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Bowman's girlfriend under investigation for lab theft

John A. Reed
Kaimin Reporter

Philip Bowman's girlfriend is also a suspect in the theft of drugs from UM's animal lab, a chief investigator said Tuesday.

"She may have some involvement," said Arlyn Greydanus, chief of the state Criminal Investigation Bureau.

This week Greydanus also confirmed that drugs had been stolen from the lab, including Buprinex, a prescription painkiller usually used on animals. Greydanus said he wouldn't comment

further on any other drugs that may have been stolen, but added that Bowman, UM's director of Laboratory Animal Resources, had access to "so many different things."

Bowman left UM Feb. 9 after refusing to discuss theft allegations with UM officials. Bowman was in charge of taking care of animals at UM research facilities.

Kathryn Scarboro, Bowman's girlfriend, resigned from UM Feb. 3, said Kathy Crego, director of UM's human resources.

Scarboro was a UM

employee at The International Heart Institute of Montana. Previously, Scarboro had worked for Bowman at the animal research lab, Crego said. She said the heart institute uses the lab for research surgeries on animals and is also affiliated with St. Patrick Hospital.

Ray Murray, former vice president for UM's Office of Research, hired and supervised Bowman. Murray said he directed Bowman to find Scarboro another job, feeling that Bowman and Scarboro should not work together.

"They had a relationship

and therefore it wasn't appropriate for him to supervise her," Murray said. He said he wasn't aware of any problems with Bowman's performance at the lab.

Bowman was convicted in 1990 for felony drug possession after fraudulently obtaining prescription painkillers from two Missoula-area pharmacies, according to county attorney's records. He was sentenced to 2 years deferred and a \$2,000 fine. Bowman was director of Laboratory Animal Resources at the time.

The Missoula telephone

number listed for Bowman and Scarboro has been disconnected, and repeated attempts by the Kaimin to contact them have been unsuccessful. CIB Chief Greydanus said he understood that Bowman and Scarboro have left the state.

Carole Erickson, administrative director of The International Heart Institute of Montana, confirmed that UM and St. Patrick Hospital have a cooperative agreement, but declined to answer questions about Scarboro's employment or her duties with the institute.

Soul food ...



Jasmin Shah/for the Kaimin

STUDENTS GATHER to relax and enjoy the music in the UC Wednesday as the band Odd Men Out plays some tunes.

Mansfield masturbator completes hat trick

Man flees library before police can nab him

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

Two UM Police cars and two officers rushed to the Mansfield Library Tuesday, trying to catch a man who was masturbating there for the third time in three weeks.

While one officer guarded the lobby, the other searched the building, looking for the man who has been described as in his mid-40s, 6 feet tall, weighing approximately 240 pounds and having a receding hairline.

But the police weren't quick enough. "He leaves the building before the complainants even have their hands on the phone to report it," UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood said. "We're working with the city and county to put a face and a name to the description."

Police still have no leads, but Gatewood said they are "intensely investigating" the incidents.

Gatewood said the masturbator has no pattern to his actions, moving from the fourth to the fifth floor and coming to the library at different times and on different days of the week. The first report was made

at 8:58 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24; the second at 4:58 p.m. on Friday, March 6; and the third at 4:03 p.m. Tuesday.

Gatewood said he doesn't know if the man is a student.

"It's a hell of a prank," Gatewood said. "He's exposing himself — that's no prank. He'd be really dumb if he thinks we're not going to get him."

The witnesses have all signed statements swearing they are telling police the truth and would be breaking the law if they lied.

According to the county attorney's office, the first conviction of indecent exposure could lead to a six-month jail sentence and the maximum of a \$500 fine. By the third offense, the suspect could spend between five and 100 years in prison and be required to pay a \$10,000 fine.

Gatewood said that since the first report, library attendance is up 30 percent, and said people have been scouting the library with cameras, trying to catch the man. The library circulation desk — which monitors the number of people walking in and out of the library — attributes the increase to midterms.

Gatewood said the only other time someone has been reported masturbating in public at the university was approximately three years ago. The man, not matching the description of the current suspect, eventually stopped after police nearly caught him before he ran away.

