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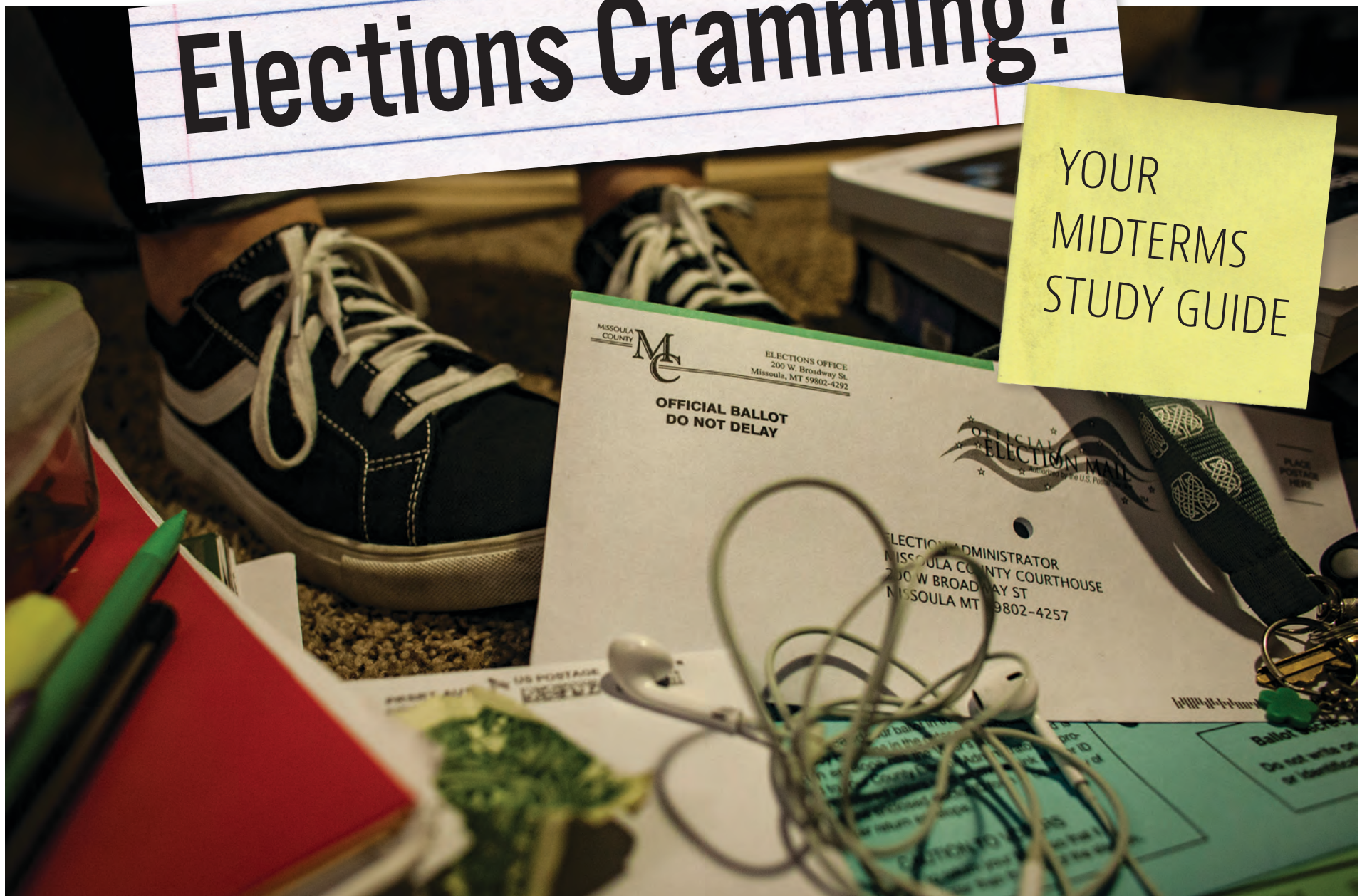
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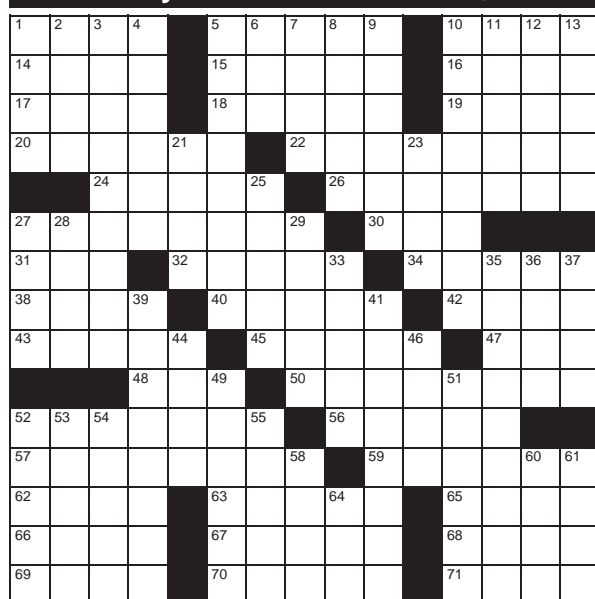


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- 7 Canterbury story
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- 28 2002 film, "We \_\_\_\_ Soldiers"
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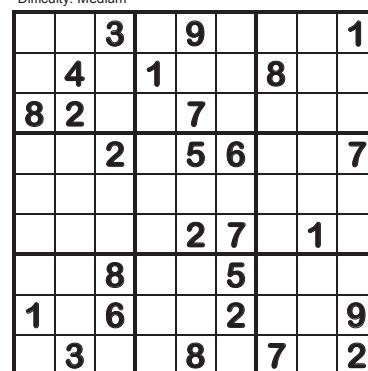
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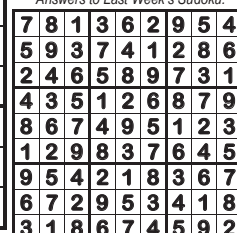


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Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:



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## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

# Let's be civil about this, folks

Sometimes we write stuff that gets people fired up. This makes the comments section a little unruly at times. While it is rare, sometimes this unruliness goes beyond what the Kaimin feels is proper for us to support with our platform. This necessitated that we create a social media policy used to maintain an open, civil forum for readers to give feedback, discuss relevant issues and constructively engage the Kaimin and other readers.

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Thank you to all our readers,

Matt Neuman  
Editor-in-Chief

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## FEATURE PHOTO



UM Alumni Marching Band marches through downtown during the Homecoming Parade on Saturday Oct. 6.  
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## THE ONE PLACE WHERE WE TRY TO BE FUNNY

# BIG UPS & BACKHANDS

**Big Ups** to Daddy Seth for handing out pizza to the student section at the football game.



**Backhands** to the homecoming traffic. We have places to go and people to see, damn it!



**Big Ups** to the official start of Halloween season.  
#pumpkinonmainhall

## KAIMIN COMIC



PAUL TIEDE



### Panic! At the idea of social interaction

Picture this: You wake up and think you won't survive leaving your bed, let alone going to class. Your friend invites you to a party, and you think you won't be able to make it through that much social interaction. Your favorite band comes into town, a movie you like is playing at the local theater, your best friend is throwing a surprise party, you have a meeting at work to go to. You can't, your anxiety tells you. You can't. You won't make it through.

But your anxiety is lying.

In the years I've had anxiety (specifically the untreated variety), I've missed out on more social gatherings, parties and welcome home celebrations than I can count on any of my attached phalanges. I'll admit that I've missed literal weeks of classes because I couldn't drag my anxious ass out of my apartment.

I've felt ashamed for everything I've missed. I've apologized endlessly and tried to explain that my anxiety won't let me attend these functions. I'll freak out and have a panic attack and embarrass everyone. I'll embarrass myself. I'm too weak of a person to interact with others.

For people suffering from anxiety, performing daily tasks can become impossible.

