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3-20-2015

### Montana Kaimin, March 20, 2015

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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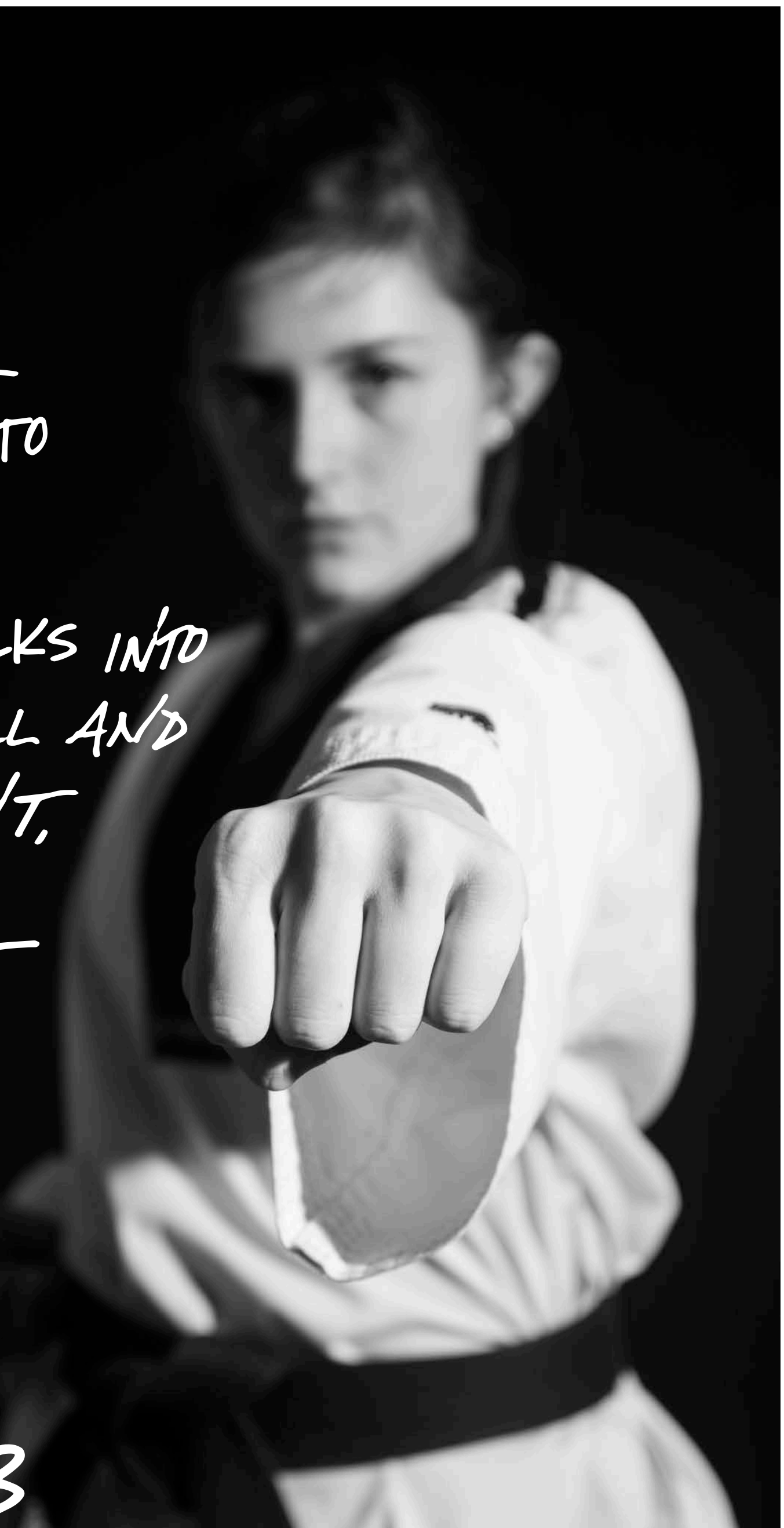
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"EVEN  
IF A GIRL  
IS SCARED TO  
DEATH,  
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IT'S LIKE,  
DON'T  
F\*\*K

---

WITH  
ME."

-PAGE 3





## ARE YOU JAPANESE?

Product of conflicting cultures  
By Suzie Chiem

I used to go to school with bruises on my arms and legs.

My mom told me to tell the teachers, "I'm clumsy. I fall all the time."

I assumed every kid in my class lived with the discipline I did at home.

I had to remember to bow my head when introducing myself to adults. To speak perfect Vietnamese around strangers. To never talk back, and definitely to never say "no."

If I broke any of my mother's rules, I would have to get on my knees, and my mother would spank me with a bamboo stick on my arms, legs and back. Sometimes she would add little slaps to my face.

"Child abuse" is a foreign concept to immigrant parents from most Asian countries. Personally, I hate the word. "Victim" is another one that doesn't sit well with me.

In Vietnam, physical discipline is the traditional method of raising children and is an essential part of the culture. In the United States, physical discipline used on children in any way is against the law.

Here, in America, mainstream parenting techniques support reinforcing good discipline with rewards. Many immigrant parents, including mine, would see this as bribery.

When I see a mother disciplining her child in public, I squirm in my seat.

