

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-22-2013

### Montana Kaimin, October 22, 2013

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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MISSOULA

# Tweed not speed

Free Cycles event raises money for children's bike-building project

**Kaci Felstet**

Montana Kaimin

Nicholas Gilbert still remembers going to the store to pick out his first bike when he was 5 years old.

"I can still see it," Gilbert said. "It's white with black speckles and a water bottle holder."

On that day, Gilbert got to do what many kids dream of doing: ride bikes around the store without getting yelled at.

"I got to ride it all the way out to the parking lot," Gilbert said.

Fifteen years and several bikes later, Gilbert, a third-year student at the University of Montana, rode with 100 other bikers in the fourth-annual Missoula Tweed Ride on Sunday.

The Tweed Ride is a 5-mile-long fundraiser for Free Cycles' youth programs. It features riders decked-out in their most dapper tweed attire riding around the streets of Missoula.

Tweed is a type of fabric, recognized by its distinctive patterns and texture.



Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin

Kiki hitches a ride in her owner's plaid wagon as the fourth Annual Tweed Ride heads toward Greenough Park by way of Spruce Street on Sunday afternoon. The benefit for the Free Cycles' youth program featured a silent auction, two pitstops for tea and mid-route performances by local band Baby & Bukowski.

Bob Giordano, director of Free Cycles, said last year the Tweed Ride raised around \$1,500. That money goes to helping kids build bikes, he said.

"We use some of it to buy

tools," Giordano said. "If we can get them tools for their small hands, it's more friendly."

Giordano said his wife put together the first Tweed Ride to raise money for her preschool.

She got the idea from London, where the event originated, but the popularity has spread across the United States.

See TWEED, page 8

MONTANA

# Avalanche fatalities rising; snowmobilers and skiers affected

**Abbey Dufoe**

For the Montana Kaimin

Kaleb Retz was snowmobiling in an open clear cut when the terrain suddenly became very steep.

"It happened so fast, I didn't really know what was going on until it was over," he said.

Retz, a marketing major at the University of Montana, was caught in an avalanche for just a few seconds but didn't get buried in the snow. He had to dig out his sled when it was over.

According to data collected by the Colorado Avalanche Research Center, 972 Americans have died in avalanches since the 1950s. The number of fatalities has steadily increased: 145 in the '80s, 234 in the '90s and 293 in the 2000s. In the first three years of the 2010s, the tally is 83 deaths.

Will Findell, a resource conservation major, grew up with snowmobiles on his family's ranch in Colorado.

He believes there are three reasons more snowmobilers perish in avalanches than any

other winter sport group: more people snowmobiling, more powerful snowmobiles and lack of education and safety training.

He attributes some of the danger to high marking. Snowmobilers find a steep hillside in the backcountry and compete, powering up the hill as far up as they can, then turn back down.

"You're creating this huge arc, digging through multiple snow layers on the steepest slope possible," Findell said. "It's basically designed to set

off avalanches."

Most fatalities occur in the Rocky Mountains, and most people who fall victim to avalanches are snowmobilers, with skiers a close second, according to CARC. In the last seven winter seasons 61 skiers have perished, compared to 80 snowmobilers.

Blake Votilla, UM geography student and president of the backcountry ski club, experienced an avalanche in April while skiing in the Bitterroot

See AVALANCHES, page 8

CAMPUS

# UM, regents talk gender equality

**Katheryn Houghton**

Montana Kaimin

When Diane Sands studied anthropology at the University of Montana in 1974, she was often the only woman in her classes.

"Women were excluded from certain majors," Sands said. "While conditions have improved, we are still struggling for women's rights."

Sands, president of the American Association of University Women, and others from the organization met Monday at UM with Board of Regents members, faculty and community members to continue the conversation of equal rights.

Sands said the visit was not to bash anyone but to talk about what AAUW hopes to see in Montana while at the same time meeting with regent Fran Albrecht, who the governor appointed in September.

AAUW was first put in motion on the UM campus in 1909 by Clyde Duniway, wife of the former University president. Today, the organization has branches across the state to promote equity for women.

At the meeting, Anya Jabour, co-director of the UM department of women's and gender studies, said that in Montana women make 77 cents to every man's dollar.

"That is a gender pay gap that shows up right away out of college," Jabour said. "That not only puts women behind in the workforce, but also delays their ability to pay off student loans."

Cindy Garthwait, a professor at the School of Social Work, said Montana universities have learned some important lessons recently when it comes to safety on campus.

"If a student is not free from violence, then they are

See AAUW, page 8







TRAVEL COLUMN

## ZOO POINT OF VIEW

¡Fiesta!

By Cassie Hintz

I thought we partied a lot in Missoula. Then I moved to Spain.

I'm not saying we Missoulians can't hold our own, but Spain is famous for its fiestas. Not only is partying more over the top in general, it is constant. Any night of the week you can walk outside and see people overflowing from the watering holes. While bars in Montana close at two, it's common to not even go out until two or three here. The clubs usually stay open all night.

Day drinking is more socially acceptable here. Ordering alcohol early in the day won't get you the same judgmental looks as in the United States. It actually seems more unusual to walk by people eating lunch and not see several cervezas on the table. They're not alcoholics — they're just Spanish.

Even organized school trips always involve alcohol. Somehow, this is all possible without people getting out-of-control drunk (for the most part).

