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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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10-15-2013

Montana Kaimin, October 15, 2013

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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MONTANA



Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin

A crow avoids traffic on Daly Street near Food For Thought on Monday afternoon. While roadkill salvage is now legal, permits will not be available until November.

Roadkill: it's what's for dinner

Jess Field
Montana Kaimin

Individuals can now salvage deer, antelope, moose and elk accidentally killed in vehicular collisions after the Fish and Wildlife Commission approved regulations for the Montana roadkill bill in Miles City on Thursday.

This spring, the state Legislature passed House Bill 247, sponsored by Rep. Steve Lavin, R-Kalispell, and authorized Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks to establish the appropriate guidelines for the law.

Roadkill salvage permits should be available by the end of November said Gary Wolfe, FWC District 1 commissioner. Before they are available to the public, Secretary of State Linda

McCulloch must first sign the bill, he said.

"I always get this sick feeling in my stomach when I see a dead deer or elk on the side of the highway," Wolfe said. "It's a tremendous waste of a resource."

FWP received 86 public comments from July 25 to Aug. 23 regarding regulations for the bill. Over half of the comments were supporting the salvaging of wildlife, and others were questions and concerns.

"The number one concern was public safety," Wolfe said. "That's why one of the regulations is that the person salvaging an animal must take the animal in its entirety."

Wolfe said the animal should be removed from the road and taken to a safe area to be skinned.

This provides a safe solution to people on the roads and scavengers that rely on roadkill as a food source, he said.

Other public safety concerns were focused on the safety of salvaging animals that are appropriate for human consumption. Wolfe said the thought process behind the bill is that most people attempting to salvage an animal will have experience with wild game and can tell the difference between suitable or spoiled meat.

"Just like if you're hunting in the woods, you have to have some level of personal responsibility and some level of personal knowledge to do it safely," he said.

University of Montana English major April Wilbur said

she has health concerns about salvaging an animal. Unless the animal is going to a family that is starving, it should stay a part of nature, she said. There are better ways to find food, she said.

"There's so much wrong with that," Wilbur said. "It seems revolting to just scrape food off the road."

The online permit system will be used as a tool to educate individuals on the difference between a salvageable and spoiled animal, said Jim Kropp, chief of FWP law enforcement. But it's ultimately up to the individual, he said.

Kropp said permits will be available year round. People can apply for a permit online or in person at any FWP station within 24 hours of harvesting the animal.

jess.field@umontana.com

BASKETBALL

Griz sophomore quits team

Sports Staff
Montana Kaimin

With basketball season just one week away, the University of Montana men's basketball team is down one more player.

Sophomore forward Jake Wiley quit the basketball team, head coach Wayne Tinkle said Saturday.

Wiley, a 6-foot-6 204-pound player from Newport, Wash., played in 20 games for the Griz including Montana's 81-34 NCAA Tournament loss, where he tied for a team-high five points.

As a true freshman, Wiley played in 20 games last season, averaging 1.0 points and 0.6 rebounds per game.

In the spring, he competed in the 200-meter sprints for UM's track and field team.

Track and field head coach Brian Schweyen said Wiley had not decided whether or not he would return to run this season for the Griz.

On June 7, Spencer Coleman, who started several games for Montana in the 2012-13 season, was dismissed from the team. Kevin Henderson was also dismissed from the team because of academic reasons.

The Griz will open their season on Oct. 22 for the annual Maroon and Silver scrimmage.

@kaiminsports

CAMPUS

Faculty Senate abolishes WPA

Jess Field
Montana Kaimin

The faculty Senate abolished the Writing Proficiency Assessment on Thursday and replaced it with a campus-wide program assessment that establishes criteria for effective writing.

"Support for replacing the WPA was overwhelming. There were two nays and

See WPA, page 8





TRAVEL COLUMN

THE ANCHORED GYPSY

Fall-ing for Missoula
By Cheyenne Turcotte

You know the urban legend that says if you look into a mirror and say “pumpkin spice latte” three times, a suburban girl in yoga pants appears and tells you everything she just loves about fall?

Consider this your mirror.

As the trees lining Missoula neighborhoods do their annual color change, I’m finding it difficult to keep up my “get me out of here” mentality. It is just so hard to remember to give myself a daily dose of self-pity when I genuinely enjoy every delicious cliché this season, and city, has to offer. And so, my fuzzy boots got a workout as I traipsed around Missoula in search of the perfect fall experience.

I started at the MissoulaMaze, pausing just long enough to let the woman at the entrance stamp my hand before running into the labyrinth of hay bales and corn stalks. I spent half an hour searching for the exit, and with hay in my hair and an insane air of euphoria, emerged victorious. I rewarded myself with powdered hot cocoa from the concession stand and promptly turned back into the maze. Four times through and the maze was still far from losing its novelty, but I was determined to bring home the perfect pumpkin.

Unfortunately, everything the corn maze was packing, the pumpkin patch was lacking. I just couldn’t bring myself to purchase a pumpkin that I had picked up from a tarp on a playground. Call me old fashioned, but it seemed as impersonal as rifling through a cardboard box at the grocery store. I wanted a vine and acres upon acres of giant orange squash to choose from. So I went home, happy but empty handed.

Although the search for the Great Pumpkin was a bust, the search for the best cup of apple cider was not. If you haven’t spent an afternoon winding down the Eastside Highway toward Corvallis (preferably with the windows down and the heat blasting) you need to put it on your to do list. Not only is the foliage along the road in a full fireworks display of yellow, red and orange, but your destination is an orchard whose apples are different from anything you’ve tasted.

