

9-11-2008

## Montana Kaimin, September 11, 2008

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Unrest exists  
in new Nepal  
page 4

Southern Utah's  
football history  
page 6



# MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday, September 11, 2008

www.montanakaimin.com

Volume CXI, Issue 10

## Semester rent-a-bike program offered

Laura Barnes  
MONTANA KAIMIN

If high and hovering gas prices and seek-and-find campus parking have got you down, look no farther than ASUM's new semester-long bike program.

For \$30, students can rent a bike for a semester, including a helmet, lock and light, and receive access to free maintenance. Applications are available to all currently registered Griz Card holders in the ASUM transportation office.

The new bike program is the brainchild of ASUM Transportation Director Nancy Wilson and Bob Giordano, program director at Free Cycles, a volunteer-run bicycle shop that offers free services and bikes to those in need.

Free Cycles also cares for the University of Montana's cruiser co-op, or as many refer to them, the yellow bikes.

"The two-day bike program was more to help people who have come to campus by some other means, who need to check out a bike quickly to run an errand, or maybe have a friend visiting," Wilson said.

Wilson and Giordano noticed that some students would repeatedly check out the yellow bikes, which students can rent free of charge for two days at a time at The Source in the University Center.

But student feedback primarily contributed to the creation of the program, Wilson said.

"We heard from a lot of people that they would like a bike for a semester, so we thought we would try it," Wilson said. "For people that are here and are without transportation, just for a semester or maybe come from the east coast and don't want to purchase a bike, a semester long bike program is more helpful."

Free Cycles supplies the donated bikes and maintenance labor in exchange for the \$30 fee.

"We're using this semester as a trial. So far so good," said Giordano about the program, which has rented out 20 to 25 of the 50 bikes currently available for the program.

Both Wilson and Giordano hope to expand the program in response to student demands.

"Our vision is in the future to try and purchase new bikes for this program," Wilson said.

And despite his passion for patchwork cycles, Giordano agreed with Wilson.

See BIKES, page 8

## More students show military interest

Stefanie Kilts  
MONTANA KAIMIN



Kelly Black/Montana Kaimin

ROTC cadet Nic Brouillard, a junior, follows at least five generations of military service in his family. Although most of his family has served in the United States Air Force, Brouillard chose the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps because of his fascination with army history and also the diversity of opportunities within the program.

Seven years after the tragic events of Sept. 11 and the escalation of a war on terrorism, an increased number of UM students are looking toward a future in the military.

Nic Brouillard, a junior in history at UM, said he grew up in a military family, "reading books by Julius Caesar and (Carl von) Clausewitz."

"Since a young child, I've been fascinated with the military," he said.

Brouillard joined the ROTC cadet program when he graduated from high school in November 2006, despite his realization that the events of Sept. 11 would decide where his career leads him.

But it hasn't deterred him from his decision.

"It's our honor to serve the country," he said.

Major Dean Roberts, recruiting operations officer at UM ROTC, said the ROTC at the University of Montana continues to experience increased numbers in both students enrolling in ROTC classes and signing up as cadets.

"It's a new generation of students interested in what the military is all about," Roberts said. "They're more knowledgeable and more honest" than past generations.

The enrollment in ROTC classes since 2005 has risen 220 percent, Roberts said, and student enrollment in the cadet program has increased 90 percent since 2005.

"It's all voluntary and (the cadets) know they are going to see combat in two or three years," he said.

More people are thinking about service, said Captain Bill Ballinger, who formerly worked for UM ROTC but is now the Officer In-Charge at the Carroll College ROTC program. This is partly because there are a lot more incentives, including scholarships and bonuses, for joining the military, he said.

"There seems to be a general  
See MILITARY, page 8

## State will likely cover damage to car hit by bus

Mike Gerrity  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Damage costs for the car hit in a Monday traffic accident involving a Park-N-Ride bus and a UM student driver will most likely be covered by a state policy insuring ASUM, according to Dan Corti,

executive director of Environmental Health and Risk Management.

Also, the driver of the bus has been allowed to keep her job with ASUM transportation.

"We did a re-training," said Nancy Wilson, director of ASUM Transportation.

Wilson said a road supervisor accompanied the driver of the bus, Danielle Blanc, on an early shift Tuesday to correct any policy or procedure she may not have understood.

On Monday, Brandi Fassett was approaching North Street

while heading south on Arthur Avenue when she stopped before the intersection to allow a bicyclist, Brandon Midgett, to cross the street.

The bus then rear-ended her car, causing substantial damage to the car, though no one was hurt.

### TODAY ON CAMPUS

• IT lecture: Richard Schiesser  
Brantly Hall Presidents Room  
Reception 6:30pm, Lecture 7:30pm

### INSIDE THE KAIMIN

**ASUM, page 7**  
DSP resolution  
endorsed

**Droppin the Baum, page 2**  
When it matters,  
show don't tell

### FORECAST

High 74F  
Low 40F



## Editorial

## Pregnancy inflicted by assault shouldn't incite more jail time than other assault cases

Since Aug. 29, the day Sarah Palin was chosen as the Republican vice-presidential nominee, the media has been fixated on her every opinion—on abortion, her daughter Bristol's pregnancy and budget-cutting (or not). But that same day, a different news item caught my eye and left me more surprised and perplexed than did McCain's choice of a socially conservative female running mate. I'm referring to the decision of California Supreme Court case of a Santa Clara man who had repeated sexual intercourse with and impregnated his 13-year-old stepdaughter. In its decision, the court set a precedent that a sexual assault that leaves a victim pregnant may be punished more severely than one that does not.

