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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-10-1999

### Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Just say no to drugs - or risk losing financial aid

**LAW:** Under new legislation, a conviction on drug charges could cost students a bundle

**Matt Gouras**  
Kaimin Reporter

Beginning next year, university students convicted of a drug offense will have their federal financial aid denied or suspended, according to a provision of the Higher Education Act of 1998.

Nearly 100 students per year violate drug-related laws on the UM campus, according to Campus Security statistics. In the future, those students and

any others convicted of drug offenses — such as misdemeanor possession of marijuana — would risk their financial aid.

Students convicted of one possession charge are ineligible for aid for one year; they are ineligible for two years after their second offense; and they are indefinitely ineligible after their third offense.

Anyone convicted of selling a controlled substance will be ineligible for aid for two years after their first offense and indefinitely after their second offense.

So far, no one knows who would check students' criminal records. Officials are still trying to decide who will

administer the new program and how it will be administered, but the Department of Education will have formal procedures in place by this June.

These provisions would apply to convictions prior to the implementation of these rules, said Ivan Frishberg, director of higher education projects for the United States Public Interest Research Group (USPIRG).

"This is clearly a punitive measure," Frishberg said. "It will not help anyone that has had problems with drugs."

Exceptions will exist for completion of an approved drug-counseling program after a conviction, he said, but those exact stipulations

## FINANCIAL AID GOES UP IN SMOKE

The Higher Education Act of 1998 would postpone or eliminate federal financial aid eligibility for students with drug-related convictions.

Under the Higher Education Act of 1998, if you were convicted of a drug-related offense in the summer of 1998, you would be eligible for financial aid in:



SOURCE: Higher Education Act of 1998

Lisa Ronald/KAIMIN

will not be known until June.

Not everyone thinks the program is a good idea in the long run.

"Our basic philosophy is that we don't think that the

drug problem will be solved by creating a group of outcasts," said David Borden, executive director of The

See "Drugs" page 6

## Future Shop's closing cuts local jobs

**SHUTDOWN:** The sudden end of the Missoula store leaves UM students and local residents hunting for work

**Lisa Williams**  
Kaimin Reporter

The closing of Future Shop will cost 50 jobs in Missoula, about 20 of them belonging to UM students, said Jay McClure, customer service manager at the Missoula store.

"I had no idea we were going to close," McClure said. "It was out of the blue."

Future Shop ordered the closing of 23 stores in the Northwest. There are two Future Shops in Montana, one in Billings and one in Missoula. Future Shop also owns stores in Canada.

McClure said that he knew the stores in the United States weren't doing very well but said the Missoula store earned an average of \$1 million to \$1.2 million a month.

McClure's wife Cheryl, who helps out at the store, said that an inventory liquidation company has bought out the store's merchandise. The inventory will be liquidated beginning Friday.

She said since the news broke about the closure, the store has received about 300 calls from people concerned about returns and warranties. She said people have also called to offer their condolences.

Future Shop will probably set up a local depot to take care of customers who have warranties or insurance on Future Shop products, she said. Every effort will be made to take care of cus-



Charlotte Rushton/Kaimin

The Future Shop on North Reserve is one of two branches in Montana to be closed down. Overall 23 stores nationwide are being closed.

tomers' concerns with layaway and returns, she added.

It is possible that the corporate office will offer employees incentives and bonuses to work at the store for the next seven or eight weeks, until its inventory is gone, Cheryl McClure said.

Jay McClure said some other stores have called offering jobs to Future Shop's employees. The store is also making a list of businesses that have job openings, he added.

"We're very sad that we're leaving Missoula," McClure said.

Mike Kelley, a Future Shop salesperson, said he didn't believe it when he was told about the closing.

"I was a little bit in shock," he said. "I had a great job here and it provided for my family."

Kelley said he and his family will move to Seattle to look for another job.

"I don't know what to do now," Kelley said.

## Buildings, repair costs rise as UM's budget dwindles

### MAINTENANCE:

Projects including roof and window repairs hang in the balance of legislative requests

**Lisa Williams**  
Kaimin Reporter

With new campus buildings comes new campus maintenance, but UM doesn't have the money to complete existing maintenance projects.

UM has approximately \$40 million worth of maintenance projects on hold and with limited legislative funds and a budget crunch at UM, those projects may back up even further.

Bill Queen, assistant director of maintenance, said that

"You have a lack of willingness in the university system to fund maintenance projects."

—Rep. Ernest Bergsagel

R-Malta

become available.

"In a lot of cases, it (money) never does," he said.

That means projects like painting, sidewalk repair and other maintenance projects get postponed.

A proposal for approximately \$300,000 for roof repair on the Linguistics Building and the Science Complex was rejected by the Legislature this session.

Last year, Queen said \$12,000 was spent on patching the Linguistics Building's roof, but that is only a temporary solution.

Deferring maintenance too long can become costly, Queen said.

In the late '70s or '80s, the Legislature didn't fund a roofing project for the Chemistry Building, Queen said. The result was an additional \$40,000 in repairs when the plaster ceiling on the fourth floor was damaged by water leaking through the roof.

Roofing is just one maintenance project that will have to be put off until more funds are found.

Queen said another project — the replacement of the windows on the Botany Building — will have to wait until money becomes available.

The building's windows were installed in 1919 and they have deteriorated to a point that it's not cost effective to put any more

labor into maintaining them, Queen said. The wood frames have rotted out and the hardware is so old, replacement

pieces must be custom made. In some cases, the windows let in snow and wind, making heating the building inefficient. The estimated cost of replacing the windows is \$150,000.

Queen said that in the next 15 to 25 years, the windows on University Hall, Rankin Hall, and the journalism, forestry and math buildings will need replacement. For now, the windows are surviving because facility services has been able to maintain them.

To add to the problem, main-

See "Maintenance" page 6

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# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Pin the tail where?...and other stripper games

**COLUMN:** A fearless Kaimin reporter survives an evening of beer, thongs and Limber the Barbarian

My roommate had the unfortunate luck to be born in February. All of the birthdays in my circle of friends fall between August and December, and by the time Jenée's rolls around, we're all out of celebratory ideas.

Except this year.

A diabolical plan was hatched at a Super Bowl party. A plan that involved embarrassment, lewd behavior, some nudity and excessive amounts of beer consumption.

We would hire a stripper.

Hiring a stripper is a big deal for a group of girls. Unlike men, we are unable to go to someplace like Fred's and get our fill of otherwise normal people baring various body parts for cash. We're not really supposed to like to look at dirty magazines or get excited about G-strings. We're babes in the woods, really. How were we supposed to know the consequences of a night spent with a stripper?

We immediately ran into a problem. Where does one hire a male stripper in Missoula, Montana? They aren't advertised in the Yellow Pages. We had various male friends volunteer their services (which was actually very frightening. I mean, do you really want to see your best male friend writhing around in a thong? I don't think so.). But eventually my friend Stacy's friend's boyfriend (got that?)

agreed to do the dirty deed. He would stay for two hours, and we would pay him \$80. And he was bringing a friend.

We somehow managed to keep Jenée from finding out about our covert operation. As far as she knew, we were just having a run-of-the-mill keg with some of our closest friends. We informed all of the male attendees about our plan long beforehand so that there would be no inadvertent exposure (heaven forbid they see another man in such a situation). We called up all of our female friends and told them to come over to a "pre-party." We made about 15 phone calls a night to each other, confirming the time, date and payment method. We pondered proper stripper etiquette. None of us had ever had a mostly-naked man prancing around in our living room before. Were we supposed to sit? Stand? How were we supposed to attempt proper bill placement? Would we have enough singles on hand?

The night of the party was fraught with tension for those of us who knew about the impending arrival of Daring Darren and Limber the Barbarian. One by one, our friends showed up, their voices filled with anxious expectation. Someone convinced Jenée to step outside and have a cigarette while the strippers were smuggled into my bedroom to change.

A hushed silence fell on the room as they darted into my room. I suppose that we

expected them to look different, as if they would have "STRIPPER" flashing in neon lights across their backsides or something.

They took an extraordinarily long time to change. I couldn't understand it. What were they doing in there? It wasn't like they had pasties to apply or hair to tease. Little did I know.

