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CAMPUS

New administrative hires fail to increase diversity

Bjorn Bergeson
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana has hired four new administrators since June 2012. Of the winning candidates, three are male. All four are white.

Despite selecting the four hires through a nationwide application process, the campus has hired such a non-diverse group in part because 273 of the 417 applicants were white men.

When it comes to filling higher-level administration jobs, the biggest diversity issue is that mostly white men apply for them.

"It's probably fair to say that diversity doesn't play a role when you choose a candidate," said Chris Comer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It more typically plays a role when you formulate a pool of candidates."

Comer has sat on a number of search committees.

"From a legal point of view, you can't say, 'You're Scotch-Irish, so we'll choose you for the job,'" Comer said. "That's just not legal."

When the University is looking to hire a new administrator, they first form a new search committee and task it with finding a pool of candidates who could fill the vacant spot. They advertise nationwide. The committee starts whittling down the applications until there are about four top candidates for interview. At that point, they bring the candidates to the school and send informative emails out to all students.

On campus, the candidates give speeches and answer questions, and the head of the search committee — usually the provost or the president — selects the best. The University administration's primary obligation is to find qualified people to fill needed posts, regardless of diversity issues.

According to the Diversity Retention and Recruitment Coordinator Maria Cole, data for University hires from June to December of 2012 shows that out of the 114 people who applied for vice president for integrated communications last fall, 97 were white and 74 were men. Similarly, the vice president of creative research saw 60 applicants. Forty-three were white, and 48 were men. The chief information officer saw 133 applicants, with 120 of those men and 106 white.

"One of the most important aspects of recruiting diversity is sourcing," Cole said. "Selecting sources that are likely to attract candidates from underrepresented groups is sometimes tricky — you never know if you are really reaching the intended population and whether or not they will apply."

Although recent administrative hires have been relatively uniform, other departments are celebrating increasingly diverse faculty. The University has recently hired four Native Americans to tenure-track teaching jobs, and numerous other Native American professionals hold non-tenured academic positions.

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Chris Comer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explains how the University struggles to hire the most qualified applicants while still maintaining diversity among the administration.

CAMPUS

UM professor creates digital textbook

Katheryn Houghton
Montana Kaimin

Digital textbooks are beginning to take shape and just might become the new norm for students across the map — especially with the help of one professor at the University of Montana.

Graphs unfold according to time, and three-dimensional reconstructions of a *Parasaurolophus* dinosaur revolve. The touch of a finger can unlock defi-

nitions of terminology, and section reviews track not only what a student gets correct but how hard it was for them to get it right.

Evolutionary biologist Douglas Em-len, together with co-author Carl Zimmer, sought to change how students read their homework when helping create an iPad app for his new textbook, "Evolution: Making Sense of Life." The app includes images, audio, video and

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State of the State

Bullock talks education during speech

Zeno Wicks
Montana Kaimin

Newly elected Gov. Steve Bullock focused on Montana's future generations — particularly education — during his first State of the State address Wednesday night.

"It's been 40 years since the predominant noise emanating from the governor's mansion, has been the sound of children," Bullock said, speaking of the sound of his

own children within the mansion. "That noise will be a daily reminder for me [...] of the reason Montana voters sent us here to make our children's and our grandchildren's future brighter, more hopeful and more prosperous here in the state of Montana."

Along with plans to implement energy conservation and economic stimulus plans, Bullock stressed the importance of education for Montana students.

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EDUCATION COLUMN

LIFE IN THE UNIVERS(ITIES)
A furry dilemma

By Jenna Franklin

Everyone wonders what the millions of sponge-minded adolescents are really doing in universities (in America and internationally) as they're supposedly being morphed into world-savvy individuals. My partner, Blake, and I plan to tackle this question in alternating weeks (he in Italy, and I at UM). We know lecture halls and \$200 textbooks do not guarantee future success or produce miraculously enlightened minds. Students have to take extra steps to individualize resumes from the freshly educated masses.

While some lead clubs or do community service, others conduct their own research, from business to astrophysics. Their projects exemplify how college students use their educations to give back to society.