In effect, pregnancy may be considered "great bodily injury."

The court's reasoning was this: The 13-year-old's pregnancy and subsequent abortion that her stepfather arranged for her amounted to greater substantial harm than if she had not become pregnant. This sentence mandates 15 years to life in prison; without the injury finding, the defendant would probably have received 12 to 15 years.

Now, I am of the opinion that any form of sexual assault—whether it results in pregnancy or not—inflicts a great bodily injury in the form of both physical and mental trauma. I'm sure all victims of sexual assault would attest to this. Pregnancy intensifies these tragedies, certainly. But should the severity of sexual assault sentences be determined by the outcome of the assault, in this case whether or not the victim becomes pregnant? Criminal law is based on the intent to commit a crime, the "mens rea"—state of mind—of the perpetrator. Intent is what distinguishes involuntary manslaughter from murder. Though the outcome is the same in both cases, the intent is very different.

What if sentences for other crimes were decided differently based on their outcomes? If one person is mugged on the street and doesn't experience lasting mental distress but another develops post-traumatic stress disorder after exactly the same type of incident, does that make one mugger's crime worse than the other's in the eyes of the law?

The court was split 5-2 on whether every pregnancy stemming from sexual assault would amount to a great injury. Writing for the majority, Justice Carol Corrigan said:

"A victim who is raped and made pregnant experiences a different degree of injury than the victim who is not impregnated. Because pregnancy must result in childbirth, miscarriage or abortion, its infliction during a sexual assault is, by definition, a substantial or significant injury."

Different, yes, but I doubt that most victims of sexual assault, male or female, would say that the "degree of injury" they experienced was diminished by the fact that they didn't become pregnant, or that their assailants should receive lesser sentences because of this.

I have nothing but contempt for perpetrators of sexual assault. But I don't agree with California that the severity of a sentence should depend upon the outcome of the assault. Douglas Guill of Thompson Falls was recently sentenced to 250 years in prison without parole for raping his 23-year-old daughter over a 14-year span. She was not impregnated during this time, but I doubt that would have made a difference in her need to see her father spend the rest of his life in prison.

-Lauren Russell, news editor  
lauren1.russell@umontana.edu

# DROPPIN' THE 'BAUM

on Preacher Man and enviro-geeks

By Alex Tenenbaum



Well, we're not in hell yet. Based on all the talk from last semester, we should either be sweating through a 100-degree September or taking a dip in a lake of fire. Despite weekly premonitions from environmental lecturers and the preacher who harassed us on the Mansfield Mall, the mercury reads 57 and the odor of brimstone has yet to rot the air. The ideologies crammed down our throats last spring have yet to bear autumn fruit. I am still angry about it, so I wrote a poem.

In spring, a preacher created his stage  
He said stupid things to make us engage  
An angry man with Bible in hand,  
He stood on his hill to convince us we're damned  
He barked about sin, about hell and salvation,  
Warning us all about certain damnation.  
He told me to turn, from what I don't know –  
I'm not gay, don't drink, had virginity in tow  
By his standards, it seemed, I should have been golden  
But pleading my case heated words past molten  
He called me a sinner and said I would burn  
While his cronies applauded and then took their turn  
Verbally berated and feeling dejected  
I decided Jesus wasn't who I expected  
I heard another prediction, and this one was loud  
Each week it was parroted in front of a crowd  
Whenever uttered, the speaker stood proud  
With his audience clapping and giggling aloud  
A parade of enviro-geeks marched right through Urey  
Week after week, pouring out fury  
'If you don't change your life, you're all going to burn.  
All will be ashes, the earth but an urn.  
Don't dare to ask questions, that's our concern.  
We're going to teach, and you're going to learn.'  
The Christians extracted resentment and pain  
While the climate folk popped proverbial champagne  
But I'm still confused, since they sounded the same  
'Turn or burn' is all they proclaimed  
I can't be alone feeling alienated  
'Turn or burn' kills my appetite, no matter how it's plated

When environmentalists and fundamentalists spout their turn-or-burn slogans, they aren't necessarily wrong. In fact, the slogans are completely rational conclusions given their respective premises. If we haven't been living rightly, we need to make changes, whether our sins are environmental or biblical. The only thing is that when fundamentalists tell me to turn or burn, I would rather hug my creepy uncle than embrace Jesus. And when environmentalists say it, the feeling I get is akin to mistaking poison ivy for toilet paper.

But I guess the response depends upon the audience. When that preacher man's cronies bellowed a hearty amen at the pronouncement of my damnation, that didn't mean he had said anything profound or persuasive. And

all the applause at the environmental lectures didn't mean the enviro-geeks had said anything wonderful or convincing.

It just meant that people were willing to cheer when someone told them they were right.

Turn-or-burn admonitions don't work because they hinge on fear and obligation. Even if listeners buy into the threats, their commitment to the cause won't last because their hearts won't be in it. They've been given nothing to love, and when given the choice, we do the things we love to do and neglect the things we don't.

When an environmentalist hucks his fiery, apocalyptic forecast into every conversation and lecture – eager to convert his audience through fear, wishing for weepy confessions, and commanding a sorrowful repentance of ecological sins – he gives his audience nothing to love. He just buries them in a heaping mound of consequences, planting the weight of obligation in their gullets until it grows heavy in their hearts.

