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1-30-2013

### Montana Kaimin, January 30, 2013

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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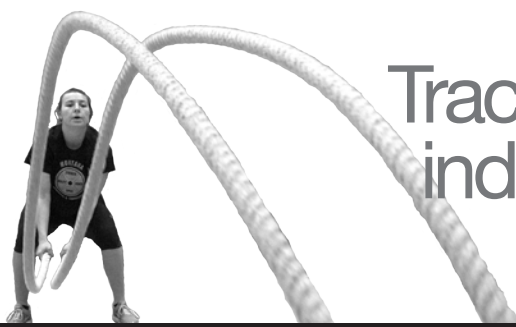
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CAMPUS

## UM suicide rates tough to track

**Grace Ryan**  
Montana Kaimin

Over the past three years, the University of Montana has consistently had a higher number of student suicides than the national average.

According to Mike Frost, the

Interim Director of Counseling and Psychological Services, the average number of suicides on a campus of UM's size is one to two per year. Last year UM had twice that many. This year there have already been two, not including those that might have occurred off campus.

Tracking and reporting suicides is tough. UM only keeps track of suicides for three years at a time and cause of death is often uncertain. The University only tracks suicides that occur on campus, like those in dorms and student housing, and because suicide is not a crime, it's

not tracked as a crime statistic.

"It may be that we don't know or the circumstances are murky," Dean of Students Rhondie Voorhees said. "We don't want to label anything incorrectly if we're unsure."

Tracking off-campus suicides, like those that occur in

fraternities and off-campus housing, is particularly difficult. This is especially true when the suicides occur over a break or in a different state, Voorhees said. However, by not tracking these numbers it can

See SUICIDE, page 4

MISSOULA

## Air regulations need refining

**Brett Bernsten**  
Montana Kaimin

Health advisories are a more appropriate response to wildfire smoke than regulatory actions, according to a set of amendments to Missoula's City-County Air Pollution Control Program proposed to Missoula city council Monday.

"It's basic housecleaning," said Ben Schmidt, air quality specialist with the county's Environmental Health Division. Schmidt co-wrote the amendments.

He said the revision fixes

oversight in regulations. In episodes of wildfire smoke, the program's current wording automatically issues alerts that can stop certain industrial operations (like gravel crushing) not necessarily related to the situation, he said.

"Shutting them down would be no great benefit to air quality," Schmidt said.

Sarah Coefield, co-author of the revisions, said this correction is aimed at the public instead of the industry.

"We can't make wildfires stop by calling out alerts,"

See AIR QUALITY, page 5

CAMPUS

## Former student starts free health coaching program at Curry

**Zeno Wicks**  
Montana Kaimin

Students inclined to take better control of their health amidst the chaos of the upcoming semester can find solace and help in Curry Health Center's new program, Optimal Bear.

Started by University of Montana graduate Kayli Peterson as an internship with the Curry Health Center, the Optimal Bear program provides "health coaching" to students free of charge. Optimal Bear pairs UM students with a trained coach who helps them

reach personalized fitness, nutrition, stress management or other health-related goals.

"Health coaching is a new term that people are just now starting to hear," Peterson said. "Our coaches work individually with students for six weeks to help them achieve personal goals to be healthier."

As an internship the program did not have much funding until a series of outside donations secured Optimal Bear as an integrated part of the Health Enhancement department of the Curry Health Center, Peterson said.

See OPTIMAL BEAR, page 5

FROZEN FRISBEE



Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin

Linette Maeder, a freshman in the Environmental Studies program and member of the Ultimate Frisbee club, hones her skills on the snow-covered Oval Tuesday afternoon.



POLITICS COLUMN

**YOUR WORLD THIS WEEK**

Locked and loaded  
By Lillian Langston

This column will address some of the biggest issues affecting the world we live in. While it would be impossible to cram all that happened over winter break into one column, today I will attempt to tackle the main controversy that has swept the nation in recent weeks: gun control.

According to "The Nation," 16 mass shootings — defined as "a multi-victim shooting where those killed were chosen indiscriminately" — occurred in the United States in 2012 alone. Shootings at a mall in Oregon, a movie theater in Colorado, and an elementary school in Connecticut proved that these acts of horrific violence could happen anywhere.

While all of these events were tragic, it was the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary that jolted the Obama administration into finally rethinking the power of the National Rifle Association. The President called for a \$500 million program to reduce gun violence. The essentials of his plan are a ban on military-style assault weapons, universal background checks, and limiting ammunition magazines to a maximum of 10 rounds.

Since the proposed ban would be a national law, every gun-lover in America would be affected, including those of you in Missoula. The entire United States probably has the Montanan stereotype in their mind. You know the basics: we drink a lot of beer, we drive really fast and we love to hunt. So when the idea of gun control is even mentioned, every hunter in the state goes bananas, exclaiming things like "YOU HIPPIES CAN'T TAKE AWAY MY GUNS," or my personal favorite "Obama taking my guns away is the same as Obama taking my Second Amendment right away."

Now, I understand your desire to hunt. That is why these arguments collapse on themselves. The ban is on assault rifles — not hunting rifles, or for that matter, any handgun that will allow you to bust a cap in somebody if they break into your house. Rather, assault rifles are the military or machine gun-looking weapons that no civilian needs to own. They have no practical use (i.e. hunting), and their presence opens the door for horrible tragedies like the ones that occurred in 2012.

So do I agree with Obama's proposal? Of course I do. No one is taking away your right to the Second Amendment, so stay calm. You're still welcome to hunt, protect yourself with a reasonable weapon, and perhaps feel a bit safer knowing that more than a pulse is required to purchase a gun.

Whether you agree or not, I strongly advise you to watch the video "Deport Piers Morgan." The clip is mainly for entertainment value.

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heard around the  
**OVAL**

THE GRIZZLY STATUE

"A homeless man made fun of my pants today."

LIBERAL ARTS

"I actually lost my virginity on campus. I told him we should wait but then I was like, 'eh, whatever.'"

SOCIAL SCIENCES

"When people fall in the snow it makes my day."

THE UC

"I love it when I see the football team PETSA ad and they're like "We took PETSA, did you?" and I'm like, "Uh, did you?"

ARTS + CULTURE COLUMN

**KEEP MISSOULA WEIRD**

Doing yer part

By Brooks Johnson, A+C editor

Quit window-shopping already, it's time for you to pick out your own brand of Missoula. What's it going to be: Activist or apathetic? Stoner or shopaholic? Vegan or hunter? Poet or potter? Missoula is a great choose-your-own-adventure novel of a town. Not only can you flip to the pages you think suit your tastes, you can flip through again and pick another path. It's a great place for invention and reinvention, trial and error, and being silly.