As part of a University of Montana faculty member's long-term research project, junior Skyler Suhrer is sorting through and analyzing more than 8,000 pictures of snowshoe hares. She's looking at images from motion sensor camera traps to monitor phenotypic changes (the way an animal looks) during seasonal transitions. In Montana, snowshoe hares typically spend the summer brown-haired, but their fur turns white in fall to match the coming winter snow. This transition is based on photo-period signals. As winter approaches, shortening days call in the white camo-coat.

"Camera traps have never been used for monitoring phenotypic changes," Suhrer said. "I am trying to create a replicable method of quantifying data from those images in order to track patterns in animals that change their appearance with the seasons."

With climate change and recent snowfall deficits, snowshoe hares could soon be hopping through white forests in brown coats. A lag-time in their coat transition linked to climate change could have serious impacts. Lots of animals depend on seasonal camouflage to avoid predators. Being brown in a snow-white world would not bode well for those at the bottom of the food chain. Also, hares make up the vast majority of a lynx's diet. If the hare population suffers, the lynx's will as well.

Ultimately, Suhrer is looking at the relationship between wildlife and climate change, a huge topic in today's society.

"It's a problem that's not going to vanish overnight," Suhrer said. "And this is a direct cause-and-effect example we can use to connect science to the public."

If the public doesn't care about these issues, wildlife conservation efforts lack the support to continue this type of work. Suhrer hopes her project will help people relate climate change to more than just the oil and carbon crises.

We live in a world of drastically changing climates. Yes, Earth has experienced climatic variability before, but never this quickly. And it directly affects everyone. You. Me. And of course, adorable, furry-faced hares that may not be able to adapt to new climates in time to survive.

"This is why I nerd out on biology," Suhrer said. "It's all so interconnected."

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LETTERS
to the EDITOR

CHANGES TO VOTING

"Representative Washburn, who do you think shouldn't be voting?" —Representative Bryce Bennet (D-Missoula)

"100,000 students that are here, that don't have Montana driver's licenses." —Representative Washburn (R-Bozeman)

Right now in the 2013 Montana State Legislature, the accessibility to the single most important freedom we have is under attack. Legislators are trying to make it more difficult to vote. Tuesday Feb. 5, MontPIRG is hosting the event "100,000 Students Who Want to Vote" in UC 326 and will be working on this issue throughout the semester. Come and find out how to let

your legislator know you want your voice heard. The attacks come in a variety of forms. House Bill 30, sponsored by Rep. Ted Washburn (R-Bozeman), would end same-day voter registration. House Bill 108, also sponsored by Washburn, would require Montana-issued IDs to register to vote, as well as increase the residency requirement to 60 days to be eligible to vote.

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SPORTS COLUMN



SUPER STORYLINES

By Erik C. Anderson, sports editor

It's almost Super Bowl Sunday and, for whatever reason, all my sporty friends target me as the person to debate the Super Bowl. They all clamor and ask the same question: "Erik! Who is going to win the Super Bowl?"

My answer never wavers: "Not the Seahawks."

When rising star Colin Kaepernick and the San Francisco 49ers meet up with the always-stellar defense of the Baltimore Ravens in New Orleans, La., for Super Bowl XLVII, it will be a phenomenal game to watch. But the real fun is to analyze every possible angle of the Super Bowl, like, "Man, this Super Bowl sure could use some more John Madden," or "That Go Daddy commercial was on point!"

With that said, here are the most important matchups you should be watching Sunday:

Ray Lewis' proclaimed innocence vs the world's skeptical eye

Yes, it's Lewis' 17th and final season strapping his helmet on for B-more. Should we dismiss his (alleged) involvement in the stabbing of two men outside a night club in Atlanta? Should we sympathize with him when he says, "I wouldn't give that report, or him, any of my press. He's not worthy of that," in reference to a recent Sports Illustrated article profiling Mitch Ross, co-

owner of Sports with Alternatives to Steroids? Is deer antler spray really a thing?

What we do know is this: Lewis would dismiss Ross under any conditions to protect his image. If TMZ broke into Lewis' house, saw Ross personally injecting a syringe into Lewis with IGF-1, Lewis would still call Ross a liar.

With Lewis' flamboyant attitude and bionic arm (I mean, seriously — what kind of brace is that, anyway?) on full display Sunday, at the very least you'll be Googling deer antler spray for months to come.