"Has she crossed the line? Is this too much? Do I need to mind my own business?"

"Should I speak up? No one ever spoke up for me."

The issue isn't about bad grades, or high expectations of Asian parents. It's more about different cultural attitudes that raise provocative questions about the practice of discipline or parental authority and the need to protect children while being sensitive to other cultures.

I wasn't a bad kid, and I know that now. But no one helped. No one stopped it, since there was never a clear line between discipline and abuse.

As an adult, I recognize why my mother worried about the possible chance of me either ruining the family name or disregarding family loyalty ... but as a 6-year-old, there was no way I'd understand this. What I did understand is where every scar my mother gave me had come from.

Still, I saw my parents as concerned and loving, not dysfunctional abusers of their child.

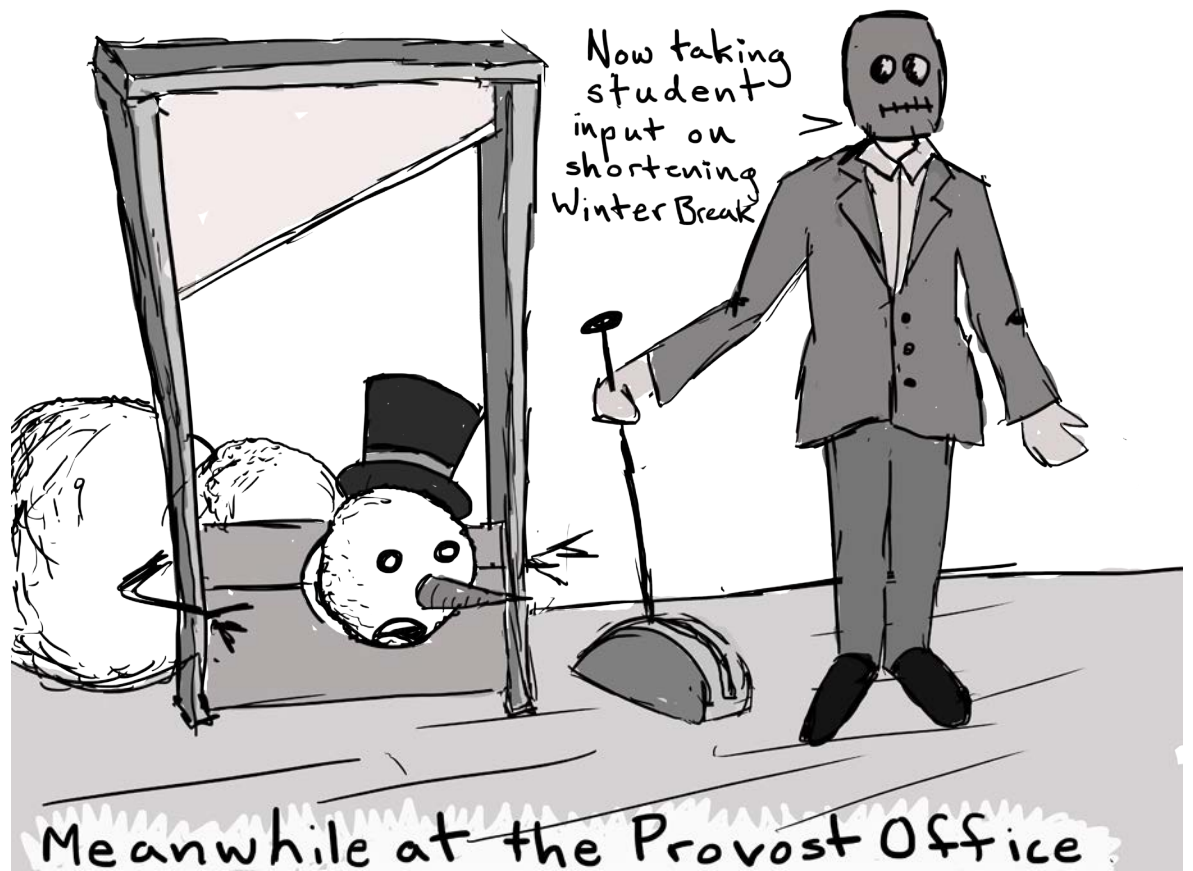
If a Chinese immigrant mother beats her 6-year-old daughter with a broomstick, it's not for some sick pleasure. The mother thinks she is acting within the bounds of traditional Chinese disciplinary practices and won't realize how it looks to everyone else.

My mom wouldn't often lose control, but the times she did stand out vividly to me. She was raising me the only way she knew how. I forgive my mom. I have to, since I'm a product of conflicting cultures.

A few years ago, I told my dad how I felt about the "discipline" growing up. I told him how, as a little girl, I only wanted to be hugged, not hit. We spent a good hour crying and he apologized.

"You good girl. Papa sorry. Papa love you."

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@suziechiem



Cartoon by James Alan Rolph  
Cover design by Nik Dumroese

# BIG UPS | BACK HANDS

**Big Ups** to Benjamin Netanyahu for winning another Israeli election. We know Republicans here voted for you.

**Big Ups** to AlcoholEdu for being totally mandatory. No seriously. We love it so much.

**Big Ups** to private water companies for hiking up water prices 50 percent. It gives us a reason to drink more beer.

**Backhands** to ASUM for even considering textbook-inclusive tuition. Like we even read.

**Backhands** to Starbucks for making ordering a black coffee forever uncomfortable. #racetogether.

**Backhands** to Kaimin Sports for having the worst brackets in our newsroom pool. You're all fired. Have your desks cleared by noon.