Swanson’s Mountain View Orchards is a family-owned and operated business that takes their cider very seriously. If you have the time, a visit to the orchard is well worth it, but get there early. They press apples every Saturday and run out faster than the leaves are falling. But if you’re lucky and manage to snag some, driving home with a gallon of the very best tastes of fall is an unbeatable feeling.

Technically, I guess I sort of cheated by leaving town, but you can get Swanson’s cider at a handful of Missoula grocery stores. I’m counting it. Happy fall!

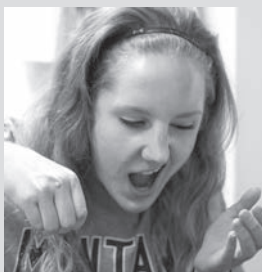
cheyenne.turcotte@umontana.edu

GOT NEWS?

We’ve got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM.

**U SAY
IN THE UC**

What do you think of Montana legalizing collecting and eating roadkill?



Ariel Wauhob

Junior, wildlife biology and studio arts

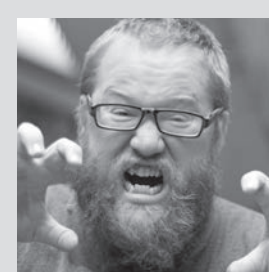
“That’s disgusting. Eating roadkill is disturbing.”



Cali Beeson

Junior, linguistics and journalism

“I wouldn’t feel comfortable if potentially endangered species were collected.”



Bill Kershisnik

Grad student, media arts

“It’s better than leaving animals on the street to rot.”

Students partied a little harder last Friday night knowing they didn’t have to wake up at the crack of dawn to write an essay reminiscent of a formulaic five-paragraph high school English paper.

In a move that surprised the student body, the faculty Senate voted last Thursday to abolish the Writing Proficiency Assessment — a timed essay exam that upperclassmen needed to pass to graduate.

The faculty made the right call. Standardized testing does not belong on a college campus where adults pay thousands of dollars for their educations.

But the Senate’s decision comes at the wrong time and caught students off-guard. Some upperclassmen sat for the two-hour exam in September, only to learn last week that they wasted their Saturday.

The Senate should have settled this matter before the school year began and provided students with sufficient notice. The decision was made partway through the current academic year and two days before another group of upperclassmen were slated to take the exam. That’s poor planning, and it’s unfair to the hundreds of students who already struggled through the essay this year.



EDITORIAL

Adios WPA. You won’t be missed.

Oh well. Better late than never.

UM has general education requirements that ensure students plenty of writing practice, including a mandatory upper-division writing class specific to each department. Students need to pass those classes to graduate. A test on top of it all was simply redundant. Now, the University will take a random sampling of papers from each upper-division writing class and assess itself.

The WPA served as nothing more than a reminder to seniors that even though they’ve put in four years of studying differential equations or political theory, UM worried they might be too stupid to write a single sentence.

The truth of the matter is that a single essay cannot determine a student’s writing potential, just as a single experiment does not define a chemist and a single painting does not make the artist.

For most majors, writing style is subject-specific. Not everyone is trained to write in the formulaic style of the WPA. History majors, for instance, are expected to write papers in a very analytical way. Journalists never use the word

“I.” The WPA broadly tested students and made them write in abnormal ways. Advisers in many majors told students to expect to fail it the first time just to get used to the style.

Don’t get us wrong. The Montana Kaimin places great value in writing. Students of every major need to know how to clearly convey their thoughts and discoveries to the rest of the world. Now, students can focus on doing that in their classes and receive feedback before entering the real world.

The WPA never afforded us that opportunity. It simply hung over our heads, threatening to hold us back from walking across the stage to receive our diploma unless we received the magic score of 33.

We at the Kaimin are thankful the faculty Senate has done away with the writing assignment we feared most. Now if only UM would catch up with the technological age and make those graduation applications automated — and free.

editor@montanakaimin.com

montanakaimin

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CAMPUS

POLICE BLOTTER

Ashley Nerbovig
Montana Kaimin

**Oct. 8
HONORED HOBO**

A University of Montana worker found a man sleeping outside the entrance to the Davidson Honors College. The man was in a sleeping bag and appeared to be a transient. University Police asked the man to move along, and he packed up his sleeping bag and left.

**Oct. 8
REPORTED RECOVERY**

The University of Montana worker who fell through a skylight at the heating plant last week left the ICU after undergoing surgery. The man should be released from the hospital sometime in the next five days and should return to work when he is recovered.

**Oct. 10
STEAMED SMOKE-DETECTOR**

A fire alarm went off in the Skaggs building after the water used to clean out the animal cages in the Lab Animal Resources Center steamed up and set off the detector. There was no fire in the building.

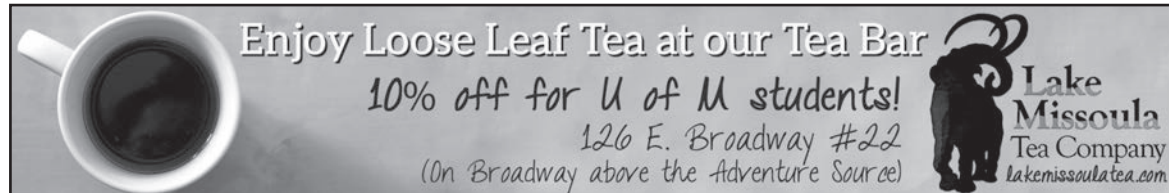
**Oct. 11
MY SON'S MIA**

A mother called University Police after she had not heard from her son in two days. She said that was very unusual for him. Officers were able to locate the student at an East Missoula address. The student said he would call his mom.