UM considers new parking garage, at a price

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A plan to build a new UM parking garage would ease students' parking struggles, but at a cost.

Under this plan, students would likely see decal prices grow as high as \$260 a year starting in the fall of 1999.

Plans for a new two-story parking garage near Harry Adams Field House will complement the field house's facelift, said Ken Willett, Campus Security director

The garage, which would add about 870 extra parking spots to the lot near the field house, would be built in conjunction with plans to build a plaza-like entryway to the university and realign the streets in the area, he said.

"This comes about on a real long-term list of things," Willett said. "But if we're going to tear up that much of the north end of campus, we should just do all those jobs while we can."

But more cement structures carry a hefty price tag. Students now pay \$98 a year, but would see decal prices more than double. Students and faculty would

also see a cap on the number of decals sold and a lottery system set up to dole out decals. And with decals becoming more pricey and fewer decals available, more students will be encouraged to look at other options for getting to campus, Willett said.

"All is not lost for alternative transportation," Willett said.

The \$12.5 million garage would be part of a bonding project, Willett said. With the changes, there would be a total of about 13,000 parking spaces in the area.

See "Garage" page 8

Opinion

Jerry Springer: kitsch peddler or moral beacon?

Attention college students! Are you having trouble getting motivated? Do you question whether you are really getting what you want out of life by staying in school? Or has it just been a long time since you saw your last chick fight?

Well, fear not. There is a solution.

These problems and more will be cleared up with just one viewing of America's newest motivational video, "Jerry Springer: Too Hot for TV!"

The video features footage from the popular daytime talk show that was apparently unsuitable for television because it contained such network undesirables as nudity, profanity, lap dances and cross-gender hair-pulling.

By taking scenes of domestic disharmony out of double trailers and saloon parking lots and putting them under studio lights and boom mics, this video will add a sense of purpose and urgency to your life goals that even Mom and Dad cannot provide. After just one viewing you will feel infinitely better about your lot in life and see for perhaps the first time the difference an education can make.

I speak as a man transformed. Since viewing the video, I have worked longer hours, studied with more focus, and have generally taken every step possible to ensure that my life will never resemble the lamentable charades played out onstage during the hour-long course of Springer's Circus of Simpletons.

Many dismiss Jerry Springer as a low-brow peddler of the degenerate and incomprehensibly stupid. Indeed these were my own thoughts as I watched the video circulate among the hands of friends like the phone number of a high school girl with an alcoholic father. All the while I stood firm in my purpose not to break down and watch the video myself.

But I weakened. And now I am stronger for it. Jerry Springer doesn't stroke the world's under-

Column by



Thomas Mullen

belly because he enjoys its

warm, hairless feeling on the fingers. For those who pay attention, valuable life lessons can be learned by watching the show.

Lesson #1: Never, ever go on the Jerry Springer show. Especially if you've been diddling somebody else's spouse or are dating an adolescent girl.

Some guys are apparently unaware of this important life rule when they accept their free plane ticket to Chicago without knowing that a large husband or brother waits on the other end. Here is the process that infallibly awaits them in the studio:

JERRY: "Meet Greg. He was 28 years old when he met 10-year-old Linda. Now 14, Linda is pregnant and living in a box with Greg's dogs in the backyard. And Linda, you are happy about this?"

LINDA: "Yes."

JERRY: "Well, there is another member of Linda's family who has a different opinion on this relationship. Why don't we bring him out? Meet Lester, everyone."

LESTER: (Runs out, administers severe thrashing to Greg.)

At this time, plain-clothes security men jump into the fray to give Lester strict instructions for the rest of the show: "OK, take it easy, Lester! Now let's just sit you down in a chair so you can jump up and pimp-slap Greg in the ear intermittently throughout the rest of the show."

This scenario is played out so many times throughout "Jerry Springer: Too Hot for TV!" that

one fully expects even scenes featuring topless women to somehow end in a caterwauling brawl: JERRY: Well, that was a very nice dance, Vicki. Now you've been doing this for 10 years?"

VICKI: "Yes."

JERRY: "Well, we have a member of your family who has a different opinion on this. Everyone, meet Vicki's mother, Bess."