In America, though, it's common to see partiers utterly wasted. Rather than spacing out their drinks during the day like Spaniards, young Americans tend to cram their drinking into two- and three-hour spans (Kegs and Eggs, anyone?). This undoubtedly causes some issues.

Many of America's booze-related problems stem from the cultural taboos placed on alcohol. There is a stigma that comes with not being "of age" that makes it that much more exciting when you finally are. I've been here for two months, and it's still such a novelty to order a beer with dinner (I'll be 21 in April). You can't even attend most events in Missoula before you turn 21.

European students think it's crazy Americans can drive much earlier than we can legally drink. Most Americans are driving for years before they finally learn how to drink responsibly, and this can have devastating effects. It's no coincidence that in America the 21- to 24-year-old age group has the highest percentage of fatal crashes involving drunk drivers.

Of course, it isn't all bad in America, and Spain isn't without its partying flaws (though the consequences tend to be less severe).

For example, I really miss house parties. I usually prefer the atmosphere of a house to a noisy bar, but most people here live in apartments. And, like Missoula, the apartment parties don't last long before the cops arrive.

There's also a severe shortage of drinking games in Spain. I'm not the only American student suffering from beer pong withdrawals. We can't even find red solo cups.

Sure, going out and dancing is always fun, but sometimes a girl just needs to play quarters or flip cup. And man do I miss Montana beer. Nothing here comes close.

Still, I've loved my time partying with students from other countries. We can bond over similar party experiences, while sharing aspects of our own cultures. We can discuss the differences in laws and attitudes at home and how they affect our behavior. We can learn about drink preferences, customs and other random facts and ideas. Cultural exchange is always good, but it's especially fun when it expands our view of what it truly means to "party."

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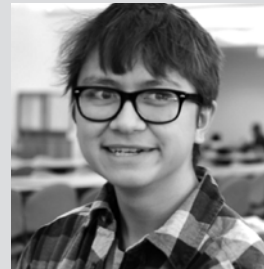
# U SAY IN THE UC

What is the worst class you have taken at UM?



Joelle Menke

"Anthropology 101 because the teacher did not grade very fairly, and it was a hard class."



Andrew Barnard

"Ping Pong, but that's just because it was really early. It was at like 8 a.m. and I didn't want to deal with that."



Sophie Paton

"It was technical writing. The class was helpful to take, but it was really a lot of busy work, like really intensive and boring."

It's that time of year again at the University of Montana. We've hit the semester's halfway point and most of us have weathered the blitzkrieg of midterms. We're all looking forward to a little R and R before finals, but it's also time to register for classes. For some students, this is a mad scramble to figure out what the hell they are doing with their lives.

Hopefully you've all taken the time to thoroughly vet your major's requirements. You've met with your adviser and hashed out a good schedule — one not so demanding you'll binge drink to cope.

But if you're like any college student, you've waited until the last minute.

It's going to be OK. Breathe.

The first thing you need to do is talk to an adviser. Seriously, they can help. You need to get your advising number so you can register for classes, but take an extra 10 minutes to talk about your goals and internship opportunities. Your adviser very well might turn into a reference down the road and hook you up with your dream job.



## EDITORIAL

### The registration scramble

If your adviser's less than stellar, you can visit the Undergraduate Advising Center to make general inquiries. While you're there, ask if you actually need the classes you're signing up for. If you're taking an elective that doesn't count toward your major or general requirements, look for at least a 300-level class that counts toward the 39 upper division credits you need to graduate, or something else you find truly fascinating.

Talk to your fellow classmates and friends. Chances are the person sitting next to you in Human Sexuality has probably taken a class you're thinking of taking spring semester. Get the lowdown from them. How hard are the tests? Are they written or multiple choice? Does the class require 200 pages of reading a night?

You can also email the professor to get a syllabus. That way, you can make sure you have the time to devote to the classwork.

If your name starts with Z, you're in bad shape for registration this semester. You might want to ask your professors to add your name to a waiting list for first dibs when someone drops.

Every student should also know about Academic Planner, the neat little online tool that lets you see your schedule and identify courses you'll take in the future.

If you're a freshman, check out the Four Bear program. You can sign up and have priority registration throughout your undergrad degree.

Advising and registration can be a hair-pulling experience, but you're not alone. Most of us have no idea what we want to do with the rest of our lives. Call home and talk to your parents about the future. No one knows you like family. And your mother would love to hear from you.

editor@montanakaimin.com

## 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).

# montanakaimin

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# POLICE BLOTTER

**Ashley Nerbovig**  
Montana Kaimin

**Oct. 14  
ROOMMATE BLUES**

A father called the Office of Public Safety requesting an officer remove a man staying in his daughter's dorm room. The man was staying with his daughter's roommate, making his daughter uncomfortable. The officer told the man he was not allowed to stay in the room. The roommate received a conduct code write-up.

**Oct. 15  
MYSTERY MACHINE**

The Lommasson Center parking lot got a little wild last Monday when students began playing loud music and dancing on top of a van. A resident assistant called

OPS. An officer reminded the students of the no smoking policy. They were cooperative and moved away from the area.

**Oct. 16  
ADMIRER AHEAD**

A woman's boyfriend called OPS to report a possible stalking incident after notes were left on his girlfriend's car. The notes said "great smile." An officer called the boyfriend and completed a report.

**Oct. 19  
SNEAKY SLUMBER PARTY**

A custodian reported a student climbing through a window at Pantzer Hall. An officer reported to the room and spoke with the residents. The officer found out that a student who was having a

sleepover with another student got locked out of the room and decided to climb in through the window.