**Oct. 11
ROCK-A-BYE BABY**

A dark-colored hatchback drove past an apartment in the University Villages, and the people in the car allegedly threw a rock through an apartment window. The police managed to catch up with a car matching the description; however, the man inside the apartment was unable to identify the men. The man in the apartment said he didn't know anyone who would want to hit him with a rock. University Police suspect the culprits were trying to disturb the former resident of the apartment.

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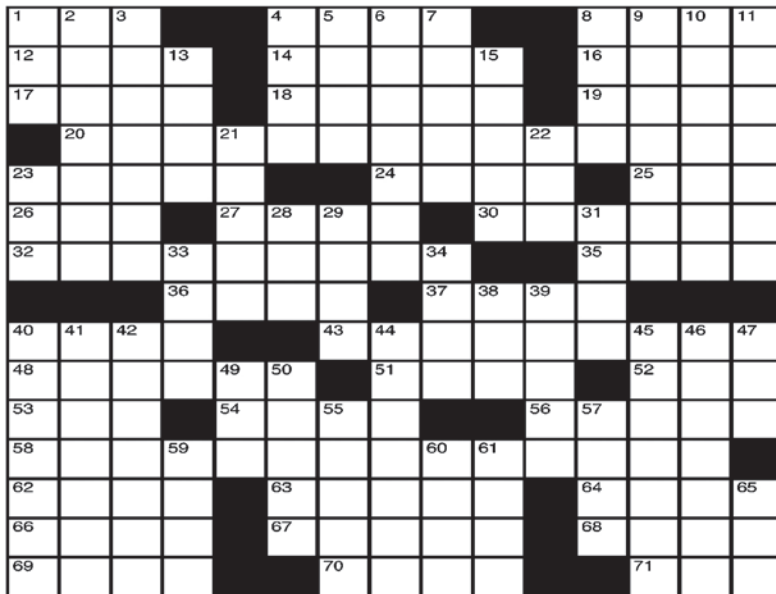
FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 15, 2013

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Medicine-testing org.
- 4 Brief chat
- 8 Destructive insect
- 12 Tolkien henchmen
- 14 Astrological Ram
- 16 Days of old
- 17 Frequent prank caller to Moe's Tavern
- 18 Snicker
- 19 Ostrich cousin
- 20 Put on trial, in the military
- 23 Forrest Gump's Army friend
- 24 "Nifty!"
- 25 Chowd down
- 26 One of the Gulf States: Abbr.
- 27 Springsteen's "___ to Run"
- 30 One who hems but doesn't haw?
- 32 Fruity loaf
- 35 Séance sounds
- 36 Even-steven
- 37 Indian prince
- 40 "Nerts!"
- 43 Caption under a monkey covering its eyes
- 48 Casual comment
- 51 ___ helmet: safari wear
- 52 "___ Yankee Doodle ..."
- 53 Sleeve filler
- 54 Broadcasts
- 56 Parachute fabric
- 58 End dramatically
- 62 Catches some rays
- 63 Freeze over
- 64 Committed perjury
- 66 "Miss ___ Regrets": Porter song
- 67 Perform brilliantly
- 68 Long-tailed 8-Across
- 69 Approach
- 70 Sinusitis docs
- 71 Dar or baste



By Gareth Bain

10/15/13

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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

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10/15/13

DOWN

- 1 Watch chain
- 2 Bram Stoker's count

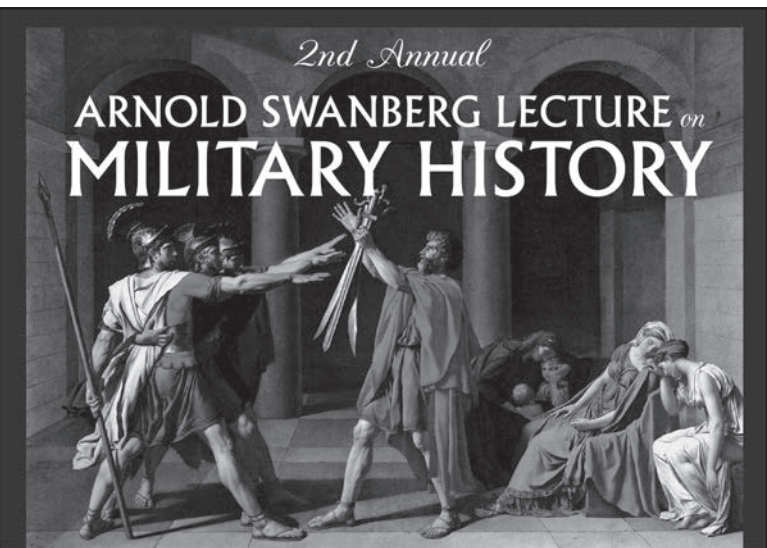
- 3 Nimble circus performer
- 4 Light bulb unit
- 5 Utah city
- 6 One-named Barbadian singer
- 7 Brand that "Nothing runs like"
- 8 British pianist Hess
- 9 "C'est magnifique!"
- 10 "Rock-a-bye baby" spot
- 11 Painful-looking soccer shots
- 13 Puny pencil
- 15 Tuned to, as a radio dial
- 21 Synagogue leader
- 22 Call ___ day
- 23 Defective
- 28 Miner's discovery
- 29 Wine shop section
- 31 "Dies ___": hymn
- 33 Jones of jazz
- 34 Half of sechs
- 38 Colony crawler
- 39 Sloop in a Beach Boys hit

- 40 Seems to last forever
- 41 Require to detour
- 42 Strong-smelling cleaner
- 44 Oscar-winning "Casablanca" co-screenwriter Julius or Philip
- 45 Lithuania's capital
- 46 Comic Coca who worked with Sid Caesar
- 47 PC-to-PC system
- 49 Wharf rodent
- 50 Fuzzy green fruits
- 55 Wealthy, in France
- 57 Southern pronoun
- 59 U.S. ally in WWII
- 60 Follow the game?
- 61 "Planet of the ___"
- 65 Margery of nursery rhymes

PISSED? PLEASED? PETRIFIED?