Anxiety is the voice in your head telling you everything you're not able to do, that your brain is the engine that just fucking can't. You can't go to that meeting, you can't go to that party. Some days are worse than others; you can't get even out of bed, you can't shower. The anxiety drains you, exhausts you of all capability.

Anxiety is defined by uncertainty. It's being skeptical of upcoming events with uncertain outcomes, text messages with uncertain meanings, parties with uncertain attendees. And that uncertainty can be crippling. It can scare you away from doing anything, even the things you want to do.

But, again, anxiety is lying.

Sometimes it can seem impossible to fight anxiety, but I'm telling you it's possible. You have the power over your anxiety, although it may not seem like it. Even if you're against medication, there are tools to help you manage your anxiety. Meditation, yoga and exercise are some options for diffusing anxiety long-term.

If you're at a party, you're more than welcome to plop down on the floor and start meditating, shushing everyone who tries to engage with you. If that makes you uncomfortable, you can do some deep breathing, or



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what I like to call "tense-y muscle breaths." Flex a muscle while breathing and then let the muscle relax. My personal favorite is shoving your face into cold water and holding your breath for no more than 10 seconds. The cold water triggers a dive response, in which blood flow to inessential organs is reduced and redirected to the heart and brain.

I feel like somewhat of an imposter, writing about how to help you deal with anxiety when the fact of it is, I'm always anxious. Even with

all the tools I have to give me support, I still find it hard to exist in a social setting. Sometimes, the tools don't work as well as I want them to, but the point is to keep trying, keep believing in yourself. That's what matters.



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## GUEST OPINION

### Native voices matter at ASUM

There are currently five enrolled Native American senators who sit on the Associated Students of the University of Montana. Three of those senators are active in the Native communities on campus and in Missoula. Now, I'm sure reading this, many people will ask, "Who cares?" But this is a major step toward inclusion, not just for Native people, but for the university as a whole.

Native Americans make up the largest minority in the state, which is also seen in enrollment here at the University. However, representation doesn't always reflect that. When ASUM president and vice-president, Alex Butler and Mariah Welch, were campaigning, one of the biggest

issues they heard from the Native community on campus was the lack of Native American representation on ASUM and in the administration.

This is an issue. While UM is 90 percent white, students of color still matter. Our voices deserve to be heard. Native Americans have a history of being marginalized and silenced in this country but, thankfully, that's changing. The university is making huge strides to better itself and be more inclusive, and diversity is one of President Bodnar's main points of focus on campus.

I realize there have been Native American senators in the past, but there has never been such strong representation until now. Varied voices on

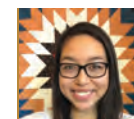
senate will give ASUM a better understanding of what the student experience is like from a perspective they probably don't know.

People may think Native students don't want to be involved, but that isn't entirely true. Native students want to get involved in things, but are often limited when options are "Native" clubs and organizations, places where others on campus think you belong. Besides, as a Native person, I would rather be around people who understand where I come from and what kind of things I have to work through.

However, more Native people are stepping out and telling their stories on a broader basis than they have in the past. Many Native people believe we are in the "7th Generation," a generation that has been prophesied to catalyze change in Native America. From events like Standing Rock to people like the Shimmel sisters, Native

voices are being uplifted and heard for the first time.

Representation on campus is essential more than ever as enrollment numbers decline and the dropout rates increase for Native Americans on campus. Native students need to have their stories and voices heard to strengthen the relationship between them and the University. With these ASUM senators, Native students now have a seat at the table. It's a seat that will allow us to make changes in the administration to better our campus experience so we can go on and help our communities back home.



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BIG BIZ ENERGY

# College of Business top Big Sky Conference. What does that even mean?

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UM is ranked No. 1 in the Big Sky Conference — but not for athletics. The College of Business outperforms schools in Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, California, Utah and other schools in Montana, but it's a little unclear what that means.

US News & World Report ranks the best undergraduate business programs in the country. The rankings are based on the reviews of deans at other Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) accredited universities.

In addition to being top-ranked in the Big Sky Conference, the College of Business was ranked 127th in the nation for Best Undergraduate Business programs, according to the rankings released Sept. 10.

Deans from other universities rate business programs from 1 to 5 (marginal to distinguished) via surveys that are sent out in the summer. This summer, 44 percent of deans responded, according to US News & World Report.

The rankings are calculated by averaging

scores from both 2018 and 2017. Because there are no concrete criteria for this process, it's up to Dean of the College of Business Christopher Shook to pitch UM as the best to other deans.

"I am a shameless networker at the deans' conference," Shook joked. "It is lonely at the top."

Deans also have the opportunity to rank the 15 best programs in areas such as accounting, marketing and finance. UM has never been ranked in the sub-categories, according to Shook.

Shook said he focuses on advertising the college to other AACSB deans.

"I think what we do better than we used to is we have a great story to tell, but we weren't telling the story very well. So, every opportunity we have to tell our story to the other deans we take in the most cost-efficient way possible," Shook said.

The College of Business celebrated 100 years on Sept. 21 and 22. There are more than 20,000 alumni from the program. The college has six undergraduate majors, one minor option and six certificate programs. There were 1,064 undergraduate students in the college, making up 14 percent of the University's population. The college reports that 82 percent of its graduates are working or attending graduate school three



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months after graduation.

There are a number of resources available to students in the college. There is a student success center that advises students and helps with finding internships, career development, resume reviews and interview preparation.

In the future, the college will be looking into the business minor. Shook said the school will

look at what classes are necessary, and ways to market the minor to students in other majors.

"No matter what your major is, we think a minor in business can get you where you want to go in your career," said Elizabeth Willy, the director of marketing and communications.

The college will also focus on helping student graduate in four years, Shook said.

LASERS AND SHIT

# \$15k infrared camera stolen from UM biology lab

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An expensive infrared camera stolen from one of UM's biology research labs in September is still out there somewhere.

The camera, valued at almost \$15,000, went missing over the weekend of Sept. 7 and was reported to UMPD Sept. 11.

"It's a total drag for us, because it was one of the key instruments that we used this spring and summer. It really generated a lot of data for us," said Art Woods, a biology professor at UM and head of the laboratory that held the camera.

Woods, who specializes in eco-physiology, said uses for the camera in the lab included documenting temperature changes among insects. Woods' lab website lists exploring "the effects of climate change on insects" as one of the two main research projects.

Although the camera hadn't gotten much use this semester, according to Woods, he was preparing to lend it to a graduate student for her own research.

"I took her into the lab to show her the camera, and that's when I discovered it was gone," he said.

As of Oct. 1, Woods had not received any update from UMPD regarding the camera.

He submitted insurance documents for a replacement the same day. Because each camera is built on request, he doesn't expect a replacement for the laboratory for at least another two months.

In an email, UMPD Chief Marty Ludemann said the case is still ongoing. Because there was still an active investigation into the theft, Ludemann said he could not comment on the matter.

The camera, a FLIR T540, has multiple functions and capabilities for capturing thermal images that make it useful for Woods' research. A description on the FLIR website shows a price tag of \$14,995.

Woods described the camera as unique.

Unlike other thermal imaging cameras in his laboratory, it was compact and manageable in the field. Its portability made it advantageous for UM scientists but, unfortunately, also ideal for theft.

While in the lab, the camera remained under lock and key. Woods says the thief had to both obtain a key and evade staff within the biology research building.

Although the instrument was crucial for lab work, he says there is still plenty of work that can be done without it.

"We have plenty to write and analyze for now," Woods said. "The crisis will be if we can't replace before this next spring."

## HARD TIMES FOR HELPING HANDS

# The budget's the limit for tutoring resources

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Tutoring services are yet another part of the University of Montana that have been forced to bend to budget constraints. While students continue to need and rely on tutoring services, the tutoring impact has been limited by both money and student interest.