When Jenée came back from her cigarette break, she was greeted by about 20 sheepishly grinning girls tittering into their Moose Drool. There was an empty chair in the middle of the room, conspicuous as all hell. Jenée looked like a

deer caught in headlights. Stacy ushered her to the center of the room, sat her in the chair and opened the door to my room. It was a sight to behold.

Out came Daring Darren, his black jeans ripped apart in all the appropriate places, his dancing abilities readily apparent. A collective squeal of glee was heard, the effect of which I'm sure my neighbors are still recovering from. It was a moment from one of those MasterCard commercials.

"Stripper: \$80. Ample amounts of liquor: \$100. Look of utter humiliation on roommate's face: priceless."

It took awhile for me and my friends and I to get used to the sight of a man in his undies undulating around the living room. There were numerous trips to the keg and the passing of singles.

But eventually, as I looked around the room, I noticed that the expressions on my friends' faces had changed from drop-jawed fascination to enjoyment. One by one, they managed to slip dollar bills to Daring Darren. Some even danced. Some, on the other hand, were picked up and forced to mimic certain acts. I'm happy to say that everyone recovered.

By the time Limber the Barbarian made his entrance, I thought I was going to suffer an aneurysm from excessive laughter. Limber was quite an impressive man. He looked like he was straight out of Braveheart, minus the kilt. I didn't think Scots wore leopard-print g-strings underneath. Limber's name was certainly appropriate. He immediately demonstrated his gymnast-like flexing ability for us, and I must say that we were all duly impressed.

For me, however, the really fun part didn't come until about seven hours later, when Jenée, fellow Kaiminite Paige Parker and I stopped for some post-party fare at Denny's with the normally unflappable sports editor Chad Dundas. As we recounted the various attributes of each stripper, Chad seemed to be seeking his personal happy place, intoning "Don't want to hear about the strippers. Don't want to hear about the strippers," over and over again. It was then that I discovered my newfound power of making any man uncomfortable just by talking about a mostly-naked man.

Now that's fun.



Julie  
Sarasqueta



Wednesday, March 10

### Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Lunch Series—

"Try a little Tenderness: Gender, Spectatorship, and the Erotic in The Crying Game," Lynn Purl. Noon, LA 138. FREE.

### Center for Leadership Development—

Prejudice Reduction Workshop, Instructor Walter Hill; 6-7:30 p.m., UC MT Rooms.

### FIRST CALL FOR HELP—

549-5555, Monday-Friday, noon - 5 p.m.

### Asthma Information Resources (AIR) Program—

Old St. Patrick Hospital building, at 500 West Broadway. The first program is Tuesday, March 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 243-2339 for any questions.

### FOOD FOR FINES—

In lieu of fines, the Missoula Public Library will be accepting nonperishable food donations. Bring in your overdue materials, along with your donation, and we will waive overdue fines.

## Montana Kaimin Our 101st Year

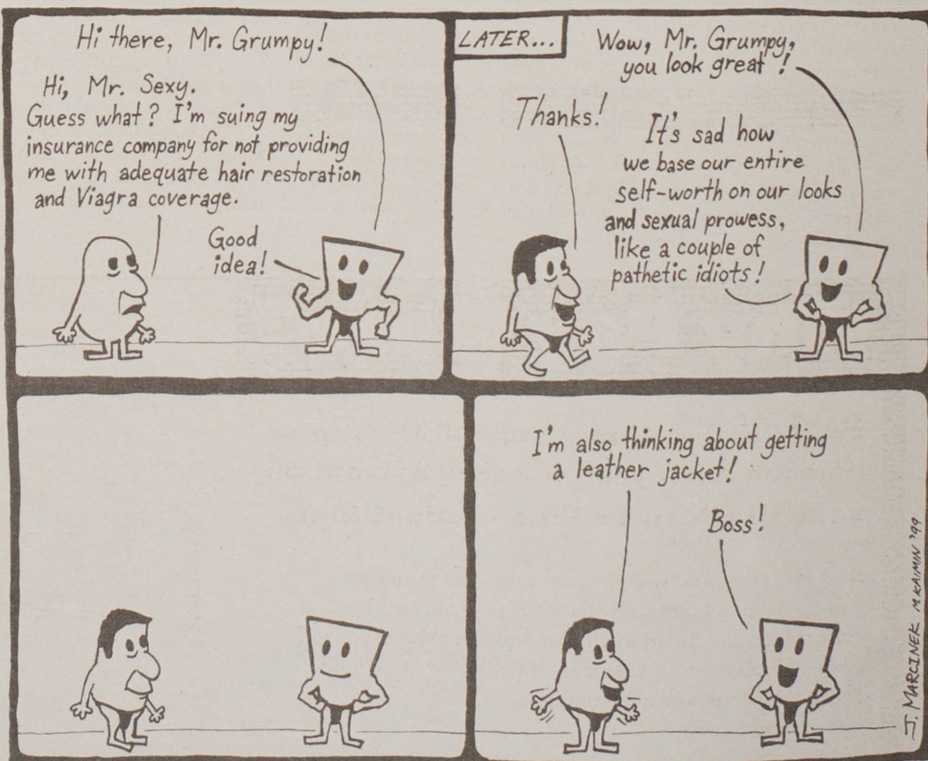
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**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.





# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### Finally, The Bench gets called out

I'm writing in response to the rudy-poo, candy-ass Bench. I'm sick of hearing how hard he thinks he is. It's time to check your testicular fortitude, bitch, I mean, Bench.

There is a little place down at the corner of Jobroni Drive and Know Your Role Blvd. that has a reservation for you. The people at the Smack Down Hotel want to see you bleed and beg for mercy.

Therefore, I challenge you to a no-holds-barred barbwire match. I will personally rip you limb from limb, wrapping barbwire around your scrawny neck and ending your miserable life. It's time for you to "smell what I'm cooking."

Chase Raynock  
junior  
sociology

### ASUM budgeting

As I contemplated the importance and necessity for writing this letter, I realized that although I am only one student, this issue is one that has affected a great many students and people as a whole. This evening I was invited to join the current members of PROS (Peers Reaching Out) as they attended the formal lobbying time in front of the members of the ASUM Senate.

As I sat there, I felt only admiration and appreciation for the members of the Senate that had been sitting there listening to various groups present their requests for financial allocation. I think that they should be recognized and thanked for the difficult task that has been laid before them. I also felt as if more needed to be said about a group that has been one of the most important groups on campus and one of the most unrecognized. I know this is a time that money is the primary concern for the Senate, but I hope these words will reach out and let you know that PROS is not just

about money. PROS is an organization that is made up of students with their sole purpose being that which promotes student wellness.

What does this mean? As students we are here to receive a quality education which will give us the opportunity to pursue our dreams. Our goals and dreams are what keep us alive and give us purpose. This group is the fundamental piece of this infrastructure. We all have some sort of a past, maybe it was great and maybe it had some problems, but as students of this university we all deserve the chance to excel in our fields and make our world more beautiful. This organization is here to help students remember that this begins with respect and self-worth. The students that are involved with PROS are classified as educators, but they are students with their own struggles and needs, and they realize that they are not alone.

They want to share this with others. Sometimes the silent battles that we face are faced alone and in despair. This organization is here to say that you are not alone and there are people here that will accept you no matter who you are. This is vital because this is the key ingredient that will allow a student to prosper. I was reminded of this as I sat with this incredible group of people that accepted me and reminded how important this group is to all of us. I do not know if this letter will sway the minds or hearts of the Senators or the University Administration, but without this program, we may lose something that we all love and that's our spirit. Thank you for your time.

Michael Cassens  
Graduate Student  
computer science

### Donations drive for Baby Grace

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the University community for their tremendous support in our dona-

tion drive for Baby Grace. So far, we've collected toys, supplies and money for Grace and all money donated goes directly into the account set up for her at Missoula Federal Credit Union. It is our hope that people realize what a tremendous tragedy this is and that even if you think there is nothing you can do to help, please remember that even one dollar will buy 3 to 4 jars of baby food. The English Department continues to take donations of any kind for Baby Grace and will make sure that her family gets them or the money is deposited.

Again thanks to all those who have donated and will continue to donate and care about Grace.