Preacher Man has already tried this method, and after spitting the same fear-mongering message, week in and week out, his crowd disappeared. He yelled at trees for a while, but then he disappeared too.

Without a new message, environmentalists will soon be haranguing the very things they were trying to save. Then maybe they'll disappear.

But for the sakes of our planet and our souls, it's the admonitions of fear that must disappear. This is where fundamentalists and environmentalists can take their queues from Jesus – regardless of what they believe about him. Jesus walked what he talked and practiced what he preached. When people were in his presence all those years ago, they weren't coerced or fear mongered into believing in God. Instead, folks could see how much he loved God, and how much he loved people – just by his actions.

It was really quite unnerving to the self-righteous folks who later plotted his murder. But for those who could admit their own imperfections, hanging out with Jesus led them to fall in love with God organically.

If, in the same way, environmentalists showed people how much they love the earth and demonstrated a genuine love for people, love of this creation would grow organically. People would pour their lives out to protect it.

There's no risk. No one claims to be living a perfectly sustainable lifestyle yet, so there's no environmentally self-righteous faction to plot the murders of earth-and-people-lovers.

Admittedly, a lot of folks don't like the idea of Jesus being the savior. But on a very broken planet that fear mongering has failed to save, speaking your message in the way he did might be the only hope we've got.

alexander.tenenbaum@umontana.edu

### Correction:

In a Sept. 9 front-page story about an ASUM bus colliding with a car, the Kaimin mistakenly identified the bus in both the headline and story as a "U-Dash bus." The bus was part of the Park-N-Ride system, which runs during the day. UDASH buses run at night.

www.montanakaimin.com

# MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Letters to the Editor

I've just finished reading "Sports Whit" by Whitney Bermes in Wednesday's Kaimin. I have several issues, not with the writer, but with her fellow reporters and editor. I question the maturity of the fellow reporters who would make such suggestions for a title for Bermes' column as those cited by the writer. The title suggestions also call into question the abilities of the offending parties to objectively report without allowing their personal attitudes to taint the assignment. In today's workplace such comments also could be interpreted as sexual

harassment and as an indication of bias. In a journalism atmosphere there is no room for either of them. The editor is bound by a simple code of journalistic ethics to make their staff aware of acceptable behavior in the office, out on assignment, and in reporting and writing. It can be done with no infringement on Constitutional rights. Bermes is to be commended in using her

space in the paper to publish and address such a difficult subject in a workplace. She is also to be commended for continuing on in the face of such brash behavior. As a member of the media for the past 35 years, some of that time spent as a broadcast journalist, I hope the offending parties learn from their mistake and never make it again. College is a learning experience. To those working with Bermes learn from her or she'll leave you behind holding your jocks.

Allen Kessler  
KYSS FM, Missoula, Mont.

## Letters to the Editor

I think Zach Toman's piece ("Stupid is as stupid does," UWire, Sept. 5) was actually quite good. I remember the good ol' days of the Kaimin when they always had somebody write sarcastic editorials. I was happy to see the sarcasm return. Is it ignorant? Yes. Is it offensive? Most likely. But we have all felt that way in the past. I bet a "stupid" person has been irritated by another "stupid." I also might add that some "stupid" people get really irritated at that

smart person who answers all the questions. My favorite example is the guy that argues with the business teacher about the wrongs of capitalism. He is not only wasting my tuition time but also the business teacher's prepared lecture. Zach only wrote the article to get

under your skin. He knew the instant that it hit the news stands that somebody would be up in arms. I bet he is actually laughing right now. Needless to say I enjoy the sarcasm and believe people should relax and take it for what it really is: a thing called humor, if I remember correctly. Political correctness be damned.

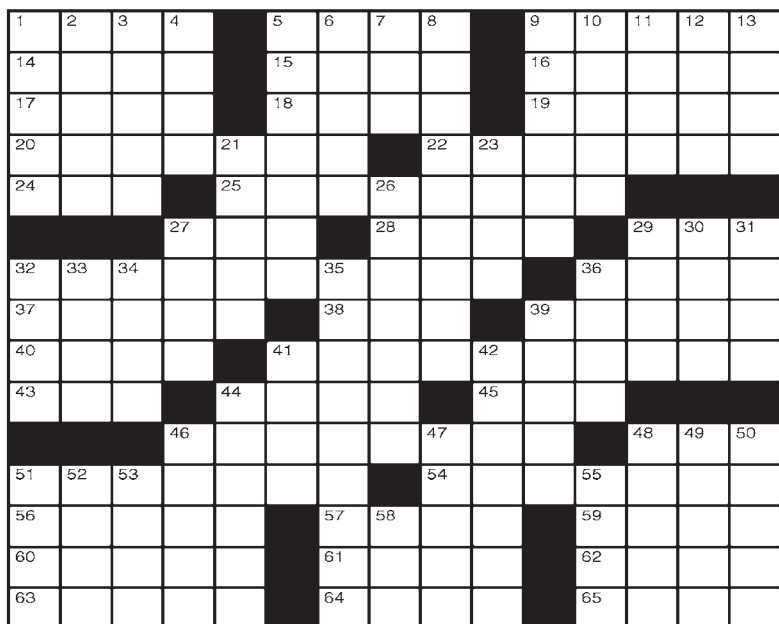
Clint Weis  
History Major  
Senior

## ACCURACY WATCH

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call us at 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.umt.edu and let us know. If we find a factual error we will correct it.