But aligning yourself with a set of sub-cultural norms isn't as easy as opening a book, of course. You need a plan, some sort of guiding principles, maybe some extensive meditation (or medication). Come on, team, let's get weird.

First, list your interests. Trees, for example. Then start doing some free association and ask questions like: Do I like cutting trees down or chaining myself to them? Be careful here, the answer could determine your major, friends, partners and conscience! Actually, why don't we start with a

less controversial topic like, say, music. Follow the same pattern as before, and ask questions like: Do I like to make music or listen to it? Live or recorded? Electric or acoustic? Think of it like that game you played in elementary school, picking numbers and colors out of that paper thing only girls knew how to make. Except this time, it will actually determine your future. We're talking about the difference between a DJ and a punk kid, or a guitarist and a classical composer. 'Tis a heavy fate to weigh indeed.

All right, you've picked your genre of whatever, now it's time to devote yourself fully to your form. It's important to give it 100% or you'll sit on the sidelines of the cultural fusions and miss out on why you moved or chose to be born here in the first place. For example, if you're a forester, wear the same pair of Carhartts every

damn day. If you prefer late nights on Skyrim, never take that damn black trench coat off. And if you're part of a political cause, never shut the hell up about it. It just wouldn't be the same without all of you really committing.

Great, you've found yourselves; now find each other. Locate some real group cohesion and get stuck to it like local organic honey. There's no better way to spread our town's characteristic cliquishness. Develop trends, rituals and secret handshakes. Or decide which bar or coffee shop is "yours." You're well on your way to keeping Missoula weird.

Doesn't work out? Burn some bridges, make new choices and start again! It's more than just the "college experience." It's the Missoula way. Or maybe it's just growing up, who knows these things?

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**CORRECTION**

In a story titled "Missoula College bill gains momentum," the Kaimin incorrectly reported House Bill 14 will raise \$22 million in bonds. In reality, House Bill 14 will raise \$29 million. We apologize for this error.

montana**kaimin**

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CAMPUS

# Sustainability fund underutilized by students

**Kate Walker**

For the Montana Kaimin

The energy-reduction fund, financed by the student sustainability fee, received applications requesting the most money in the fund's history in fall 2012. However, students only applied for two loans for energy-reduction projects. Students also applied for seven grants.

"When the initial process and the bylaws were adopted, it wasn't anticipated that it would be as difficult for students to identify projects as it has been," said Rosi Keller, associate vice president for administration and finance. Keller oversees the fund.

The fund, Kless Revolving Energy Loan Fund, forms part of the University of Montana's sustainability plan. Students initiated its design, and Keller thinks the fund has a well-designed purpose. Funded projects

reimburse the pot of money with savings from energy bills.

The fund received 20 loan applications over five semesters but could pay out more based on the amount of funding that has accumulated. Currently, the fund holds about \$230,000. Past project loans rarely exceeded \$10,000.

KRELf also pays out sustainability-related grants, which do not have to be paid back. However, it was really designed to issue loans for energy-saving projects that have expensive up-front costs.

The rigorous application process may explain why a limited number of applications are submitted. The committee overseeing KRELf has been considering bylaw changes that might increase submissions, as well as opening KRELf to a wider range of project types to encourage more applications.

"We're doing fine, but I think

I would like to see an increase," said Eva Roche, ASUM Sustainability Coordinator.

One of the changes the KRELf Committee has made is adjusting the application dates. An initial application is due late in the semester, but a final version is due after the end-of-semester crunch.

Last year, the committee also extended the pay-off period for loans from six to 10 years, making it easier for a project to reimburse the fund and pay for itself.

The KRELf committee believes students should have a real-life, work-relevant experience in making an application.

"[Students] have few opportunities, from my perspective, to really do a hands-on, concrete proposal like this — where they draft a proposal, they do all the research, they connect with

See SUSTAINABILITY, page 12



# Kaimin unveils new website

The Montana Kaimin has launched its new website, which will feature in-house blogs from the staff's writers and editors, as well as video, audio and photo galleries. The site will also include the stories seen in the printed edition of the Kaimin, which will continue to run Tuesdays through Fridays.

The new website will be updated on a continuous basis to provide the University of Montana and greater Missoula community with the latest breaking news. Billie Loewen, editor-in-chief of the Kaimin, said she expects readers to be impressed with the Kaimin's new online efforts.

"I'm just excited that we finally have a resource that allows us to serve our audience on so many different levels," Loewen said. "We can now approach news coverage in the same way outlets with a staff three times the size of ours can. With up-to-the minute breaking news, blogs, multimedia and

daily photos, this is the best way to highlight student life and engage students and employees."

The new site launched Tuesday afternoon. Brooks Johnson, the Kaimin's arts and culture editor, spearheaded the organization's online transformation.

"It will be nice to have a revolving door of interaction that we can emphasize in the blogs," Johnson said. "This new site lends itself to much more reader interaction, which is a positive for both the staff and our audience."

Erik Anderson, sports editor of the Kaimin, said the new website will also provide more in-depth coverage for fans of UM athletics.

"Grizzly sports fans are going to love the new website," Anderson said. "We will be live tweeting from games and press conferences, and those tweets will appear on the site's front page to give our readers instant information."