Write a letter.

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



Andrew Roberts

The Merrill Family Visiting Professor of History at Cornell University and Prize-Winning Author of The Storm of War

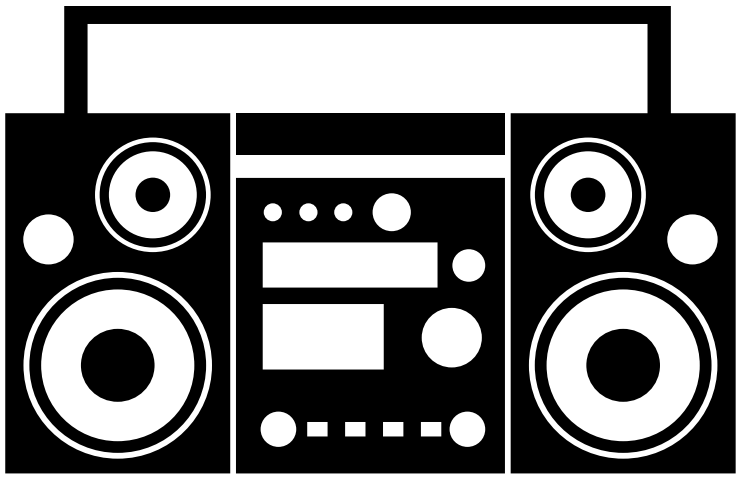
"Why Hitler Lost"

TUESDAY, 15 OCTOBER 2013
8:00 P.M. • DENNISON THEATRE

Trained at Cambridge University and the author of nine books, Professor Roberts is a leading scholar in the field of military history. His prize-winning and best-selling books examine military history from Napoleon to Hitler. His *Hitler and Churchill: Secrets of Leadership* was accompanied by a popular four-part BBC2 TV series. A renowned speaker, he has given talks in Europe and the United States, including the White House Lecture, about the lessons of war.

In addition, Professor Roberts will lead a seminar that day from 3:40-5:00 in the Gallagher Business Building 123, "Churchill, Roosevelt, and the Creation of Allied Grand Strategy."

Co-sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences and the Department of History



WORD OF MOUTH: CREATION

Conrad Scheid
KBGA

Creation. The original act. It's what comes first, or at least directly after the birth of an idea. Though the idea itself might be another creation, but that's a whole other topic. Creation comes in many forms. The creation of art, of knowl-

edge, of a more perfect society. These are just a few acts of creation that Word of Mouth will be exploring this week. A woman wanted the books she loved to last forever, so she created her own binding company. A mother lost her son, so she began making works of art to create meaning in a world where she sometimes felt there

was none. The theoretical (and opposing) creations of two long-dead philosophers might still be able to teach us a thing or two from beyond the grave. That is the power of creation. To bring forth something unseen and unheard of before in the universe, to let it be seen and heard and thought about, to affect and be affected.

"Our young women are really thinking about these issues and mobilizing against bad self image and the pressures of media in our society."

-Claire Michelson
UM honors student

"I think in this world right now we really need the ability to be problem solvers and to think out of the box and to express ourselves together with other kids like this."

-Feather Sherman
ZACC arts teacher

"I was really shocked when my daughter called to tell me he was dead."

-Pat Guth
mother

"At what point does someone come and say, 'Did you ever ask where that came from? Or do you ever ask why?'"

-Elizabeth Coffey
philosophy major

"When I walked into that department it was like walking into fantasy land. It was like the Wizard of Oz when Dorothy walked into the colored part of the world."

-Audra Loyal
book binder and preservationist

Word of Mouth airs on KBGA 89.9 FM or online at www.kbga.org Tuesdays 5-6 p.m.

NEWS around the BIG SKY

compiled by Alexander Deedy

MONTANANS PACKING HEAT

The number of Montanans with concealed carry permits has more than doubled in the last five years, according to an article published on Sunday in the Billings Gazette.

In 2008, 18,000 people could carry a concealed weapon through Big Sky Country. Now that number is around 38,000. Gallatin County Sheriff Brian Gootkin said the spike could be attributed to fear of gun control

from the federal government after President Obama was elected. No matter the cause, facts show it's a good source of revenue for counties and for firearms instructors educating those seeking a permit.

GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN STOPPING VETERANS

The government shutdown disappointed members of the seventh Big Sky honor flight, which carried 83 World War II veterans from around Montana to the nation's capital, according to Helena's Independent Record. The veterans, who saw combat in battles ranging from Pearl Harbor to D-Day, were headed to see some of the memorials that Washington is known for but because of the shutdown, the veterans weren't able to see many of the sites.

to improve voting availability to residents of the reservation. The only way to register to vote is to take a 157-mile round trip to the nearest county seat. Mark Wandering Medicine, a former U.S. Marine and veteran of the Vietnam War, is heading the charge and is the lead plaintiff for a lawsuit filed by the Northern Cheyenne, Crow, Gros Ventre and Assinboine. The lawsuit argues that the tribes don't have the same voting access or absentee voting options offered to the caucasian population of Montana.

ANIMAL SHELTER WELCOMES NEW LEADERSHIP

The Great Falls animal shelter brought in a new director last week. Lynn Formell hopes to expand the facilities to offer better care for the animals, she told the Great Falls Tribune. Formell has served as interim director of the clinic since May and has already done work to lower euthanasia rates, according to city officials.