## CORRECTION:

In the story "Mayor Engen takes the stand on water rights," the Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported that the case between Mountain Water Company and Missoula is over the ownership of the water itself. The case is actually about ownership of the right to publicly distribute water and the water distribution system (the pipes, pumps, trucks, etc).

The Montana Kaimin, in its 116th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics.

Send letters to the editor to editor@montanakaimin.com. Editorials are discussed and written by Kaimin editors.

# montanakaimin

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# FIGHT:

## MISSOULA COMBATS SEXUAL ASSAULT

Freshman year, Abbey Ardiana found herself in an uncomfortable situation when a guy pressured her to go farther than she wanted to. Ardiana met him on campus in the fall. They'd gone on a few dates, but weren't committed to anything serious.

She was house sitting one weekend and invited some friends over for dinner. After everyone left, Ardiana said she was at the house by herself, and the guy showed up. It was 2 in the morning. He was drunk.

Ardiana walked him back to his dorm, and accepted his invitation to watch TV. She said he started to kiss her, and tried to do more, but she stopped him.

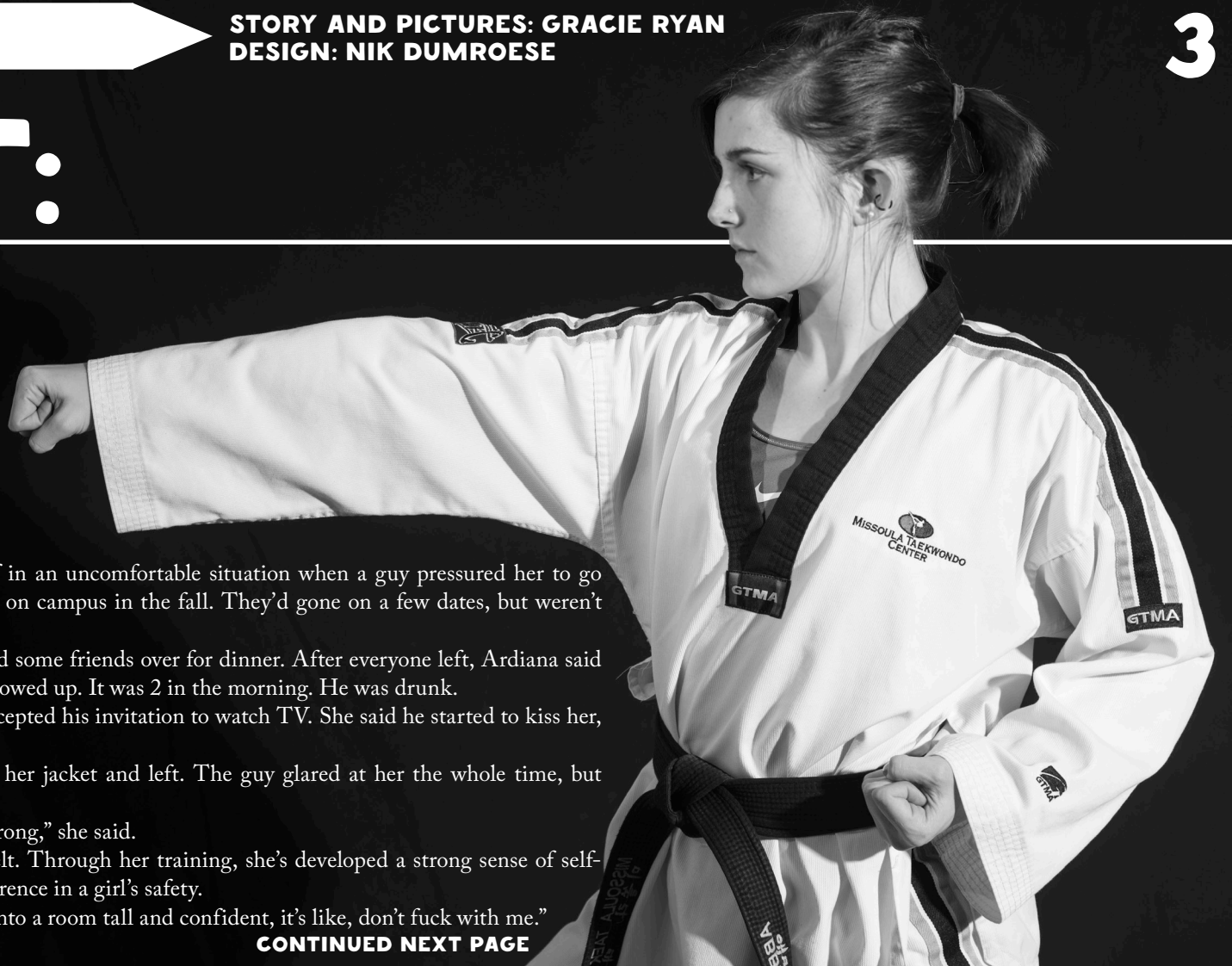
She immediately got out of his bed, grabbed her jacket and left. The guy glared at her the whole time, but Ardiana didn't care.