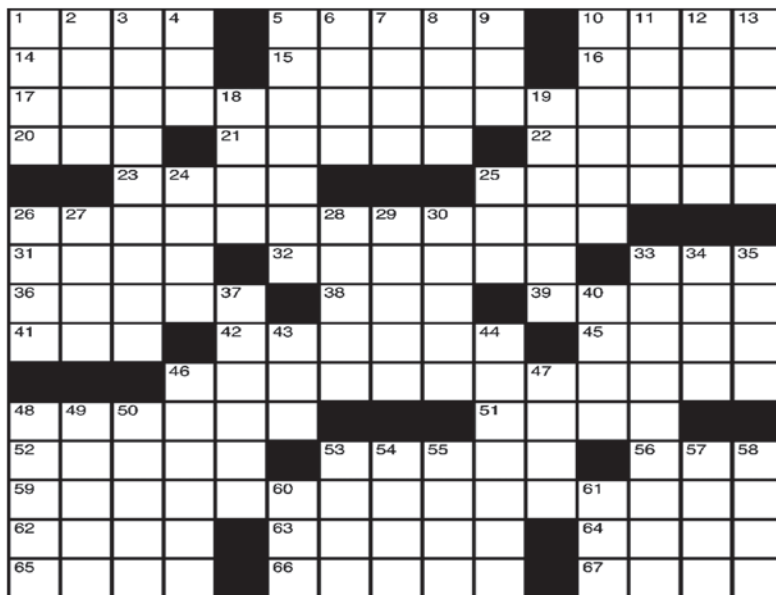
FOR RELEASE JANUARY 30, 2013

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- 1 Net help pages, briefly
- 5 County counterpart, in Canterbury
- 10 Boring
- 14 Longtime Stern rival
- 15 Little bits
- 16 Baltic capital
- 17 New Orleans team confused?
- 20 \_\_\_ Who
- 21 Little bits
- 22 Silly
- 23 Musical quality
- 25 Chooses
- 26 New York team punished?
- 31 Fail to mention
- 32 Picky eaters of rhyme
- 33 Different
- 36 "Network" director
- 38 Old West mil. force
- 39 Andrea Bocelli, e.g.
- 41 Half a fly
- 42 More than a sobber
- 45 Small or large
- 46 Indianapolis team stymied?
- 48 Loads to clean
- 51 Person in a sentence, say
- 52 Convention pin-on
- 53 Heroic poems
- 56 "Homeland" airer, briefly
- 59 San Diego team upset?
- 62 Hardly friendly
- 63 Go on and on
- 64 Take on
- 65 Golf rarities
- 66 Fur fortune-maker
- 67 Football positions



By Kurt Mengel and Jan-Michele Gianette

1/30/13

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**



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1/30/13

**DOWN**

- 1 Punch source
- 2 Indian nursemaid
- 3 Being alone with one's thoughts
- 4 IRS ID
- 5 TV drama about Alex, Teddy, Georgie and Frankie Reed
- 6 Vagabond
- 7 News piece
- 8 X-ray units
- 9 Linguistic suffix
- 10 Pickled
- 11 Purple \_\_\_: New Hampshire state flower
- 12 Word with travel or talent
- 13 Underworld
- 18 Zippy flavor
- 19 Most nasty
- 24 Bone: Pref.
- 25 NH summer hours
- 26 Quite a blow
- 27 Tall runners
- 28 Footnote ref.
- 29 Mount Narodnaya's range
- 30 \_\_\_ orange
- 33 Thin paper
- 34 Nap
- 35 Slave Scott
- 37 Like many omelets
- 40 "Mi casa \_\_\_ casa"
- 43 Gore and Hirt
- 44 Stock market VIP?
- 46 Casual wine choices
- 47 Not bad, not good
- 48 Modern witch's religion
- 49 For this purpose
- 50 Old, as a joke
- 53 Goofs
- 54 Exam sophs may take
- 55 Colon, in analogies
- 57 Sheep together
- 58 Keats works
- 60 Org. concerned with greenhouse gas
- 61 Ally of Fidel

## GOT NEWS?

We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to [EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM](mailto:EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM).

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243-6150  
[www.umt.edu/AskAlum](http://www.umt.edu/AskAlum)

**SUICIDE**  
From page 1

be difficult for the University to follow alarming trends.

Over winter break, a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity who will remain anonymous committed suicide. He is the second member of the fraternity to commit suicide in six months.

According to fellow Greek member Josh Horton, UM sent a counselor from the suicide prevention program to offer support to the Greek community.

"The University does really well to reach out to the Greek life and reach out to the students," Horton said. "They do really well to tell you they have your back and they can help you any time."

According to the Chief of University Police Gary Taylor, when a student suicide occurs on campus, an email notice is sent to the administration, but the details aren't discussed.

"It's not a criminal matter," Taylor said. "You have to have respect for the family and so forth too."

Because suicide is not a crime, UM is not legally obligated to report suicides to the campus community. Whenever a student suicide occurs,

the administration talks about the best course of action for the University and does its best to work with the wishes of the family, Voorhees said.

Montana State University has different methods for dealing with suicide. The MSU administration keeps track of all student deaths, on campus and off, MSU Dean of Students Matthew Caires said.

The Director and Chief of the MSU Police Department Robert Putzke said MSU has only had one student suicide since 2009.

Whenever a student suicide occurs at MSU, either on campus or off, the administration contacts the student's professors first. The professors are encouraged to inform their classes and a counselor will often be present to offer support to anyone struggling with the news, Caires said.

"At a campus like Bozeman word travels fast so we want to be transparent," Caires said. "We don't have anything to hide."

Voorhees and Caires said both UM and MSU recognize that every suicide case is unique and both schools make the best decision based on the circumstances.

According to the Missoula County Health Department, Montana has consistently

ranked in the top five highest suicide rates per state.

"With our hunting culture, there are a lot more firearms and so access to means to do it is more readily available," Frost said.

In addition to easy gun access, most of Montana is rural, making it hard for a lot of Montanans to get help.

These high numbers could also have something to do with a phenomenon called "rugged individualism."

"We're settled by folks who came out here who were very independent minded," Frost said. "Reaching out for help wasn't common."

The University of Montana has resources available to students who might be suicidal. The Counseling and Psychological Services in Curry Health Center offers individual, group and couples counseling. CAPS offers same day meetings and also works with students who have suicidal friends.

"I know it's disconcerting for students to hear about these situations," Voorhees said. "And it's always hard for a community to figure out what the best response is."

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**SUICIDE HELP RESOURCES**

If you would like more information about the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention support group in Missoula contact:

**HOPE**

P.O. Box 4313  
Missoula, MT 59806-4313  
Or call or email Pat Kendall, 406-543-2890, [pkendall@bresnan.net](mailto:pkendall@bresnan.net)

**MONTANA SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE**

1-800-273-8255  
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Immediate 24 Hour Help for Grads in Crisis

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**FRIDAY KAIMIN:**

This Friday's Kaimin tells the story of Jesse Brigg's struggle to regain control over his life after war, eventually causing his life to come to an abrupt and tragic end. Pick up an issue on Friday or view the story at: [www.montanakaimin.com/](http://www.montanakaimin.com/)

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CAMPUS

# Change in equality policy could be costly for UM

**Jackson Bolstad**  
Montana Kaimin

Slow proceeding by the Montana University System's Board of Regents has led both the Associated Students of the University of Montana and the Associated Students of Montana State University to undertake a signature campaign to change the board's 703 non-discrimination policy.

Both student governments are pushing for equality throughout the MUS for the LGBTQIA community this semester, according to Topher Williams, an ASUM senator.

"It's really important to ASUM that we have equal opportunities for all our students and that all our students are being protected," Williams said.

The 703 Equality Campaign, spearheaded by the ASMSU in conjunction with ASUM, submitted a resolution to the Board of Regents to change the policy to include sexual orientation and gender identity, he said.