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carrier bag
  - 5 Energy food, for short
  - 9 Knitting stitch
  - 14 Jamaican fruit export
  - 15 Alev target
  - 16 Lustful looker
  - 17 Colorful mount
  - 18 Teach's title
  - 19 Public uproars
  - 20 Destroyer escort
  - 22 In the middle of
  - 24 Gumshoe Spade
  - 25 Taking cattle
  - 27 In favor of
  - 28 "Casablanca" role
  - 29 Cribbage need
  - 32 Infection stopper
  - 36 Scottish trill
  - 37 NCO, fondly
  - 38 Participated in an 10K
  - 39 Canal boat
  - 40 Book after Joel
  - 41 Chronicler of Paul Revere's ride
  - 43 Family dog
  - 44 Leslie Caron role
  - 45 Finish
  - 46 Without any loopholes
  - 48 Bikini part
  - 51 Vesuvius or Etna
  - 54 Made certain
  - 56 Actor Delon
  - 57 Put in order
  - 59 Highway
  - 60 Ran the clock
  - 61 "Picnic" playwright
  - 62 Young lady
  - 63 Kind of drum
  - 64 Germ
  - 65 Otherwise



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9/11/08

- DOWN**
- 1 Rides the waves
  - 2 Greek market
  - 3 Assertion of truth
  - 4 Royal flush card

- 5 Seize
- 6 Farm measurements
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Happening to
- 9 Eclipse revelation
- 10 Growing old
- 11 Online journal
- 12 Tennis calls
- 13 Formerly, formerly
- 21 Left one's seat
- 23 Catchall label abbr.
- 26 1997 blockbuster
- 27 Newtons' filler
- 29 Knitting stitch
- 30 Cogito \_\_ sum
- 31 Enlarged
- 32 Quickly!
- 33 Designate
- 34 Easy run
- 35 Forecast
- 36 Lacking locks
- 39 Curves
- 41 One of the pride

### Solutions

R	O	A	D		P	E	E	P	S		B	A	S	S		
U	G	L	I		S	C	R	I	P		E	T	C	H		
F	L	E	A		I	C	I	E	R		D	E	A	R		
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C	O	T	S		U	L	N	A	S		K	I	L	O		
K	L	E	E		R	O	U	T	E		I	R	I	S		
S	E	T	S		E	S	S	E	X		E	A	S	E		

- 42 Ate heartily
- 44 Rio \_\_
- 46 More frigid
- 47 Shirt size
- 48 Oven setting
- 49 Brings up
- 50 Befuddle
- 51 Large containers
- 52 Lena of "Havana"
- 53 Tibetan monk
- 55 Goad
- 58 \_\_ more time!

## Fly away home



Montana Kaimin/Eric Oravsky

"Noah releasing the raven" came to join the art around campus Tuesday between Jeanette Rankin Hall and Don Anderson Hall. Created by Canadian artist George Wallace, it was donated to the Montana Museum of Art & Culture at UM by Helen Cappadocia in memory of her late husband Ezio Cappadocia, a historian. A poem that she wrote will accompany the statue on a plaque.

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# The New Nepal

Nepal is going through one of the most crucial and influential political periods of its history right now. Turmoil such as bombings, strikes, and protests are common, especially around the capital city of Kathmandu, but also throughout the entire country. Until recently, Nepal was the world's oldest and only Hindu monarchy.

General elections for a new government party were held in April, followed by the beginning of the new Democratic Republic of Nepal on May 29th, 2008.

In June, King Gyandra resigned because the Nepali people wanted a president to rule, not a monarchy. By the end of July, Nepal's first president and vice president were sworn into office.

Nepal is one of the smallest countries in Southeast Asia, land locked between China to the north and India to the south. It is also home to the world's highest peak, Mount Everest. For centuries, Nepal has tried to preserve its independence from the two powerful countries that border it. In the mid-20th century, the Nepali Congress was formed, which later created a constitution.

As the king grew less popular with the Nepalese people, other political parties tried to gain power. The Communist Party, or Maoists, began their insurgency by buying and stealing land off of the locals. They set up roadblocks along many highways

and armed their party members with AK-47s.

The Maoists were the leading party from the citizen elections this spring. However, even after many bribes to officials and harassment to locals, their candidate did not win the presidential election.

During this tumultuous time, protests and strikes were, and still are, a commonality. For example, all public transportation stopped due to the difficulty of getting petrol into the country. Bombings and fires in the streets resulted from the Vice President Paramananda Jha taking his oath in the Hindi language, rather than Nepali, which was deemed disrespectful to the Nepalese.

Protests leading up to this year's Olympic Games, held in neighboring Beijing, were numerous and continue to occur. Tibet, a southern region of China, on the northern border of Nepal, has struggled for its independence from China for many years.