"I was like, how dare you think I was in the wrong," she said.

Ardiana is a third degree taekwondo black belt. Through her training, she's developed a strong sense of self-worth, and believes confidence can make difference in a girl's safety.

"Even if a girl is scared to death, if she walks into a room tall and confident, it's like, don't fuck with me."

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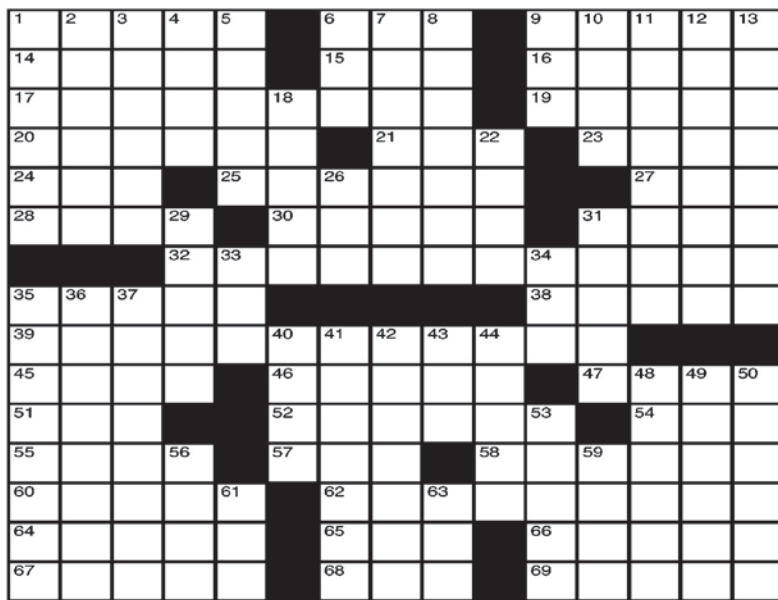
FOR RELEASE MARCH 20, 2015

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

- 1 Shoot the moon
- 6 "Say from whence / You \_\_\_ this strange intelligence?": Macbeth
- 9 Word of possibility
- 14 MDX maker
- 15 \_\_\_ Pacis: altar of Peace
- 16 Tough test metaphor
- 17 Where shirts may be lost?
- 19 Dish man?
- 20 Measurement for Sagan
- 21 One sending out bills
- 23 Field guard
- 24 Bolivian president Morales
- 25 Denounce unmercifully
- 27 Natl. debt unit
- 28 Mountain \_\_\_: soft drinks
- 30 White
- 31 Galileo's birthplace
- 32 California Marine Corps base
- 35 Snowboarding gold medalist
- 38 Begins
- 39 Realm of some self-help books
- 45 Easy pace
- 46 Idle colleague
- 47 Conan Doyle, for one
- 51 "Love \_\_\_ Rose": Neil Young song
- 52 At sea
- 54 LAX stat
- 55 Fade out
- 57 Film with six sequels
- 58 Muse for Sagan
- 60 Equals
- 62 Update
- 64 Kovacs of early TV comedy
- 65 Tao follower?
- 66 "JFK" director
- 67 Late bloomer?
- 68 Skid row woe
- 69 Prepares for recycling



By Jeffrey Wechsler

3/20/15

#### DOWN

- 1 Suddenly inspired
- 2 Staff span
- 3 Underground shelter
- 4 Camera component
- 5 Is visibly thunderstruck
- 6 Sturdy tree
- 7 Encircle
- 8 Like 3-Downs, perhaps
- 10 "That's dubious"
- 11 Go for lunch, say
- 12 President who signed the Sherman Antitrust Act
- 13 Travel agent's suggestions
- 18 Razor man?
- 22 Patch
- 26 Venomous snake
- 29 Informal pardon?
- 31 1666 London fire chronicler
- 33 "\_\_\_ luck?"
- 34 Two-by-four source

#### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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3/20/15

- 35 Soup variety, and a feature of five puzzle answers
- 36 Classic 1986 sports movie
- 37 Obvious
- 40 Makers of many skeds
- 41 Started one's family, casually
- 42 Grey area?
- 43 Small, made smaller
- 44 Get ahead of
- 48 Fixture at Rosh Hashanah services
- 49 Put on course
- 50 Masonry and such
- 53 Metallic waste
- 56 City on its own lake
- 59 In the matter of
- 61 Sun. delivery
- 63 Acute care initials

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**OVER THE PAST** few years, the University of Montana and Missoula have worked to address sexual assault from a range of angles. Students organized self-defense

classes, and UM mandated bystander intervention training for all students living in the residence halls. But the Missoula community has fought to address issues surrounding sexual assault before the media spotlight hit in 2012, and old programs have inspired new resources.

As the community gains awareness and prevention programs grow, the question remains: are UM and Missoula doing enough to prevent sexual assault?

Sexual assault in Missoula was highlighted in the media starting in January 2012 when two of the star players on the Griz football team, Jordan Johnson and Beau Donaldson, were accused of rape. In May 2012, the Department of Justice and Department of Education responded to the mishandling of reports of sexual violence by launching an investigation into UM and Missoula County. The DOJ looked into the 80 cases of sexual assault that were reported in Missoula over three years.