BESS: (Runs out, administers severe thrashing to Lateesha.)

But these scenarios are not mindless in nature. The lessons contained within are clear, with the title of the show appearing in the corner of the screen to remind one and all just why the teenage girl in the miniskirt is being dragged across stage by her hair.

"My sister slept with all three of my husbands!" explains one title. "I'm proud to be a racist!" cries another. "I'm a teen call girl!" shouts a third.

These are all undoubtedly bad things to say to someone — especially with an exclamation point. But combined with the pastings the guests regularly receive, they set up an action-consequence model that even the most dim-witted viewer cannot ignore.

The moral fiber of the show is further summed up in Jerry's Final Thought, which is offered up at the end of the video. With these words, Jerry usually takes the opportunity to urge viewers against assuming the lifestyles portrayed on his show, and express his hopeful message for humanity.

"Take care of yourself and each other," Jerry says. "And if, by chance, that doesn't work, dress up as a woman and start dating your father. Then call the show and we'll arrange to have you beaten."

— Thomas Mullen was a teen call girl before watching Jerry Springer.

He now sees his actions were wrong. But he's keeping the money.

Concerning U

Thursday, March 12

Student Recital — Dawn Douglas, 7:30 p.m., University Congregational Church, 405 University Ave., free.

Interview Announcement — For computer science majors, sign up for interviews in Career Services, Lodge 148.

Class — Kayaking Session II, begins in Griz Pool, call 243-5172 for info.

Discussion — "How to VU a Convex Function," by Prof. Robert Mifflin, 4:10

p.m., Math 109.

Public Hearing — Held by the Missoula City-County Air Pollution Control Board, 7 p.m., Missoula City Council Chambers, Missoula City Hall.

Production — "The Children's Hour," presented by the UM Dept. of Drama/Dance, through March 14, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, PARTV Center, call 243-4581 for info or tickets.

Toddler Play Group — 9 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-

7690 for info.

Parent's Book Club — brown bag lunch, noon-1:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 to arrange.

Drawing and Painting — With model, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Fine Arts 404, \$4, open to the public.

Raffle — By UM's Habitat for Humanity, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Atrium.

Raffle — By Golden Key National Honor Society, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., UC Atrium.

Workshop — Immigration

Regulations and Benefits for Foreign Students, 4-5 p.m., Lodge 219.

Memorial Service — For UM anthropology student Shannan Bouwhuis, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Villages Community Center, corner of Maurice and South Avenues.

Lecture Series — "Eating Disorders," part of Women's Health Issues series, 12:10-1 p.m., Chem-Pharm Building room 204, free.



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Around the Oval

What is the cruelest thing you ever did as a kid?



Aurelie DeHaese
French TA

"It was when I stepped on a beetle and smashed it."



Bill Cox
freshman, undecided

"One time when I was 6 my friend and I were playing by my parents' house when it was being remodeled, and he threw a rock at me so I picked up a rebar and hit him over the head. He got a concussion."



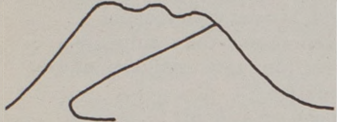
Micheal Jones
freshman, economics

"I used to beat up my little brother a lot, and I chipped his tooth twice."

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Letters to the Editor

War doesn't pay

Dear Editor,
American military aggression against Iraq has been foiled. The monstrous show of armed force by the U.S. military reveals a despotic, sadistic American regime staggering laboriously to its death. Militarism, American or Iraqi, and its reliance on massive violent force to dominate the world must be eliminated before it destroys humanity.

Over the last 50 years, America's controllers have successfully indoctrinated Americans with the belief that U.S. militarism is a noble, altruistic endeavor and an inseparable component of democratic freedoms. This has instilled a sense of apathetic complicity in America's citizens, which has allowed U.S. militarists to assault and devastate countries all over the world, thus establishing America as our planet's fiercest militaristic aggressor.

As human population explodes and Earth's natural resource base rapidly depletes, continued development of a global order based on the American model of militarism, and consumer capitalism will end in complete tragedy.