Super Bowl XLVII vs Puppy Bowl IX

Vicious shots that leave your heart hurtin', bones sure to be picked with fellow combatants and a dogfight for the ages — yes, I'm talking about the ninth annual Puppy Bowl!

Pass up watching Bud Light and Doritos commercials, tune into Animal Planet and the "ultra slo-mo cute cam" and the "kitty halftime show." You never know if a team's offense or defense is going to show

up on Sundays, and that can leave you feeling empty. Thankfully, the Puppy Bowl's cuteness is ceaseless! Besides, the ladies love puppies! Amiright, ladies?

Beyonce's potential lip-synching vs Beyonce's potential nip-slipping

Much has been made of whether or not Beyonce lip-synced the national anthem at the presidential inauguration last week. On top of the pop star's singing prowess, she's really friggin' sexy. Did you see the GQ spread she did recently? Those provocative photos can only lead to one hope: nip slip!

It's been nine years since Nipplegate — Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction in the halftime show. This is the first time we'll see a female headliner since 2004. While Beyonce isn't scheduled to share the stage with any other performers, it wouldn't surprise me if her boo, Jay-Z, makes a cameo setting up another nipocalypse. Granted, it's highly unlikely Young Hov will expose his wife's Blueprint 1 and Blueprint 2, but we can hope.

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CORRECTION

In an article titled "UM suicide rates tough to track" the Kaimin incorrectly reported Sigma Chi Fraternity had two members commit suicide in a six-month period. In reality, only one member from Sigma Chi committed suicide in that time frame. Another member in the Greek community from a different fraternity committed suicide late 2012.

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LETTERS
From page 2

House Bill 108 has failed to leave committee, but its specter continues to haunt the legislative session.

With his proposed legislation, Washburn seems to single out students from other states or those who never had the need to obtain a driver's license. It is abundantly clear that all those who attend the University of Montana have a vested interest in this state. No matter where you come from, Montana's laws and customs regularly affect you. We interact every day with its tenant/landlord regulations, we enjoy the benefits or consequences of our environmental policy, and we deal with how our town and state grow. I am from Bozeman and have had a Montana ID since I was 15, but a legislator from my own town trying to silence my friends and peers worries me.

Come to MontPIRG's event

Tuesday Feb. 5 in UC 326 to find out how to make sure you and your friends tell your legislators you demand a voice in your government. Also, "like" the MontPIRG Facebook page for more updates on the 2013 legislative session and how you can get involved.

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THE RENTER'S RANT

Editorial brought to you by the ASUM Off-Campus Renter Center. As an agency of ASUM, we assist with tenant/landlord disputes, work politically to further renters' rights and empower students to advocate for themselves.

Rodents: How to keep unwanted pets out of your humble abode.

Now that the cold weather is upon us, we find ourselves spending the majority of the day indoors trying to keep warm. Much to our dismay,

Missoula rodents feel the same way and seem to find our cozy abodes make the perfect wintertime dwellings. Tenants throughout the city struggle to fend off these furry friends that want nothing more than to share their homes with them.

To keep these pesky visitors out of your home, the best thing to do is keep them from having any access to food or drink. All food and beverages should be stored in sealed containers and off the floor. This goes for dog food as well. Improper storage of pet food is something often overlooked and tends to be a main cause of rodents. Do your best to keep your rental clean and free of crumbs: Once rodents get a taste of free food from your dirty floors, he and his friends will be there to stay!

Rodents manage to find their ways into a home if there are holes in the structure, no matter how small. If you are convinced there are holes in your house, tell your landlord (in writing) and ask him or her

to fix them right away. To determine if there are any holes in your household, turn off the lights and close the shades so the inside of the room is as dark as possible. The presence of streaks of light shining from outside will indicate there is a hole and will allow you to see where it is.

Local pest control professionals do not recommend purchasing the poison traps you often see at the store and to utilize glue boards or snap traps instead. Pest control experts stress that the placement of traps makes a big difference in their effectiveness. Traps should be placed along the walls since mice and other rodents hug the walls when running in the home. Corners are also effective places to catch rodents.