UM has 2,677 fewer students than they did in Fall 2011, the semester before sexual assault allegations shook the Missoula community. Peggy Kuhr, vice president for integrated communications at UM, said the decline is mostly due to financial reasons, but that publicity likely had an effect as well.

The conversation amplified again after investigative journalist and author Jon Krakauer announced his April 21 release date for his newest book: “Missoula: Rape and the Justice System in a College Town.”

The book looks at the issue of rape on college campuses through the stories of multiple UM women who have experienced sexual assault, according to Krakauer’s website.

## SELF-DEFENSE ON CAMPUS

Over the past few years, students have organized self-defense classes in response to the issue, with varying levels of success.

Last semester, a group of residence assistants organized a “Safety and Self-Defense” workshop. They hung posters around the halls with a picture of a woman kicking next to the words, “How not to be a target! Basic self-defense skills.” Director of Residence Life Sandy Schoonover was restricted from releasing the names of the RAs for comment.

As a woman and student living in the residence halls, social work major Beth Glueckert, found the signs offensive.

“In a perfect world, we wouldn’t have to take self-defense classes. In a perfect world, I wouldn’t have to worry about walking down the street,” Glueckert said. “But just saying that, ‘As a woman, I’m a target,’ and putting a woman on that poster, I just have a problem with it.”

Her experience at the training wasn’t much better. Glueckert, five feet tall, felt that her height made a lot of techniques difficult, especially when paired with the instructor, a former UM Police Department officer. One required Glueckert to lay on her back, arms over head, while the officer pinned down her biceps with his knees. He told her to try to push him off using her arms, but she wasn’t strong enough. He told her to try to kick the back of his head with her foot, but she couldn’t reach. Glueckert said there were about 15 people at the class, a few of who were also short and struggled with the moves.

In November, Glueckert attended another



**Above: Taekwondo black belt Abbey Ardiana spars with her brother, Dylan, at practice. When Abbey was young, her parents signed her up for ballet, but she quit to do Taekwondo with her brother.**

self-defense class that focused on the benefits of bystander intervention and taught practical self-defense skills. Glueckert felt more comfortable at the second class — there were no RAs, and the instructor was a student — not an officer. The self-defense portion focused on standing attacks that people of any size could do, like locking a leg around an attacker to trip them.

Community health major Rachael Schmoker organized the event and prefaced the class with a 30-minute discussion about bystander intervention.

Although Schmoker believes learning self-defense can be empowering, she worries about the implication that people are more likely to be attacked by a stranger hiding in the bushes than they are by someone they know. According to a study by the Department of Justice, 82 percent of sexual assaults happen with an acquaintance. Many of these acquaintance-based assaults involve alcohol, Schmoker said, and many people don’t realize alcohol is the number one date-rape drug. Alcohol can make it hard for people to defend themselves against an attack, she said, and they’re even less likely to do so if the attacker is a friend.

Schmoker thinks bystander intervention is a more effective method than self-defense because it encourages not only awareness and discussion, but community participation — which she says is key to fixing a cultural issue.

## FEMALE MARTIAL ARTIST TEACHES DEFENSE

Missoula Taekwondo Center co-founder Amanda Rosbarsky started a self-defense campaign called Worth the Fight in fall 2012. Rosbarsky said most self-defense classes are taught by men, which can be a deal breaker for victims of sexual assault.

The classes start with what Rosbarsky considers the most crucial, baseline self-defense technique: a mindset of self-worth. It’s the message at the heart of the program that a woman should have the confidence and respect to account for her own safety.

Rosbarsky teaches the class that the best tool a person has is their voice. She also teaches basic risk-reduction techniques, like not wearing a ponytail when walking alone at night because it can be used as a handle, and carrying a Sharpie pen on a keychain to mark up an attacker’s face.

“I think that in an idealistic world, we should just teach people not to perpetrate,” Rosbarsky said. “But in the real world, there is violence that is happening and you can’t control someone else — the only person truly in your control is yourself.”

Rosbarsky hopes to see the program taught in all Missoula middle schools and high schools. She says she realizes it may be an uncomfortable topic for people to address.

Ardiana helps lead Worth the Fight seminars and wants to be an example for the girls. She said the lessons she teaches helped her have the confidence to say no to the guy who pressured her freshman year.

“If any of them had ever seen that situation and seen me not stand up for myself, that would be setting the wrong example,” Ardiana said. “It’s one thing to be here and to be like, ‘You guys should stand up for yourselves,’ but for me not to practice what I preach, it’s just not OK to me.”

## UM MANDATES BYSTANDER INTERVENTION

This semester, UM’s Student Assault Resource Center implemented a DOJ-mandated bystander intervention program for all students living in the residence halls. The classes start with a discussion about what a bystander is and effective ways to intervene. They watch a New Zealand film called “Who Are You?” which shows the events leading up to a sexual assault. After the movie, the students identify bystanders in the film and discuss what they could have done to step in.

SARC Advocacy Coordinator Leah Fitch, who leads the classes, thinks it’s crucial freshmen have this conversation as soon as they arrive at UM.