**Oct. 19  
BOOZY BLUE**

A man in a blue sweatshirt was spotted riding his bicycle down the middle of Arthur Street. The officers stopped the man and confiscated his bike after not being able to confirm that the bike was his. Officers released the man.

**Oct. 20  
NOISY AND NAUSEOUS**

A caller reported that students on the Duniway stoop were being noisy. The caller also reported that they might have vomited in the stairwell between Craig and Duniway Hall. When the officer arrived the group was no longer there.

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CAMPUS

## Native students find community at teepee tailgate gathering

**Stacy Thacker**  
Montana Kaimin

Ribbons swayed in the morning breeze above white canopy tops. The smell of hotdogs and hamburgers was replaced by an aroma of fry-bread, and soon the teepee was in sight.

Weaving through a maze of multicolored flags led to a welcome party of bright pink boas sported by some of the Native women.

American Indian Student Services partnered for the first time with Missoula Indian Center, Western Native Voice and the Indian education program "Indian Education for All" on Saturday to hold a tailgate for the University community and the public.

The partnership was formed to cut down on the cost of hosting events, but it also created a

larger gathering for the Native community.

The Missoula Indian Center set up its teepee to educate the public about Natives and the ceremonial uses of tobacco.

Many students came for the food but more for the company.

"I always grew up coming to the tailgate to be around Natives," said Amy Grant, a student visiting from Kalispell.

Having grown up off the Blackfeet reservation while her parents were in college, Grant found Native gatherings helpful in making friends and being around people who understood where she came from.

For students coming off the reservation, the tailgate brought back the familiar feeling of home. "It provides some place to meet," John Sunchild, an exercise science major, said.

See TEEPEE, page 5

FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 22, 2013

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

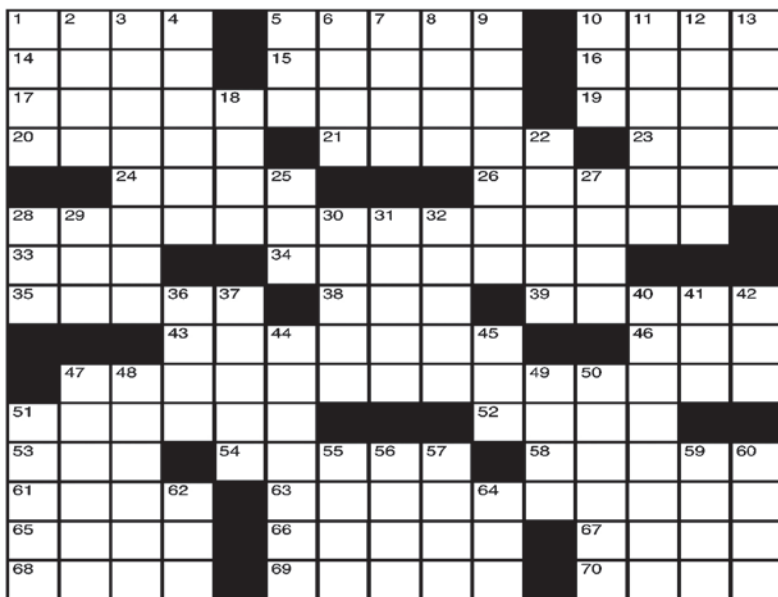
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- 1 Jay who's on late
- 5 Crop up
- 10 1974 CIA vs. KGB spoof
- 14 Vehicle behind dogs
- 15 Summer skirt material
- 16 McDonald's founder Ray
- 17 It's heedless to go off it
- 19 Davenport's state
- 20 One-\_\_: biased
- 21 Ancient Mexican
- 23 HIV-treating drug
- 24 "Hold on \_\_!"
- 26 Family nicknames
- 28 Car-waxing result
- 33 Letters linking real and assumed names
- 34 Lures
- 35 Himalayan republic
- 38 Invoice add-on
- 39 Choir room hangers
- 43 "Over my dead body!"
- 46 MouthHealthy.org org.
- 47 Motion on a mound
- 51 Dwarf planting
- 52 Polish prose
- 53 Mil. training center
- 54 Wood shop tool
- 58 Prefix meaning "culture"
- 61 Work hard
- 63 Director's cry, and hint to the ends of 17-, 28- and 47-Across
- 65 Savvy about
- 66 \_\_ voce: softly
- 67 Skye of "Say Anything ..."
- 68 Mark for removal
- 69 Deplete
- 70 Start of a classic Christmas poem

**DOWN**

- 1 D-Day fleet
- 2 Pre-college, for short
- 3 Must have now, in memo-speak



By Bruce Venzke and Gail Grabowski 10/22/13

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**



(c)2013 Tribune Content Agency, LLC 10/22/13

- 4 Most peculiar
- 5 Stein filler
- 6 Kelly in Electrolux ads
- 7 Mother of Don Juan
- 8 Transmitted
- 9 Natural to a region
- 10 Enjoy a winter sport
- 11 Some charity golf tournaments
- 12 Cry of surprise
- 13 Sings like Ella
- 18 German river
- 22 Wicker worker
- 25 Runner Sebastian
- 27 Sushi bar soup
- 28 PC linkup
- 29 Tiny Tim's instrument
- 30 Loosen, as laces
- 31 "Act Naturally" singer Ringo
- 32 Puts back together
- 36 Picnic crashers
- 37 From around here
- 40 Infielder's mistake