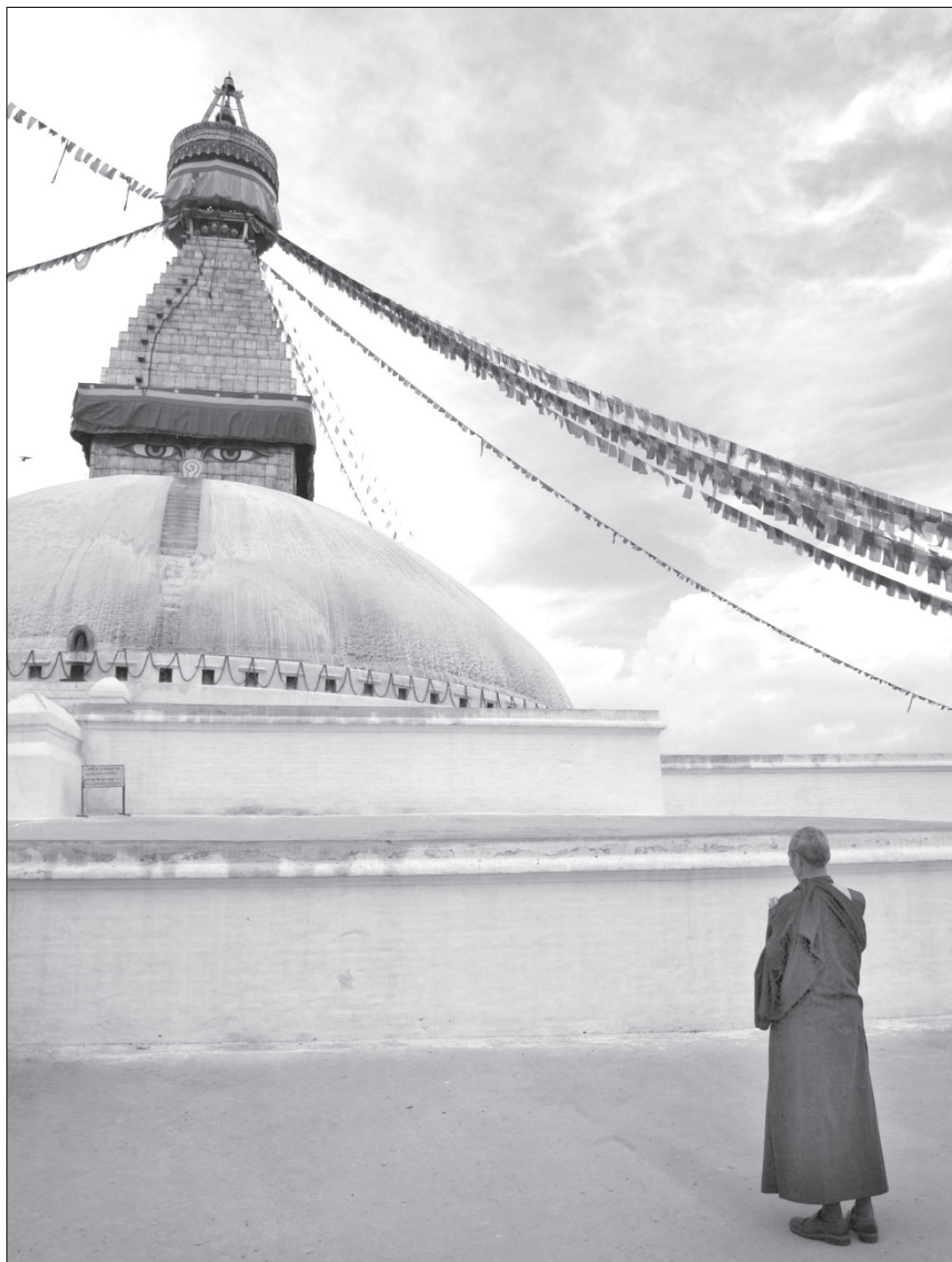
Many refugees have fled to Nepal in the last hundred years, and continue to fight for their freedom in the streets of Kathmandu. However, Nepal's police force and government maintain a strong resistance to these movements, and allow the protesters few human rights, to keep their independence from China.

Nepal is currently in a state of unrest and turmoil, but has the potential to become a stronger and more powerful country.



TOP: Nepal's first president, President Ram Baran Yadav (right), and Vice President Paramananda Jha (middle), were sworn in by Chief Justice Kedar Prasad Giri as current Prime Minister Pushpa Kamal Dahal (left) watched on July 23, 2008.

ABOVE: A woman holds a Tibetan flag during a protest outside of the Chinese Embassy in Kathmandu, Nepal on June 11, 2008. While Tibetan refugees are protesting for independence from China, the Nepali police and government are trying to retain their separation from China as well.



TOP: Over 200 people protested and others watched from storefronts and homes on June 11, 2008, as almost every demonstrator was arrested and taken away to jail in caged trucks.

ABOVE: A man is cared for by his family on the sidewalk after being beaten by Nepali police for protesting for freedom for Tibet. Police commonly use brute force and bamboo sticks to contain protesters.

LEFT: A Tibetan monk prays outside of the Boudhanath Stupa in Kathmandu, Nepal. Boudhanath is one of the holiest temples for Buddhists all over the world, and is visited by hundreds of people everyday who come to spin prayer wheels, worship or sightsee.

Story and  
photos by

*Tess McEnroe*

# Forces at work for Southern Utah's future

Roman Stubbs  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Nothing beautiful can ever grow out of a sewer.

But something gorgeous came to life last weekend on an arid hamlet in southwestern Utah: Southern Utah University won their first football game in nearly two years.

For those who believe the program has been swimming with the rats since their 19 game skid started in 2006, yes, it was just Division II Adams State. But for over half of the Thunderbirds roster, Saturday's 38-10 triumph was the first win they had experienced at the school.