Candy and Megan Miller  
senior  
english

### Initiative process

I'm going to discuss the Montana initiative process. Right now Montanans have the power to exercise direct democracy. That is what the initiative process represents; ordinary citizens, with a little organizing, can exercise direct democracy. We can change the laws under which we live, by-passing the legislature. That may not be the case in the near future.

The initiative process allows the common citizen an inexpensive voice in Montana politics. It is the one tool that we, average citizens, can use to check total corporate control of our legislative process. An example of how much influence corporations have can be seen with the current challenge of Initiative 137 (cyanide leach mining). The mining industry claims they didn't have an "equal" voice during the voting period, because they couldn't pump hundreds of thousands of dollars into radio and TV ads. In this environment, the people need to exercise direct control over the laws that govern their community. We might lose that option.

The Initiative Process begins with a petition to get an initiative on a ballot, then a simple majority to pass that initiative and make it into law.

The courts then judge that law (if challenged) based on the Montana Constitution. That's the process in a nutshell. It gives the individual citizen an amazing

amount of power. Power is what your state senate is currently debating taking away from you, now.

Senate Bills 493-498 would weaken the Initiative Process, basically, kill the process. These bills would raise the number of people needed to get a bill on a ballot, and then require a two-thirds majority to put that bill into law. In Montana's political reality, you could not get a two-thirds majority to pass a law allowing individuals the right to blink. Your voice can be heard. On Tuesday morning in the University Center, MontPIRG is setting up phones, and numbers, to allow you to call your representative directly.

Please, take two minutes of your day to keep your options alive.

Jeff Palmer  
senior  
general education

### Moral failure

I want to thank you for lending us, your faithful Kaimin readers, your valuable insight that disposing of a child in a dumpster is wrong in your editorial dated March 4. However, I would like to suggest in the following that a common failure of moralism is that being correct does not imply that one is right.

You write, "It's difficult for me or most of you, I'd guess - to comprehend how anyone might rationalize what happened to Baby Grace." In saying so, you are certainly right. Indeed it is hard for me to rationalize, although I am not sure how much reason was involved in the matter. Will you forgive me if I make a few gender based generalizations if I admit that is what they are?

More commonly, I have found the opposite of the behavior of Grace's mother to be true. In fact, I often find myself in wonder at the capacity of mothers to work and suffer for the well-being of their children, in contrast to the actions of many fathers who are willing to simply make another notch on their holster and move on should they bear a child that is inconvenient for them to raise. You could not be more correct in saying that this tragedy flies to the face of all reason, but also all maternal instinct. Given this, I

believe that in your blind rationalism, you failed to draw the most obvious logical conclusion. Grace's mother wasn't acting rationally. Neither was she acting in accordance with that thing in all of us that makes us love our children. Can we agree that clearly she has some problems of some sort?

You then go on to say, "Whoever did this doesn't deserve my humanity." Again, you are correct. But here is where we will begin to diverge. What does it matter that you refuse her your humanity, let alone that you tell us? Not much. It might, however, make a difference if you gracefully impart just a portion of your humanity, rendering her only the understanding that you would give "a stray dog that bit you." In this manner you might understand in an infinitesimal degree the psychosis that erodes all reason and maternal instinct. You might then gain a vista into the dementia that leads to child abuse, which you so correctly denounce. I have been told that it is difficult to have compassion for problems that one does not understand. I do not understand the problems of Grace's mother, but I am going to try. Perhaps if I have some compassion without excusing responsibility, I may be able to see ways I myself directly or indirectly contribute to child abuse in any form and perceive signs of child abuse in others without actually seeing them beat their child. The idea could be summed by the saying, "Let he (or she) who is without sin cast the first stone."

With respect to your exhortation that we be more vigilant over the limited sphere of parents and children with whom we have real personal influence, your point is well made. I give you my word that I will do so. With respect to the rest of the didactic ramblings that filled page 2, I marvel at your brilliant grasp of the obvious. Still, I wonder, "how could you be so right and yet be so wrong?"

Jason Umbriaco  
Senior  
microbiology

### Correction

Correction: On March 9, the Kaimin erroneously reported that five student groups did not receive any money from ASUM. Instead UM Advocates received \$1,535; Peer Advising received \$150; Volunteer Action Services received \$1,437.71 and Peers Reaching Out got \$974—all from ASUM's general fund. The group National Student Exchange was referred to the University for funding.

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Over 85% of UM students are concerned about the problems associated with alcohol & other drug use.\*\*

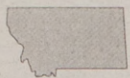


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\*\*1998 UofM Core Survey



## short cuts



Montana News

### Retrial of Hardin teen charged with killing grandparents gets under way

HARDIN (AP) — The Big Horn County retrial of Wayne Vandersloot on charges he killed his sleeping grandparents in August 1997 got under way Tuesday with 133 people appearing for jury selection.

All of those questioned before District Judge G. Todd Baugh during the opening session said they had some knowledge of the slayings of Bonnie and Charles Vandersloot.

And a majority of prospective jurors called Tuesday admitted they already have an opinion whether the defendant, 17 at the time, is innocent or guilty.

The judge asked 60 of those called to return Wednesday for questioning.

Prosecutors say Vandersloot was alone the night he sneaked into the home of his grandparents, shot them to death in their bed and stole numerous items before fleeing in their pickup truck. He was driving the truck a week later when he was taken into custody in Wyoming.

Vandersloot doesn't deny stealing things from his grandparents' house that night, but he maintains others with him committed the killings and he has been framed.

A jury heard the case last May but was unable to reach a decision.

Vandersloot, 18, has remained in custody since his arrest shortly after his grandparents were killed.



National News

### Woman shoots daughter after hearing of nursing-home plans

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A 67-year-old woman who is blind in one eye and has emphysema shot and critically wounded her daughter after overhearing talks of putting her in a nursing home, investigators say.

Shirley Ann Egan also allegedly tried to shoot her daughter's boyfriend Monday, and was charged with two counts of attempted murder.

Ms. Egan became upset when she overheard her daughter talking about taking her to a nursing home, sheriff's Detective Riggs Gay said.

The daughter, Georgette Smith, 42, was shot in the head.

Ms. Egan had been living with her daughter and her daughter's boyfriend since January after staying with another daughter.



International News

### Gulf ally slams U.S. on Iraq, first open break among Arab friends

AL JABER AIR BASE, Kuwait (AP) — A major Persian Gulf ally criticized the Clinton administration Tuesday for almost daily airstrikes against Iraqi anti-aircraft targets.

Despite the criticism, U.S. F-16s loaded with bombs and missiles continued to roar aloft from this desert base on the doorstep of southern Iraq. U.S. pilots said they weren't looking for trouble but were ready to strike if fired upon. And the Iraqis were still firing.

The foreign minister of Qatar, a moderate Arab ally in the Gulf region, told Defense Secretary William Cohen that the standoff with Iraq should end peacefully and the daily strikes by U.S. warplanes responding to Iraqi challenges should cease.

"We do not wish to see Iraq being bombed daily," Sheik Hamad bin Jassim Al-Thani, Qatar's foreign minister, told reporters in a news conference with Cohen at his side. "We understand the position of the United States," Sheik Hamad said, but he added: "I cannot say we support the daily (attacks) in the no-fly zone."

The statements marked the first open opposition from any U.S. partner in the Persian Gulf during Cohen's week-long swing through the region. Until Tuesday, Cohen and senior Pentagon officials said they encountered no explicit opposition to the U.S. actions in meetings with leaders in Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Oman and the United Arab Emirates.

During the news conference in Doha, Qatar's capital, Cohen defended the U.S. strikes as basic self-defense against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's stepped-up effort to defy international sanctions and shoot down a U.S. warplane.

"The way for the attacks to stop is for Saddam to simply stop trying to violate the no-fly zones and stop trying to kill our pilots," Cohen said.

Junior Jenny VandeHei sculpts the lower half of a nude model in her Ceramics II class last Wednesday.

Cory Myers/Kaimin



**Nite Kourt would like to express its appreciation to the UM Dining Services for all their help with Nite Kourt, Vigilante Dinner Theatre and continuing to make Nite Kourt a successful program.**



university center

**Thank You**

Stay tuned for  
Inter-Active Sports  
April 30th

#### TAX ADVANTAGED SOLUTIONS FROM TIAA-CREF



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# Got Calcium?

by **Charlotte Rushton**

## UM osteoporosis expert advocates caring for bones at early age

"Oh, my aching bones!" is not a complaint often heard around campus.