Following these simple guidelines will help keep rodents out of your home and on the street where they belong!

LETTERS
to the
EDITOR

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Treehouse feature
- 7 Matured, as cheese
- 11 Some condensation
- 14 For one
- 15 One who's all action
- 16 Eggs in a clinic
- 17 Illusionist's effect
- 19 Bushranger Kelly
- 20 Novelist Wiesel
- 21 "Days of Thunder" org.
- 23 Duck
- 26 Diplomat's forte
- 28 Feeds without needing seconds
- 30 Arrive
- 31 Major bore
- 33 Pull (for)
- 35 Kicked oneself for
- 36 BBQ heat rating
- 37 County fair competition
- 41 Flooring wood
- 43 Busy time for a cuckoo clock
- 44 Italian soccer star Maldini
- 47 Many towns have one
- 51 "Voulez-___": 1979 ABBA album
- 52 Big name in foil
- 53 Make a fine impression
- 54 Outer limit
- 55 Discipline involving slow, steady movement
- 57 Toppled, as a poplar
- 59 Goose egg
- 60 1967 #1 hit for The Buckingham, which can describe 17-, 31-, 37- or 47-Across
- 65 Traditional London pie-and-mash ingredient
- 66 New news
- 67 Stereo knob
- 68 Funny, and a bit twisted
- 69 One way to run
- 70 Nine-ball feature

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- 1 Slurp (with "up")

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By Paul Hunsberger

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 39 Blasted
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- 49 Tunnel effect
- 50 Five-finger discounts, so to speak
- 56 Audiophile's setup
- 58 Witch costume stick-on
- 59 Wet behind the ears
- 61 "Spring forward" letters
- 62 One of four in a grand slam
- 63 Wildspitze, for one
- 64 "___ willikers!"

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STATE OF THE STATE
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"For generations the quality of our education system has been recognized as the key to economic growth and job creation," Bullock said to a standing ovation. "And we are increasing the rate in which Montana residents are getting college degrees, faster than any other state in the nation [...] We know an educated workforce is the foundation for a prosperous economy."

Bullock said that he would like to see the number of Montanans with a post-secondary degree grow from 40 percent to more 60 percent. He referred to his proposal to offer college courses to high school students, expand colleges of technology and create a universal system of enrollment that would apply to all universities within Montana.

Bullock also criticized the increase in tuition to attend universities in the state and offered a plan to help Montana university students economically.

"We aren't going to produce more college graduates if the cost of college is beyond the reach of Montana families," Bullock said. "My budget includes an agreement to freeze tuition across the university system."

In each of the last two years, students at four-year colleges in Montana have seen a 5 percent increase in tuition. With Bullock's new budget, all post-secondary schools would see a freeze in tuition costs.

Bullock also mentioned veterans as an intricate part of Montana's economy and educational system.

"I have asked this Legislature to invest in our university system and make certain that we're providing the services and space to meet veterans' needs," Bullock said "The wrap-around services that will



Amy Sisk for the Montana Kaimin

Audience members clap as Montana Gov. Steve Bullock gives the State of the State address Wednesday evening in Helena.

reintegrate these heroes into civilian life and back onto college campuses."

In a response to Bullock's address, Rep. Austin Knudson, R-Culbertson, said he was optimistic that Bullock would be able to work with Republicans, but offered a different approach to post-secondary education.

"To grow an economy we have to invest in one of our most important resources, and that is the human resource," Knudson said to the same cheering crowd in the Capitol. "We need to provide [students] with incentives to help them graduate faster, so they can avoid the chains of lingering debt."

Knudson referred to the increasing debt that students

attending four-year colleges face and proposed placing an emphasis on two-year colleges that would help students find careers quickly.

Bullock's proposal stressed a more long-term solution than that of the Republican plan proposed by Knudson.

"Let's build on, but not be constrained. By the progress of the past," Bullock said in his final remarks. "We will be measured by the progress we made [...] and the true measure will be made by our children, and our grandchildren."

Bullock's address ran exactly 41 minutes before he finished and walked off the stage to a standing ovation.