It was a first blooming for third year athletic director Ken Beazer, a visionary who has been planting seeds in the program's soil ever since he arrived in January 2006, and for rookie head coach Ed Lamb, who was hired last December to bring those seeds to fruition after an 0-11 season in 2007. Saturday was his first win as a head coach, nine months after replacing Wes Meier, who was 10-33 in four seasons.

"It was a great night," Lamb said. "It had been a very long time since these players had experienced a win."

"It was a great boost for the program," Beazer said. "However," he added sternly, "that's one win. That's behind us, that monkey is off our back right now. Now we got some real work to do this weekend."

Beazer grew up in the Big Sky. He played in Weber State's secondary in the late 80s, making trips to Missoula to face Tim Hauck and company at a time when Montana was in their infancy of national eminence. As part of Utah State's athletic department in the late 90s, he worked with current UM defensive coordinator Kraig Paulson.

But his breakthrough perhaps came during his four-year stint at Snow University, where he initiated a \$30 million capital campaign in the early 2000s, the largest in Snow's athletic department history.

Now at Southern Utah, Beazer says the program is on the rise, adding that the overall athletic budget has increased 35 percent in the past two years. Before that has come baby steps. Last weekend an unprecedented 7,800 people attended the Thunderbirds home opener. For the first time in program history, Southern Utah traveled via charter plane to all of their away games in 2007, just a year after traveling to most of their games by charter bus.

Maybe not coach to first class just yet, but they have arrived in economy with other FCS programs. In 2005, Southern Utah had just 38 equivalency scholarships, while the NCAA's limit stood at 63 scholarships for FCS schools.

Two years later, after the athletic department broke bread with key community contributors and garnered support, the program now fills 63 scholarships, a resource Beazer says will become the lifeblood of the program's future.

"When you're going out there with two thirds of your capacity to recruit, you're recruiting against schools who are coming in with more money who are able to get a higher caliber student athlete," Beazer said. "Now we're on the same playing field with a fair fight in the recruiting battles."

Southern Utah's roster is littered with freshman and sophomores, youth representing the nucleus of the roster. Their present future has been illuminated with promising performances, however, as freshman safety Blake Fenn and sopho-

See UTAH, page 7



Richard Payson/Southern Utah University Journal

Southern Utah running back Decker Alexander, right, eludes Adams State defender Josh Teeple during last Saturday's 38-10 win in Cedar City, Utah. It was Southern Utah's first win in 20 games, snapping the nation's longest losing streak.

## Dissecting Daunte's demise

### Commentary



Colter Nuanez  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Early last week one of the biggest enigmas in NFL history stepped away from the game when quarterback Daunte Culpepper announced his retirement at just 31 years old.

Many will remember Culpepper as the player who could never recover from a devastating knee injury suffered in 2005. The player that acted as his own agent in vain. The player who embarrassed himself on the field in his final two seasons in Miami and Oakland.

But for those who remember Culpepper's days in the early 2000s as a Minnesota Viking, a player with a rare combination of size, athleticism and unparalleled arm strength comes to mind.

But his accomplishments were overshadowed by the accomplishments of others, namely in his career-year of 2004.

Four seasons ago, Peyton Manning was steam-rolling through the AFC in pursuit of Dan Marino's two-decade-old record for touchdowns in a season. Hype surrounding Peyton's chase overshadowed the fact that Culpepper threw for 4,717 yards, the fifth-most in NFL history and almost 200 more than Manning that season, while also throwing 39 touchdowns and

completing an astounding 70 percent of his passes.

Many cynics pointed to the fact that Culpepper had wide receiver Randy Moss in Minnesota. But somehow those same critics fail to make the same assumptions about Tom Brady's record-setting 2007 season, the first Moss spent in a Patriots uniform.

The fact is, Moss or no Moss, Culpepper had four seasons this decade in which he threw for over 3,600 yards and completed his passes at a 65 percent clip or better. Yet media darling Donovan McNabb has never done either of those things in a single season, but still seems to be held in higher regard than Daunte ever will.

But then Culpepper completely tipped over. And his demise can be linked to two things.

First, the knee injury he suffered in 2005, ironically his first season without Moss, caused him to become a different player both physically and, more importantly, mentally. Culpepper never regained the brash bravado he showed in his early years at Minnesota.

Second, Culpepper fell victim to his own pride. Following back-to-back disappointing seasons with the Dolphins and Raiders, Culpepper was still a highly coveted commodity – but as a back up. He could have successfully resurrected his career ala Jeff Garcia if only he would have swallowed his pride.

But hindsight is 20/20 and Culpepper is an NFL quarterback nevermore. If we look back at his career, as confusing and enigmatic as it may have been, remember him for his accomplishments, not his faults.

If you must remember the Culpepper of Miami and Oakland, at least you can look to last Sunday, the day Tom Brady's season came to an end. The team in most dire need of Culpepper's services is Moss and the Pats, which is the most painful irony of all.

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## UM ROTC to host Kyrgyz cadets

Mike Gerrity  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Cadets from an officer-training program in Kyrgyzstan will shoot paintballs, run drills, and study with University of Montana professors for the next several days in an effort by the Army to promote international military communication.

Today the Montana National Guard State Partnership Program will bring 15 Kyrgyz cadets and 2 Russian translators to campus where they will learn from UM professors on subjects including the rule of law in Western-world democracies and legality issues in modern warfare.

This is Montana's second year involved in the program, which has since focused its efforts on building medical capability, revitalization of Kyrgyz aviation, and disaster and emergency response in addition to cadet exchanges.