The Office for Student Success oversees math tutoring at the Math Learning Center and M@UC, Study Jam, the Writing Center and TRiO Student Support Services tutoring. Each of these units continually consider how students use tutoring services to determine what can be offered.

Math tutoring is offered 42 hours a week, with two tutors available at each session.

"We are open as many hours as we can afford," Richard Darnell, coordinator for math tutoring services said. "I run that budget down to zero every year. That's kind of my goal. I want as many hours of availability as we can."

For the 2018-2019 school year, the budget for the math tutoring center is \$28,000. The budget has decreased by approximately two thirds since 2013 when the budget was \$41,948. This money goes toward paying the math tutors, training and supplies.

Darnell started as the coordinator in fall 2016 after the math tutoring budget had been cut significantly.

"This year we did receive a little bit of an increase to our budget, but we are still well below what we were before 2016," Darnell said. "As a result, we had to cut hours."

Math tutors are required to be in the Calculus II class or past it. They go through twice-monthly training on subjects like test-taking strategies, stress management and basic sign language. The highest paid student math tutors receive \$9.75 an hour.

"More funding would obviously be nice. The pay is definitely not glamorous for all the running around," math tutor Ian



University of Montana student Logan Robinette takes advantage of the mathematics tutoring session at Study Jam on Oct. 1, 2018. PHOTO CHEYENNE FISHER

Gonzales said.

On average, fewer than 10 students come to each math tutoring session, but there is an increase in participation closer to exam times. "When it is a slow day, two tutors are a good balance for students," said Gonzales.

The math tutoring could be advertised more, Gonzales said. If professors offered incentives for students to go to math tutoring sessions, it would be more successful, he added.

Math Tutoring Services offers tutoring through Calculus II. Many of these courses are required by all students, and many students in those courses are not math majors.

"These are classes, especially the pre-calculus series, that are gateway classes," Darnell said. "If students don't pass these

classes, they will have to switch majors or not complete their degree."

Study Jam also offers tutoring services for key classes that are considered "Sentinel High Fail Rate Classes." These are courses that have high fail rates or are required for students to get their degrees.

The times and courses offered for math tutoring and Study Jam sessions are determined by feedback from the tutors and students. Both tutoring services use "Voice Sifter" which is a program that allows anonymous feedback from their clients through text messages. Other data, such as the number of students in attendance, is used as well.

Study Jam tracks how many people are using tutoring services for each course and who has checked in to sessions. These

numbers influence what courses offer tutoring sessions.

"It's what we do to make sure we are providing what our students need," said Shannon Janssen, the associate director of the Office for Student Success.

Since spring of 2017, Study Jam has stopped offering nine courses in accounting, anatomy and physiology, and business finance, but started offering French and computer science tutors.

Claire Gilder, a study jam tutor for Chemistry 141 and 143, said she notices a fluctuation in the students who go to tutoring, but she often sees the same faces.

"Most days it is the same people," Gilder said. "I would love to see more there because the ones who regularly come tell me their grades have improved."



IT'S THE FUTURE, BABY

# UM's enrollment beats MSU...online

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The University of Montana has more students taking online classes than Montana State University, according to enrollment data from each university.

UM has more than 3,000 students taking one or more online classes this fall, according to UM's data office. MSU has nearly 1,800 online students this fall, according to MSU's University Communications.

UM Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Jon Harbor said UM's online education has potential to expand.

"On a national level, none of the Montana universities currently have a highly significant online presence, which is surprising," Harbor said. "We have a population with a lot of rural residents who are interested in and need higher education qualifications."

This fall, UM has more than 350 students enrolled as online distance learners, according to the University Data Office, which is about 12 percent of all online students.

UM Online Director Robert Squires said UM, MSU and MSU Billings have comparable online programs in terms of the number of courses offered and the number of class hours students take.

UM currently offers five master's degrees, two bachelor's degrees and two minors online. Squires said the Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders recently proposed offering a bachelor's degree online.

This fall, UM launched two online late-start courses that began in October. The idea was students could drop another class if needed, and join the late-start class to prevent dropping out of full-time status without falling behind. Harbor said this was a pilot program put together late this summer, and it has seen big demand.

Going forward, Harbor said online edu-



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cation will be more modular, with smaller degrees like certificates.

"That's still a very valuable credential," Harbor said of a traditional degree. "But there are a lot of learners out there who want a piece of that, not the whole thing."

UM is also looking into working with online program management companies. Squires said these companies partner with institutions to develop and market online classes for a percentage of tuition revenue. This means one of these companies could take about 50 percent of the money UM makes from online courses.

Harbor worked with online program management companies, including Wiley Education Solutions, when he was director of digital education and associate vice provost for teaching and learning at Purdue University.

"No decisions have been made," Harbor said. "But I've started the process of making faculty and staff aware of what online program management companies can bring to a university."



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YEAR OF THE WOMAN

# Sit-in, protest opposing Kavanaugh at Missoula GOP ends in citations



TOP LEFT: Missoula Rises organizer Rebecca Weston yells anti-Kavanaugh chants into a megaphone at a protest outside the Missoula GOP headquarters on Brooks Street on Friday, Oct. 5, 2018.

TOP RIGHT: Protesters hold up a large banner that says "BELIEVE SURVIVORS" for cars on Brooks Street to see.

BOTTOM LEFT: Missoula police officers cite Democratic Socialists of America members of the sit-in for criminal trespassing.

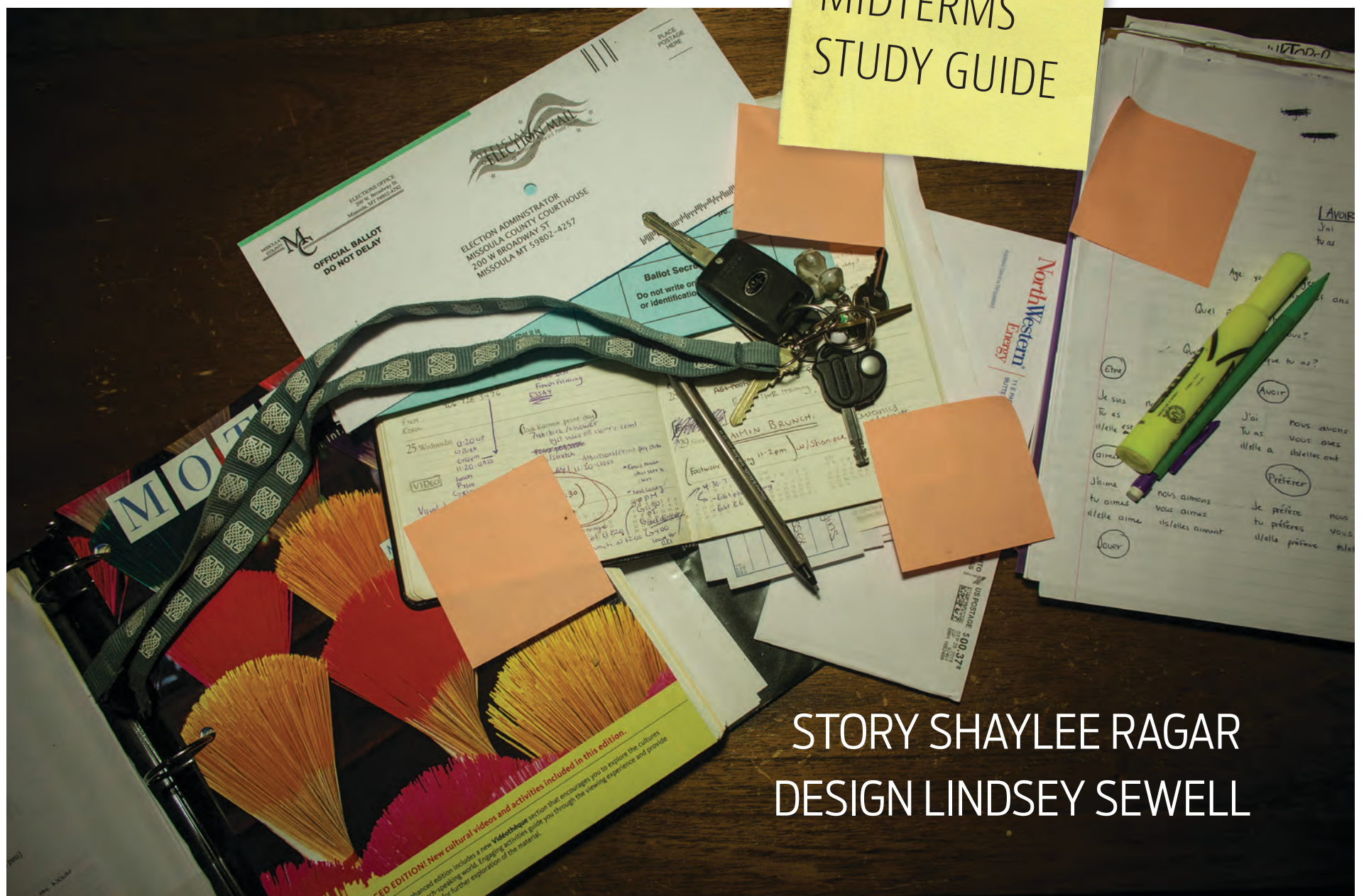
BOTTOM RIGHT: Protesters hold up multiple signs, many of which bear the face of Anita Hill. Hill accused her supervisor, then-Supreme Court-nominee Clarence Thomas, of sexual harassment in 1991. The case has been brought up recently, given its similarity to the current political events surrounding Brett Kavanaugh and his Supreme Court confirmation.