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Gov. Bullock to tour Missoula College, talk tuition Friday

Montana Kaimin staff

In a visit that will cover the legislature hottest items, Gov. Steve Bullock will tour the Missoula College facility before hosting a campus rally around his proposal to freeze tuition Friday afternoon, ASUM President Zach Brown said.

Bullock's proposal calls for \$32 million to account for inflation and other increases as well as freeze tuition for the next two years, Brown said.

"The deal that the governor is proposing is that if the Legislature funds our present

law adjustment proposal, we will agree to not raise tuition," Brown said. "The event is to promote that idea and get students engaged with that."

The visit also comes as the Legislature considers a bill to fund \$29 million for a new Missoula College campus.

Bullock will visit the Missoula College campus at 1:30 p.m. before heading the event at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

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UM alumnus gives \$1.25 million for business, arts

Katheryn Houghton
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University of Montana President Royce Engstrom announced Wednesday that the University has received a \$1.25 million donation for the School of Business Administration and College of Arts and Sciences.

Alumnus Tim O'Leary and his wife, Michelle Cardinal, will donate the money, which will endow several programs, including a \$750,000 marketing fund, a \$250,000 faculty fellowship for the business school, \$125,000 for creative writing scholarships, and \$125,000 to help fund the school's CutBank Literary Magazine.

O'Leary said he hopes his contributions will continue to help spearhead classes that provide students with business understanding while also allowing for the expression of creativity.

"Coming from a small Montana town, I understand it's hard to get some exposure into the business world," O'Leary said while explaining his reasons behind the donation.

The donation was included in a provision in the couple's wills and is intended to benefit the areas of study that O'Leary

is most passionate about.

O'Leary and Cardinal have already shown their willingness to support the University by contributing funds to the Creative Writing Program and awarding scholarships to students interested in advertising and marketing for over ten years.

President Engstrom said gifts like this make it possible for University courses to keep up with the field of marketing as it evolves. He added that he was excited about the possibilities this provides the Creative Writing Program.

"Two of our premier programs are about to get even better," Engstrom said.

O'Leary graduated from the School of Business Administration in 1981 and has developed a reputation as of a savvy entrepreneur. His wife has a background in mass communications.

O'Leary was heavily influenced by the professors at the University and believes this is a way he can honor those influential figures in his life. While he has personal reasons for providing funding for these departments, O'Leary also hopes his gesture encourages others to donate.



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Tim O'Leary (center) reconnects with mentors Mary Ellen Campbell (left) and husband Dennis O'Donnell (right) at an announcement Wednesday night. O'Leary donated \$1.25 million distributed to funds in the business and creative writing departments.

"I wanted to tell people, 'If I can do it, you can. It's not that bad,'" O'Leary said with a grin.

About 15 years ago, O'Leary became involved with the University by serving on the business school's Department of Management and Marketing Advisory Board for several years. He then served as a re-

gional committee member and is now on the UM Foundation board of trustees.

O'Leary said coming back to the University made him look at professors and the inner workings of the school in a different light. He decided he wanted to help in any way possible.

A professor in the Depart-

ment of English, Judy Blunt, laughed as she said that although the creative writing program was already great, it's always nice to get recognition.

"His contribution provides programs in a climate where support is diminishing and in harm of cuts," Blunt said.

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Lady Griz guard notches 1,000th point

Grady Higgins
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Since Robin Selvig took over the reins of the University of Montana women's basketball program in the 1978-79 season, the Lady Griz have been nothing if not a model of consistency.

Under their legendary coach, the Lady Griz have racked up 27 20-win seasons, suffered only one losing record and have produced 29 players who are members of the elite "1,000 Point Club."

Senior guard Kenzie De Boer certainly fits the mold of dependability that Selvig requires, and she proved as much in early January, becoming the newest member of the prestigious group of scorers during a loss at Eastern Washington. De Boer, however, is not willing to take all of the credit for herself.

"It's truly an honor not only to reach 1,000 points but to be given the opportunity to do so," the Lynden, Wash., native said. "Not many girls get the chance to play a lot of minutes when they're young, and I'm very thankful Rob (Selvig) had faith in me as a freshman and gave me those chances to score."

Selvig said De Boer stands out to him because of her work ethic and competitive attitude.