- 41 Academic address ending
- 42 Breakfast syrup source
- 44 Massage technique
- 45 Female in the flock
- 47 \_\_ Raceway: Pennsylvania NASCAR track
- 48 Latin for "where it originally was"
- 49 Creative output
- 50 Blockhead
- 51 Anti-crow's-foot treatment
- 55 Pres. Jefferson
- 56 Despise
- 57 Words to a traitor
- 59 Grandma
- 60 Unlocks, poetically
- 62 Subdivision unit
- 64 Bread for dipping, say

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# NEWS around the BIG SKY

compiled by  
Megan Petersen

## TIPPED LIFT

A Butte man died Friday after sustaining injuries from being thrown from a crane, according to the Montana Standard. Jay Bickford, 46, was in the bucket of the extended crane when the machine tipped over and threw him from the bucket. Bickford was taken to St. James Health-Care and then air lifted to St. Patrick Hospital where he died later that night. Bickford and other workers were transporting the crane on a flatbed truck in Butte when the accident happened.

## MSU LAWSUIT

A Montana State University graduate is filing a lawsuit against the university, according to the Bozeman Daily Chronicle. The woman claims that she and other women were sexually assaulted and harassed by a former MSU music professor in 2011. She is suing the university for negligently hiring, retaining and supervising the professor and for violating her civil rights. The professor resigned after MSU sought to fire him for "unethical exploitation of students and vio-

lation of the university's sexual harassment policies."

## LETTERMAN'S ROAD

"Late Show" host David Letterman, the Salmond Ranch Co. and the state of Montana have come to an agreement over public use of a disputed road, according to the Great Falls Tribune. The road crosses Salmond Ranch Co.'s land and ends on Letterman's property. It provides access to public land. Only a few private landowners have access to the road, but the

agreement gives the public the right to use the road.

## BILLINGS HOMICIDE

Billings police arrested a local man in connection with a homicide on Sunday, according to the Billings Gazette. Witnesses heard three gunshots early Sunday morning, but the victim, who had three gunshot wounds to the chest, was not discovered for several hours. The alleged killer is awaiting trial for six felony charges in an unrelated incident from earlier this year.

## TWO ELKS DIES

A \$70 million resort hotel and convention center is not going up in Whitefish. According to the Whitefish Pilot, an unnamed developer pulled the Two Elks Lodge proposal for personal health reasons. The resort, which would have included 150 hotel rooms, a water park and a year-round ice rink, was projected to create more than 400 new jobs. A downtown resort has been discussed for years, but several other proposals have been withdrawn for financial reasons or other property uses.

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Word of Mouth airs on KBGA 89.9 FM or online at [www.kbga.org](http://www.kbga.org) Tuesdays 5-6 p.m.

"You have to see everything symmetrical and be a complete perfectionist and make both sides of the hat look even and everything look right. You have to have a lot of patience like anything – it's no different than fishing or fly fishing."  
-Casey Harrison  
Hatter, Double H Hat Co.

## Conrad Scheid

KBGA

Hats say a lot for being inanimate objects. Wear a 10-gallon, and you probably drive a truck – or maybe ride a horse. Put on a beret, and everything changes. You probably drive a Prius. You might

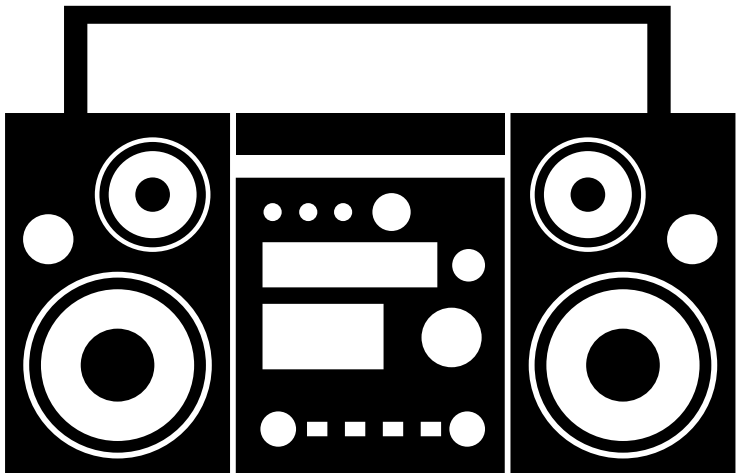
even be from Portland.

For some reason, hats are strongly tied to our personal identity, which is funny because they're one of the easiest articles of clothing to exchange for something else. Don't like being spit on while you're in Boston? Take off that Yankee lid and slip on your

Sox gear. Viola. Instant native.

Hats are not just about presenting you to the world – they're pretty good at protecting you from it as well. Helmets with technology pilfered from fighter pilots keep you from getting punch drunk on the football field. Handcrafted beaver skin masterpieces can keep away the frigid winter chill.

Those are just a few of the head-bound topics Word of Mouth offers this week. So doff your cap, stick in your earbuds and tune in.