Thank you,

Bill Bakeberg

Don't dump UTU

Dear Editor,
I read with interest the letter to the editor by Professor Walter Hill, entitled "Dump the UTU," that was published in the March 3 issue of the Kaimin. Professor Hill has raised some issues about the historical success of the UTU on our campus that should be of interest to all of the faculty. I have been a member of the UTU since it first arrived on campus, but I am certainly open to new ideas and new ways to accomplish some of the tasks that Professor Hill has identified as failures. Perhaps an alternative method would work better, but I know nothing about what that alternative method would be. I would like to know the specific plan that Professor Hill would like to implement that would overcome the deficiencies he has addressed in his letter. Accordingly, my request to Professor Hill is for him to put together a detailed description of the proposed alternative system that would overcome the problems he identified with the current system. I am, perhaps like many other faculty members on campus, very interested in considering any plan that would improve our working conditions on this campus. I look forward to seeing the details.

Sincerely,

Richard Gajdosik,
Physical Therapy Professor

UTU is essential

Dear Editor,
I feel compelled to respond to the latest diatribe regarding the UTU (Kaimin, March 3, 1998). It seems that Professor Hill is hung up on the nomenclature being used. That is, his letter indicates that he takes issue with the term "union." I cannot ascertain the impetus for his dislike of the word. However, the answer may be as simple as his political convictions or as serious as his understanding of the language.

Let me explain. Professor Hill's examples, the accuracy of which I cannot either confirm or contest, illustrate the difference in what the MSU faculty has negotiated compared to the UM faculty. Clearly, he believes the MSU (non-union) faculty has emerged from negotiations with a better agreement. This may or may not be true. Regardless of this accomplishment, which I hesitate to diminish, I doubt that each MSU faculty member negotiated his or her workload and compensation individually. Rather, they did it collectively. In other words, they got what they got, together. Or as those of us who use descriptive terms to rescue ideas might say, they unionized. I am confused over whether Professor Hill is upset over the contract or the union that fought for it.

At the end of Professor Hill's letter he puts out an invitation to his colleagues to "get together" and petition the State of Montana to decertify the UTU. He is so sincere that he offers his phone number and e-mail address so that would-be members of his (you pick: coalition, alliance, confederacy, organization) can contact him and organize to bring down the union.

Professor Hill, if I may be so bold, if it is faculty contracts that interest you, why not direct your efforts toward better working conditions, increased salary increments and better retirement packages rather than lamenting over people trying to get you

those things? Your invitation is unnecessary. You are not alone seeking a decent contract. Support for your interests exists. The group, which is already in place, could use your energy, interest, and enthusiasm. If you were to get involved in the union maybe you could make a motion to change the name.

Sincerely,

Dean McGovern
graduate student



Budget problems fixed

Dear Editor,
Submitted for your approval: a proposal to ultimately resolve the budgeting problems of the University. First, charge all underclassmen a flat semester fee of \$5,000 in addition to all pre-established fees (regardless of their major) and for upper-classmen this would be \$7,500.

Second, cut faculty salaries by 50 percent and require that they bring sleeping bags to school. Time with their families will be restricted to summer breaks due to increased credit loads, committee assignments and community service. This will translate to less time with their students as well. Finally, President Dennison can get another raise since he is living on the edge of poverty. For ultimate career mobility, we would like his resume to reflect a beefy salary, as well as accountability for all the new construction that will cover every inch of this campus. Our only request is that instead of receiving Advil when we buy our books, give us a tube of KY Jelly to facilitate the reaming process. You have now entered the Student Zone.

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Booze and pain relievers form dangerous combo

Stephanie Wampler
for the Kaimin

Taking over-the-counter pain relievers for pain is a common practice. Unfortunately, taking these drugs while alcohol is in the body isn't rare, either.

But what people don't know about mixing medicine and alcohol could cost them a healthy liver — or worse.

Warnings on prescription drugs that deter people from mixing them with alcohol are not as clear on over-the-counter medications. But ignorantly popping Tylenol is a bigger and less well-known problem, pharmacists say.

A customer walking through the checkout counter at a grocery store with a bottle of Tylenol is not warned

by the cashier of dangerous effects of drinking alcohol while the drug is in the blood system.