The SPP pairs state national guards all over the country with other nations based on their cultural similarities.

Maj. Galen McAllister of the Montana Army National guard said Montana was paired with Kyrgyzstan because of their shared aspects of independence, self-reliance and agrarian outlooks.

"If they're out in the countryside, shucks, they'd probably not know they were in Kyrgyzstan," McAllister said.

According to McAllister, the visit reflects a changing military perspective of current global conflicts.

The difficulties encountered in Iraq and Afghanistan demonstrate a need for a shift towards diplomatic solutions that must be attained through improved language skills and cultural understanding for military personnel, who are of-

ten the only ones who can safely penetrate the most dangerous areas.

"The Army as a whole is pushing towards language skills. In the current environment in Iraq, the military instrument of national power is often not the best tool to bring to bear on the problem," McAllister said.

Friday, cadets will meet with ROTC officers who will take them to Fort Missoula for leadership exercises, including a paintball exercise on Saturday.

Lt. Andrew Oliver said the exercises would require the cadets to lead small groups of their own through a series of complex challenges.

"We would set up a wall with several different holes in it and they have to maneuver their group over that wall without using the same hole twice," Oliver listed as an example.

Oliver stressed that the exercises would not cover anything military or tactical, and would strictly cover leadership.

He said one of the most important obstacles to overcome during the exercises would be the language barrier, but that he is confident both sides will be able to communicate.

"I think that our cadets will be able to learn those essential communication skills," Oliver said.

Richard Drake, who chairs the UM history department and teaches a class on global terrorism each spring, said the opportunity to work with the Kyrgyz cadets is exactly the kind of communication the University should be pursuing parallel to the War on Terrorism.

"We can find out what the facts of the problems are in those parts of the world," Drake said.

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## ASUM endorses DSP with 15-2 vote

Allison Maier  
MONTANA KAIMIN

After debating the timing and meaning of their support, the ASUM Senate voted to endorse the Designated Suppliers Program on Wednesday night.

The resolution passed with a 15-2 vote.

The Designated Suppliers Program would require UM to purchase logo apparel from sources with approved working conditions. These include a living wage for employees, bathroom breaks, and assurance that sexual and physical harassment aren't taking place.

The DSP was the cause of controversy between the administration and Students for Equality and Social Justice (SESJ) last year after the group staged a sit-in in President George Dennison's office.

However, Executive Vice President Jim Foley met with SESJ members in a panel Wednesday to discuss the DSP, said ASUM senators and SESJ members Matt Fennell and Svein Newman. They discussed a future panel that is going to be held with the administration

on Sept. 26, said Newman. The panel will include the director of the Worker Rights Consortium.

Fennell said the administration didn't move any closer to supporting the DSP on Wednesday.

"It wasn't like we gained any substantial ground," he said.

Senator Dan Stusek, who voted against the resolution, said he did so because he feels it is an issue that falls outside of ASUM's authority.

"It's not our responsibility to tell these entities what to do," he said.

The senate discussed whether it was right to make other countries meet standards similar to those in the U.S.

Senator Daniel Zolnikov, who also voted against the resolution, told the senate that the DSP places American standards of what is acceptable on cultures that Americans don't necessarily understand. He said there were other valid points that could have been discussed.

"There's always another side," he said.

He also said that despite his position, he doesn't support sweatshops at all.

Senator Gail Tangjaipak, who voted in favor of the resolution, said that in many countries, the workers are just happy to have a job and would not be used to the same standards of living as people in the U.S. She cited the bathrooms at UM as an example.

"That would be like a five-star hotel," she said.

Legal concerns emerged during the debate as well.

Senator Jon Dempersmier said there is some concern that companies with DSP certification will become monopolies.

Newman said many universities want to wait until they receive a letter from the Department of Justice before they approve the DSP, but said he doesn't think it's necessary.

"We don't think there's any reason to believe this is illegal," he said.

Business Manager Alex Gosline brought up the fact that ASUM has

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## UTAH

Continued from page 6

more receiver Tysson Poots have depicted early in 2008: two prototypical playmakers the program has lacked in recent years. Fenn leads the team in tackles, while Poots is emerging as one of the league's gems at wide receiver.

Enriching the recruiting resources is the energetic Lamb, who at 28 was the youngest Division I-A defensive coordinator at Idaho in 2003. At 34, the former BYU linebacker is now one of the youngest head coaches in Division I football, calling Southern Utah the "oppor-

tunity of a lifetime."

"Our goals will always be the same: have a winning season, win our conference and get a playoff berth," Lamb said.

The opportunity to blossom a program excites Lamb, who is a kindred spirit for Beazer. But come Saturday, the two men will have very different jobs; Lamb said he wants to take the hype out of visiting Washington-Grizzly Stadium to ease his players, while Beazer wants to eat the atmosphere up.

"Going up to see a team, at our level, and what they're able to do with the community and game day," Beazer said. "In fact I'm tak-

ing my game day personnel staff up with me to this game, so they can see and take notes. We can't duplicate the crowd and we can't duplicate the stadium, but some of the experience and atmosphere we can duplicate. It's a great experience for us, for our kids, and one that we want to take bits and pieces from there and implement them here in our program development."

The reality is Southern Utah is 1-19 in their last 20. But meet the gumption of a small time program, who although appears stagnant on the surface, is confidently awaiting their sprout season to arrive.