## WORD OF MOUTH: HATS

## UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT AND TITLE IX COORDINATOR NOTICE

### Policy Statement

The University of Montana (UM) is committed to providing an environment that emphasizes the dignity and worth of every member of its community and that is free from harassment and discrimination based upon race, color, religion, national origin, creed, service in the uniformed services (as defined in state and federal law), veteran status, sex, age, political ideas, marital or family status, pregnancy, physical or mental disability, genetic information, gender identity, gender expression, or sexual orientation. Such an environment is necessary to a healthy learning, working, and living atmosphere because discrimination and harassment undermine human dignity and the positive connection among all people at our University. Acts of discrimination, harassment, sexual misconduct, stalking, and retaliation will be addressed consistent with this policy. Consistent with state and federal law, reasonable accommodation will be provided to persons with disabilities.

It is important that members of the University community understand that the law does not just prohibit discrimination and harassment of employees by employers. The law also prohibits discrimination and harassment between members of the UM community more generally: for example, between an instructor and a student, between two students, between two employees, or between a student and an applicant or campus guest. The policy applies in all University programs and activities, including, but not limited to, discrimination in athletics, instruction, grading, university housing, and university employment. In addition, the law prohibits retaliation against an individual for opposing any practices forbidden under this policy, for bringing a complaint of discrimination or harassment, for assisting someone with such a complaint, for attempting to stop such discrimination or harassment, or for participating in any manner in an investigation or resolution of a complaint of discrimination or harassment. It is central to the values of this University that any individual who believes they may have been the target of unlawful discrimination or harassment feel free to report their concerns for appropriate investigation and response, without fear of retaliation or retribution.

This policy shall not be construed or applied to restrict academic freedom at the UM, nor shall it be construed to restrict constitutionally protected expression, even though such expression may be offensive, unpleasant, or even hateful.

### Report Discrimination, Harassment, Sexual Misconduct, Stalking, or Retaliation

For inquiries about or to report discrimination, harassment, sexual misconduct, stalking, or retaliation contact the Title IX Coordinator in the Office of Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action (EO/AA).

There are several avenues available for reporting:

- Leave a private voice message for the EO/AA;
- File a report on the form contained on the EO/AA website;
- Send a private email to one of the EO/AA staff;
- Mail a letter to the EO/AA office; or
- Visit one of the EO/AA staff (it's best to make an appointment first to ensure availability).

### Title IX Coordinator

The Title IX Coordinator is responsible for coordinating the University's compliance with federal and state discrimination and sexual harassment laws, including Title IX. The Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action (EO/AA) is the Title IX Coordinator for the UM community. The Title IX Coordinator oversees compliance with the University's policy prohibiting discrimination, harassment, sexual misconduct, stalking and retaliation.

### Specifically, the Title IX Coordinator will:

- Coordinate educational programs regarding discrimination and sexual harassment prevention for students, staff, and faculty;
- Respond to, investigate, and/or seek resolution to allegations of discrimination and sexual harassment following the procedures located at: <http://www.umt.edu/eo/documents/discriminationprocedures.docx>;
- Provide information about and, if requested, assist with criminal reporting;
- Provide information about resources for obtaining advocacy, healthcare, and counseling services; and
- Coordinate interim measures such as arranging for an escort on campus, modifying campus living arrangements, and helping with academic accommodations.

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A full copy of the University policy and procedures on discrimination, harassment, sexual misconduct, stalking and retaliation is available at <http://umt.edu/policies/400-HumanResources/DiscriminationHarassmentSexualMisconductStalkingRetaliation.aspx>. More information about reporting options, resources and other information about sexual harassment, including sexual assault, is located at [www.umt.edu/sexualmisconduct](http://www.umt.edu/sexualmisconduct).



MISSOULA



Taylor Romack/Montana Kaimin

Hannah Robitaille shovels compost onto a 'lasagna garden' layout Sunday afternoon as a part of the 1,000 New Gardens student group. The 'lasagna garden' is a mix of cardboard, compost, hay and leaves or newspaper that will break down over the winter and be ready to plant in the spring.

# Can you Dig Day it?

Jess Field  
Montana Kaimin

After washing a vegetable off, receiving instruction on proper protocol for operating a shovel and reciting the gardener's pledge, 26 volunteers spread out into the community and started installing lasagna gardens.

The University of Montana's student group 1,000 New Gardens held its first fall semester Dig Day on Sunday. The goal of the group is to install gardens for community members that don't have the resources or knowledge to undertake such a project, said Abby Stoner, co-president of 1,000 New Gardens.

The group used the "lasagna method" to install 11 gardens around Missoula on Sunday. The lasagna method requires cardboard, compost and a carbon source, Stoner said.

The first step is laying out the cardboard in the desired garden shape and wetting the cardboard until it's evenly saturated, she said. Then, spread a one-inch layer of compost and cover it with three to four inches of newspaper, straw or leaves. The volunteers repeat the compost and carbon layers until a height of 16 to 21 inches is achieved, she said.

The elements break down over the winter, and once spring rolls around, the gardens are ready for planting, said Hannah Robitaille, a member of 1,000 New Gardens.

"It's super simple, really easy. Really the only hard part about it is acquiring the resources," Robitaille said. "Not many people have easy access to giant piles of poop."

Finding compost can make it a difficult process for individual community members. That's where 1,000 New Gardens steps

in. The compost for the gardens is a product of the Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society farm and the organization's coffee to compost program.

Part of 1,000 New Gardens installation commitment includes giving free seed packets, an informational packet and a copy of Rocky Mountain Vegetable Gardening to recipients. The information provides suggestions and educational tips about challenges that first-year gardeners may face.

Leydon Thornton, a senior studying environmental studies, said she and her five roommates started a backyard garden this spring, but the soil wasn't adequate and it produced limited broccoli and onions. The compost soil from the group as well as the information will now allow her and her roommates to successfully grow their own food, she said.