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Start here!

It's a familiar scene: MontPIRG interns camped outside the University Center, clipboards in hand, trying to make eye contact while asking students if they're registered to vote. Targeted students fake temporary deafness. A personal favorite excuse is, "I'm late for class" while rushing into the classroom-free UC to get a bagel. These overly eager interns, volunteers and organizers are not stationed around campus just for kicks. It's almost time for midterm elections. Montanans are tasked with voting on ballot initiatives and referendums, state legislators, U.S. Senate and House candidates and a bunch of other seemingly boring things this November. No matter how tedious voting may feel, young people do have a stake in these elections. It's natural for students to prioritize breakfast over civic engagement. Classes, work, homework, social lives and crippling stress may lead a student to forego voting. A survey from the Public Religion Research Institute and the Atlantic found that only 28 percent of young adults will vote in the midterms, compared to 78 percent of seniors. That means policies directly affecting younger generations will be voted on not by seniors in college, but the elderly. However, a Tufts University study identified Montana as one of eight states where the youth vote can actually impact results in this election cycle. Young people will be entering their adult lives under these policies, with these politicians in power. Do you care about public lands, gun rights, the environment, healthcare, government spending and the cost of tuition? Maybe you haven't had time to care, so the Kaimin cares for you. Give this voter guide a read and take half an hour to fill out a ballot before or on Nov. 6.

Disclaimer: This is an issue-based voter guide, but you also have to vote for people. Read these issue outlines and then find out where candidates stand on each one.

Referendum: The government allows citizens to vote on a proposal which may result in a new law.  
Initiative: A proposal put to the people by the people, to initiate a new law.  
Votes are cast by answering "yes" or "no" on the ballot.

The following guide covers a range of issues we believe are of interest to UM students, but by no means does it cover them all. Check out sites like [votesmart.org](http://votesmart.org) and the Montana Secretary of State office webpage for more information.

## MONTANA BALLOT INITIATIVES AND REFERENDUMS

### 6-MILL LEVY

Do you care about the cost of tuition? Do you worry about an increase in rent?

If the 6-mill levy fails to pass, Montana University System students will be looking at a 16-to-18-percent tuition increase, according to the MUS website. A mill levy is a property tax to fund education. The Montana 6-mill levy provides nearly \$20 million per year to higher education funding, which is used exclusively for student services and instructor salaries. The University of Montana is already facing its own budget crisis this year, and may be laying off faculty in the coming years.

The 6-mill levy has to be renewed every 10 years, so it's not a new tax. However, it would increase property taxes in Montana by about 12 cents for every \$1,000 of the home's value—so a \$200,000 home would see an increase of \$24 to its property tax. That could possibly affect rent prices for college students, especially those renting from private homeowners.

A group called Montanans Against Higher Taxes argues that higher education spending in the state is out of control, stating that some colleges enjoy pool parties, raves and climbing walls. Its website says voters should vote "no" on the 6-mill and force the Montana University System "to live within its means." That means no more pool parties, friends.

### I-185 TOBACCO TAX FOR MEDICAID EXPANSION

Does buying health insurance suck? Are you staunchly against paying more to vape?

This ballot initiative raises taxes on tobacco products, e-cigarettes and vaping products. A pack of cigarettes will be taxed at \$3.70 per pack. Other wholesale tobacco products, including new taxes for vaping products, will see a 33-percent price increase. Part of the tax revenues will go to a variety of health-related programs. These include the Montana Medicaid program, veterans' services, smoking prevention and long-term care for both the elderly and those with disabilities. In 2015, the legislature voted to expand Medicaid. That may expire in June if this initiative does not pass.

UM students who struggle to afford health insurance may be eligible for the Medicaid program. Medicaid will then purchase the student health insurance through the Health Insurance Premium Payment program for the eligible student, which has a premium of nearly \$2,000 per semester. Students enrolled in this program are covered by both Medicaid and the University System insurance, which Student Insurance Representative Dawn Camara-Clark said "opens so many doors" in terms of healthcare options. Camara-Clark also said that a third of all students who enrolled in the insurance program last year were enrolled through the Medicaid program.

### I-186 HARDROCK MINES AND WATER POLLUTION CLEANUP

Do you like clean water?

This initiative would require the Department of Environmental Quality to reject permits for new hardrock mines in Montana. An exception is if the petitioner presents a plan with convincing evidence that the mine will not cause long-lasting water pollution. Clean up costs generally fall on the state. A group called STOP I-186 to Protect Miners and Jobs is campaigning against the initiative, arguing it puts mining jobs at risk, which it says will, in turn, decrease state tax revenues. The group argues the state already has protections in place, and that any more would be unnecessary and burdensome.

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle published an editorial in support of the initiative saying it's not too much to ask, especially when considering the state's history with contaminated mines and reclamation, costing millions of dollars for each clean-up. The initiative will not apply to any mines currently operating in the state and does not prohibit mining, but attempts to make the process cleaner.



FEDERAL ISSUES

PUBLIC LANDS

Does your footwear consist of Chacos and Chacos with wool socks? Do you think the federal government is over-rated?

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT

Do your parents still make your doctors' appointments? Do you think the government is too big?

WOMEN

Does the Kavanaugh vote have you considering getting an IUD, like, now?

CANDIDATES

U.S. SENATE  
Incumbent U.S. Sen. Jon Tester (D),  
State Auditor Matt Rosendale (R) and  
Rick Breckenridge (L)

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-  
TIVES: Incumbent U.S. Rep. Greg  
Gianforte (R), former state Sen.  
Kathleen Williams(D) and Elinor  
Swanson (L).

The management of Montana's public lands falls to federal agencies, which some politicians think needs to change. The National Forest System, National Park System, National Wildlife Refuge System and National Wilderness Preservation System are all public lands. If you hunt, fish, hike or recreate in any way outdoors, you've likely used public lands. Nearly 90 percent of all of Montana is open public land, according to the Montana Wilderness Association.

But organizations like the Montana Wilderness Association argue that federal environmental regulations have hurt natural resource development efforts (i.e. mining, logging) on state lands. Those opposed to federal management think the state could do a better job of controlling the land in its backyard.

But organizations like the Montana Wilderness Association argue that transferring ownership of the land could lead to its privatization. States don't have nearly the budget of the federal government, and the selling of public land could increase revenues.