"She's been a pleasure to coach over the years," Selvig said. "She's a versatile athlete, tough competitor and a good student. It's been great having her here."

Fellow senior and team captain Katie Baker, who passed the 1,000-point mark last season, said she could not be more proud to have De Boer as a

teammate and friend.

"Kenzie is an essential leader to this team in the way that she's a go-getter," Baker said. "We had a game earlier this season where I was really slumping and down on myself and she came up to me and said, 'This is your game. You just need to go out there and take it.' That was all I needed to hear from her because I have nothing but respect for her as a leader of this team."

Baker also said that it is De Boer's off-the-court personality that makes her stand out.

"She's great because she can be all business on the court and then outside of the gym we are always able to goof around and have fun," Baker said. "I know we're going to be friends long after we leave here."

However, De Boer's abilities aren't limited to scoring.

De Boer has led the Lady Griz in steals for the past two seasons and her 72 takeaways last year was the sixth highest single-season total in school history. De Boer said as much as she loves having the ball in her hands on the offensive end, she enjoys scrapping on the defensive end even more.

"I definitely take the most pride in defending because it's all about heart," De Boer said. "There are some nights throughout a long season in which your shot just isn't falling but defense is always there if you put the effort in."

De Boer's competitive spirit and work ethic were engrained in her as a child watching her older sister Tessa play collegiate ball for Western Washington University. That's when she said she decided to play

Division-I basketball.

"It was awesome because my sister went to school only about fifteen minutes away from home, so I was always able to watch her play and go to their camps," De Boer said. "Just watching her play and seeing the heart that she put into it really inspired me to work toward my goal."

De Boer was first-team all-state in her sophomore through senior seasons at Lynden Christian High School, where she became the Lyncs' all-time leading scorer and capped off her career with a Class 1A state title.

When it came down to choosing which university to attend, De Boer said UM was not her initial choice, but she had a last-minute change of heart that she has never regretted.

"About two weeks before I signed I was convinced I was going to the University of Portland," De Boer said. "I remember Rob called me on a Wednesday, we had a great talk, I changed my mind on Thursday and I signed here on Friday. I couldn't be happier with the decision now."

De Boer is leading the team in scoring this season with just over 14 points per game in addition to her milestone point total, but she said it is the team goal that she is most concerned with.

"I really hope we get the opportunity to go to the NCAA tournament again this year, because it was so awesome two years ago," De Boer said. "I feel blessed that I got that opportunity and just hope we can do it again."

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Kenzie De Boer of the Montana Grizzlies looks for a pass around Alison Gorrell of the Wyoming Cowgirls during their game Dec. 6, 2012. The Griz lost 58-56.



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Roundball Roundup: NBA results from Wednesday

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Carmelo Anthony scored 20 points to set a team-record with his 30th straight 20-point game, leading the New York Knicks to a 113-97 victory over the reeling Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

Anthony's scoring tended to overshadow outstanding games by New York big men Tyson Chandler and Amare Stoudemire, who combined for 35 points on 17-for-18 shooting from the field against the Magic. Orlando lost its seventh straight and 18th in 20 games.

Chandler finished with 21 points on 10 of 11 shooting, along with seven rebounds and a season-high five assists. Stoudemire hit all seven of his shots and scored 14 points as the Knicks beats Orlando for the third time this season.

JJ Redick scored 29 points and fellow guard Jameer Nelson added 21 for Orlando.

HAWKS 93, RAPTORS 92

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Horford scored 22 points, including a go-ahead dunk with 21 seconds remaining, and Atlanta beat short-handed Toronto.

Longtime Raptors guard Jose Calderon and forward Ed Davis gave farewell hugs to their team-

mates about an hour before the game as word leaked of a trade that will send small forward Rudy Gay from Memphis to Toronto.

DeMar DeRozan led Toronto with 23 points. John Lucas added a season-high 19 points, Alan Anderson had 15 points and Aaron Gray had eight points and 11 rebounds.

Josh Smith added 20 points and 11 rebounds and Kyle Korver, who made five 3-pointers, had 17. Horford had 10 rebounds.

HEAT 105, NETS 85

NEW YORK (AP) — LeBron James had 24 points, nine rebounds and seven assists, and Miami blew out Brooklyn in the second half its 13th win in a row over the Nets.