"When I come home from the bars,

I take some Tylenol so I won't have a headache in the morning, and go to bed," said one student. "I just figured I'd hit the hangover first."

Instead of hitting the hangover, activity like this hits the liver. Since alcohol and Tylenol both metabolize in the liver, results can include permanent liver damage such as fatty degeneration and cirrhosis,

said a pharmacist at the Community Medical Center. Combining alcohol and prescription medicines can even damage the nervous system.

"My advice is never use alcohol with any medication, be it over-the-counter or prescription."

—Jim Hutchison,
Montana's toxicology dept.

Excessive alcohol consumption by itself can cause liver damage, but the effects are worsened when alcohol is paired with medicine, especially for alcohol abusers.

Ibuprofen, the pain reliever in Advil and other anti-inflammatories, aren't as threatening to the liver, but using it to excess can cause stomach and intestinal bleeding.

To avoid problems, people should

"wait until the amount of alcohol has cleared from the system before taking any medications at all," said Jim Hutchison of the state's toxicology department.

Perhaps the most threatening of booze-and-medicine concoctions is alcohol and codeine.

According to the Physician's Desk Reference, codeine is potentially addictive and when taken in excess can lead to a coma. When alcohol, a depressant, is used with codeine, another depressant, the results are a slowed breathing rate, confusion and strong sedation.

Hutchison says simply to use common sense.

"My advice always is never use alcohol with any medication, be it over-the-counter or prescription."

Plan offers to pay students twice a month

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

Student employees could be getting paychecks twice a month instead of just once, if the university goes along with the ASUM Senate's resolution to change the pay plan.

On Wednesday, the student senate threw their support behind a plan that would give students who work for the university a paycheck more frequently.

"The purpose of supporting the (resolution) is to give students more financial flexibility," ASUM senator Aaron Schendel said.

Schendel said that the current monthly payment plan is a problem for students attempting to pay rent and utility bills at the end of the month. And, he said, employers sometimes forget

to get time cards in on time, leaving student employees out in the cold.

"(University employers) are working with so many individuals and so many paychecks that it's just human

"This way the students don't end up with the short end of the stick. If an employer forgets to pay it won't take two months for students to get their checks."

—Al Nault,
ASUM senator

nature that they miss one or two," senator Al Nault said.

"This way the students don't

end up on the short end of the stick. If an employer forgets to pay it won't take two months for students to get their checks."

The resolution will be passed on to Kathy Crego, director of Human Resources, so she can research the feasibility of the plan.

Schendel said the added cost that comes with the more frequent mailings needs to be addressed. He said encouraging students to have their paychecks automatically deposited would help alleviate these concerns. Schendel said ASUM has voiced students' wishes and that now "the ball's in their court."

"But with the University System being the University System," said Schendel, "it will take three times longer than it should take."

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Kicking the habit ...

Addiction class challenges students to beat their own worst enemies

Katie Oyan
Kaimin Reporter

UM student Maggie Amos hasn't puffed on a cigarette for more than a month. And at least in part, Amos has a UM class to thank for it.

Amos is one of more than 20 students battling their addictions in an upper-level psychology course taught by Cindy Garthwait.

The students have given up everything from fast food to marijuana and are keeping journals to document their progress.

"Giving up something relied upon as a crutch in your own

life is a way to begin to understand what people with drug addictions have to face on a daily basis," Garthwait said.

Amos, 42, is battling a 26-year smoking habit and decided to try quitting for her children, society, and most of all, her health.

"With society's voice screaming second-hand smoke prob-

lems are everywhere (smokers) look," said Amos, who used to smoke a pack and a half a day. "I'm tired of washing my hands

to get the smell off them. I'm tired of worrying about the kids being in the same room or car with me as I smoke.

—Maggie Amos,
UM student


"I have many reasons for wanting to quit smoking. I guess the big one is I don't want to die."

Amos said her month-long struggle opened her eyes to what other addicts go through. In her journal, she compared her withdrawals to those of alcoholics.

Unlike many of her classmates, Amos made it beyond the one-month time frame required by Garthwait. She credits this to the support she received during her battle against nicotine.