ASUM and ASMSU are working to get people involved in the campaign by utilizing social media, Williams said. A rolling blog, Facebook page and Twitter account all support the effort.

"We're trying to give students, faculty and community member a chance to give feedback to the Board of Regents and

the commissioner's office," Williams said

The resolution before the Board or Regents would institute a system-wide change to the MUS, Williams said. He said the resolution would bring recognition and assurance to Montana's LGBTQIA community along with a better learning environment.

"We want to make sure you are guaranteed the protection for sexual orientation and gender identification, no matter where you are in the state," Williams said. "Everyone should be able to go to school without discrimination."

ASUM and ASMSU hope to have the Board of Regents vote on the resolution before the end of spring, Williams said.

The MUS first received the resolution to expand the 703 policy in November, said Neil Moisey, Interim Deputy Commissioner for Academic Research, and Student Affairs at the MUS's Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education.

State law and board policy dictate employment practices and educational policies relevant to whatever issue surfaces, Moisey said. In the case of the 703 non-discriminatory policy, the commissioner's office is analyzing what the impact of a system-wide change would mean.

"We're asking ourselves, 'is this just a campus policy or a board level policy?'" Moisey said.

The 703 policy, last revised in 1999, lists 12 protections from race to political ideas and religion. It also sets framework for campuses to monitor and implement the best educational and employment practices. The last major changes to the policy came alongside action by the Montana Legislatures to reform hiring practices across the state, Moisey said.

If the Montana Board of Regents were to vote on the proscribed changes to the policy as set forth in ASUM and ASMSU's resolution, the effects would go out to all campuses in Montana, Moisey said. At some campuses those changes could be enacted fairly quickly. At others it would be difficult and potentially costly, he said.

The Board of Regents legal counsel is looking into how campuses would have to change with the new policy, Moisey said. Gender-neutral bathrooms, potentially new dorm rooms and legal action for hate

crimes from the past and in the future are examples of some of the things the legal counsel is taking into consideration, he said.

"As we do with any board policy we have to go through due diligence to make sure we know the ramifications," Moisey said.

"We want people to know that the Montana and Montana University System are a safe place for the LGBTQIA community."

**Adrienne Edwards,**  
**Lambda Alliance Media Marketing Director**

The safety and comfort of LGBTQIA community members on Montana's universities should be enough reason to institute sufficient resources for LGBTQIA members across the state, said Adrienne Edwards, Lambda Alliance Media Marketing Director.

"We want people to know that Montana and the Montana University System are a safe place for the LGBTQIA community," Edwards said.

Gender-neutral bathrooms are an issue for the 703 campaign, but the campaign is more concerned with employment

issues and hate crimes committed on Montana's campuses, Edwards said.

"(The LGBTQIA community) needs that assurance that they're going to be safe on campus," Edwards said.

Under current policy, LGBTQIA members who are attacked for their identity or orientation are not able to take any action, Edwards said. Changing the policy would give people opportunities to take a legal stand in the future and lead to more opportunities in both employment and education across Montana's campuses, she said.

The slow proceeding of the Board of Regents hasn't deterred any of the parties involved, Edwards said. The groups involved in the 703 Campaign are just trying to get the campaigns message out to as many people as possible so they can share their story, she said.

"The Board of Regents can be very picky about things, they don't like to be pushed and prodded," Edwards said.

It is unclear when the resolution to change the 703 non-discrimination policy will come before the Board of Regents to be voted on, as the Office of the Commissioner of High Education is still analyzing the situation.

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## OPTIMAL BEAR From page 1

"I have always had an interest in health, but no specific aspect of it," Peterson said. "I wanted to apply an aspect of health that was more peer-to-peer conversing and interacting, and less of someone just coaching or instructing."

The concept of Optimal Bear is to have students address goals they have for their health and then have peer coaches present them with a variety of tools to achieve those goals, said Peterson.

"As coaches we do what is motivational interviewing," said health enhancement employee and UM graduate, Brent Hildebrand. "We figure out what you want to do through this interview and then we go through the plethora of possibilities to help students achieve their goals."

Coaches are primarily health and human performance majors who have a strong interest in helping other and themselves, said Peterson.

After the coaches are selected, they go through training that Peterson designed during her summer internship.

"It's funny but the first training was sort of the guinea pig trial," Peterson said. "This last training was much more concrete in how to interact with clients and help them

"I would like to eventually make this a statewide program."

**Kayli Peterson,**  
**Optimal Bear Founder**

recognize what they want to work on."

Peterson said that during the first year of Optimal Bear, the program saw 13 student clients. This year she reports that Optimal Bear is meeting with 18 students and therefore has had to increase the amount of student coaches she hires.

"The training that Kayli designed for us was super easy to understand," said health and human performance major and Optimal Bear student employee, Lauren Morse. "Kayli herself is super organized and taught us how to ask open-ended questions through dif-

ferent examples and role playing."

The program is also allowing student coaches to help implement new programs to offer to their student clients.

"I am working on a project that is based on UCLA's program called 'Fitted,'" Morse said. "I kind of refer to it as an Optimal Bear boot camp where we will try to implement all aspects of the Optimal Bear program; like nutrition, stress management, and fitness, in a series of classes."

Yet Peterson said she is unsure of the future of Optimal Bear and whether it will end or flourish.

"I would like to eventually make this a statewide program that can be implemented in many of the universities," Peterson said. "Teaching students how to be healthy all-around is important to me because it can help many with the daily stresses of life as a student."

The Optimal Bear program is located in the health enhancement office of the Curry Health Center and is free to all University of Montana students. To make an appointment with a health coach, students can call 406-243-2809 or email [health@mso.umt.edu](mailto:health@mso.umt.edu).

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## AIR QUALITY From page 1

she said. "We want to focus on helping people."

The proposed changes come after the Environmental Protection Agency strengthened its national annual air quality standards in December. Acceptable average levels of fine particulate matter 2.5 microns in diameter or smaller (the size usually produced by wood combustion) were lowered from 15 to 12 micrograms per cubic meter (ug/m3).

Schmidt said Missoula has already been meeting the EPA's new annual average for several years now, but lately a string of weather inversions have caused particulate concentrations to breach the 24-hour limit of 35 ug/m3.

Missoula's particulate average measured 38 ug/m3 Jan. 18, prompting a stage 2 air pollution warning. City officials encouraged citizens to avoid unnecessary driving and prohibited any visible emissions from woodstoves or other solid fuel-burning devices.

Coefield said children and people with chronic respiratory conditions are the most susceptible in such conditions. She said the Health Department is concerned with advising the public and provides several avenues.