But professor Ann Williams, UM osteoporosis expert, said college students are at the most crucial age to prevent the bone deterioration in later life.

The chair of the Physical Therapy Department noted, however, "young folks are just more concerned about other issues."

Williams recently gave a talk at the Women's Studies Brown Bag Meeting, hoping to raise awareness for people of all ages.

"[Osteoporosis] is not just an old ladies' issue," Williams said at the meeting. "It is an exciting topic of interest to all of us."

By looking after bones now, they will be healthier in later years, she emphasized.

She explained that bone is a living tissue. It is dynamic. It changes throughout a life cycle. The bone is the body's storage place for calcium. Up until the age of about 30, bones focus mainly on formation rather than absorption of calcium. From that age forward, the focus is more on absorption. For this reason, it is important to take care of bones from a young age, so that the maximum bone density can be reached by the age of 30, Williams said.

Women have a higher risk than men of getting osteoporosis simply because they are smaller and have less bone density, Williams said. This also means that people who weigh more have a greater bone density.

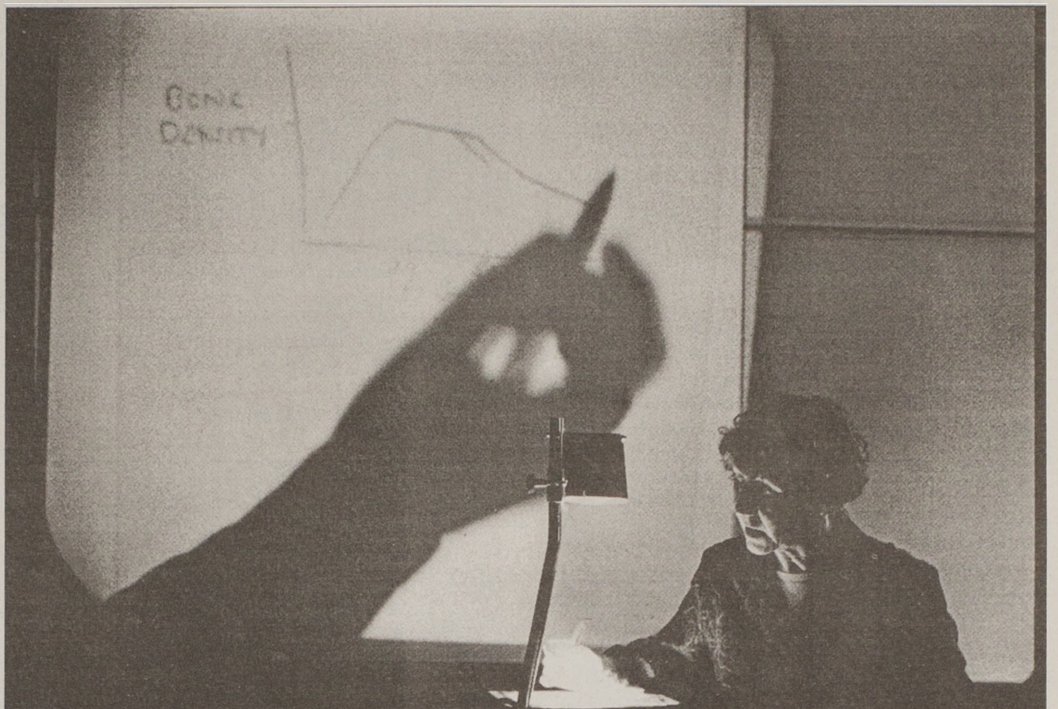
There are risk factors other than gender involved, she said. Northern Europeans and orientals - as races - are more prone to osteoporosis, Williams said.

Family history is important too. Smoking inhibits calcium absorption and excessive caffeine, alcohol or soda intake all contribute to high calcium excretion.

Students are more likely to be seen in the UC buying a soda than a carton of milk these days, William pointed out. This is where young people need to be more careful, she added.

Williams identified three ways to help prevent osteoporosis, which actually means "the absorption of the bone so that the tissue becomes unusually porous and fragile." Diet, exercise and medication are the keys, especially in combination, said Williams.

It is now known that not only should calcium supplements be taken, but also vitamin D - especially for



*We need to attain the maximum bone mass by age 30 in order to have healthy bones as we grow old, says Ann Williams, chair of the Physical Therapy Department.*

those in northern climates - Williams said. Williams cited milk products, soy products and broccoli as good sources of calcium.

Elizabeth Ikeda, associate professor of physical therapy, also spoke at the Women's Studies meeting about the different and necessary kinds of exercise which help build up bone density. Weight-bearing exercises, such as running, skiing, dancing and stair-climbing increase bone density through impact. Non-weight-bearing exercises, such as swimming, do so as muscle contraction creates a compressive force.

Again, combination is key, Ikeda said. Swimming may not be a weight-bearing exercise, but used in conjunction with walking or jogging, it can be beneficial.

"We need to overload the bone more than we normally do in order to increase density," Ikeda said. However, when you go too far, the bones break, so you must pay attention to your body's limits, she added. Ikeda explained that taking a simple step exerts a compressive force of four to seven times your body weight. Running exerts the force of 20 times your body weight.

"There is nothing worse for your bones than inactivity," said Williams. Ikeda had several recommendations for those disinclined to exercise. Using a backpack is great as it compresses the spine, she said. Avoiding labor-saving devices in the kitchen would also help - kneading your own bread, for example. Giving massages is also a good way of building up bone density, Ikeda said.

Ikeda wondered if the average college student could haul a cast iron skillet.

"My grandmother could," she said, to prove the point that with proper care, age has little to do with bone fitness.

An important issue is posture, Ikeda stressed. If you carry yourself poorly when you walk, the optimal compressive forces are not reached and your bones may suffer in later life.

"We are all individuals," stressed Ikeda, speaking after the meeting. Anyone at risk of osteoporosis should seek advice from a physician.

A conference on osteoporosis is being organized by Continuing Education for the fall.

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## Study and play in Chile

T. Anthony Parker  
for the Kaimin

If you're one of those students who enjoys mixing academic life with a little recreation, or you have a vested interest in traveling to South America, keep reading.

Imagine yourself shushing down the slopes of the Andean Mountains in the early-morning June sun, then hopping in the car for a 45-minute drive back to town to attend your midday economics lecture. Sounds pretty nice, huh?

Well, Mark Lusk, assistant vice president for research and international programs at UM, believes that this scenario is one of the many reasons students will be attracted to UM's first-ever exchange program with the Pontificia Universidad de Chile.

Located in Chile's capitol city, Santiago, PUC has about 17,400 students, and

is Chile's oldest and most highly regarded university, Lusk said.

A private, multi-campus university, PUC offers classes in 16 disciplines. Starting in the fall of 1999, UM undergraduate and graduate students who qualify for the program with a GPA of 2.8 or better will be able to take classes that fulfill their general education requirements and/or their major requirements. The program also requires students to be proficient in Spanish, but PUC's Institute for Language and Literature does offer Spanish language for foreigners who need to brush up.

Lusk said signing up for classes is quite simple. After enrolling in PUC courses, students then register and pay fees in Missoula. Students will pay the usual amount for 12 credits, with the only additional cost being the airfare to Santiago.

continued from page 1

## Maintenance

tenance contracts are becoming more expensive.

Contracts for sewage maintenance, fire extinguishers, trash collection and elevator maintenance are all expected to increase, Queen said, by an estimated 3 to 5 percent. The trash contract, which is currently \$71,000 for state buildings, would increase \$3,550 next year.

Currently, UM's budget for maintenance is \$7 million. Of that, almost \$1.7 million goes toward utilities and contracted services, Queen said. The more money spent on contracts, the less money available for maintenance projects and the more projects that will have to wait, he added.

Another concern is the estimated \$2.23 million budget deficit UM faces in the next biennium. UM faces either a 1, 5, or 8 percent budget cut to cover the shortage.

Queen said that cuts made in the Facility Services' budget will add to the amount of maintenance that the department must postpone.

With new building costs, like the additions to the chemistry/pharmacy building and Urey Lecture Hall, come even more maintenance costs.