Rosendale has changed his position to opposing the transfer of public lands to state management in recent years, but has voted on the State Land Board to deny public access to private land. Gianforte voted to permanently reauthorize the Land and Water Conservation Fund, however has not voiced a position on the management issue.

Tester supports federal management of public lands. Montana Conservation Voters endorsed Williams due to her support of public access protections.

Breckenridge's entire campaign goal is to reduce the reach of government, as is Swanson's. The Libertarian candidates support states' rights over federal governance.

The Affordable Care Act allows people age 26 or younger to stay on their parents' insurance plan, which can be cheaper than taking out a separate policy. Those 26 or younger can stay on their parents' plan even if they've gotten married, had a child, started or left school, turned down coverage from a job, or are not claimed by their parents as a tax dependent according to *HealthCare.gov*. However, the Congressional Budget Office reports the ACA will cost the federal government, including taxpayers (that's you and me, guys), \$1.76 trillion from 2012 to 2023. The ACA also requires citizens to have health insurance or face a fine that is 2.5 percent of a household's income. Lawmakers have voted in the past to repeal the ACA. The vote is likely to come up again.

Tester has voted to save the Affordable Care Act and his website states he wants to build upon current health care laws. Williams' website states the current system is broken, but supports protecting Medicaid and Medicare.

Rosendale is committed to repealing and replacing the ACA, but still wants insurance to cover preexisting conditions, according to his website. Gianforte also supports a repeal and replacement plan.

Breckenridge said that national health care is "anti-sovereign citizen" in a response to Vote Smart's Political Courage Test. Swanson also responded to Vote Smart, saying health insurance should be strictly private.

Due to a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision, women have the right to an abortion—within limits. *Roe v. Wade* made access to abortion within a designated number of weeks legal in the U.S., but that precedent, like any other, can be overturned. President Donald Trump nominated United States Circuit Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court, who was confirmed on Oct. 6. When Kavanaugh was questioned about his stance on abortion, he answered that the courts have upheld *Roe v. Wade*. But this doesn't necessarily mean anything. If this decision found its way back to the Supreme Court, Kavanaugh, a conservative, will likely vote to allow abortion to regulate abortion at the state level. Kavanaugh has also been accused of sexual assault. The Senate votes to confirm Supreme Court justices. Tester voted against Kavanaugh. Montana's other senator, Steve Daines, abstained from voting to attend his daughter's wedding. Rosendale expressed support for Kavanaugh.

The ACA mandates that insurance companies cover birth control costs for women, but companies that claim it violates religious beliefs are exempt (think *Hobby Lobby*). Congress will likely vote to repeal the ACA again.

Rosendale consistently voted to restrict access to abortion in the Montana Legislature. Gianforte has said on multiple occasions that he is pro-life and also voted in the House of Representatives to restrict abortion access.

As a state legislator, Tester voted to protect Planned Parenthood funding. Williams voted against at least six different bills that would have restricted abortion.

Breckenridge told Vote Smart he wants access to abortion to be decided at the state level. On the same site, Swanson said life begins at conception, and that women cannot arbitrarily "withdraw" from pregnancy if they know about their pregnancy longer than a few months.



## MONTANA ISSUES

### HIGHER EDUCATION FUNDING

Have you received grant money? Would you like some more?

The Montana Legislature will vote on the University System's budget this spring. The Missoulain asked each local Montana Senate-hopeful about higher education funding. These are the main takeaways:

Bennett said the state should reverse the trend of decreased funding to save students from stifling debt and make college more affordable.

Sardot said she couldn't answer the question until she knew the reason for the decrease in funding. She firmly opposes tax hikes.

Sands said she supports the reapproval of the 6-mill levy, and that it's not nearly enough. She suggested a 10-year plan to restore funding to a 75 percent share.

Reynolds said that state funding for higher education should be higher than what it is, but that the Montana University System and Board of Regents need to be held accountable for unnecessary spending.

### GUNS

Are you interested in regulating guns? Or, alternatively, having them allowed on campus?

Clashes between gun rights and gun control activists boiled over this year after the Parkland shooting in Florida and the subsequent March For Our Lives campaign. In Montana, this debate will continue. According to the Billings Gazette, since 1999, a majority of the 94 gun-related bills that were introduced in the Montana Legislature deal with loosening gun restrictions and increasing the number of places guns can be allowed, such as college campuses. Montana's Constitution gives residents the right to hunt. A few bills have been introduced to make background checks for gun permits stricter and to restrict certain types of weapons.

Sands has consistently voted to regulate guns. For example, she voted against a bill that allows college students to carry and store firearms on campus.

Bennett has voted against 12 pieces of legislation that either made buying a gun easier, or increased the scope of where guns are allowed.

Reynolds and Sardot have yet to vote on gun legislation.

### STATE SENATE CANDIDATES FOR MISSOULA

District 49: Incumbent Sen. Diane Sands (D) v. Chase Reynolds (R)

District 50: Incumbent Sen. Bryce Bennett (D) v. Niki Sardot (R)

## POLLING



This might seem obvious, but just to review: Polls are surveys of random groups of people used to provide a snapshot of citizens' opinions on certain issues at the time of the poll. These measurements are not as straightforward as one might think. For example, the University of Montana Big Sky Poll said in a press release that it found that 71 percent of likely voters would vote to approve the 6-mill levy. However, the same poll found that 46 percent of Montanans were "not familiar" with the referendum. It also has a +/- 4.5 percent margin of error, which reflects the level of confidence the pollster has in the measurement. That context is important.

Sara Rinfret, Master in Public Administration program director, and Justin Angle, a marketing professor, led the Big Sky Poll research and data collection. A big misconception is that a poll is a prediction of the outcome of an election, Rinfret said in an email. It's supposed to capture a perception at a certain time, but perceptions can change.

## REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND RESOURCES

Regular voter registration closed Oct. 9, but Montana is one of a few states that allows for late registration, all the way up to Election Day. If you stop by the Missoula County Elections Office at the fairgrounds (Building 15, big yellow banner) you will be greeted by a smiling senior citizen filling envelopes and you will be promptly registered. A said senior citizen can get you a ballot on the spot.

After registration comes the actual voting. You can either send your ballot to the elections office (which requires two stamps, by the way) or vote at your polling place, which varies depending on where you live. You can find all of your personal voting information as well as your voter registration status at [app.mt.gov/voterinfo/](http://app.mt.gov/voterinfo/). Anyone can vote at the elections office fairground headquarters.

If neither of these options are appealing, fill out the ballot you received in the mail and drop it off at any polling place. Don't forget, the UC just happens to be one of those places. Politicians work hard, but county elections officials work harder.

This guide covers some major points on the ballot, but not everything. There's still research to be done. Sites like Vote Smart and the Montana Secretary of State Office website are useful. Ballots will be sent to voters in the next week, and election day is less than a month away (Nov. 6).

MontPIRG actually makes this really easy, but if you're not registered yet, it'll be a little trickier. But doable!





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## ALBUM REVIEW

# Cat Power: Fem, Folk, Fierce



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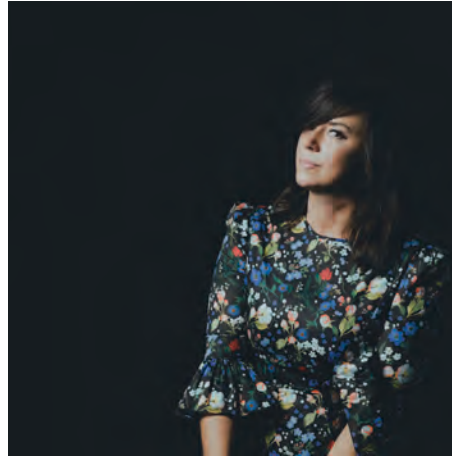
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Cat Power returns after a six-year hiatus with a self-produced album, "Wanderer," reinventing the macho-folk archetype as a triumphant woman with something important to say. The indie folk-rock icon's career has wandered between reckless and reclusive. After a rough start in Atlanta in the early '90s, where her boyfriend and best friend died and her friends were addicted to heroin, her music took off at age 20 after a move to New York City.