Concerned residents can check conditions through the air quality hot line or by joining an automated email list, both of which can be found on the department's website, she said.

The revised wildfire protocol would not affect air pollution responses during winter-time inversions.

Additional amendments to the Air Pollution Control Program include provisions for permeable driveway paving options other than asphalt and concrete. These will help cut down on dust and act as additional filters to increase water quality, Coefield said.

The amendments are scheduled for further discussion at a joint public hearing with Missoula County Commissioners Feb. 25.

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CAMPUS

# Mark **everything** but the walls

## Participation encouraged at UC Art Gallery

**Christopher Allen**

Montana Kaimin

Most galleries and museums display their artistic works like dancers at a strip club: "Look but don't touch." It's considered rude, disrespectful to the artist, and might get you thrown out by a beefy security guard in sunglasses. But in UM grad student James Louks' new exhibition, "Everything's Fine," touching is not only allowed, it's part of the show.

The woman behind the front desk at the University Center Gallery greets viewers with an unexpected phrase. "Feel free to draw on the art," she says. "The artist encourages it." She points toward a white desk in the middle of the space. Inside the drawer, a set of sleek black graphite pencils waits for a willing participant. Louks has left a message encouraging viewers to "mark everything but the walls." Next to the pencils the golden gleam of 70's pop singer Andy Gibb smiles upwards from the back cover of "After Dark," the last album Gibb released before his death as a result of a losing struggle with cocaine.

Addiction is just one of many dark themes Louks has weaved throughout this collage. Isolation in a digital age, violence, and the shame of cultural subjugation make their presence felt in the various images and objects circling the gallery.

But an appreciation for Louks' themes isn't required to enjoy his work. A wanderer could conceivably walk in, grab a piece of graphite, and start drawing on everything in sight without absorbing anything. And that's just how Louks wants it.

"I'm asking the viewer to engage in the same process that I went through," said the 26-year-old Wyoming native, who finds the prospect of random audience participation fascinating. "We are inundated with stimuli in the 21st century and it's truly impossible to make sense of everything that we are absorbing."

There are several cream-



Joel Tatz-Morey observes a piece from "Everything's Fine," an exhibit by artist James Louks. The exhibit will remain on display until Feb. 22, in the UC Art Gallery. **Thom Bridge/Montana Kaimin**

colored squares bearing simple, typewritten messages. Some convey vague themes of general distrust and distaste for conformity and isolation. Others spit vivid thoughts of disgust and vitriol. Though accompanied by the text, ample space remains for viewers to add whatever they see fit.

Forming a kind of societal scrapbook, the collage features more than blank spaces and text. A makeshift white sign hangs from the wall, most likely torn from a cardboard box, and bears a resemblance to those broadcast by men and women on any street corner in America. It reads, "Hell I won't lie I need \$\$change\$\$ for a beer." Hanging close beside is a brown leather baseball glove too large for most adult hands, the anxiety of poverty snuggling next to the innocence and promise of youth.

Here's one piece in particular you can smell before you actually see it: The ashtray. A

pile of cigarette butts, crushed and twisted, threaten to tumble out of a Cafe Bustelo coffee can. Who knows how many audience cigarette butts will join them before the exhibition closes?

Although Louks says the collage is meant to express vague "re-contextualized thoughts" from society, there is a certain autobiographical element at work. A Black Hills State University graduate in sociology and media arts, Louks spent eight years living in South Dakota. The struggles he witnessed by Native Americans living in reservations has impacted his worldview.

"When you get to see the intense deprivation of a place like that and you hear people tell you about the day to day realities of their home it makes you feel completely ashamed," he said. "It's an appalling state of affairs." The inclusion of Native American images in the collage is an ex-

pression of the more shameful aspects of American culture.

Another piece, a mannequin bust entitled "Hipster F—ing Scum" sports a Minnesota Twins hat and a face that begs for a mustache. At the time I viewed this relatively simple piece, it didn't seem to have received any creative additions. While I was viewing the exhibition, a young man and his female companion stopped in to check it out. "Can I draw a big male genitalia?," the man asks the woman behind the desk. Without hesitation, she tells him that's not a problem. Maybe he didn't expect her to call his bluff, but there was no "big male genitalia" scribbled by the time I left.

And that's one of the most interesting aspects of this exhibition. Depending on when you view it, the images will be slightly different than they were a few days, or even a few hours, before. Where there was once a black space,

there could now be any number of images or messages left scrawled by an inspired viewer.

"I'd like to think that by allowing the viewer to add to these pieces, ultimately the work will become more diverse, more eclectic, possibly more ambiguous, essentially more reflective of the 'col-laged culture' we live in today."

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Opening reception will be held at the UC Gallery on Thursday, Jan. 31 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibition will run until Feb. 22. Admission is free.

MISSOULA

# Stay warm with wunderbar beer

(Translation: Wonderful)



Samuel Wilson/ Montana Kaimin

Bottles of Groomer, Bayern's seasonal wintermärzen, slides on a conveyer to be boxed at Bayern Brewery on Tuesday.

## Eben Wragge-Keller Montana Kaimin

While you were dusting the snow off your jacket yesterday, did you start to envy animals that hibernate through the winter? Are you sick and tired of having to regain circulation in your fingers and toes every time you come inside?

Well, luckily for you, the beer gods have blessed us with a wondrous bevy of beverages, known as winter warmers: here to warm your heart, soul, and cheeks. Winter beers are darker, a bit more filling, and the alcohol content is usually a little higher. Hence the name, "winter warmers."

Behind everyone's favorite local breweries are scenes straight out of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory — complete with beer-making Oompa-Loompas, a beer fountain, and an experimental testing room. Just don't fall in the beer river.

All of this magic is needed to create the drinks that feel like a meal in a glass. One of the oldest brewers in the valley, Bayern (pronounced "by-ern" — this is key to pretending like you know what you're talking about) has been brewing authentic Bavarian recipes for over 25 years. Brewmaster Thorsten Geuer has been working at Bayern for 11 years, after achieving his brewmaster's

degree in Germany.

"Before there was refrigeration, there was some issues having a constant cold to make lager beers with bottom fermenting styles," Geuer said. "So the stronger beers and the lager beers were always brewed in the winter because they had a chance to harvest the ice off the lakes and keep the beer cold."

It is not uncommon to add spices to infuse the 'seasonal' flavor of the winter warmers, but some brewers see this as a bastardization of the seasonal tradition.

"Spices I use for my rulatzen and my goulash — we use just the hops," said Geuer. "We brew according to the law of purity. I've seen the pumpkin beers. Personally, I can't even handle a pumpkin pie — that is something we don't put in our beer."