"The class gave me the extra boost I needed to quit," she said. "If it wouldn't have been for the them, I wouldn't have been dedicated enough to follow through."

Think your midterms have been grueling? Read what students in one psychology course have had to go through to make the grade.



Incensed?
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The diary of a struggling addict

As part of an assignment for Addiction Studies, Maggie Amos gave up her 26-year smoking habit, while keeping a one-month journal of her progress. The following are a few excerpts:

Day 1 — Morning is not a difficult time for me. The major withdrawals have not hit yet. I try to keep myself busy. I baby myself throughout the day. I cut my only class... I eat whatever I want, and I go shopping with my husband. I had been on a diet up until today.

Evening hits. My husband has been so supportive. He steps outside to have a smoke. I cry... I want one, too. I hate this, I hate this, I hate this, I hate this... I go to bed. Sleep it off, Maggie. Sleep it off.

Day 2 — My husband wants to go out to dinner. OK, fine with me. It will get me out of the house. "Do you want to play the machines?" he asks. Knowing it was going to be difficult, I said yes anyway.

I had my straw in my mouth... Gambling, smoking and drinking all fit so nicely together. Maybe this wasn't such a good idea... This is stupid. I should not be putting myself in this situation two days into no smokes. We go home. I sleep it off again.

Day 8 — All hell has broken loose. I found out today my major trigger is not alcohol, like I thought it would be, but stress...

I began piling up the things that were both-

ering me, one upon another. This house is trashed! Why am I the only one that does anything around here?! My poor husband thinks I've gone bonkers...

Day 15 — Monday night I find myself sitting on the bathroom floor crying. I had gone through some tough stuff with my youngest child. I wanted a cigarette so bad! I have to look at how far I have come. All that one smoke will do is set me up for the next...

Day 17 — Everything has gone pretty smoothly today. My only regret was stepping on the bathroom scale... I have gained about 8 pounds. Those shell peanuts have got to go, but not today.

Day 30 — This is the first time I have quit (smoking) and thought about what it must be like for other's withdrawal from other drugs... The similarities between this and alcohol withdrawal must be quite close. To have the idea pop up in your head that now would be a good time for a drink, over and over and over, must be horrible... One drink, one puff — both would put you back on the road to failure. Maybe failure isn't a good word. Sickness sounds better.

I'm happy I got the opportunity to take this class. It gave me the boost I needed to help me kick the habit. I plan on continuing through the semester smoke-free, and God willing, the rest of my life. But all I can really hope for is to make it through another day.

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Sports

Upsets could make March madness downright nutty

In the East Region, a strong ACC tournament and regular season for North Carolina have the power-blue faithful in Chapel Hill licking their chops for a national title.

But for the first two rounds, the story of this region might be the upsets.

From 14-seed Richmond to Oklahoma (10), five first-round match-ups scream "early exit" for the favored teams.

Michigan State (4) returns to the Big Dance after a two-year absence to face 5-foot-5 Earl Boykins and the Eastern Michigan Eagles (13).

Eastern is hot, Boykins is hotter, while the Spartan's second team All-American guard Mateen Cleaves has gone cold.

Don't forget, the last time MSU went dancing, Weber State cut in after one round.

The Spiders of Richmond are 3-2 in first-round play, with every win coming as an underdog. Meanwhile, South Chokalotta (3) bowed out to Coppin State as a 2-seed last year.

Princeton (5) finds itself in a roll reversal against UNLV (12). Fresh off their WAC championship, the Runnin' Rebels are the hottest team in the country, and what will the Tigers do now that they're finally favored to win?

The West region boasts defending champ Arizona (1) who returns all five starters for a run back at the title, but it is the other match-ups that make it interesting.

Temple (7) coach John Cheney and his match-up zone always give teams problems, but a battle with sometimes under-achieving Cincinnati (2) looms in the second round. Look for Maryland to make some noise. This team beat North Carolina and Kansas this year, has the potential to go far and is big game tested playing in the tough ACC this year.

Utah (3) had another strong season, but winning in the WAC conference is about as tough as getting Rick Majerus to stay for seconds at dinner.