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## BIKES

Continued from page 1

"On the one hand it's beautiful to use used bikes, but on another hand it's a challenge when there are so many bikes and so many parts," Giordano said, because it increases maintenance time.

"All the non-standard parts add up," he said.

One of the bikes under consideration is the German model Biria, which comes in one and three speeds.

Giordano also asked for student feedback about on-campus bike services. Currently, the university offers access to a bike stand and tools at the Recreation Center for

\$2 an hour. There is also a 24-hour air pump located in the lower level of the parking garage.

"We want to expand cycling services on campus for the future," Giordano said.

He said they are considering expanding services and are floating ideas about what students might want or need.

Ideas for services include installing static stands, tool stations and more air pumps around campus. All of these ideas are being considered, Giordano said, but added that student demand is necessary for implementation.

Students can send their cycling ideas and feedback to [mist@strans.org](mailto:mist@strans.org).

[laura.barnes@umontana.edu](mailto:laura.barnes@umontana.edu)

## MILITARY

Continued from page 1

upward trend of students training to be officers upon graduation," Ballinger said.

And there's not only an increased enrollment in the ROTC, he said, but an increased overall interest among UM students in how the military works.

The ROTC offers 100 and 200 levels classes for all students who may not be interested in a career in the military, Roberts said, but are just curious about "why we fight as a nation, war theory, and what's ethical and non-ethical."

Three new sections were added in the 100-level classes this year, he said.

Cary Monbarren, a UM student in business, was deployed in fall 2002. He has been active in the military for 17 years and said he is amazed at the caliber of recruits

entering the army.

"They're seeing what we're doing for a living," he said, because Sept. 11 propelled the soldiers into the forefront of the news.

There may be these big ideas of honor and glory and liberty in the military, Roberts said, but that's not why most soldiers choose to fight.

"I think people are far more enlightened now," Roberts said. "I think the best thing we've learned [from Sept. 11] is to separate the notion of the warrior and the war."

Of his future career, UM student Brouillard said that the "patriotism spark that ignited from 9/11 definitely opened up a lot of doors."

"I never wanted it to happen but I think the country has done what it's needed to do and hopefully it will turn into something positive," he said.

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## Mount Sentinel reseeded plan aims for November, seeks funding

Steve Miller

MONTANA KAIMIN

Last July, thousands watched as a grass fire blazed over 450 acres on the east side of Mount Sentinel. Two months later, the tract of scorched earth remains a lingering scar on the face of the popular mountain.

For those involved with the Burn Seeding Project, however, this is the perfect opportunity to return the Missoula landmark to its former prominence.

The Burn Seeding Project serves as a collaborative effort between the University of Montana and Missoula Parks and Recreation to re-vegetate 200 acres of the burned area with native grass seeds. The seeding will start Nov. 8.

According to Burn Seeding Project coordinator Marilyn Marler, the purchasing of these seeds will cost about \$40,000. But since there are no funds in the university budget for fire damages, Marler said she is hoping for donations to the UM Foundation.

"We're going to buy a lot of seeds," Marler said. She added

that the types of grass they wish to plant include Blue Bunch Wheat Grass, June Grass, and Idaho Fescue.

Marler also said that although UM owns the northern half of Mount Sentinel and Missoula Parks and Recreation owns the southern half, the project would focus on the sections with the most noxious weeds.

Head volunteer coordinator Graham Roy believes that if the grass were allowed to grow back naturally, other non-native weeds — such as cheat grass and spotted knapweed — would dominate over time.

"(The Burn Seeding Project) is a good way to restore the vegetation to the way it was before it was infested with weeds," Roy said. He predicted that the seeds would germinate sometime next year.

Former plant ecologist and range scientist Peter Stickney agreed with both Marler and Roy that reseeding the area would benefit the native grasses of Mount Sentinel.

"They need to put something they want back in place (of the

weeds)," said Stickney.

He added that if the mountain were allowed to fill in over time, then the weeds would begin to grow, along with knapweed and "all the other little goodies."

To tackle this noxious weed problem, Marler and Roy hope they can get enough volunteers to help with not only the reseeding process, but with project organization and registration as well.

They are also eager to get things rolling, even if they don't begin seeding until early November.

"This is a really big event so it's great that Graham (Roy) wanted to spearhead it," Marler said. "It would be great if we had 100 people."

Roy said that at some point he might cap the number of volunteers, but for now he encourages people to sign up; he hopes that the project "brings out the people who are most interested in the mountain."

Registration information can be obtained by contacting Roy at [royboy1@bresnan.net](mailto:royboy1@bresnan.net), and donation checks can be made out to UM Foundation/Restore Sentinel.

[steven.miller@umontana.edu](mailto:steven.miller@umontana.edu)

## ASUM

Continued from page 7

voted to support similar resolutions the past two years, with little change aside from the controversy that emerged last year.

"Is there a possible rhyme or reason that ASUM is bringing this

up now?" he said.

Fennel, who authored the resolution, said the discussion of the endorsement was "amazing."

"I thought the discussion was diverse," he said. "It acknowledged actions that have taken place on campus."

He said SESJ is still working

to get the DSP approved by UM.

"We're not going away," he said. "We'll be around."

In other news, ASUM approved Tony Brockman as a new ASUM senator to fill a vacant position.

"Thank you all for the warm welcome," he said.

[allison.maier@umontana.edu](mailto:allison.maier@umontana.edu)

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