Right now, Bayern is at the tail end of doppelbock season, which is a dark, smooth and hoppy malt. Ranging from 7.8 percent to 8.4 percent alcohol, it is sure to warm you in the cold winter months. But the winter seasonals are already beginning to disappear. This weekend marks the beginning of the Killearny season, which runs until March 17.

University of Montana student and environmental studies major Dane Regan has a particular fondness for winter warmers. The experience of going to a lo-

cal brewery for a drink is what keeps him coming back.

"You go in there and see people you know and you can talk with the people that are brewing the beer — it's all done on a much smaller scale," Regan said. "It's a great community feel and I think that has a lot to do with why I go there and drink their beers."

If you've lived in Missoula longer than a year and have yet to try a Kettlehouse beer, please make your way to the exit and turn in your fly-fishing gear, tie-dye t-shirts and Chacos. Kettlehouse has been in the Missoula valley for a much shorter time than Bayern, but has managed to create quite a niche for itself. In 2005 they produced nearly 1200 barrels of beer, and today production is nearly ten times that amount. Kettlehouse originally started out as a 'youbrew' operation. A patron could come in and pick a recipe out of the book, hand grind the grains, and brew a small five or ten gallon batch. Some of their most popular recipes date back to these days. For example, the brew "Eddy Out" used to be called "Bitters' pale ale," which was named after a home-brewers dog, Bitters.

Remember kiddies, this isn't your redneck uncle's Bush Light. A few mugs of a Discombobulator Doppelbock is sure to have you face down in a snow drift.

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# TOP 5

## Places to sexy time on campus

### Callan Berry Montana Kaimin

We've all been there. You and your honey are hot and bothered, your douchebutt roommate refuses to leave and

neither party member refuses to smang it (smash and bang it) in the communal bathrooms. No problem! Campus offers an endless buffet of places to do the noodle dance.

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# 5 4 3 2 1

UC Commons Dish Pit. Things are already hot and humid in this area, so your contribution won't be noticed. Privacy shouldn't be a concern. Students just dump everything in the trash anyways. BONUS: Handy signs will help you properly recycle the condom and wrapper!

ROTC Cadet Lounge. They have TWO couches, a sturdy table, and a big window to change things up. People are rarely there, and the door should be lockable. If things get boring, feel free to turn on the TV and watch some "Real Housewives" to get into the swing of things. (Don't pretend you haven't before.)

Any Elevator Anywhere. Seriously, just press the emergency stop and go at it. I say go for smaller, older elevators. The creaks and awkward shuffling are surprisingly sexy. Emergency services will be there within five minutes, but that's like, quadruple the amount of time it even takes! Right?

Abandoned Cave Above The M. It worked for those sexy teenagers who mysteriously died 50 years ago on this very day, didn't it? BONUS: Stalagmites provide interesting opportunities for experimentation I am legally not allowed to explain.

Kaimin Offices. My desk. Ladieeeeeeeeeesssssss.



MISSOULA



Photo courtesy of The Dodgy Mountain Men

# Local Music Close-up: The Dodgy Mountain Men

**Riley Pavelich**  
Montana Kaimin

You never know what you'll get at a Dodgy Mountain Men show. The versatile quartet plays under any label at any venue. They respond to the crowd and the energy to coerce listeners to dance. Improvisation and a deep musical connection run deep through their live performances.

The Mountain Men formed in April 2010 and have been a staple on the Missoula scene ever since. Their muddy blend of bluegrass, rock, soul and blues calls for a whole new genre: stomppgrass.

"It's been real organic," drummer Clyde Netzley IV said. "We play to our strong suits and come up with something really unique."

Leif Christian, co-founder of the Montana Musician and

Artist Coalition, has watched the band develop for several years. He said the first time he heard their original songs he thought they had been written in the backwoods circa 1900s. With a mandolin, electric guitar, acoustic guitar, bass, harmonica and tablas drums, the Mountain Men feel like a warm chinook sweeping over the Rocky Mountains.

"It's just a group of Montana boys up there having a good time," Christian said.

The group has opened for big names like The Devil Makes Three and Hillstomp, and has played at almost every venue in town. Their first album, "Stronger than Death," was released last spring. They've got a Northwest tour kicking off in March. It's been a busy year for the Mountain Men, and they hope the ride continues.

"Right now we are just happy to take the opportunities that come to us, and they just keep coming," said Jed Nuss-

baum, who plays mandolin and electric guitar.

The Mountain Men are competing in two categories in the first Zoo Music Awards, Psychedelic/Jam Band and Country/Bluegrass. Forty-five bands will play in nine venues across Missoula Feb. 16. Each category has five bands, and voters choose which three will continue. Final selections will be announced March 2 at a red carpet event at the Wilma.

Nussbaum, Netzley, Josh

Clinger and Eric Boss are playing their next show Feb. 9 at Bitterroot Brewing in Hamilton. The show is free and open to ages 18 and older.

"People appreciate the uniqueness," Nussbaum said. "You can love us or hate us, but no one can say we're copycats." [riley.pavelich@umontana.edu](mailto:riley.pavelich@umontana.edu)

The Dodgy Mountain Men's next show will at Bitterroot Brewing in Hamilton Feb. 9.



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# Quick to Qualify

## Time running out for athletes to qualify for BSC indoor championships

**Austin Schempp**  
Montana Kaimin

February is approaching fast and for Montana's indoor track field team. Time is running out to qualify for the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships.

So far, Montana has 13 qualifying marks coming from nine different athletes.

Fifth year head coach Brian Schweyen said this low number of qualifications is slightly deceiving given the new, raised qualification standards the Big Sky introduced this season.

Schweyen said he expects more focus and intensity from the team.

"We need to do better as a coaching staff to get them prepared," he said. "I know there are a lot of athletes that are not at the level where I'd like them to be at right now."

This Friday, the Griz will travel to Pocatello, Idaho, in hopes of adding more qualifiers to the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships in Bozeman Feb. 21-23. The two-day meet, called the "Mountain Games," will feature four Big Sky Conference foes — Montana State, Weber State, Idaho State and Southern Utah.

At the end of the regular indoor season, if an athlete has not met the qualifying standards but is top 16 in the conference, they are invited to the BSC Championships. This is different than the outdoor season,



Stacy Thacker/Montana Kaimin

Samantha Hodgson does rope swings to help her prepare for shot put and discus Tuesday afternoon in the Adams Center.

where the top 20 athletes in each event are invited to the conference championships.

Four athletes on Montana men's team have already qualified for the Big Sky championship meet, including Austin Emry's four qualifications in the heptathlon, 55-meter-hurdles, high jump and long jump.