Thornton said she volunteers to grow veggies at the River

Road Neighborhood Farm and Community Garden, in addition to interning at the PEAS farm. Having an abundance of fresh vegetables for a household with six adults and two babies is not only important but also practical, she said.

"It's so easy to make giant dinners for people with vegetables that I've harvested," Thornton said. "All it takes is loving labor, which I love doing."

Stoner said the group, formed in 2009, has installed roughly 170 gardens in Missoula and its surrounding areas.

"It's super gratifying to see someone that successfully grew their own food and feels empowered by that," Stoner said. "It's contagious."

Gardening is a great way to meet neighbors and save money while promoting a healthier community, Stoner said.

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Stacy Thacker/Montana Kaimin

Isabell Grant (left) gets ready to spread Nutella onto a graham cracker while Westen Bird holds a cooked marshmallow during a tailgate, Saturday, Oct. 19.

## TEEPEE From page 3

Children and parents stood around a small fire pit near the teepee and made s'mores. The smell of burnt marshmallows and Nutella hazelnut spread filled the air. The plastic pumpkin pinned to the teepee entrance made for a welcoming atmosphere.

"I think it just kind of symbolizes us at the University," said Ray Kingfisher of the teepee. Kingfisher is a senior in the Native American Studies

program and set up the teepee for the event.

When Lesley Chinnock and her son Dakota wandered over to the teepee, Kingfisher made himself available for questions.

"Go on in," he told the pair. "Really? OK. Go ahead," Lesley said as she led Dakota to the entrance.

After spending a few minutes inside, the pair reemerged.

"I think it stands as a message. A proud and strong feeling," Dakota said as he and his mom left the teepee behind.

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**FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP  
SUBDIVISION POLL**

TEAM (FIRST-PLACE VOTES)	RECORD	POINTS
1. North Dakota State Bison (156)	7-0	3,900
2. Eastern Illinois Panthers	6-1	3,620
3. Eastern Washington Eagles	5-2	3,397
4. McNeese State Cowboys	6-1	3,160
5. Montana State Bobcats	5-2	3,116
6. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	7-0	2,977
7. Sam Houston State Bearkats	5-2	2,880
8. Towson Tigers	7-1	2,870
9. Fordham Rams	8-0	2,836
10. Montana Grizzlies	6-1	2,544
11. Maine Black Bears	6-1	2,120
12. Wofford Terriers	5-2	1,968
13. Youngstown State Penguins	7-1	1,920
14. Bethune-Cookman Wildcats	6-1	1,635
15. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	6-1	1,567
16. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks	5-2	1,339
17. Northern Iowa Panthers	4-3	1,237
18. Villanova Wildcats	4-3	1,218
19. James Madison Dukes	5-2	993
20. New Hampshire Wildcats	3-3	824
21. Tennessee State Tigers	7-1	818
22. Samford Bulldogs	5-2	807
23. Central Arkansas Bears	4-3	637
24. Georgia Southern Eagles	4-2	557
25. South Dakota State Jackrabbits	4-4	412

**GRIZ** recap

**Alexandria Valdez**  
Montana Kaimin

**FOOTBALL**

It looked like it might be over for Montana as the Griz trailed Cal Poly 14-7 late in the fourth quarter Saturday. But a blocked field goal by senior linebacker Jordan Tripp gave Montana's offense another chance. Fifteen plays and 88 yards later, junior quarterback Jordan Johnson found tight end Clay Pierson for a 2-yard touchdown to force overtime.

In overtime, it took Montana just one play before Johnson found wide receiver Ellis Henderson for a 23-yard touchdown pass to lift the Grizzlies to a 21-14 victory in front of 25,913 fans. Cal Poly tried to answer on its next drive, but quarterback Dano Graves threw an interception to Griz linebacker Brock Coyle to end the game.

At the end of the first quarter, Montana jumped to a 7-0 lead over Cal Poly after a blocked punt by Herbert Gamboa set up a 5-yard touchdown run from junior running back Jordan Canada.

The Mustangs answered with two straight scores and held a 14-7 advantage for most of the game

before Montana scored with 12 seconds left to tie the game at 14.

Johnson completed 22 of 39 pass attempts for 242 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

Junior running back Travon Van left the game after just one carry for five yards after suffering an injury.

**VOLLEYBALL**

For only the second time since 1999, the Griz (8-10, 5-4 Big Sky Conference) won in Sacramento, Calif., against Sacramento State on Friday night when they swept the Hornets 3-0.

The Grizzlies moved above .500 with help from seniors Kortney James and Kayla Reno. James finished with 33 assists, while Reno had 17 kills and zero attack errors. The team hit .333.

Montana won the first two sets 25-17 and 25-18, but the third set was considerably closer. The Hornets jumped to an early 12-5 lead and extended their lead to 21-16. But the Grizzlies battled back with the help of three kills from Reno to even the set at 23.

Junior Kelsey Schile had back-to-back kills to secure the set and the match for Montana.

**SOCCER**

When redshirt junior midfielder Ashley Robertson scored the game-winning goal against Eastern Washington on Friday night, she lifted Montana to a 1-0 win and kept postseason hopes alive for the Grizzlies.

The Griz (5-7-4 overall, 2-4-1 BSC) are in a tie with Southern Utah for seventh place in the BSC standings. With only two games left in its conference season, Montana may not make the postseason conference tournament for the first time in two years.