BAKKEN CRIME

The Bakken is a hot spot for more than just oil, according to a story by the Associated Press. Organized crime is starting to worry law-enforcement as men and women with fat paychecks and nothing to buy spend money on drugs. A dozen people were indicted on federal charges in Montana last week alleging their involvement in a drug ring. Tim Purdon, the U.S. attorney for North Dakota, said, "More people equals more money equals more crime." Law enforcement agencies in the area are teaming up to combat the problem. The region is expected to see more people in coming years.

VOTING ACCESS FOR FOUR MONTANA TRIBES

British based newspaper The Guardian published a feature on Native Americans on the Northern Cheyenne reservation doing their best

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CAMPUS

Pollner professor covers tragedy from behind a notebook

Alexander Deedy
Montana Kaimin

The true story of violence in America lies not in the tragedy, but in the connection it creates between people, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Tamara Jones said on Monday night.

Jones is the 2013 T. Anthony Pollner professor at the School of Journalism, where she spends fall semester teaching a class and advising the Montana Kaimin. On Monday night, she stepped behind the lectern to deliver the 13th annual Pollner lecture on "The Intimacy of Violence in America" to a crowd of 100 in the University Center Theater.

Jones said she chose the topic because she wanted to let people into the mind of a journalist who has reported on tragic issues for years.

"It's my area of expertise," Jones said. "The closest thing I had to a beat."

At a young age, Jones was told

she had a knack for telling human stories, and for decades she reported on these tales in the aftermath of tragedy.

She chose to share some of the stories that defined her career. Jones described her first experience covering tragedy, writing about the suicide of a stripper in Florida, and other notable stories, including the Virginia Tech massacre, for which she won the 2008 Pulitzer Prize in breaking news reporting.

By the 1990s, Jones landed her dream job at the Washington Post immersing herself in situations with people to tell meaningful stories. In the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, Jones was sent to the city to tell the story of America's Kids, the daycare in the federal building that was bombed. She spent nine days reporting the story. It was the first time she broke down crying on the job.

After her story on the bombing, Jones took a break from re-

porting on tragic stories. But she couldn't stay away for long.

"What does draw us to these stories, particularly to acts of violence?" Jones asked.

It's not an easy answer, but she said some would say "we're a nation grown numb to violence and that it's a form of survivors' guilt that makes us identify with innocent victims we never even knew."

Jones has developed her own theory over time — that these stories of violence actually connect people. It forces them out of their solitary lives and places people in the greater narrative.

While covering tragedy, Jones said she was also searching for her own piece of the narrative. She's happy it led her to where she is today.

"I think none of us ever finish looking for whatever our role is, whatever our piece is, whatever we're supposed to be in the chapter that we're in," she said.

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Meghan Nolt/Montana Kaimin

Tamara Jones answers questions after her lecture "The Intimacy of Violence in America" at the University Center Theater on Monday night. Jones is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and the 13th Pollner professor at the School of Journalism.

MONTANA

Montana enacts performance-based funding

Katheryn Houghton
Montana Kaimin

The Montana University System is putting nearly \$8 million into an effort to graduate more college students with a new performance-based funding program.

The 2013 Montana Legislature made an agreement with the university system to base 5 percent of the state's 2014-2015 higher education funds on performance instead of enrollment. The plan allocates money based on the number of undergraduate degrees earned, certificates awarded and the retention rates of returning full-time freshmen at a university.

A 2013 study by Georgetown University predicted that in 10 years, 60-68 percent of jobs will require an undergraduate degree or college certificate — today only 40 percent of Montana's population hold those requirements.

"A lot more needs to happen," said University of Montana Provost Perry Brown. "There has been a nation-wide change to focus on education completion."

Brown, a member of the university system's Performance Funding Steering Committee, said they are in the process of developing a long-term performance-based model.

The University of Montana is already well on its way with the requirements needed for the funding, Brown said. UM leads

the state in retention rates and continues to push for high rates of graduation, he said.

Among faculty and staff, there have been some skeptics of performance-based funding, Brown said. Some fear they will be pressured to reduce classroom expectations to get students through college, he said. However, he said he has yet to meet a faculty member who would succumb to that.

As far as students are concerned, Brown said he hopes they see more money coming to the University with the performance based funding.

"If new money doesn't come into the system, I would hope that the changes are small enough they don't have major impact upon students and their learning," he said.

Liz Putnam, an associate professor at the University of Montana and a member of the committee, said the new system of funding should not create drastic changes for the state's colleges.

"Whatever happens, the hope is that the system is not punitive," Putnam said.

Each type of learning system varies and will have different standards to go by, she said. At the very least there will be three different models tailored to the type of learning environment, she said.

Putnam said she is cautious about the performance-based funding program.

"It would be a completely different story if we were talking

about a new pod of money strictly there to support new initiatives," she said. "We have to make sure we don't lose money."

Performance-based funding focuses universities on improving quality and efficiency in the world of education, student regent Zachary Rogala said. Funding based exclusively on enrollment is dangerous, he said.

"Universities have an incentive to increase or maintain enrollment," he said. "Under this structure, students' interests can be overshadowed."

Dawn Russel, associate vice president for planning, budgeting, and analysis — as well as a committee member — said universities who don't hit their goals could lose 1 percent of their funding for fiscal year 2015. How this will work in the future is still unclear, she said.

It is also still not known how graduation rates will be counted.

Bottom line, she said, the standards that determine funding for FY 2015 may be very different from the following year's standards.