“We need to make sure that freshmen know, as soon as they get on campus, that this is just not

**82% of sexual assaults happen with an acquaintance**



acceptable, and that's the norm," Fitch said.

Freshmen are particularly vulnerable to sexual assault during the first six weeks of college, SARC Administrative Assistant Tawnya Cazier said. This window of time, called the Red Zone, is partially due to the accessibility of alcohol, Cazier says, as well as a lack of understanding of both consent and assault.

"Someone might think, 'oh, well, she's drunk, but she can still kind of walk, so she can fight me off or say no,'" Cazier said. "I think the only way to address that is to start talking about it earlier. What does consent mean and what does it look like?"

Bystander intervention training also has its challenges. For starters, Fitch thinks the hour-long class is too short to talk in-depth about the issue. But freshman Will Johnson felt like the class dragged on, and he lost interest by the end.

Although the training was mandatory, some students never heard about it. Maizie Smith lives in Knowles Hall and said she and her friends didn't know the class existed.

Fitch thinks feedback was promising from the 550 students who did attend. Before the class, 62 percent of students felt confident they could safely intervene. After the class, that number jumped to 86 percent.

Fitch said the feedback indicated some students felt they were accused of being rapists. Even with its problems, she believes education and positive social action are a more effective prevention method than ones that focus on the individual, like self-defense classes.

"Our stance is that, people have been doing self-defense for years and years and that is not reducing the rate of sexual assault," Fitch said.

## DOES BYSTANDER INTERVENTION REALLY WORK?

### BEFORE THE CLASS:

**62%** of students felt confident in their ability to safely intervene

**54%** of students felt knowledgeable about resources in the community for victims of sexual and domestic violence

### AFTER THE CLASS:

**86%** of students felt confident in their ability to safely intervene

**87%** of students felt knowledgeable about resources in the community for victims of sexual and domestic violence

"It also shifts the focus from the perpetrators to saying, 'OK, you need to make sure you protect yourself,' and almost saying, 'If you don't protect yourself then it's your fault.'"

Fitch hopes bystander intervention training will happen more frequently, and will involve a wider community. Last fall, SARC trained Sigma Chi, the Harry Potter Alliance and ROTC. This spring, SARC is training four other fraternities and one sorority and ultimately hope to reach as many student groups as possible. Fitch also thinks it's crucial to start talking about issues like consent and healthy relationships before college.

### OLD PROGRAMS INSPIRE NEW PROGRAMS

Some Missoula community members have been addressing these issues before 2012.

In 2007, an afterschool program that encourages physical activity and leadership skills for young girls was introduced to the YWCA and has recently inspired a similar program for boys.

Programs like Girls Using Their Strength gives women a safe place to discuss issues surrounding sexual assault starting at a young age, UM graduate Samantha Moore said. There are seven goals of the program, including cultivating positive body images, increasing self-esteem and creating positive change.

Moore has been involved with GUTS for almost two years. One of the activities Moore does with her fourth through sixth graders is to have all of the girls write things they like about themselves on their bodies.

**CONTINUED NEXT PAGE**

**"People have been doing self defense for years and years and that is not reducing the rate of sexual assault"**  
-SARC Advocacy Coordinator Leah Fitch

**Below: Kappa Sigma fraternity members take a survey before bystander intervention training Sunday night.**





**M**OOORE THINKS these programs and discussions shouldn't focus only on girls. She believes it isn't enough to empower women and that boys need to be involved in the conversation.

Last fall, National Coalition Building Institute started a brother program to GUTS, called Boys Respecting All Diversity for fourth and fifth grade boys at Hawthorne Elementary School. Americorps Vista member Ben Mincks said a few teachers felt there was a lack of resources and programs for the male students.

Mincks said since most rapes and violent crimes are committed by men, support programs are important for young boys. B-RAD focuses on diversity, gender and leadership.

In October, the group compared boys' and girls' Halloween costumes. They compared a fully-dressed boy Nemo to a scantily clad girl Nemo. Mincks said it's been interesting to watch the boys think about these issues at a time when he said there's a lot of rivalry between genders. He said it's important to give boys an outlet to express themselves without being labeled weak or emotional.

"We're aiming to broaden the scope of what it means to be a man," Mincks said. "We want them to understand how important it is to respect and appreciate women and all genders and that it can be more rewarding when working across gender lines."

Mincks said NCBI is looking into funding opportunities to expand B-RAD to middle schools and high schools and plans to start at C.S. Porter Middle School in fall 2015.

### LOOKING AHEAD

As UM and Missoula experiment with different prevention methods, the community continues to educate and raise awareness about sexual assault. Clinical psychologist Christine Fiore specializes in issues surrounding sexual assault, and thinks it's crucial that the University considers student feedback and welcomes different methods.