Emry also broke the school

record in the heptathlon, earning 5,623 points during the Candy Cane Invitational at Eastern Washington Dec. 7-8.

Due to the taxing nature of competing in the heptathlon, he will compete in other events until the conference championships, where he will face off with Montana State senior Jeff Mohl, who ranks seventh na-

tionally. Emry is currently fifth in the nation in the heptathlon.

Schweyen said Emry's success is due to the amount of time he has put into training.

"His mental attitude is head-and-shoulders above anything he's done before," he said. "The score he has now, five or six years ago, that would have been All-American. Now that score

doesn't get to nationals."

This weekend's meet should also provide valuable chances to add more conference championship qualifiers to the five athletes already qualified on the women's side.

Redshirt freshman Morgan Braby came close to qualifying in the 55-meter-hurdles with a time of 7.29, just .06 seconds away from punching a ticket to the indoor championships.

Even closer to a qualification is senior Anika Green, whose 55-meter-hurdles time was .01 seconds away from securing a spot.

Green said the new standards and two new conference opponents (Southern Utah and North Dakota) would only benefit Montana's squad.

"It's fun and it's exciting," she said. "We have to adjust to it, but we'll be there. Physically, we're there, just mentally we have to be ready to compete."

After competing at Idaho State, the Grizzlies will travel to Bozeman Feb. 8 and Feb. 15 for two meets before the conference championships.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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SOCCKER

# Be simple in what you do Erin Craig heading to professional combine

**Alexandria Valdez**  
Montana Kaimin

It is easy to pick Erin Craig out in a crowd of students on the University of Montana campus: She's the one with the soccer ball.

Even away from the field, Craig carries the symbol of her true love with her.

This fall, she capped her senior year of Griz soccer with a share of the Big Sky Conference regular season title. For most athletes, the end of their senior season signifies the end of their playing career in a sport, but Craig isn't finished on the field.

On Feb. 22, Craig will travel to Sunset, Fla. to participate in the 2013 Peak Performance Women's Professional Soccer Combine.

"I thought I was going to have to do it on my own like I've had to do for my whole career, in a sense," Craig said. "But just to get like a VIP invite was just reassurance of hard work paying off."

Elite women's professional soccer in the U.S. has a rough history. In the past decade, two other attempts at a professional league for women have folded after three seasons. The latest league created is the National Women's Soccer League.

Perhaps the third time is a charm.

USA soccer is playing a larger role this time and supporting the league financially, paying the salary of 24 of the American national team players. With a gold medal from the London Olympics and the title in the Women's World Cup, star power from players like Hope Solo,

Alex Morgan and Abby Wambach could help draw crowds.

In Florida, Craig will be among about 150 collegiate women soccer players. She is guaranteed to get one practice and three games at the combine with professional scouts from the U.S. and overseas watching. Players will receive a soccer resume at the end, have the chance to buy film from their games and gain advice about soccer careers.

Officials running the combine contact college coaches to nominate players. However, Griz head coach Mark Plakorus did not nominate Craig.

"I would have done it if I would have gotten the email," Plakorus said. "But it speaks highly of Erin that she was recognized by one of the opponents and they said she needed to be looked at."

Plakorus played professionally in Colorado before coaching, and he said the biggest thing Craig will gain is the experience. She will be around other players who have the same work ethic and opportunity to play soccer at a higher level.

He has yet to impart some coaching words of wisdom for Craig when she goes to the combine, but what he plans to tell her is straightforward.

"Be simple in what you do," Plakorus said. "These coaches are not looking for you to do anything special. They are looking for you to do your job and do it well."

At the end of playing 5,109 minutes as a Griz, Craig amassed a Big Sky Conference championship and regular sea-



Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

Erin Craig (2) of the Montana Grizzlies goes up against Tianna Woodhead (27) of the Weber State Wildcats Sep. 23, 2012 at the South Campus Stadium. The Griz won 1-0.

son title, 20 goals, and earned two Big Sky MVP Offensive player awards.

Craig said it was difficult knowing she was done playing for the University. She looked into tryouts on her own and

started thinking about coaching until Jan. 20 — when she got an email.

"It was literally my first day not touching a ball in a long time and not working out," Craig said. "I was like, 'Maybe I

should just take a break.' Then I got that email and immediately went to the field and ran."

If the net continues to shake in Craig's favor, she'll be running a while longer.

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# Tuesday night's action from around National Hockey League

## Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Brad Marchand scored the decisive shootout goal after teammate Nathan Horton forced overtime late in the third period and the Boston Bruins rallied for a 2-1 win over the New Jersey Devils on Tuesday night.

Boston's Tyler Seguin and New Jersey's Ilya Kovalchuk scored on their teams' first shot during the shootout. Then both teams failed on their next four attempts.

But Marchand put the puck between goalie Johan Hedberg's pads and the Bruins won when Marek Zidlicky's shot hit Tuukka Rask's left pad.

David Clarkson had put New Jersey ahead with his fourth goal of the season on a power play at 8:30 of the second period. Horton tied the game with his third goal with 4:05 left in regulation.

The Bruins are 5-0-1 and lead the Eastern Conference with 11 points. That matches their best start since 1970-71, the last time they earned points in each of their first six games.

The Devils remained unbeaten in regulation but fell to 3-0-2.

## RANGERS 2, FLYERS 1

**NEW YORK** — Ryan Callahan scored a power-play goal before leaving with an injury in the third period and Henrik Lundqvist made 26 saves to lift New York over Philadelphia.

Defenseman Michael Del Zotto had a goal and assist for the Rangers (3-3), who have won two straight for the first time this season. Philadelphia (2-5) has dropped two in a row.

Kimmo Timonen ended Lundqvist's shutout bid 7:09 into the third with a power-play goal after the Rangers were caught with too many men on the ice.

## ISLANDERS 4, PENGUINS 1

**PITTSBURGH** — Matt Moulson scored a goal and assisted on another, Evgeni Nabokov stopped 37 shots and New York dominated listless Pittsburgh.

John Tavares scored for the second straight game for the Islanders. Michael Grabner had his fourth goal of the season and Casey Cizikas found the net for the first time in his career.

That was more than enough to send the Penguins to their third loss in four games. Pascal Dupuis scored with just over a minute remaining to avoid the shutout.

Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 13 shots before being pulled after the second period. The Penguins gave it away 11 times, with two of the turnovers leading to New York goals.

## RED WINGS 4, STARS 1

**DETROIT** — Valtteri Filppula scored two goals, both off nifty passes from Pavel Datsyuk in Detroit's victory over Dallas.