"It's got me worried," Queen said. "The bottom line is don't expect more (maintenance) for less (funds)."

The state has appropriated 12 percent for the two additions' maintenance costs, about \$73,000, for the next two years.

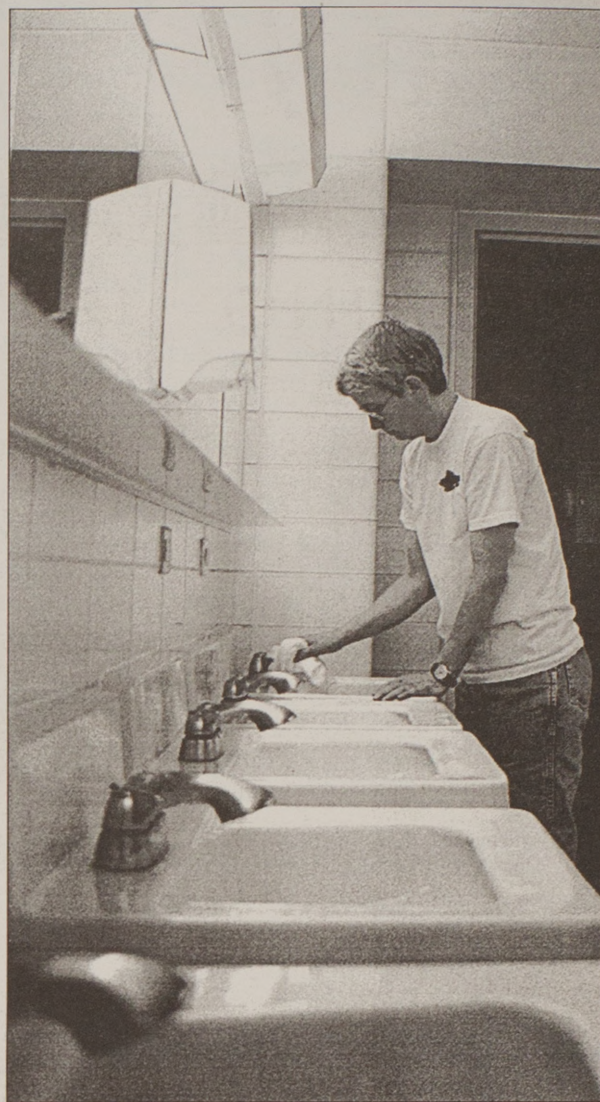
"We need to be spending more time on developing preventive maintenance programs instead of trying to solve problems of maintenance through other funding programs," Queen said.

Chair of the Legislature's Long Range Planning Committee Rep. Ernest Bergsagel, R-Malta, said funding maintenance is frustrating because there is so much deferred maintenance but, at the same time, universities continue to construct new buildings.

"We want them to take care of what they have," Bergsagel said.

He added that because the Legislature funds the Board of Regents in one lump sum, it is their responsibility to see that funds go toward maintenance.

"You have a lack of willingness in the university system to fund maintenance projects," he said.



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Lori Blotzky is in charge of cleaning and maintaining five of the Miller Hall bathrooms everyday.

In House Bill 2, the bill that funds the university system, legislators put in language that recommends that the regents set aside 13 percent of their budget for maintenance, specifically because of the increase in deferred maintenance.

"The consensus of our committee is that the university system has to step up to the plate and prioritize for maintenance," Bergsagel said.

Pat Davison, chair of the Board of Regents, said maintenance is a large priority for the regents.

"Deferred maintenance is something that nobody wants to ignore, but we have to balance it with the needs of students," he said.

Funding deferred maintenance diverts money from other programs, Davison said. In the past, money was diverted from maintenance into technology programs and the development of the campus system.

He said that maintenance costs on student buildings, like dorms, are covered by student fees but many buildings are state-owned and must be funded by the state.

"Those require state funds and sometimes those funds aren't there," Davison said.

Maintenance hasn't been fully funded by the Legislature in the past, Davison said, but added that legislators have been making an effort to give more money to the university system.

continued from page 1

## Drugs

Drug Reform Coordination Network (DRCNet), a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C.

DRCNet hopes to introduce legislation in Congress soon that would repeal the provision and is contacting student government associations to raise awareness about it, Borden said.

UM students have not yet been contacted about those DRCNet lobbying efforts, said Patience Llewellyn, ASUM vice president.

One area of particular concern to DRCNet is that this provision would inadvertently target minorities, Borden said. He cited FBI crime statistics that show some minority groups are four to five times as likely to be convicted of drug-related offenses.

"Financial aid is even

more important to these groups," Borden said. "We should not penalize and ostracize people that get caught."

Individuals convicted of crimes such as murder and rape are allowed to receive federal financial aid once they are deemed fit to re-enter society, Borden said. But those who have just one misdemeanor possession charge may not qualify for financial aid.

UM Registrar Phil Bain said he wasn't sure at this point how the legislation would impact the University's admissions process.

Bain added that he was not even aware of the drug-conviction provision in the Higher Education Act of 1998.

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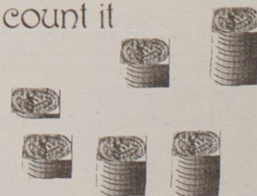
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## KEEPING UP WITH

Former UM football players went from making hits on gridiron to making studio hits



by Rachel McLellan

When the four members of the hip-hop band 9eleven left Missoula for Seattle last year, they thought they had a deal — a million-dollar deal.

But after a few months of not being shown the money, they found out the company that had promised to pay for living, recording and promotional fees had split, and with it went 9eleven's contract.

As band member Stacy Edwards says, "There's going to be good days and bad."

The good old days for Edwards and fellow 9eleveners Scott Spraggins, Bruce Dotson and Quentin Burns were spent here at UM, where they met, went to school and played Grizzly football.

They all had musical backgrounds and talked about forming a band, but it wasn't until Dotson and Edwards, who graduated in '95, returned from playing in the Canadian Football League that conditions were just right for 9eleven's inception.

The band's been together for just over three years now and have put out one full album, "Down From Day One" and the recent single, "Side With This." They are currently recording their second album due out this fall. (The CD-release party will be in Missoula.)

And on a very good day for the band, their luck in Seattle changed; they found a recording studio that charged a flat rate instead of the \$40 to \$50 hourly rate Edwards says most recording studios charge and that they paid on their first album. Because of the hourly rate, on "Down From Day One," Edwards says, they didn't get to spend as much time as they wanted getting everything just right.

"We have the time now," he



Rachel McLellan/Kaimin

The band members of 9eleven posed outside the UC Saturday. They returned to Missoula to perform at a hip-hop festival, but because of poor turn-out, the festival ended early and 9eleven never played.

says, "and we'll get it done the way we want to get it done. That's one of the best things that's happened since we've been here."

In addition to having more time put into it, Edwards says the band's second album will be more fun and radio-friendly than the first, as the catchy chorus to "Side With This" exemplifies: "Can you ride with this? Can you side with this? Is it love enough to make you want to die for this?"

"The first album was more of a getting things off our chest album," Edwards says.

Some of the songs on that album dealt with social issues such as corporate problems and problems on the streets. The group decided to keep the serious stuff off the single and save it for the album slated for this fall.

The band members hail from California, Great Falls and Washington. They are all in their mid to late twenties and they rarely disagree on which beats, ideas or lyrics to use in their songs.

That spells even more good days for 9eleven.

"We don't have the ego problem," Edwards says. "We've always been able to say, 'yeah, that sounds like the better idea.'"

All four members of the band sing and write lyrics while Dotson serves as technician, mixing the music and getting the levels right. In each song, the deep-voiced rapping and the soft chants of the accompanying hip-hop mantras make an interesting contrast. A sequence of synthesized drum beats repeats behind the oral motif.

As for long-term goals, 9eleven members agree that they only want to produce four or five albums and just a few of those on a big label. Then they hope to get into producing other musicians' albums.

"None of us have any burning desire as far as being in front of the camera for too long," Edwards says. "That sounds like trouble to us."

## AUDIENCE LOVES GRISMAN LOVES AUDIENCE LOVES

by Nate Schweber

Probably the easiest question the mass of fans in the University Theatre was asked all year was when mandolin virtuoso David Grisman stepped up to the mic and said, "So, do y'all like bluegrass?"