The Griz created many scoring opportunities, but it wasn't until the 85th minute that Robertson connected with the net off an assist from junior forward Allie Simon from 12 yards out. Montana outshot the Eagles 23-6.

Montana earned its fifth shut-out this season and fourth of the year for senior goalkeeper Kendra McMillen, who replaced freshman Kailey Norman.

The Griz will play their final two conference games at home against Northern Arizona and Southern Utah on Friday and Sunday.

See RECAP, next page

**YOU'RE INVITED TO  
STRATEGIC PLANNING AT  
THE MANSFIELD LIBRARY**

**The Mansfield Library Invites Campus Participation  
in its Strategic Planning Process**

The Mansfield Library has started its strategic planning process. On October 10, the Library hosted five orientation sessions for UM students, faculty, staff and library personnel. Now the Library invites UM faculty, students, staff, and administrators to participate in focus group sessions that are open to the UM campus community.

**Thursday, October 31 - UC 326**

10:00 - 11:30 am, UM Students

1:00 - 2:30 pm, UM Faculty

**Friday, November 1 - UC 326**

8:00 - 9:30 am, UM Faculty

10:00 - 11:30 am, UM Faculty

1:00 - 2:30 pm, General Session

We look forward to seeing you at a session! Your voices, input, and thoughts will help shape the strategic directions of the Mansfield Library and help us better meet your library needs.

Contact: Shali Zhang, Dean of Mansfield Library, at shali.zhang@umontana.edu

**WASHINGTON CENTER  
INFORMATION SESSION**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 4-5 PM, DHC 118**

TONY CERISE, THE DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC SEMINARS AT THE WASHINGTON CENTER FOR INTERNSHIPS, WILL VISIT THE UM CAMPUS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 24-25.



All UM students interested in internship opportunities in Washington, D.C. are invited to attend the Washington Center information session in **Davidson Honors College room 118 on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 4-5 p.m.**

Tony Cerise will explain the Washington Center internship program and meet individually with interested students.

UM alumni of the Washington Center program will also be there to answer your questions.

Refreshments will be served.



**RECAP**  
From previous page

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

Freshmen Reagan Colyer and Paden Alexander led the Griz cross-country teams Saturday at the Santa Clara Bronco Invitational in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Colyer finished 40th in the women's 6-kilometer run with a time of 21 minutes, 25 seconds, and the women finished seventh out of 19 Division I schools.

Freshman Sarah Hastings came in behind Colyer in 55th and redshirt freshman Lauryn Wate finished third on UM's squad at 64th place.

On the men's side, Alexander finished 56th in the men's 8-kilometer race in 24 minutes, 49 seconds. Redshirt freshman Adam Wollant had a 63-second improvement from two weeks ago to finish second on the team and 71st overall.

Montana's next race will be the BSC Championships in Bozeman on Nov. 2.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

The Grizzlies won 10 singles matches in their last fall tournament, the ITA Mountain Regional on Oct. 16-19.

Senior Andrew Warren was the fourth player in four years to advance to the round of 32 for Montana. He fell to the No. 8 seed — Thomas Tenreiro from Boise State — 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1.

In doubles, Warren and Branzburg produced the only victory in seven doubles matches while playing in the consolation bracket.

The spring season starts Jan. 31, 2014.

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**VOLLEYBALL**

# Griz stifle Cats 3-1

**Sam Waldorf**  
Montana Kaimin

The only things that went wrong for Montana's volleyball team in Monday night's 3-1 victory over Montana State were a dropped first set and Griz offensive lineman William Poehls messing up the pregame national anthem.

In a match with eight lead changes and 18 tie scores Montana (9-10 overall, 6-4 in the BSC) took the lead in the second set and never looked back, winning 23-25, 25-22, 25-19, 25-19.

Senior outside hitter Kayla Reno, who was named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week Monday, led all players with 19 kills. Junior teammate Kelsey Schile finished the match with 17 kills.

"It was the jitters," said Reno of the close first set. "We get pumped for Cat-Griz. We were kind of hyped and we weren't very focused, but then we knew if we played our game, we were going to take care of business."

And the Griz took care of business in front of 1,055 fans in the West Auxiliary Gym.

Montana forced Bobcats outside hitter Kennadie Clute, who leads the BSC in kills per set, to hit only .077 percent, less than half of Clute's season average.

"They wore down their top player," head coach Jerry Wagner said. "We finally got up to

the speed of the game."

How did Montana limit Clute? Blocking.

Clute hit six of her 18 kills in the first set and the Griz defense came up with only three blocks, tipping multiple balls, but weren't able to put them away.

But 13 blocks and three sets later, the Griz found themselves winning two consecutive matches for the first time in conference play this season.

"This just gives our team so much momentum and confidence knowing that if we play our best we can be unstoppable," said Reno of the win.

The momentum of the match switched midway through the second set with the score tied at 14.

Reno and Schile brought the Griz to life each coming up with momentum-shifting kills and solo blocks for the Griz, in addition to some point-saving digs by senior libero Megan Murphey, who finished the match with six digs.

Schile said senior Kortney James was very consistent with her setting. James finished the match with 43 assists.

"I saw the block, and I saw where it was open and I just swung," Schile said.