All-American guards Mike Bibby and Miles Simon could be the best one-two combination in college hoops

and going to the Final Four is a strong probability. But don't be surprised if Maryland (4) becomes the team to knock them down Chumbawumba style early, and maybe the Wildcats just won't get up again.

Put your money on Arizona, and your heart on Maryland.

In the Midwest, If there is a sentimental "John Elway" favorite in this years tournament, it's Roy Williams' Kansas (1) squad, from the Mid-West. All-American's Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce have led the Jayhawks to a 34-3 record, and two of those losses came with LaFrentz out with a broken finger.

Purdue is seeded 2, but ask yourself quickly, who in the world plays for Purdue? This team of no-names will lose to Clemson from the tough ACC.

St. John's Felipe Lopez might be the best player everybody forgot about, and could push the Red Storm farther than people think.

Florida State could give Kansas trouble, since they scored wins over UConn and Arizona earlier this year, but faltered down the stretch. If Kansas is going to be upset, this might be the team.

Stanford was 19-0 but finished 26-4 and didn't look all that impressive.

Kansas might lack the fire power to win it all, but no way does a team upset them early on.

To the South Region where many of the self-proclaimed NCAA tourney experts have already placed the Dukies in the Final Four, but don't write that down in pen just yet.

Duke (1) should have a cake-walk to the regional final, but standing between the Blue Devils and San Antonio will be either Kentucky (2) or Michigan (3).

Wildcats head coach Tubby Smith has picked right

What they say:

Ben Harwood, Kalmih Sports Editor

Final Four: Michigan, North Carolina, Arizona, Ole Miss.

Darkhorse: Michigan State.

Upset: Northern Arizona over Cincinnati.

Kevin Van Valkenburg, Kalmih Punk

Final Four: Kansas, Kentucky, Arizona, North Carolina.

Wish List: Bob Knight getting real drunk, putting foot in mouth.

Upset: What I'll be if Carolina wins all.

Phil Bain, Registrar

Final Four: Kansas, Arizona, North Carolina, Duke.

Darkhorse: Kentucky.

Upset: Murray State over Rhode Island.

Steve Langley, Manager, UC Game Room

Final Four: Princeton, Kansas, Arizona, Kentucky.

Darkhorse: Clemson.

Upset: Princeton over North Carolina.

Jeff Merrick, ASUM President

Final Four: Arizona, Kentucky, UNC, Ole Miss.

Darkhorse: Detroit.

Upset: Xavier over South Carolina (second round).

Truxton Rolff, KUFM and UC Productions

Final Four: Kansas, Duke, N. Carolina, Utah.

Darkhorse: Eastern Michigan.

Upset: Eastern Michigan over Michigan State.

Tom Mullen, Kalmih News Editor:

Final four: The Washington Generals, U of Calgary, Dr. J, Matlock.

Darkhorse: "That's racist."

Upset: "No. Actually I'm fairly giddy."

up where Rick Pitino left off. The pressure full-court press is gone, but the 29-4 is proof that Smith knows what he's doing.

The Maize and Blue could be sleeper to win the whole thing. Robert "Tractor" Traylor and sharpshooter Louis Bullock rolled Michigan through the field of the first-ever Big Ten Tournament. Don't forget, these same Wolverines beat Duke earlier this year.

—Kevin Van Valkenburg and Ben Harwood

Think you know all about the NCAA tourney?

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kalmih Sports Reporter

I love the NCAA tournament. Pure and simple, I'm an addict. Office pools, upsets, buzzer beaters, Prairie View, Radford, Iona, you name it. I know it all, and I'm ready to pass it on. After years of research, doing back-breaking studies, I offer you my NCAA 1998 Tournament Quiz. Award yourself a point for each correct answer. Amateurs need not apply, this is for the real college

hoops fans.

What is the most consistent feature in the South bracket?

A.) Duke B.) Kentucky C.) UCLA guard Toby Bailey's hair.

Who would you least want to buy dinner for?

A.) Michigan's Robert Traylor B.) Utah's Rick Majerus C.) the state of Maine.

Princeton's players are:

A.) quick B.) fast C.) dumb D.) None of the above.