A wall-shaking roar from the crowd was his answer. Grisman and his mystic band of bluegrassers barnstormed Missoula for the second year in a row. And any speculation that Grisman might be wearing out his market was halted in its tracks by a sellout crowd.

"Whoa, we do love Missoula," said a slightly astonished Grisman, acknowledging the standing ovation he received at intermission.

Strangely, Grisman's comments and song introductions were his only vocal contribution to the show. He and his band carried the performance on sheer instrumentalism that was as interesting as it was joyous.

Coupling Grisman's flying mandolin was the South American native Enrique Coria on guitar, who was

equally adept at flamenco guitar as he was at bluegrass picking. Flutist Matt Eakle added dashes of Celtic sounds on both regular and bass flutes while Jim Korwin plucked a groovy bull fiddle. The crowd favorite of the band was percussionist Joe Craven who would use every part of his body as a drum, add eclectic, ambient percussion sounds, and even vocalized drumbeats.

What was especially noble about Grisman's show is that he took time to plug and sell CD's by artists who influenced him but who the public has largely overlooked.

Grisman flew through tunes that would give any amateur mandolinist a run for his money. Many of his tunes were flavored with as many Latin and Mexican beats as they were mountain spirit. For one song, Grisman and his band dove into the esoteric to knock on their instruments and make as many sounds as they could.

## movie review

### 'Rushmore' promises you'll laugh — hard

by Katie Oyan Ladies and gents, I'm tickled to announce the newest contender in my personal awards ceremony for Best Comedy of All Time: Touchstone Pictures' "Rushmore."

Since you can't see me jumping up and down, throwing confetti on myself in celebration of its wonderful-ness, I'll just tell you that I haven't seen a comedy this well-acted, well-directed and well-written in, well, a long, long time. Wes Anderson, director and co-writer, is really on to something here. In fact, Wes, if you're reading this (hey, it could happen), thanks man. You're all right.

First of all, it's got Bill Murray—do I even need to continue? He won our hearts in those old-school classics, like "Caddyshack" and "Meatballs," but he's wittily out-goofed himself this time. Don't bother fighting it; it's darn-near impossible to look squarely at Murray as Rushmore's "Mr. Blume" without getting the giggles. He plays a steel tycoon who pals up with a high-school kid who punishes Murray mercilessly for falling for his crush, the lovely Miss Cross (Olivia Williams), a first grade teacher. A lit cigarette permanently parked in his lips, Murray girds an impossible-to-imitate sober face in the midst of some way, way off-the-wall situations (like being bombarded by bees in his hotel room and vengefully running over the kid's bike). The guy's got a gift for hilarity, bless his soul.

But don't go yet, there's more...

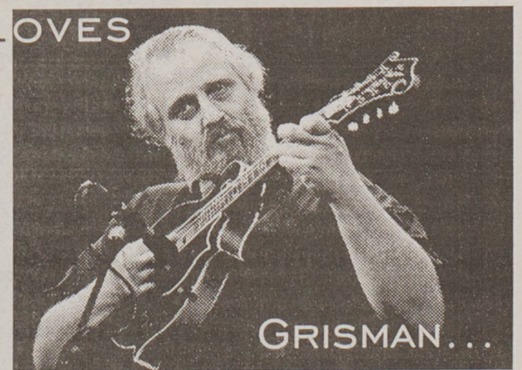
Jason Schwartzman is the marvelous star, Max Fischer, a lovably geeky 15-year-old with a touch of that Dustin Hoffman "Graduate" charm, living his life purely Max Fischer-style, rest of the world be damned. Max is a zealot for his school - he's the president and/or founder of every extra-curricular club - but he's failing all his classes. Look, I'll just tell it to ya straight: Schwartzman's acting is da bomb.

But wait! I haven't even mentioned the directing. Sweetheart, it's superb. The slow-motion shots are so clever and keenly enacted, they make Fischer look ten times more suave than all the Reservoir Dogs put together. The beautiful art of time-retarding film morphs some short, would-be humdrum scenes into sweet visual candy. Picture it: Schwartzman walks across a stage in his blue Rushmore blazer and thick-rimmed glasses with a bouquet of flowers and a bloody nose. Now throw that into slow-mo and sprinkle on a great soundtrack; he comes out looking like the cool, aloof victor of a Stud-of-the-Year competition.

And if that's not enough to convince you of this comedy's unparalleled awesome-ness, let me just add that every other member of the cast is unpredictably perfect, especially Max's Dad, the supportive, soft-spoken barber (Seymour Cassel), and his cheek-pinchingly cute 3rd-grade pal (Mason Gamble).

This movie's last name should be Cambell, because it's mmm mmm good.

Rushmore is currently showing at Carmike Cinema 10 nightly at 7:20 and 9:50, with afternoon matinees at 1:20 and 4:20.



James Shipley/Kaimin

For the introduction of his tune "Dawg Nation," Grisman mentioned that if prodded, he would run for president.

If the elections were held in Missoula, no doubt Grisman would win.







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## Funding cuts could cost over \$300,000 in UM aid

**LEGISLATURE:** UM budget takes a big hit as the Montana Legislature cuts \$1.1 million from the Montana university system

**Beth Britton**  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA - The Montana University System suffered a financial blow last Friday as the House Appropriations Committee removed \$1.1 million from the system's operating budget, a cut that could end up costing UM over \$300,000.

The committee spent last week discussing House Bill 2, the session's major piece of funding legislation which, among other things, contains the budgets for a myriad of programs in education, human services, natural resources and corrections.

Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts said the committee decided late Friday night to use part of the money to pay for National Guard fee waivers and the rest to fund some students at tribal colleges.

The \$1.1 million reduction in the operating budget will be felt at each campus, he said, and UM would receive \$333,381 less than they would have otherwise.

"I suspect we will simply reduce expenditures, but it's new, and it just happened, and the Regents have not talked about it," Crofts said.

There are two ongoing concerns when it comes to the budget, Crofts said.

First, he said there isn't money in the operating budget to cover \$3 million in needed improvements to the technology and computer infrastructure, and the committee did not approve extra funding for the improvements.

Second, Crofts said, the research program has already suffered \$7 million in cutbacks - \$3 million in agriculture and \$4 million in federal matching funds. He said the programs are in danger of losing federal funding if they can't come up with the matching funds.

The university system's budget is by no means set in stone, said Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, and cutbacks made earlier in the session may yet be amended during the bill's trip through the House and Senate.

"The university system's budget is still open insofar as what is done with research and development," Johnson said.

"There are several bills out there which would affect research and development."

One of those bills is House Bill 260, legislation aimed at pumping \$15 million into research and development. Crofts said he is "not very optimistic that it will happen."

Both Johnson and Rep. Tom Zook, R-Miles City and chair of the House appropriations committee, said they expect contentious debate on every section of HB2 when it reaches the House floor next Wednesday.

## Get down with Up with People

**LEAVING THEIR MARK:** Up with People holding a fund-raiser for baby Grace

**Julie Sarasqueta**  
Kaimin Reporter

Members of the performing group Up with People are coming to Missoula to perform, and while they're here, they plan to raise money for baby Grace.

Up with People hopes to line up a mile of quarters around Wal-Mart over two weekends. That would raise approximately \$15,000 for the newborn girl, who was abandoned in a Dumpster behind Liberty Lanes bowling alley last week.

Darnishia Slade, a coordinator for Up with People, said the fund-raiser is a typical event for the traveling performers.

"We always like to get involved with the community we're in, and we thought it would be neat to contribute to the community this way. We look for volunteer work in every town we visit, and when we heard about baby Grace, we thought it would be a worthwhile project," Slade said.

The event will be sponsored by KYSS-FM, a local radio station, and there will

be a face-painting booth and contest giveaways for children. Other donations will also be accepted on both weekends, Slade said. The fund-raiser will be held from 1-3 p.m. on March 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Up with People will be performing March 29 and March 30 in the University theatre. The show, "ROADS," is staged by international students and will feature dances and songs from all over the world. The company was founded in 1965 as an educational organization devoted to promoting the world's youth and international relations.