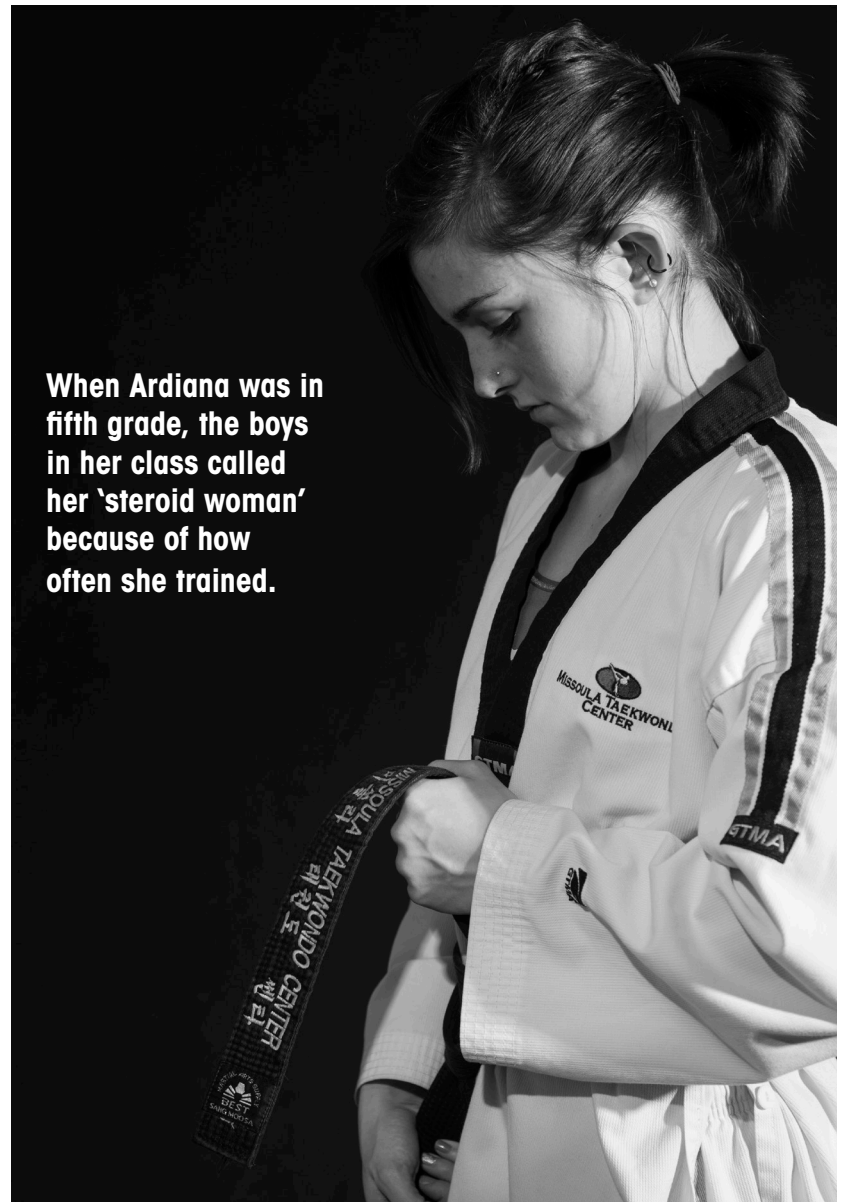
"It's a community and a cultural issue for us to work together to resolve the inequalities that exist," Fiore said. "We need to continue to be open and honest about other ideas, alternative approaches — anything we can do that will reduce the likelihood that this issue will persist."

Next month, one UM student will host an interactive bystander intervention play, which gives audience members the opportunity to practice stepping in. Peggy Kuhr said the University will continue to update online tutorials, as well as look at other campuses for ideas.

"I think there is a real magnifying glass on this issue and I think a lot of people feel it's time. I think what people don't realize is there are dozens of people on campus who are really working hard," Kuhr said. "There are people who will say, 'Won't you be glad when you have this behind you?' But I look at this as an issue that will always be in front of us and is something we can learn from."

grace.ryan@umontana.edu  
@GracieRyanPhoto

When Ardiana was in fifth grade, the boys in her class called her 'steroid woman' because of how often she trained.



## HELPING A VICTIM OF SEXUAL ASSAULT:

**Listen without judgement**

**Believe their story**

**Maintain confidentiality**

**Offer emotional support**

### Good things to say:

**"I believe you"**

**"It's not your fault"**

**"No one deserves that"**

**"How can I help?"**

### Bad things to say:

**"How did you get yourself into this?"**

**"I would never let someone treat me that way"**

**"All you have to do is call the police"**

**"Why were you there in the first place?"**

According to the SARC website

**A GIRL THAT  
WASTED IS  
WAY EASY  
TO HOOK UP  
WITH**

■■■ so I made sure her friends got her out of there. She was in no shape to be going home with some guy.

Visit us at [www.facebook.com/MakeYourMoveMissoula](http://www.facebook.com/MakeYourMoveMissoula) for tips and events to help keep your friends and community safe from sexual violence.

**MAKE YOUR MOVE**  
END SEXUAL VIOLENCE

A message from Missoula's Intervention in Action Project.



