000. Board policy requires student approval whenever this fee totals more than \$200,000, meaning that ASUM must give their consent before the regents are able to consider UM's request for a funding increase, Hunter said.

The board will meet in Butte this Thursday and Friday. Members of the ASUM Senate will attend the Thursday meeting.

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Montana fugitive arrested in Texas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO - After 23 years on the run, a man wanted for murder in Montana has been arrested near San Antonio.

Robert Chickene is accused of shooting and killing his girlfriend, Paula Rodriguez, near Missoula, Mont., in 1985 and dumping her body on the outskirts of Missoula, Missoula County Sheriff's Detective Scott Newell said.

Missoula police say Chickene had been living under a false identity because of other run-ins with the law. Detectives say when Rodriguez found out about his criminal history, she

threatened to expose him.

A police officer found her body wrapped in a tarp in a creek west of Missoula in November 1985. She had been shot to death.

"He was arrested Thursday after police were sent to investigate drug use at a trailer park near San Antonio," Russo said.

When questioned, Chickene gave a different name, which officers couldn't find in their computers, Detective Mike Russo said.

"That raised some red flags," Russo told the San Antonio Express-News.

Chickene was taken into custody and fingerprinted, which

revealed that he has been a fugitive since 1985.

Roger and Elida Saucedo, managers of Twin Lane Mobile Park, told the newspaper that Chickene lived there for more than eight years under the alias Tim Morris.

They said Chickene never caused them problems and that he worked as a caddie at a nearby golf course.

Chickene was being held at the Bexar County Jail on two out-of-state warrants, charged with murder and tampering with government documents. Bail was set at \$265,000.

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of UM in this meeting will be the expansion of two-year education programs at the campus. He said the emphasis will not be taken away from undergraduate programs at UM. Rather, graduate programs will just continue to develop alongside the undergraduate realm.

The six-mill levy issue is one that affects all campuses in Montana. The levy serves to offset certain costs to students at all the campuses under MUS.

According to the MUS Web site, the six-mill levy is, "the cornerstone of Montana University funding, the passage of which will enhance access to and the affordability of higher education for Montana students over the next 10 years."

The levy expires in January 2009. According to Hunter, the board will give their approval of the levy renewal.

"The voters decide on the levy and the board will basically encourage people to vote for its renewal," Hunter said.

A complete agenda of the BOR meeting can be found at the MUS Web site <http://mus.edu> and will commence late Friday afternoon.

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Obama staff pulling out of N. Dakota

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BISMARCK, N.D. - Barack Obama, who has deployed more than 50 staffers in North Dakota in an attempt to become the first Democratic presidential candidate to carry the state since 1964, is pulling out.

An Obama spokeswoman, Amy Brundage, confirmed Sunday that the campaign's North Dakota staffers were being sent to Minnesota and Wisconsin, where recent polls have shown a tight race between Obama and Republican John McCain.

She declined to say how many campaign workers were being shifted, but other Democratic activists put the number at more than 50. Obama has opened 11 North Dakota campaign offices and run television advertising in the state, which is unusual for a Democratic presidential candidate.

McCain's campaign has no paid staff or offices in North Dakota.

The Obama campaign's decision comes just before North Dakotans will begin marking early ballots for the Nov. 4 election. Absentee voting may start as early as Thursday, and county auditors have reported getting thousands of ballot applications.

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