She found solace in the gypsy lifestyle, playing freely around the country, but felt restrained producing under the direction of Matador Records for so many years. Power released albums in streaks and took long hiatuses, often canceling and cutting tours short. She battled with depression, alcoholism and substance abuse, which led to a frequently disastrous stage presence. But after 2006, she started sobering up and her live shows became more engaging and enthusiastic.

Her sadcore style is nomadic, waywardly evolving from an earlier trifecta of punk, folk and blues to later visions of electronica and soul. She had multiple disputes over her latest album with her label, who encouraged her to listen to Adele's "25" for influence. Power refused to conform, and split with the label.



COURTESY PHOTO DOMINO

On "Wanderer," Power finds a strong folk footing. The record finds solace in independence, and is socially aware with a pressing urgency. The title track opens and closes with simplicity. Almost acapella, it smolders over a somber sonic landscape and bookends the experience with a cooing, "Oh wanderer, I've been wondering."

The record challenges complacency with social injustice, and celebrates resilience with dignity. On songs like "You Get," Power sings, "On the news, they're always excusing." "Black" is a painfully dark and haunting song that grapples with both trauma from an abusive relationship, and the danger of toxic masculinity. Layered vocal tracks tell a gripping story: "Two seconds flat, how was I to know he would have done me like that... First I was amused, close to death I have ever been."

Power partnered with Lana Del Rey for the only track recorded after her split with Matador. In one big "fuck you," their deep and airy voices echo and elevate each other. The gritty rock star and the boho goddess may seem like an unlikely pair, but both have been beaten down by the torment of the music industry and gotten up to carve their own paths. They unite their broken hearts, bleeding together with rage and rebellion, to sing victoriously, "I'm a woman of my word, now have heard, my word's the only thing I truly need."

# Married to the beat

## TENNIS

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When two musicians let their romantic adventures ignite their songs, the result is a comfortingly nuanced take on love. Tennis returns to Missoula, warming the Top Hat with their retro dream-pop. The married duo is usually supported by a full band, but the Solo in Stereo Tour is just the two of them letting their chemistry do the work in a more intimate setting.

Patrick Riley and Alaina Moore met in philosophy class at the University of Colorado, Denver. After graduation they set off on an eight-month sail-

In 2016, another sailboat journey on the Pacific Ocean inspired their latest album, *Yours Conditionally* (2017). The song "Fields of Blue" paints their sea escape. The album is seductive and sarcastic, finding balance between saccharin and punchy with commentary about love and its illusions as well as sexism in the music industry. The album tears down feminine stereotypes in catchy tunes like "My Emotions are Blinding" where Moore's voice warbles over a groovy bassline, "I get hysterical, it's empirical." In "Ladies Don't Play Guitar" she teases, "I can be the archetype of whatever your feeling," rocking out to zaps of electric guitar.

What could be corny is executed in an engaging conversation about the way love is viewed in society. "Please Don't Ruin This for Me" has upbeat guitar that carries a melancholic weight. Its sweet effervescent melody evokes the feeling of butterflies in the stomach. "Matrimony" carries an elec-

# ALL EARS

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ing expedition down the Eastern Atlantic Seaboard. They formed their band upon return, recording a surf rock album "Cape Dory," in 2011 based on their excursion.

The two are inspired by 60s/70s era wall-of-sound pop with tastes of Fleetwood Mac and Dusty Springfield. Fierce Madonna-esque vocals are met with the oceanic vibes of Shannon and the Clams. Their sophomore album *Young & Old* (2012) hits extremities with heavier synth pop and invigorated rock, while *Ritual in Repeat* (2014) is poppy with upbeat dance tracks.

sions: "The less we have it makes me love you all the more, I'm not waiting for some twist of fate to tell me that our lives are interlaced."

*Tennis plays Monday, October 15th at the Top Hat at 8 P.M., tickets are \$16 in advanced and \$18 at the door. Matt Costa opens.*



ANIMALS ON THE JOB

# Are these pets full-time employees or furry freeloaders?



Jethro, the cat of Betty's Divine, lies down on a seat inside the store. *PHOTOS ELI IMADALI*



Saul sleeps off a long day in the office of Rockin' Rudy's.



Charlie, 13, of Max Muscle Nutrition, has a moment with his owner, Jeff Kovick, who runs the store.

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### JETHRO, BETTY'S DIVINE

He is one of the most well-known men in Missoula, constantly surrounded by stylish ladies and making a name for himself in the Missoula fashion scene. He is fierce, feline and friendly. Meet Jethro, the 20-pound cat that puts the therapy in retail therapy at the Missoula Hip Strip clothing boutique, Betty's Divine. On any given day, you can see customers gawking at the hefty orange-and-white lackadaisical kitty who lounges indifferently on his vintage suitcase-turned-throne. Betty's owner, Aimee McQuilkin, said she never set out to get a shop cat, but fell in love with Jethro while planning a pop-up adoption shop for the Humane Society. Since he first joined Betty's, the 8-year-old cat has been put on a diet and lost about 10 pounds. He's always happy to snuggle and purr in shoppers' arms, and is full of compassion. Employees say his drooling is a sign of affection. "If someone is having a

bad day, they can just pick him up," employee Marina Vanderkarr said. "It's like shopping therapy and cat therapy all in one." McQuilkin recalled a conga line through the store lead by Jethro, followed by a little boy and girl crawling on the floor. "It was one of the most amazing things I have ever beheld," she said, "so he likes to dance."

### SAUL, ROCKIN' RUDY'S

Saul, Rockin' Rudy's resident fluff for the last eight years, is aware of his celebrity status around Missoula. With a personality that is 85 percent stoic, 15 percent whiny, Saul knows just how to act to get the attention he wants from employees and customers alike. Most people adore Saul and run to give him pets as he lounges around the various departments of the store. But if he doesn't receive enough attention, he lets you know. "He sat on my foot, crying, for 15 minutes when I was helping a customer and couldn't pet him," said an employee. Saul lives a life of leisure, an entire store at his disposal and a near-constant slew of customers giving him praise. While Saul

isn't much for providing therapy to the patrons, he does provide a few moments of joy to those who pass by and say hello, and as the employees of Rockin' Rudy's can attest, he certainly enjoys the attention.