# THE TO-DO LIST

COMPOSED BY  
**MICHAEL SIEBERT**  
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@michaelsiebert

1

**PIZZA TIME @ THE VFW**  
3/21

Burger Records' sweet-heart, Pizza Time, is taking time away from smoking weed and presumably having a lot more fun than you to play the VFW this Saturday. Bonus: all of their lyrics are in Spanish, so you can finally put those two semesters of not doing your foreign language

2

**THE WORLD UNDERGROUND @ THE ROXY THEATER**  
3/25

Local filmmaker John Yingling has spent the last several years working on a documentary about

3

**SUMMER CANNIBALS @ THE PALACE LOUNGE**  
3/26

Touring in support of their most recent album "Show Us Your Mind,"

4

**MOON HONEY @ THE REAL LOUNGE**  
3/27

Moon Honey was described by NPR as "cotton candy dipped in peyote," and that description alone appeals to the majority of the Kaimin readership. Grandiose and extremely psychedelic, Moon Honey is guaranteed to be one of the more unique bands

5

**SIR RICHARD BISHOP @ THE VFW**  
3/29

This one was unexpected. Experimental weirdos Sun City Girls may have disbanded after the death of drummer Charles Gocher, but frontman Richard Bishop continues to channel their manic absurdity through his solo work. It's difficult to predict what might happen at this show, but it's safe to say that you will either leave enthralled or profoundly puzzled. With Robert Mills and locals Ancient Forest and Bryan Ramirez. 18+. Show at 8:00. \$5 for 18-20, \$3 for 21+.



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	1						
	3		1			4	2

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 THURSDAY'S PUZZLE**  

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

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## GREEK LIFE

# SAE chooses silence on OU racism scandal

Tess Haas

Montana Kaimin

While the University of Montana chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon said they are trying to distance themselves from a national racism scandal, they refuse to speak to the press.

Neither SAE President Nathan Hovsepian nor Vice President Spencer Lawston gave a comment to the Montana Kaimin by press time regarding the leaked footage of racist chanting by SAE brothers from the University of Oklahoma chapter.

A Facebook post by the SAE Montana Beta chapter last week said the actions of the other chapter's members did not reflect the values of UM's chapter.

"Here at Montana Beta we will be doing all we can to help reverse the false reputation that has been created these last couple of days and will continue to act in the fashion of a true gentleman," the post said.

Hovsepian said he can't give verbal comments, written comments must be approved by SAE's regional director, and the policy won't change until the national organization completes an internal investigation and releases an official public statement about their findings and a solution.

However, SAE's National Associate Executive Director of Communications Brandon Weghorst said many chapters' members have spoken out against the OU scandal, and there are no instructions not to talk about it.

"Certainly, the chapter has nothing to hide and is a diverse group, which is good," Weghorst said.

SAE gave a press release Wednesday highlighting a four-point plan to increase diversity and combat racism.

Weghorst said nothing like what happened at OU has happened at UM.

"I do not have anything on file that is logged as racial intolerance or discrimination from any chapter in that region — and not in the state of Montana."

Ethan Brewer, 21, transferred to UM from Middle Tennessee State University. He became a recruit at Missoula's SAE chapter, but dropped during the pledge period because he couldn't afford dues.

"There was no prejudice that I could see," Brewer said. He called it a welcoming environment with a diverse group, even for predominantly white Missoula.

President of UM's Alpha Phi sorority Sarah Yovetich said the OU scandal came as a shock. She said she can't imagine something



Evan Frost/Montana Kaimin

SAE established the University of Montana chapter on Feb. 12, 1927. Members of the fraternity refused to comment when asked about the video showing members of the University of Oklahoma chapter chanting racial slurs.

like that ever happening at UM.

"We're a tight-knit community," she said. "We all know each other and especially in light of everything that has happened this past weekend on campus, we all support one another no matter what. It's kind of like we are one big family."

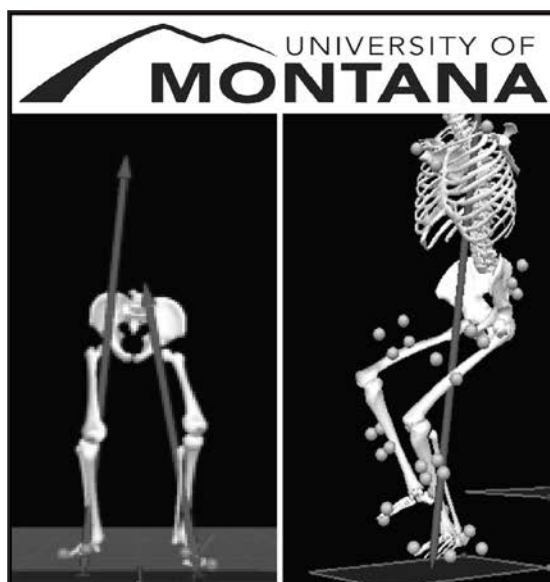
Racial controversy in UM's Greek life isn't something Yovetich worries about.

"Missoula, and Montana in general, isn't typically too diverse as far as race goes, but that hasn't prevented people who aren't Caucasian from joining in the past. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to join, as they should be."

UM's Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Involvement Julie Bryant offered no comment. The Interfraternity Council's President, Geordan Kaderis, the Vice

President, Tucker Finley, and the Panhellenic Council's president, Cassidy Grotte, also did not respond to the Kaimin by press time.

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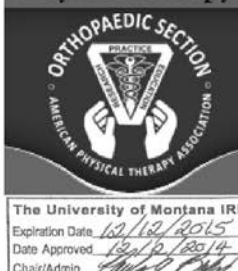
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