Dwyane Wade added 21 points and Chris Bosh had 16 for the Heat, who outscored the Nets 56-36 in the second half after it was tied at halftime.

In their first game since falling in double overtime Sunday at Boston, the Heat made sure this would be a much easier night. James, Wade and Bosh were all on the bench long before the end, and Miami shot 52 percent from the field and made 11 of 19 3-pointers.

Brook Lopez, chosen to his first All-Star team Wednesday,

scored 21 points for the Nets, who had their eight-game home winning streak snapped.

76ERS 92, WIZARDS 84

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jrue Holiday scored 21 points, Nick Young had 18 and struggling Philadelphia got a rare win.

Thaddeus Young and Lavoy Allen each added 14 points to help the Sixers win for just the fourth time in 13 games and seventh in 24.

Emeka Okafor had 15 points and 17 rebounds, Nene scored 16 and Martell Webster got 15 for Washington.

The Wizards dropped to 6-5 since John Wall returned from a knee injury. They were 5-28 without him and entered with the second-worst record in the NBA. Wall had nine points on 3-for-12 shooting.

The Sixers are three games into an eight-game homestand and need to use the home-court advantage to make up some ground in the playoff race. They entered three games behind Boston for the final spot in the East.

CELTICS 99, KINGS 81

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pierce scored 16 points and Boston won its second game since losing Rajon Rondo for the season with a knee injury.

The Celtics charged to a 59-38 halftime lead as they hit 62.5 percent of their shots. They led by at least 14 points the rest of the way against the team that allowed an NBA-worst average of 103.2 points going into the game.

Boston won despite losing another starter when forward Jared Sullinger left just over four minutes into the game with back spasms and didn't return.

Tyreke Evans had 19 points and 11 rebounds and DeMarcus Cousins scored 13 for the Kings, who had beaten the Celtics 118-96 in Sacramento on Dec. 30 but fell to 5-18 on the road.

PACERS 98, PISTONS 79

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roy Hibbert had 18 points and 11 rebounds to help Indiana snap a three-game skid.

David West scored 14 points and Lance Stephenson added 12 points and 11 boards for the Pacers.

Greg Monroe had 18 points and nine rebounds, and Rodney Stuckey scored 14 points for the Pistons, who have lost four of the last five.

Stephenson scored eight points as the Pacers went on an 18-2 run in the second quarter to take a 54-36 lead at halftime.

The Pistons played without forwards Tayshaun Prince and

Austin Daye, who were listed as inactive before the game and are part of a three-team trade that will send them to Memphis. Indiana is acquiring Jose Calderon from Toronto and the Grizzlies are sending Rudy Gay to Toronto.

BULLS 104, BUCKS 88

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nate Robinson scored 16 of his 24 points in the second quarter, leading Chicago past Milwaukee.

Jimmy Butler, a second-year pro from Marquette, had 18 points and five rebounds in a return to the arena where he played college basketball.

Samuel Dalembert had 14 points and a season-high 13 rebounds for the Bucks. Ersan Ilyasova added 18 points and seven rebounds.

Chicago broke open the game midway through the second quarter, using a 20-4 run to take a 49-30 lead. The run included a long 3-point shot by Robinson, who capped the rally with a driving layup and made the ensuing free throw.

Robinson, who also had a breakaway dunk during the run, shot 7 for 9 from the floor during the quarter to help Chicago take a 55-37 lead at the half.

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interactive graphics.

"Textbooks are becoming obsolete, and mark my word, 10 years from now everything will be digital," Emlen said.

Thanks to Google, textbooks are leaving the role Emlen referred to as "desk references." Emlen said textbooks need to offer more than definitions, and instead providing examples that bring the matter to life — almost literally.

"It's not a video game, but we wanted to package this in a way that was interactive so students could understand easier and retain more," Emlen said.

An instructor in the UM School of Journalism, Alison Perkins, was vital in the creation of the app for "Evolution: Making Sense of Life." Perkins hopes this app avoids information overload and hones in on key points.

"The whole style of the book is to get away from mile-wide and use mile-deep by relating a topic through stories that remind you, well, why to care," Perkins said.