### CHARLIE, MAX MUSCLE NUTRITION

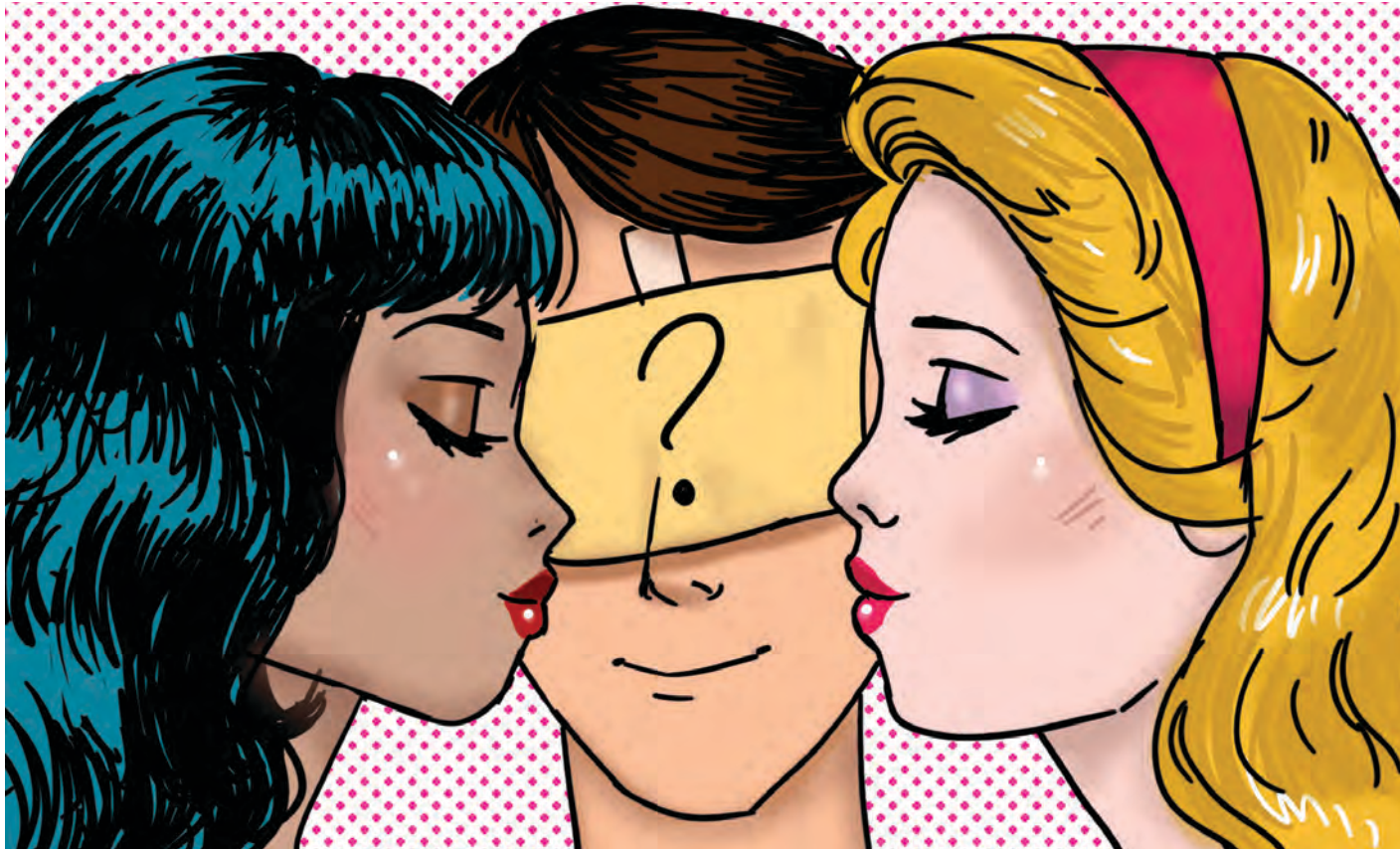
You might bump into Charlie if you head to Max Muscle Nutrition for your creatine or protein powder. The 13-year-old golden retriever with a big heart has been coming to work nearly every day for two-and-a-half years. According to his owner, Jeff, Charlie is one of a kind. He loves every customer who comes into the shop, especially the FedEx delivery guy who takes him on joyrides. Fiercely independent, tireless and excited for work every morning, Charlie also loves to help people feel better. Jeff says Charlie got him through the hardest time in his own life, and has helped others through the same. "If someone is having a bad day

or a problem, he knows, he just instantly knows," Jeff said. "People will say they've never met anyone like Charlie." Jeff and his patrons know that Charlie is a special dog who brings a lot of personality to the shop, and they treat him as such. Charlie even gets his own birthday party every year, and gets to spend his days with his caring human and the attention-giving patrons of Max Muscle Sports Nutrition.



TINDER STUDIES

# It takes two, baby... or three... or more



GRAPHIC LINDSEY SEWELL

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When my roommate and I jokingly made a joint Tinder profile suggesting we would be interested in a threesome, we had no idea it would evolve into an education on porn's impact on sexual preferences.

Our story begins at the storefront of the South Russell Street Albertsons. Passing through the sliding doors into the produce aisle, Helena, eyes half-closed, shared a sneaky smile.

"I'm a genius," she said. "Let's make a joint Tinder profile. And let's pretend we want a threesome."

Oddly enough, I had considered this idea before. "Let's do it," I said.

Back at our apartment, sitting side by side and giggling hysterically, we pulled out our phones and made our profile.

"Two girls looking for a third. DM us if you're interested (insert smirk emoji)." We swiped right on

almost every eligible bachelor and waited.

Within an hour of publishing our profile, we had over 30 matches and more than 20 messages. You do the math.

As we scrolled through the seemingly endless, "How's your night going, ladies?" we suddenly realized we had opened an enormous Pandora's box. There was no going back.

Bachelor No. 1 started things off humorously.

"The idea of a threesome excites me!" he said.

"The only time I've been able to disappoint two people at once is when I go home and see my parents."

"Where do I start?" he said, after encouraging him to elaborate. "With the unrhythmic [sic] convulsions I call thrusting or the postcoital crying?"

"Eventually all that soft romantic teasing makes an animalistic fire bubble up inside," he continued, "and you just need to climb a tree and claw and scream like jungle cats."

I couldn't have said it better myself.

It's worth noting that our journalistic venture

started out as a funny social experiment conducted in our free time, so Lena and I did encourage many of the men to elaborate on their sexual fantasies.

Despite the salacious messages several bachelors sent, there were many that communicated without graphic imagery or degrading commentary. One even suggested a date between the three of us, complete with food, drinks and a free movie.

"Is this a joke? You both are gorgeous!" one man sweetly commented.

It came as a surprise to Lena and I that most men, though interested in hooking up with us, communicated kindly and respectfully. Salacious messages were actually anomalies.

Even more surprising, some men seemed genuinely open to a polyamorous relationship when we mentioned the possibility.

"Yeah I would be down!" one man said in response. "Let's give it a shot," said another.

As we scrolled through message after message, each one containing its own degree of cringe or

charm, Lena and I couldn't help but notice the contrast between the number of hits I received on my individual Tinder account versus the joint account.

Unlike my individual account, where I got about 90 matches and 30 strings of messages in the span of two months, our joint account received approximately 200 matches and 100 strings of messages in the span of three weeks.

Lena and I talked to Elizabeth Hubble, the head of the Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies program at UM, to get her opinion on why our joint account received so many hits.

"Mainstream pornography featuring lesbians is set up for a male gaze," Hubble said.

This immediately reminded my roommate and me of bachelor No. 2, a man who sent a colorful string of messages describing how he would like for us to take turns riding him while he fingered both our butts. "I bet you both are tight!" he added.

What a poet.

Our profile was likely not tapping into bisexuality or polyamory, but was instead fulfilling some fantasy that has been portrayed by problematic mainstream pornography, Hubble said.

"Common fantasies perpetuated by porn featuring threesomes and other nontraditional sexual acts may pose a problem for men and women who are actually seeking polyamorous or other nontraditional relationships through online dating," Hubble said, "as it is nearly impossible to sift through the people with various fetishes."

Some of these men may have viewed us less as people and more as "characters who could fulfill their fantasies in this threesome scenario," Hubble continued. "So much of our culture has images of porn in it... Tinder is reflecting that."

Lena and I recalled that when we asked one bachelor if he would be interested in a polyamorous relationship, he said, "Let's give it a shot." Perhaps he was one of the individuals who was actually interested in a polyamorous relationship.

We started out thinking this Tinder threesome profile would be a funny social experiment, but we soon realized that the atmosphere of online dating makes it difficult for men and women who are genuinely interested in a polyamorous relationship or multiple partners. It's unsurprising, then, that we were relieved to take down our joint profile. To all the bachelors, we wish you the best of luck.



HITTING ALL THE BASES

# Montana softball sweeps Carroll 11-1, 5-2

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The Montana softball team swept the Carroll Saints 11-1 and 5-2 at Grizzly Softball Field Sunday afternoon. Montana remains undefeated in its fall exhibition season after playing six games.

The Grizzlies started senior pitcher Maddy Stensby on the mound for the first game of the doubleheader against Carroll.