Faculty and staff can participate by taking an online survey that gives the steering committee an idea of what is known about performance-based funding already and what questions they may have. The last day to take the survey is Oct. 16, she said.

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FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION POLL

TEAM (FIRST-PLACE VOTES)	2013 RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS RANK
1. North Dakota State Bison (157)	6-0	3925	1
2. Sam Houston State Bearkats	5-1	3665	2
3. Towson Tigers	6-1	3657	3
4. Northern Iowa Panthers	4-2	3283	4
5. Eastern Illinois Panthers	5-1	3272	5
6. Eastern Washington Eagles	4-2	3124	6
7. Montana State Bobcats	4-2	2902	8
8. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	6-0	2653	9
9. McNeese State Cowboys	5-1	2475	11
10. Montana Grizzlies	5-1	2433	10
11. Fordham Rams	7-0	2451	12
12. Wofford Terriers	4-2	1738	17
13. South Dakota State Jackrabbits	4-3	1660	7
14. Maine Black Bears	5-1	1533	23
15. Villanova Wildcats	4-2	1490	20
16. Bethune-Cookman Wildcats	5-1	1391	21
17. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	5-1	1255	13
18. Youngstown State Penguins	6-1	1178	NR
19. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks	4-2	1111	15
20. Central Arkansas Bears	3-3	870	14
21. James Madison Dukes	5-2	646	NR
22. Georgia Southern Eagles	4-2	636	16
23. Samford Bulldogs	5-2	592	NR
24. Jacksonville State Gamecocks	5-2	508	NR
25. New Hampshire Wildcats	2-3	424	19

SPORTS

Griz return to top ten

Andy Bixler

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Grizzlies climbed back into the top 10 in the Sports Network Top 25 Football Championship Subdivision Poll yesterday. The Grizzlies claimed the No. 10 spot in the nation following their 42-7 road win against UC Davis Saturday.

Montana's defense shined, holding Davis to just 237 yards while recording four sacks. Linebackers Brock Coyle and Bo Tully both had interceptions for UM.

The win put Montana into the top 10 for the second time this season. The Griz were originally knocked out after a 34-16 loss to No. 19 Northern Arizona on Sept. 28.

Three other Big Sky Conference teams remained in the top 10 this week. Eastern Washington stayed at No. 4, after defeating North Da-

kota on the road, 35-14.

Eagles quarterback Vernon Adams threw for 307 yards and two touchdowns in the win, and the defense forced two turnovers, including a 77-yard interception return for a touchdown by senior linebacker Ronnie Hamlin.

NAU was ranked No. 19, after coming back from a 17-point deficit against Sacramento State to win 39-38 on the road. Lumberjacks running back Zach Bauman paced NAU to the tune of 196 yards rushing on 27 carries and two touchdowns.

All four teams are back in action this week. MSU plays at Weber State, and Eastern Washington takes on Southern Utah University in its Homecoming game. NAU is also hosting its Homecoming against Idaho State, and Montana will match up with Cal Poly.

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GRIZ [recap]

Alexandria Valdez

Montana Kaimin

FOOTBALL

Montana picked up its second conference win in dominating fashion, beating UC Davis 42-7 Saturday.

The Griz (5-1 overall, 2-1 BSC) held the Aggies (2-5 overall, 2-1 BSC) to just one touchdown, which came on a 9-yard run from quarterback Randy Wright midway

through the third quarter.

Montana junior quarterback Jordan Johnson completed 12 of 20 pass attempts for 163 yards and two touchdowns. Johnson's career 38 touchdowns tie him for eighth in school history.

Montana finished the game with more than 250 rushing yards, and junior running back Jordan Canada surpassed 100 yards for the fourth time this season.

On defense, senior linebacker

Brock Coyle led UM with seven tackles, while junior defensive end Zach Wagenmann had 1.5 sacks.

Montana will play Cal Poly at home Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. Max Media will air the game on television.

SOCCER

As the cutoff to qualify for the Big Sky Conference tournament approaches, Montana split games this weekend, picking up a win Friday before being shut out by Northern Colorado on Sunday.

Montana (4-7-4 overall, 1-4-1 BSC) is tied for seventh in the conference standings with only three conference games left. The Griz have made the BSC playoffs the last two years.

Montana started the weekend strong, picking up its first conference win of the season against last place North Dakota, 3-0. (1-4-0 BSC, 2-12-1 overall.)

Freshman goalkeeper Kailey Norman earned her first shutout, while the Griz offense booted a season-high 29 shots. Senior Maddey Frey led the Griz with a pair of unassisted goals.

Sophomore midfielder and forward Mackenzie Akins scored the other goal for Montana — her third of the season — with an assist from junior midfielder and forward Allie Simon in the 19th minute.

The Griz owned the pitch offensively, dominating UND 29-7 in total shots and 8-1 on corner kicks.

But the first games success

didn't carry over to Sunday as the Northern Colorado Bears (3-1-1 BSC, 7-4-3 overall) cruised to a 4-0 shutout of the Griz to remain undefeated at home this season.

UNC opened the game scoring two goals in the first 11 minutes. The first came from Bears senior midfielder Chandler Guetz off a corner kick to the right side of the goalie box.

A few minutes later, sophomore striker Essence Ortiz-Laneir scored, her fifth goal of the season.

Freshman Aspen Peifer led Montana with three shots while playing for 63 minutes.

The Griz will host the Eastern Washington Eagles at the South Campus Stadium at 3 p.m. this Friday.

VOLLEYBALL

Montana (7-10 overall, 4-4 BSC) remained at .500 in conference play as the Grizzlies split their two home games this weekend.

On Friday night the Griz completed their fourth sweep of the season with a 3-0 victory over the Southern Utah Thunderbirds.