Up with People is looking for temporary host families in Missoula for their members, Slade said. Members stay with host families in order to learn more about other cultures and communities as they travel. Up with People will also be visiting UM to recruit new members.

Tickets for "ROADS" are available at the UC Box Office or any other TIC-IT-EZ office. Prices are \$11 for students and seniors, \$13 for adults and \$40 for a pack of four tickets. If you would like to become a member of Up with People, host a student or learn more about the group's events, please call Darnishia Slade or Charmaine Lee at 327-6212.



# SPORTS

## PSU's Cole pursues UM coordinator job

Scot Heisel  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The name at the top of the hiring list for the UM football offensive coordinator position may be that of Portland State University assistant coach Bob Cole.

PSU head coach Tim Walsh confirmed Tuesday that Cole had interviewed with head UM coach Mick Dennehy.

The position opened up last week when UM offensive coordinator Brent Pease announced that he would be taking an assistant coaching job at Northern Arizona University.

Cole has been the Vikings' offensive coordinator for the past six years. The Vikings were 4-4 in the Big Sky Conference last season and 5-6 overall despite having the 10th best offense in all of Division I-AA. They averaged 31.5 points per game last season, while conceding 31.8 to their opponents.

The UM coaching staff confirmed last week that Dennehy had traveled to Seattle and Portland to interview possible candidates for the job. Sources close to the team said that Cole visited the UM campus Monday and that he was the

only candidate thus far to make the trip to Missoula.

The PSU offense averaged 464 yards per game last season to lead the Big Sky Conference. The Vikings' passing game, which averaged 305 yards per game, was second only to UM (311).

Cole has been with Walsh for 13 years including stints at California schools Moreau

High School and Sonoma State University.

Walsh said he doesn't want to see Cole leave PSU, but he understands the decision.

"We feel that our best days are down the road," Walsh said. "So, as far as programs go, I see this as a lateral move for Bob. As far as

the money goes, this is definitely a step up. It's a good move for him."

PSU moved up to the Big Sky Conference from Division II in 1996. They finished eighth in their first season, seventh in 1997, and fourth last season. Their four conference losses last year came by a total of 19 points.

Though Dennehy would not release the names of any current candidates for the job, he did say that his final decision should be officially announced by the end of the week.



Bob Cole

## NCAA will fight ruling in eligibility case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The NCAA will fight a ruling that struck down test-score requirements for freshmen athletes as unfair to blacks, saying the judge's decision could create chaos at its member colleges.

The governing body of college sports on Wednesday will ask the judge not to enforce the ruling during the appeal process, NCAA general counsel Elsa Cole said Tuesday. She expects a response from the judge "within a day or two."

U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter in Philadelphia ruled Monday that the NCAA may not use a minimum test score to eliminate freshmen student-athletes from eligibility. He cited the NCAA's own research showing that the practice harmed black students' chances of being declared academically eligible.

The policy, known as Proposition 16, required the athletes to have a minimum score of 820 on the Scholastic Assessment Test regardless of their high school grades. The ruling did not rule out some use of the tests, which many educators have long said are racially and culturally discriminatory.

Without Proposition 16, the 302 Division I schools would be on their own in determining which freshmen would be academically eligible to play sports. Some administrators and officials worried that could create chaos.

"It means that there is no standard to guide the schools," Cole said. "Each school will have to decide itself whether a student can play the first year."

Chuck Neinas, former head of the College Football Association and one of the authors of Proposition 48, a forerunner of the current rule, called the judge's decision a "giant step backward."

Not everyone agreed, however.

"The only way to regulate this is within the university themselves," said Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus. "Each university has a different mission, with Stanford's mission being different than a community college and so on."

Former Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, who boycotted two games in 1989 over Proposition 48, said students should be evaluated individually instead of being judged solely by a standardized test.

"I never said you shouldn't use SAT scores," he said, "but I did say you shouldn't misuse SAT scores, and all along we have, as we generated statistics trying to fool the world."

Many colleges do not use a minimum test score to determine admission for students who are not athletes. Instead, a combination of test scores, grades, application essays and in-person interviews is considered.

## NCAA to pay coaches \$54.5 million settlement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Underpaid college coaches who successfully sued the NCAA are finally getting a big bonus: \$54.5 million.

The governing body of college sports agreed Tuesday to pay the amount to about 2,000 Division I assistant coaches whose salary was capped at \$12,000 for an academic year.

The so-called restricted-earnings rule lasted three years (1992-95) before a judge struck it down. The coaches and the NCAA had been fighting over a settlement ever since.

"This association-wide nightmare is over," Charles Wethington, NCAA executive committee chairman, said in announcing an end to years of expensive litigation.

In the settlement, the NCAA must still decide how much each of the 302 Division I schools will pay. Officials of many schools have

criticized the organization for not settling the case sooner.

The schools' financial pain could be cushioned by about \$22 million the NCAA will make over the next three years through cost-cutting measures, executive director Cedric Dempsey said. But the schools would still be responsible for the balance of the settlement.

Dempsey would not speculate on a school-by-school allocation of the damages. He said a subcommittee that is already studying the question has heard two "extremes" — one to divide the total equally among all Division I schools, the other tied to distribution of revenue based on school size.

The settlement now awaits a judge's approval, which will clear the way for the coaches to submit claims.

# A nation turns its lonely eyes to you

**COLUMN:** Author remembers Joe DiMaggio as an athlete, model citizen, influence

There are certain sports figures who are respectfully seen as great people as well as great players. Jackie Robinson, Willie Mays, Lou Gehrig, Vince Lombardi and Michael Jordan come readily to mind. But when it comes down to naming the class act, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio casts the definitive shadow.

"The Yankee Clipper" not only moved mountains for his team, but for the American people as well. He was the Michael Jordan of his era, and in some ways, he was bigger.

DiMaggio stood for many things. He was man of honor both on and off the field. Joe played with a charisma that America could only marvel at.

He seemed larger than life, prompting kids generations later to dream, "I could be the next Joe DiMaggio."

His baseball heroics

began in the wake of the Great Depression. America was in need of something special, a dashing public character whom DiMaggio portrayed, sometimes unwillingly. But he always played it to perfection.

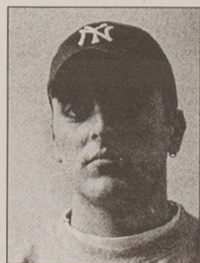
As an Italian-American, I have always felt a certain kinship to Joltin' Joe. The San Francisco native provided a positive role model and a new public identity for Italians at a time when many immigrants were being unfairly stereotyped as criminals and low-class workers. Joe helped expose a better, different side of Italian culture into the popular mainstream.

DiMaggio's graceful hitting and smooth fielding style were a joy for the people who were lucky enough to see him play. Not to mention that the man very rarely struck out or walked. As DiMaggio himself put it, "When I came up to bat, I came up swinging."

During his career, which started in 1936 and ended in 1951, Joe and the Yanks won

nine pennants. DiMaggio collected two batting, home run, and RBI titles, three MVP awards and appeared in 11 all-star games, despite missing two years serving his country in the Army.

His 56-game hitting streak is largely believed to



Mike Cimmino

be the one baseball record that will never be reached by another player. Ted Williams, the last player to hit .400 and regarded by many as the best hitter ever, finished with a career-high 23-game hitting streak, not even half way there.

DiMaggio was known as a quiet, private man who kept

to himself. After his Hall of Fame career, Joe married the honey of Hollywood, Marilyn Monroe.

At one point in her storied career, Monroe visited the American troops during the Korean War. Her shows there were met with an extravagant uproar from the soldiers. Later, she told her husband, "It was so wonderful, Joe. You never heard such cheering."

Joe gently replied, "Yes I have."

Over the years, DiMaggio was captured and honored in song and cinema. Some describe the essence of his character, while others search for that hero America was looking for. One example I have always particularly liked is a scene in one of my favorite films, "A Bronx Tale." Robert DeNiro, who plays Lorenzo, talks to his son 'C' about DiMaggio: Lorenzo: Do you know why Joe D. was so great? 'C': Because he was Italian?

Lorenzo: Well that's part of it ... but because he had

the most talent.

'C' went on to ask his dad if he himself had talent. Lorenzo replied, "You have all the talent in the world."