The Saints had runners on first and third in the top of the first inning before scoring off a pickle play from the baserunner — when the runner stays in between first and second base so the runner on third base can score.

Montana's Morgan Johnson, Maygen McGrath and Cami Sellers notched hits to go up 3-1 heading into the second inning.

Carroll continued to struggle at the plate while Montana kept its offense rolling. The Griz led 8-1 going into the fifth inning.

Stensby ended her outing with four innings pitched, only allowing one hit and earned run in addition to throwing two strikeouts. In her only at-bat of the game, Stensby rocketed a ball into deep centerfield for a triple.

Stensby contributed her performance to the trust of her team.

"They [Carroll] always come out playing aggressive," Stensby said. "I felt comfortable with my teammates behind me and I knew the first inning was just a rough start for us. I knew we could come back and get runs."

Junior Michaela Hood relieved Stensby in the fifth inning and kept the Saints scoreless. Hood ended the game with four hits allowed and five strikeouts.

Montana scored in every inning. Sellers went 3 for 4 at the plate with two RBIs and McGrath went 2 for 4 with two RBIs.

Carroll came back swinging in the second game. The score was tied 1-1 after four innings, with only three combined hits between the two teams.

Second basemen Lexi Knauss stepped up to bat with two outs and hit a shot to right field, scoring two runs. Montana would end the fifth inning up 5-1.

The Grizzlies would add another run and beat Carroll 5-2 to sweep the series. Montana pitchers Colleen Driscoll and Tristin Achenbach allowed a combined three hits.

Head coach Melanie Meuchel said her team is



University of Montana pitcher Colleen Driscoll, a senior from Vancouver, Washington, practices pitching behind the dugout. *PHOTO DANIEL DUENSING*

continuing to figure themselves out.

"I thought that our team did a good job at handling the game as it came to them. Game two, early on, I thought that they threw well against us—they kind of stumped us with a few pitches," said Meuchel on a video from Montana Softball's

twitter. "I'm really proud of our team at settling in later in the game."

The Grizzlies defeated Providence 21-1 and walked off against North Idaho 2-1 last weekend. Montana's schedule for next weekend is still undecided.

## GRIZZLY SPORTS CALENDAR

PLAYING	DATE	LOCATION	LIVE ON GOGRIZ.COM
Women's Tennis at ITA Mountain Regional	Wednesday 10/10-13	Las Vegas, Nevada	
Volleyball vs. Eastern Washington, 7 p.m.	Thursday 10/11	West Auxiliary Gym	√
Soccer vs. Southern Utah, 3 p.m.	Friday 10/12	South Campus Stadium	√
Cross Country at Inland Empire Challenge	Saturday 10/13	Lewiston, Idaho	
Football at North Dakota, noon	Saturday 10/13	Grand Forks, North Dakota	√
Volleyball vs. Idaho, 2 p.m.	Saturday 10/13	West Auxiliary Gym	√
Soccer vs. Northern Arizona, noon	Sunday 10/14	South Campus Stadium	√
Golf at Pat Lesser-Harbottle Invitational	Monday 10/15-16	Lakewood, Washington	

## DROPPING THE BALL

## Portland State spoils Griz homecoming with 22-20 victory

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Portland State kicker Cody Williams, a freshman, lined up a 52-yard field goal attempt at Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 6. If he made it, Williams would give his team its first win against a Division I team since 2016, and its first-ever win in Missoula.

The 18-year-old drilled it. He also handed Montana its first homecoming loss since 2012.

Portland State beat the 15th-ranked Montana Grizzlies 22-20, spoiling homecoming for the 25,205 fans in attendance. The Grizzlies lost its first Big Sky Conference game of the season, dropping its record to 2-1. The Griz' overall record falls to 4-2.

"That kid hit a big kick at the end of the game," Griz head coach Bobby Hauck said. "Good for them. They came in and won that game and we didn't. That falls squarely on one guy and that's me."

Williams' game-winning kick tipped Portland State over the top in the last few seconds of the game, but Portland's win came as a consequence of the Grizzlies' mistake-laden performance.

Montana fumbled four times, giving Portland 19 of 22 points from Griz turnovers, including the last three.

Montana held a one-point lead with just over four minutes remaining in the game when quarterback Dalton Sneed found receiver Keenan Curran near the red zone. But Curran couldn't hold onto the ball, and Vikings linebacker Sam Bodine jumped on it at his own 23.

Portland State, led by quarterback Davis Alexander, nickel-and-dimed its way down the field, burning the clock as it went. Alexander completed a short pass to convert a fourth down from the 38-yard line. That was enough for Vikings coach Bruce Barnum to feel comfortable in his true-freshman kicker.

"Good for him, good for everybody involved to get the ball to that point and have a chance to beat the Griz," Barnum said.

The Grizzlies' mistakes began on the first snap of the game, when Sneed was unable to control the snap from center Cody Meyer. Vikings



Griz offensive lineman Angel Villanueva looks up at the scoreboard near the end of the game in Washington-Grizzly stadium on Oct. 6, 2018.

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defensive end Noah Yunker grabbed the ball and, after a brief goal-line stand from the Griz defense, Alexander snuck in to the end zone to take a 7-0 lead.

The offensive line allowed a pass rush, exposing the quarterback for a sacking nearly every time Sneed dropped back. Open receivers dropped third-down passes, and no ground game was found. The Grizzlies' next three series all resulted in punting the ball back to Portland State.

The Griz' first punt of the game was blocked easily by Viking Houston Barnes, setting up the Portland State offense inside the red zone to score. By the end of the first quarter, Montana trailed the Vikings 10-0.

The Grizzlies only reached Portland State territory once in the first half, a series that resulted in a punt from the 47-yard line. At that point, Hauck had decided to pull Sneed in favor of sophomore Cam Humphrey.

Sneed only completed one of his 12 pass attempts in the first half. It lost 2 yards. Montana held possession of the ball less than 30 percent of the first half.

The Grizzlies held a strong defense in the first half. The Vikings' longest series of the half was 38 yards. Portland made three scoring drives, two of which gained single-digit yardage, and the other moved the ball 26 yards. The Griz trailed 13-0 at half.

"As badly as we played in the first half, we're lucky we weren't down 28-0," Hauck said.

The third quarter was an opportunity for the Griz to turn the game around. On Portland's first snap, Griz linebacker Dante Olson ripped the ball away from Portland, setting Montana up at the plus-26-yard line. Running back Adam Eastwood capped a five-play drive with a 13-yard touchdown run, bringing the Grizzlies within six points.

Following a three-and-out punt from Portland State, the Griz put together another touchdown drive by sophomore wideout Samori Toure. Sneed passed the ball to Toure for a 41-yard touchdown, giving Montana its first lead at 14-13.

But the Griz faltered again late in the third quarter when senior running back Alijah Lee fumbled, setting Portland State up to score just inside Montana territory. The Vikings drove the

rest of the way down the field, taking a 19-14 lead.

Montana answered with an 11-play, 75-yard drive that resulted in another touchdown by Eastwood. The freshman finished with a game-high 88 yards on 14 carries, backing up a 132-yard performance against Cal Poly the week before.

Up 20-19, Hauck opted to try for a two-point conversion instead of kicking the extra point after the touchdown. Griz kicker Tim Semenza took the handoff on a sweep, but the Vikings were prepared and stopped him short of the goal line. If the play had been successful, the extra two points would've set the Griz up 22-19, protected from a three-point field goal by PSU.

On the ensuing series, with six minutes remaining in the game, Olson halted the Vikings at midfield with another forced fumble. But the Grizzlies gave the ball right back on a fumble four plays later. Portland drove down the field to score the game-winning field goal.

"Throughout the whole fourth quarter, everybody was coming up to me and saying, 'Hey, it might come down to you. Just get ready, we know you have it,'" Williams said.

And Williams did have it.



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