The team hit a season-best .345 and won its fourth league game, matching last year's total.

In the first set Montana hit .375 and had an early 12-3 lead, cruising to capture 25-12.

Things became tight in the second match, which had 13 ties and six lead changes. Southern Utah had the opportunity to win, but a ball-handling error on SUU evened

the score at 24. Freshman Claire McCown and senior Brooke Bray put down consecutive kills to give Montana the set.

Bray finished with 13 kills on .393 hitting and senior Kortney James had 37 assists and 10 digs.

On Saturday, Montana won its first set against Northern Arizona, but the Lumberjacks rallied to win three straight sets, beating the Griz 3-1. In the game, NAU hit .313 to pick up its first league road win of the season while Montana struggled in the final three sets, hitting just .126.

NAU had 21 more digs in the match than Montana and a 14-8 blocking advantage.

Junior Kelsey Schile led Montana with 13 kills on .290 hitting and senior Brooke Bray contributed five blocks along with a career-high three service aces for the Griz.

The Griz take on Sacramento State this Friday, a team tied with Montana for fifth place in the conference standings.

WOMEN'S GOLF

In its final tournament of the fall, the Griz golfers finished 16th out of 20 teams at the Wyoming Cowgirl Desert Intercollegiate Sunday.

The Griz shot a total of 943 and finished third among seven BSC teams competing at the tournament.

Players will hit the links again on Feb. 17-18 for the Jim West Challenge in New Braunfels, Texas, to start the spring season.

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LACROSSE Griz sweep competition in first tournament

Sam Waldorf
 Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana men's lacrosse team had a "lax" Sunday, going 6-0 to win its annual Fall Shootout tournament hosted at Dornblaser Field last Friday and Saturday.

During the two-day tournament, which featured teams such as Idaho, University of Great Falls, Gonzaga and Montana State, the Griz outscored their opponents 44-31. Montana completed its tournament sweep with a 6-3 victory over Idaho in the championship match.

"It's a great feeling," said head coach Tucker Sargent, a former Grizzly lacrosse player. "You go in there wanting to win, and it really gives the guys a sense of accomplishment that we can do it."

Sargent said it's important to know what winning feels like.

The Grizzly Lacrosse program will continue competing in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League in the spring. In 2013, Montana was 6-8 overall and 2-2 in the PNCLL.

Fall league gives young players an opportunity to play at a collegiate level before the spring season.

"You could just see them develop," Sargent said. "In the first game they weren't as useful, but by the last two games they were making major contributions and you could just see them settling in."

Two players specifically, Eric Larson, a freshman from Salt Lake City, Utah, and Kit Jeffrey, a veteran player who took a couple years off because of injury, seemed in sync.

"They really kind of fed off each other and you could see the on-field relationship growing as the tournament went on," said team captain and goalie Hank Vieten.

It's not only important for the younger players to understand the speed of the game, but for the team as a whole to create chemistry.

"We have all of our plays in now, but we are still figuring out what your line mate is going to do — how they're going to react in a certain situation so you can react accordingly," Vieten said.

During the last month of the fall season, Sargent said the team needs to work on being more aggressive not only on defense, but on offense also.

"We need to work on not getting comfortable just passing the



Tommy Martino/Montana Kaimin

University of Montana men's lacrosse goalie Hank Vieten clears the ball from Montana territory. Vieten allowed just three goals in Montana's 6-3 victory over the University of Idaho in the championship game Sunday.

ball around, but attacking the net and working off that," Sargent said. "You have to initiate to create scoring chances."

Keeping possession of the ball and not letting it touch the ground allows the team to be in control of all three parts of the game: offense,

defense and transition.

Sargent said this comes with familiarity and confidence, something that develops in fall league.

The team's last games of fall league will take place Nov. 2 and 3 when the Griz take on a men's team from Calgary, Alberta.

"It will be a good test for the young guys," Vieten said. "It will definitely be a different style of game that they haven't seen before. They (Calgary) are very talented, but they're a little older so sometimes it gets chippy."

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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He works to stop disease at the source.