In the third set, tied 6-6, James tipped the ball over the net for one of her five kills. A couple of plays later, Reno ripped a dagger right down the



Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin

Brooke Bray, right, and Kortney James block a Montana State shot during the third set of the Grizzlies' 3-1 victory Monday evening.

middle of the Montana State defense to give the Griz a 10-7 lead.

"The credit goes to people playing in their roles and doing their responsibilities," Wagner said. "Maybe not the greatest offense night for our middles, but that was more due to the matchups that we wanted to exploit."

Montana's two towers — senior Brooke Bray and redshirt junior Natalie Jones — finished with only nine kills combined.

Wagner said Schile has been a breakout player for the Griz in the past couple of weeks.

"She has been extremely solid here recently, and it's something that she knows she can keep going," Wagner said.

But one of the best signs for

the Griz volleyball team was the performance of two young players, Sadie Ahearn, a redshirt freshman from Missoula, and Raegan Lindsey a freshman from Highland, Utah.

"The first thing I said was, 'you guys were locked in. That just put us one step farther,'" Wagner said.

Lindsey finished the game with a team-high three aces, and Ahearn seemed to be everywhere on the court, finishing the game with five digs and four assists.

"Every one of the scramble plays we won tonight," Wagner said. "That's a sign that your kids are after it and you're playing at a high level."

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Level:

- 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 MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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

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**TWEED**  
From page 1

The event was advertised using posters and handbills. Giordano also talked about the event on TV and radio. He was impressed with the number of people who showed up, but has high hopes for the future.

“I think we could grow this event,” Giordano said. “I don’t see why we couldn’t get \$5,000 to \$10,000 and get sponsors.”

Tickets were \$10, which included snacks, refreshments, dinner and entertainment. There were also competitions and prizes for those with the best outfit, hairdo, mustache, vintage bike and the best behavior on the ride.

If someone showed up without tweed, Free Cycles had an array of tweed options that people could borrow. But most people showed up sporting their own.

Ty Poulson, riding a hand-pedaled bike, pulled up excited for the tweed ride.

“I big-ringed it all the way here and I live all the way out on expressway,” Poulson said.

“I was going so fast my scarf flew off.”

Poulson plays an important role at Free Cycles. He searches for people to donate to the non-profit.

Many people throughout the Missoula community donate their time and help out at Free Cycles.

“Free Cycles is a great place to support, and this is a great fundraiser,” Gilbert said.

fundraiser,” Gilbert said.

Gilbert has volunteered at the shop before and built his own bike there. The community involvement and acceptance in Missoula is great, he said.

“The bikes really took control of the road today and the cars were really receptive,” Gilbert said.

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**AVALANCHES**  
From page 1

Mountains.

“You made a mistake if you are in an avalanche,” Votilla said. “There is always a trigger or something that causes it.”

Avalanches are often set off by humans. The snowpack varies every season, making it nearly impossible to figure out when an avalanche might occur. In Votilla’s case, he knew the snowpack was fairly unstable that day but decided against cutting the slope — a maneuver that lessens the likelihood of an avalanche by packing the snow downhill.

“It was a mistake,” he said. “I should have ski cut the slope.”

Votilla was able to escape

the avalanche while staying on his skis and cutting off to the right of the moving snow.

Dave Morgan, president of Missoula Snowgoers, said better equipment and avalanche safety education have made snowmobiling safer in the past 15 years. He insisted “sledders” are largely cautious and eager to help out when called upon by rescue teams.

For Findell, education is important in the winter sports field because it can help lessen fatalities.

“Until recently, there hasn’t been a lot of snowmobile specific education on avalanche safety,” he said. “It’s changing for sure. There are a lot more snowmobilers becoming educat-

ed and carrying avalanche gear.”

Basic avalanche gear includes shovels, beacons and probes for finding people buried in an avalanche.

Retz said he carries an avalanche pack when he goes snowmobiling. The “avi” pack contains a deployable airbag that blows up and keeps a person afloat on the top of the snow. These packs have become very popular in the last few years.

“Your group is the most important part of being safe I would say, because when you get stuck in an avalanche it’s not you saving yourself, it’s your group,” Retz said. “I try and ride with people more experienced than myself.”

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**AAUW**  
From page 1

not getting the same level of education,” Garthwait said.

Garthwait said she cannot begin to count how many students she has taught who she believes were sexually assaulted. Proactive measures against violence need to run on an institutional level statewide, where the culture of violence can be challenged, she said.

The AAUW is also concerned with funding for students, said G.G. Weix, a mem-

ber of the organization and a professor in the women’s and gender studies program. AAUW raises money for scholarships for women around the state, she said.

In the last two years, the organization has provided scholarships to 12 women, six of whom were either international students trying to continue studies in the United States, or Native American students, she said.

Commissioner of Higher Education Clay Christian said conversations that continue to

link Montana organizations and community members together are important to continue — both in the Legislature and at the grocery store.

For some state needs, such as funding for students, the state is going to have to get a little creative, Christian said.

“At a funding level, we are just trying to survive,” Christian said. “As a state, we need to continue to find funding through organizations like AAUW and others to drive our overall educational goals.”

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Association will be raking leaves in Missoula on Saturday, November 2nd both as community service and a fundraiser to purchase new equipment and provide scholarships for club members. All donations are tax-deductible. If you would like to make a donation, or if you

or someone you know would benefit from having the team show up to rake on the 2nd, please contact Laura at the Fencing Association 241-4623. For more information or to make an online donation, please visit our website at [missoulafencing.net](http://missoulafencing.net)

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