As the conversation continued, Lorenzo went on to say, "The saddest thing in life is wasted talent... if you don't use it, nothing happens. If you do, good things happen."

Joltin' Joe indeed had talent for the game. He played hard, game-in and game-out. A reporter once asked him why he played so hard, even when the Yanks were so far ahead in the standings.

DiMaggio said, "Because there might be somebody out there who's never seen me play before."

Joe was a class act, plain and simple. He'll always be remembered for the fantastic accomplishments in baseball and those he made, in his own fashion, for this country.

After his passing, the elegant legend of No. 5 will continue on, as there will never be another Joe DiMaggio.



## Campus crime crackdown

**CRIME:** UM security officials are struggling to understand new crime reporting standards

**Matt Gouras**  
Kaimin Reporter

Last fall, Congress passed a law that would expand the crime reporting obligation of universities. The law's aim was to include campus related hate crimes and some off-campus crimes in their records.

The problem is, nobody — including the enforcing agency — knows exactly what it will take to comply with this law.

The 1998 Higher Education Amendments Act requires universities to include a broader spectrum of crimes in their published crime statistics, according to Bryan Kerrigan, federal negotiator for the Department of Education. If they don't comply, their federal funding is at risk.

Despite that motivation, administrators are at a loss on how to do it.

"I'm trying to figure out how we are going to report this stuff — or even specifically what they want reported," said Ken Willett, director of UM Campus Security.

The Department of Education, the agency enforcing the legislation, understands the plight of Willett and other campus police administrators.

"Right now, we are in the odd situation," Kerrigan said, "in that we have a law that went into effect Oct. 7, 1998, but we don't have any direction to follow."

Kerrigan said that rules are being made right now that will codify the 1998 legis-

lation. Until those rules are implemented in July of 2000, universities are on their own.

"People will just have to comply right now as best as they can until we finish this rule-making process," Kerrigan said.

One of the organizations that originally lobbied for the legislation, Security on Campus, maintains that in the long run the legislation will be worthwhile.

"Previously, people found loopholes in the campus crime reporting requirements," said Myra Kodner, information and research specialist for Security on Campus. Kodner said one example would be if a city road ran through campus, and a crime occurred on that road, the campus wouldn't have to report the crime in its statistics.

The bill expands the offenses that university officials must report to include hate crime, arson and manslaughter. The bill also requires off-campus crimes that involve students to be included and fit into three loosely defined categories.

Without specific guidelines, funding for the additional work or a system to monitor a university's compliance, Willett said, campus security agencies are struggling with the legislation.

"We are in danger of creating convoluted results — with so many changes being made to reporting requirements," he said.

Willett said that a perfectly uniform crime reporting mechanism already exists — the FBI's crime reporting categories used by state, federal and municipal policing agencies.

"If we were all to use that system, a lot of problems would be solved," Willett said.

## Dennison: Unpopular fee necessary

**FEE RAISE:** Tech fee means students pay for computer system upgrades

**Nate Schweber**  
Kaimin Reporter

Whether students support it or not, UM President George Dennison told members of the student government that he will ask the Board of Regents to approve the Technology fee.

"(The fee) is a priority because one way or another we are going to pay for it," Dennison said.

Dennison said technology upgrades are essential to UM. He said if the costs are not funded by a student fee, the money will have to come from budget cuts elsewhere.

The proposed fee would charge each student taking 12 credits \$102 per school year. The money would go to many different areas including on-line registration and course evaluations, more Internet access, courses taught on-line and systems upgrades. Much of the fee would also go to personnel and support for the new computer capabilities.

The ASUM technology committee feels the \$4.25 per-credit fee is perhaps unnecessarily high and that cuts could be made.

Director of the Office of Information and Technology John Cleaveland said the tech-fee budget could be trimmed, but there would be ramifications from that.

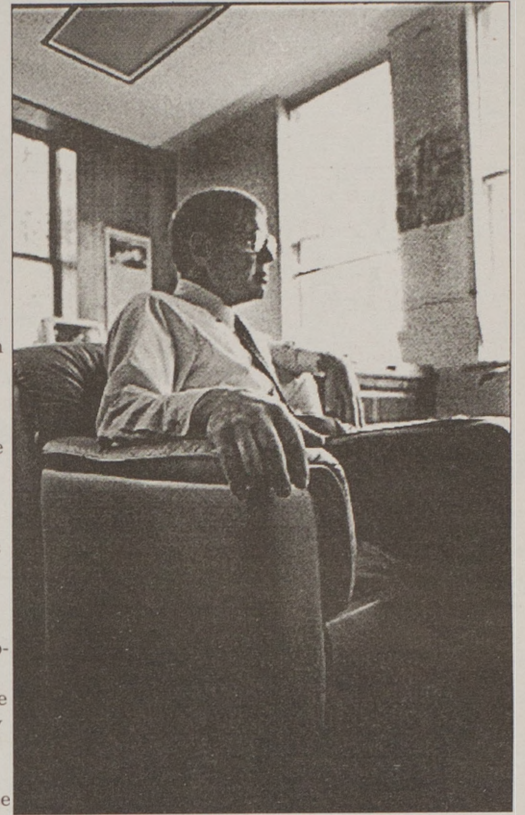
"We could par it back some," Cleaveland said. "But those dependent on electronics would be hit hard."

Cleaveland also said that technology specialists demand semi-high salaries and there would be problems with eliminating some of the administrative positions.

Cleaveland added that he has a list of priority funding for the technology fee, but he said it was from his office's perspective.

Along with the proposed fee, HB 14, currently in the Legislature, could give UM \$1.5 million if it is approved. ASUM Senator Jim Driscoll said he thought the bill coupled with the fee could be "double-dipping."

Dennison said that even if the fee was passed, the \$1.1 million it raised still wouldn't cover all the technology costs UM needs. Dennison added that cuts will likely have to be made to fund the technology improvement. Though Dennison doesn't know exactly what would be cut, he said the effect would be



Charlotte Rushton/Kaimin

"We are going to have to pay one way or another and that means squeezing resources," said President Dennison at a meeting Tuesday with a committee of ASUM members.

heightened if the student fee wasn't passed.

ASUM President Barrett Kaiser said he believes this would mean cutting faculty, staff and courses or raising tuition.

Senator Brian Adams said the threat of cuts could get students to pay attention to the fee.

"The feeling I get from students is they don't want to support it and they don't even want to understand it," Adams said. "But if we let students know that the fee will go into competition with the other programs, they will take notice."

Dennison and Cleaveland will be discussing the technology fee with ASUM at their meeting today, at 6 p.m., in the Mount Sentinel Room in the UC. The meeting is open to the public. The fee will likely go to a student vote in April and will be up for discussion in the May Board of Regents meeting.



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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Lost: Tales of a Shaman's Apprentice for ANTH 388. Call 327-8468

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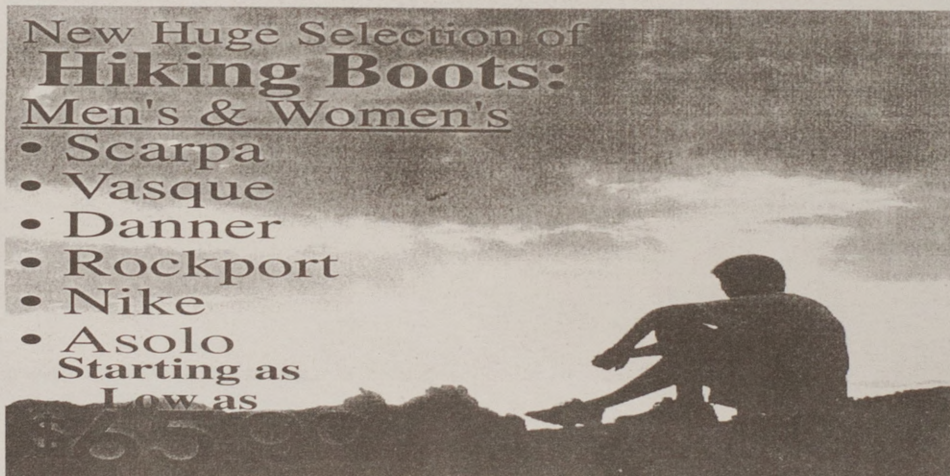
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