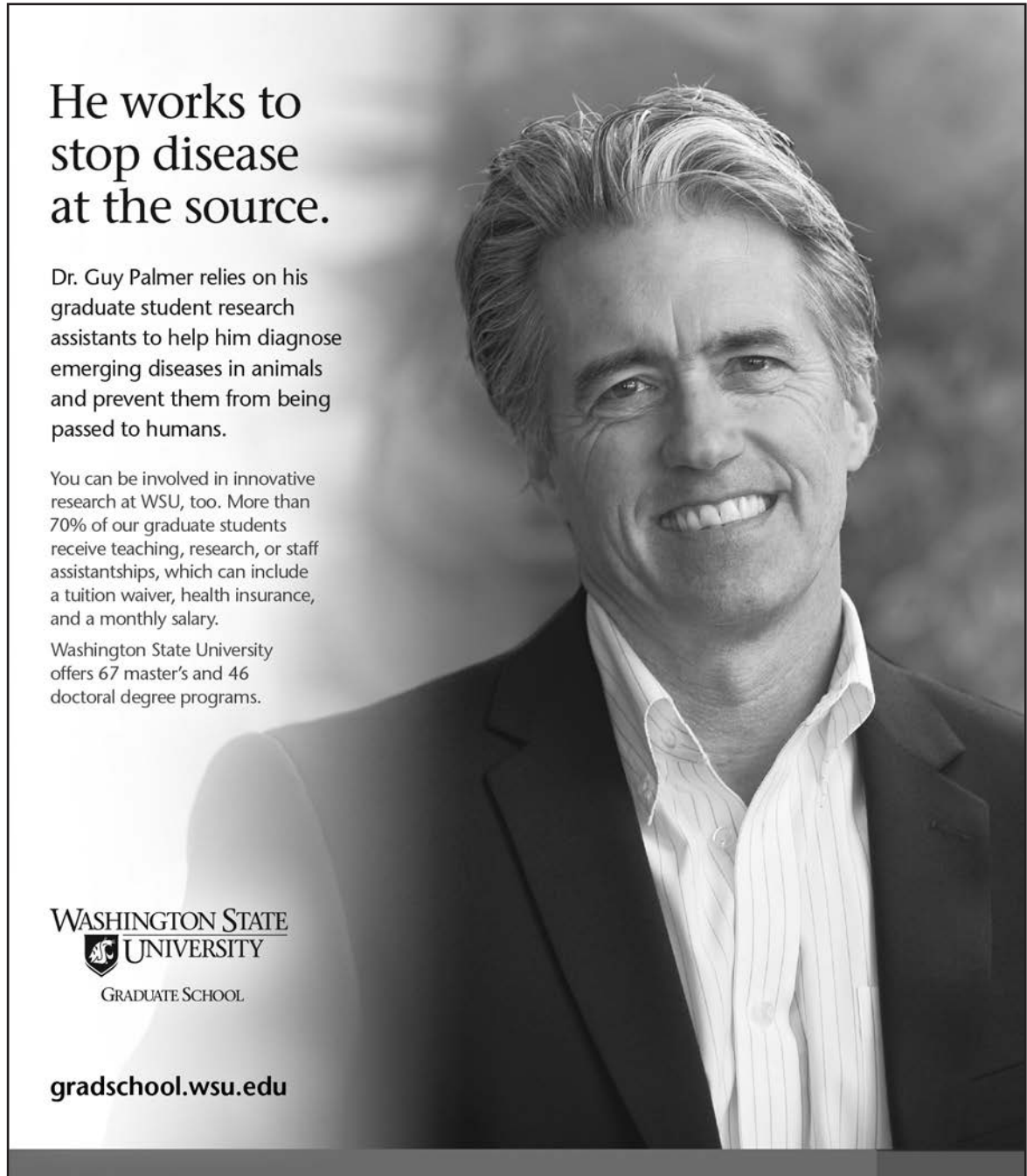
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WPA
From page 1

two abstains." said Liz Putnam, faculty Senate chair. "I stopped counting after 40 years."

A new method for evaluating student writing will replace the WPA. This method will provide curriculum and instructional feedback for university writing courses. It will be used to gather data and identify patterns of strengths and areas for improvement.

In the new program, students will submit selected papers to Moodle. All identifying information of instructors and students will be removed. Then a random selection of papers will be scored at a writing retreat by volunteer faculty, staff and graduate students using a scoring rubric that aligns with the learning outcomes of the approved writing courses.

The rubric scores students' papers on the development of ideas, organization, language choices, use of resources, grammar and punctuation. Papers receive a rating of strong, proficient, average or weak.

The Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee's writing subcommittee oversees the implementation of writing requirements on campus.

"The WPA was broken," said Gene Burns, a faculty member on the writing subcommittee. "We had hoped that students would take it during their sophomore year, but somehow it morphed into a senior exam."

He said the WPA didn't involve learning. Students who failed received no instruction or feedback that could be used to improve



Kelsey Wardwell/Montana Kaimin

Gene Burns, a faculty member of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee's writing subcommittee, discusses the faculty Senate's decision to cancel the WPA.

their writing skills. The WPA produced no data for faculty; it only produced a useless number, Burns said.

"For years, I've recognized that the WPA didn't do much for students or faculty on campus," Burns said.

The Writing Center administered the WPA, a submitted assessment that gauged the writing ability of students. It asked students to write a timed argument-based essay, but did nothing for improving a student's writing ability, said Kelly Webster, director of the Writing Center.

"There's an inherent untrustworthiness in a single timed piece of writing that is not connected to any other writing or content that you are learning in the curriculum," Webster said.

The writing subcommittee researched the effectiveness of the WPA and recommended replacing it with a campus-wide assessment that would better suit students and faculty, he said.

Burns said that the committee spent the past two years developing a pilot program for an assessment that would replace the WPA. It

was a lengthy process that involved developing a scoring rubric that would increase data collection and allow feedback for faculty to make improvements, he said.

"Writing is the most important skill that anybody can acquire, especially being a university student," Burns said. "If you can develop good communication skills by the time you graduate you'll have an advantage that is overwhelming."

Developing a strategy and scheduling retreats that had a diverse group of minds to

read the papers for the pilot program was a necessity, Burns said.

The new assessment is context-intensive, and will allow the Writing Center to put its energy and resources toward helping students focus on class-based papers, whether it's wildlife biology or business, she said.

"We're turning our attention to creating better learning opportunities," Webster said. "The WPA exam aimed to assess students individually, but it did nothing to support students' learning."

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Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA) Meeting Information Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA) is a Twelve Step Fellowship

of men and women whose common purpose is recovery from codependence and the development and maintenance of healthy relationships. The CoDA meeting in the area meets: On Saturdays at 11:30am At the Fourth D Alano Club (1500 W.

Broadway St. Missoula 59808). For further information contact Koryn H. at (406) 493-4431.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day, in 1917, Mata Hari was executed outside of Paris by a French firing squad, refusing to wear the blindfold provided.

She was accused of espionage for allegedly revealing details of the Allies' new weapon, the tank. As a famous courtesan her clientele was full of high-ranking military officers of various nationalities, which led to the belief that she was a seductive German spy.

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