Henrik Zetterberg scored on a two-man advantage in the final minute of the second period to give the Red Wings a 2-1 lead, and Damien Brunner and Filppula scored 23 seconds apart in the third.

The Red Wings rallied after Loui Eriksson opened the scoring in the second period for Dallas.

All six of Dallas' previous games this season were decided by one goal, but the Stars couldn't keep this one close in the third.

Jimmy Howard made 25 saves for Detroit.

## MAPLE LEAFS 4, SABRES 3, OT

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — Matt Frattin scored his second goal of the game with 1.5 seconds left in overtime to lift Toronto over Buffalo.

Frattin skated in from the left circle and wristed a shot over the shoulder of Sabres goalie Ryan Miller.

Jay McClement and Cody Franson also scored for Toronto, which snapped a two-game skid. James Reimer made 29 saves for the Maple Leafs.

Jason Pominville, Andrej Sekera and Mikhail Grigorenko scored for Buffalo, which lost its fourth straight. Miller stopped 20 shots.

## CANADIENS 4, JETS 3

**MONTREAL** — Tomas Plekanec scored a tiebreaking goal on a power play at 5:31 of the third pe-

riod and Montreal beat Winnipeg for its fourth straight win.

Canadiens rookies Alex Galchenyuk and Brendan Gallagher each had two points in their first game since it was confirmed they would stay with the NHL club. Gallagher scored for a second straight game.

Rene Bourque and Erik Cole each had their first goal of the season for Montreal, while Olli Jokinen had his first goal with the Jets.

Nik Antropov and Blake Wheeler also scored for Winnipeg, which had won three in a row.

## SENATORS 3, CAPITALS 2

**OTTAWA** — Sergei Gonchar scored on a power play with 2:30 left as Ottawa rebounded from a sluggish start to defeat Washington.

Jim O'Brien and Milan Michalek also scored for the Senators (4-1-1), who got 31 saves from Craig Anderson.

Troy Brouwer and Matt Hendricks scored for the Capitals (1-4-1), who squandered a 2-0 lead.

Gonchar's winner came after Erik Karlsson wove through the Capitals' defense before finding his partner, who fired a one-timer that deflected off Hendricks in front.

With time winding down, Anderson made a great save on Alex Ovechkin before robbing Mike Ribeiro from in tight.

## LIGHTNING 5, PANTHERS 2

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Steven Stamkos

scored his fourth goal of the season and Tampa Bay beat Florida.

The Lightning, who have won five of six to start the year, also got goals from Cory Conacher, Tom Pyatt, Dana Tyrell and Vincent Lecavalier. Stamkos, who led the NHL with 60 goals last season, has 11 points during a season-opening six-game point streak this year.

Peter Mueller and Tomas Fleischmann scored for the Panthers, who have lost five in a row after a season-opening win over Carolina. Florida has been outscored 23-5 during its skid.

## WILD 3, BLUE JACKETS 2


**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — Pierre-Marc Bouchard scored the go-ahead goal late in the third period and Minnesota snapped a three-game losing streak by beating Columbus.

With the Wild seemingly on their heels after giving up a two-goal lead, Bouchard took a pass from Torrey Mitchell near the blue line, zoomed past two Columbus defenders and beat goalie Steve Mason above his right glove.

Mikko Koivu and Tom Gilbert also scored for Minnesota.

Mark Letestu and Jack Johnson had goals for the Blue Jackets.

After Columbus beat Dallas to snap a four-game skid, the Blue Jackets' flight to the Twin Cities on Monday night was canceled because of fog, forcing the team to leave on Tuesday at 11 a.m.



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 1  2  
 3  4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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**SUSTAINABILITY**  
From page 3

professionals on our campus," Roche said.

Still, applications are highest when students are required to make one for a course. Only a few professors incorporate an application into their curriculum.

The two recent applications for energy-reduction loans were efficiency measures for the HVAC system of the student recreation center for \$71,400 and an insulation audit of the Lommasson Center for \$22,626. Both projects await approval. The applications for seven grants total \$70,120.

In fall 2011, 12,830 students chose to pay the sustainability fee, compared to 10,806 in fall 2012, according to a rough tally provided by the UM Office of Administration and Finance. In spring 2011, 8,500 students paid the fee, and in spring 2012, 7,575 students opted in.

Alex Chandler, a senior accounting and finance major who pays the \$4 sustainability fee, believes the fee should be increased — and mandatory. He also believes more visible projects are important for UM to meet its sustainability ambitions.

"Having an example you can see helps you learn," Chandler said.

Chandler recently applied for a KRELF grant for a water bottle refill station in the business school.

Some students on campus support sustainability but do not support paying the optional fee.

"Public universities are just that: public," said Patrick Wayne, a junior majoring in political science with a public administration emphasis. "And thus should be affordable. The economic impact of climate change should not rest on the student's increasing education debt load."

Because the sustainability fee and KRELF fund could potentially sunset in 2014, they will come up for student review to determine whether they should be continued. KRELF is halfway through the initial time period it was approved for.

"Any time a new process is established, you have to give it some time to evaluate its effectiveness, regardless of what that process is for," Rosi Keller said.

Students considering submitting a KRELF application should contact Eva Roche in the ASUM Sustainability Center.

[kate.walker@umontana.edu](mailto:kate.walker@umontana.edu)

# Man accused of coercing women online to go nude

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man's unusually complicated hunt for nudity on the Internet may land him in prison for more than 100 years after federal prosecutors say he hacked into hundreds of social media and email accounts to coerce more than 350 women into showing him their naked bodies.

Karen "Gary" Kazaryan, 27, of Glendale, was arrested Tuesday after he was named in an indictment Friday alleging 15 counts of computer intrusion and 15 counts of aggravated identity theft, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Tracy L. Wilkison.

Prosecutors accuse Kazaryan of hacking into the women's accounts and searching Facebook messages, emails and other files for nude or semi-nude pictures of them.

He then posed as a friend, persuading them to strip while he watched via Skype, captured images of them, or both.

When the women discovered that Kazaryan was posing as a friend, he often blackmailed them with the nude photos he had fraudulently obtained to coerce more stripping, prosecutors said. In some cases, he's accused of posting the nude photos to the victims' Facebook pages.

About 3,000 pictures of nude and semi-nude women were found on Kazaryan's computer, authorities said.

FBI investigators estimate Kazaryan had more than 350 victims, but all of the women have not yet been identified. Authorities are asking people who believe they may have been a victim to contact FBI

offices in Los Angeles.

Thom Mrozek, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, said most of the victims were local.

Kazaryan faces up to 105 years in prison if he's convicted on all counts. An after-hours call to his lawyer, Stephen Demik, was not immediately returned.

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