Going digital can also save money. A shopper can buy the entire book for \$75 (as opposed to \$90 or \$100 for a hard copy). Chapters are sold individually, so if a professor is only going to use two-thirds of the text, that's all a student would buy. No more yearly editions — the app textbook will be updated for free.

Digital is something students seem to want. A survey conducted by the Pearson Foundation revealed more than two-thirds of university students have used digital text-

books, with more than half preferring digital to print.

Justin Whitted, a communications major at UM, is on board with textbooks changing to digital.

"Technology is moving in a strong direction," he said. "Everything is at your fingertips, and it's just easier that way. Which is the whole point of technology: easier."

Not everyone is sold. Another student, Staci Weidner, is hesitant to adapt this concept.

"It may be cheaper, which is great for students, but I would have a hard time buying it because what if your iPad crashes in the middle of class?" Weidner said. "Technology can fail."

Emlen was surprised to run into another problem he called "beer money." While the digital textbook is cheaper, the app lacks good resale value, leaving money for bills or, say, beer. Either way, it's got some students keeping their bookshelves full each semester.

Many claim it is just a matter of time before these books become an everyday expectation. Emlen believes publishers, such as Roberts and Company, who partook in the app for "Evolution: Making Sense of Life," view the iPad as a trial run as they wait for the market to develop and expand to more tablets.

It all depends on students and how they respond to digital textbook apps for publishers to continue to invest in books like "Evolution: Making Sense of Life."


"If (sponsors) are spending a lot of money to reinvent a square wheel, it's not appropriate," Perkins said.

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Gage Stroop and Michael Fishburn are two Montanans that have spent much of their lives in and out of the state justice system. The difference? The former is a 17-year-old with the opportunity to turn his life around. Stroop has woven his way through different youth homes around Montana and landed in the state juvenile penitentiary. Fishburn is a middle aged career criminal with a dark history of meth addiction. He has been unable to stay out of the state prison system for long, and is filled more with regrets than optimism. Crime is crime no matter the age, but the penalties can be very different.

ASUM expands student loan program

ASUM Weekly Review

Jackson Bolstad
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana students can now borrow up to \$1,000 per fiscal year from the Associated Students of the University of Montana after ASUM voted to expand its student loan program at its Wednesday meeting.

"This is basically just some housekeeping to make sure that a student who is living off their financial aid can survive," said Micah Nielsen, ASUM's business manager.

Regular loans from ASUM are meant to provide short-term assistance to students who receive financial aid later in the semester. Payments for rent and other bills can be made with the regular loan.

"With inflation and increased costs in our natural resources it makes sense to help students any way we can," Nielsen said.

The slow financial aid process

can be a huge frustration to students at the beginning of each semester. The new \$1,000 per fiscal year total would be broken into a maximum of two \$500 loans each semester, per student.

"All we're changing in this resolution is the amount of funds allowed to be borrowed in one fiscal year," Nielsen said.

Repayment of each \$500 loan will be due within 90 days of the loan being issued. Students using the loan will have \$500 taken off their school refund check in most instances, Nielsen said.

The loan has a 7 percent interest rate on any unpaid balance, and is increased to 12 percent once the loan reaches maturity, said Phoebe Hunter, ASUM Office Manager.

ASUM has also backed a resolution to support LC1849 when it becomes a bill before the Montana Legislature.

"(The resolution) would allow municipalities to inspect properties and enforce compliance with state building codes," said ASUM

Senator Eamon Ormseth. The resolution calls for rental agencies to be held accountable for providing quality living conditions to the nearly 10,000 students at UM renting houses in and around Missoula.

Montana University System's Long Range Building Plan to update several buildings on campuses across Montana also received backing from ASUM. The Montana Legislature's House Bills 14 and 5 would provide state funding for the building projects, as a way to increase enrollment and increase the quality of education at Montana's campuses.

ASUM also voted to give Montana Kaimin employees a 9 percent pay raise at the Wednesday meeting. Nielsen said reasons for the raise include difficulty in retaining staff because of former pay rates and the vital role the Kaimin plays on campus as a distributor of information.

The next ASUM meeting will be Feb. 6, starting at 6 p.m.

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