North Carolina is a:

A.) a good state school in Chapel Hill B.) a state that

grows tobacco C.) NBA farm team.

This year, Purdue's Gene Keady wishes he had:

A.) a number one seed B.) a deeper bench C.) a better comb over.

Most likely words you won't hear at the tournament:

A.) "NCAA champs Prairie View!!!" B.) "I hear all 12 UNLV players made the honor role." C.) "Speaking on behalf of the League of Women voters.....Indiana Coach Bob Knight!"

ESPN's Dick Vitale is:

A.) Bald B.) Loud C.) Annoying D.) All of the Above.

A Billiken (Saint Louis' mascot) is:

A.) The Skipper's little buddy B.) Billy Madison gibberish C.) A Mixed drink.

Winners of office NCAA pools are usually:

A.) die-hard sports addicts B.) art critics C.) Women who pick teams based on uniform color.

The best name for a porno actor by a player or coach:

A.) Mateen Cleaves B.) Lute Olson C.) Tubby Smith D.) Earl Boykins

There you have it, Give yourself three points for every answer C or D, two for each B, and one for each A.

Good luck and happy March Madness!



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The Whine List

Students beware: your tourney future is in the cheap seats

"Wow, I must be in the front row"

Did anyone wonder where all the students were at last Saturday's Big Sky Tournament Championship game?

For those of you that watched the game on TV, you couldn't see them.

That's because they were sitting above the cameras.

Unlike the regular-season student seats in the lower level, the tournament "student seats" — a.k.a. upper deck general admission — were the good old fashioned Dahlberg cheap seats.

The sign by the ticket office read: Big Sky Conference students \$5 — UM students got in for \$4. So naturally, as many students assumed, student tickets meant student seats. Right?

Not quite, as those students realized when they were — in some cases rudely — redirected to North Level B, instead of the more familiar student seat behind press row.

In fairness to UM, only 282 students bought tickets for the championship game. And after the student section spewed numerous colorful expletives at the February men's 'Cat-Griz game, it's possible that UM wanted to curtail any possible embarrassment in a regionally televised game.

But if student behavior was the problem, why not just ban students entirely?

Of course, that would never happen.

However, with so many factors already leading to a declining student attendance, I don't see Saturday's move as a real winner to bring the students back.

"Can you say: Overreaction?"

Men's basketball head coach Blaine Taylor won't

Column by



Ben Harwood

"One statistic I really take exception to — we had nine or 10 illegal screens called," Taylor said. "If you allowed us to screen the same way (Montana State's) allowed to hold, this game has a different outcome."

That's all he said. Verbatim. I didn't water it down for the kiddies.

To just about any sports fan, that's just a coach speaking from the heart minutes after having his arch-rivals end his season.

However to Fullerton, those two sentences will cost Taylor one game.

If Taylor were the type of coach that threw chairs, swore at opposing teams and fans and badgered the media — place Bobby Knight here — then yes, I could see how Fullerton's ruling might even be remotely understandable.

But come on, Taylor had all of two technical fouls this season, was not ejected once and both fouls

be on the bench for the Griz' first exhibition game next season.

He'll be serving a suspension handed down from Big Sky Commissioner Doug Fullerton because of comments he made after Friday's loss to Montana State.

A suspension means that he had to really lose his temper, right?

No.

Then he used profanity in the post-game press conference, right?

Not quite.

He was just observant.

occurred in games the Griz won (i.e. no sore loser syndrome).

I don't know how to explain the commissioner's ruling.

Maybe he was still sore at Cal State-Northridge's five technical fouls in two Big Sky tournament games. Maybe he wanted to send a statement to the rest of the league and made Taylor a scapegoat.

Who knows?

I just hope Big Sky Conference writers aren't included under the non-criticism umbrella.

But if this column gets me suspended a few days from now, we'll know why.

"Food for thought"

Does anybody really hope that Mike Tyson wins his \$100 million lawsuit against boxing promoter Don King?

Does anybody even care that he might have lost \$100 million?

Anybody see that Michael Jordan recently announced that he might not retire after all?

Is anybody surprised?

At his present rate, Chicago Bears' defensive end Alonzo Spellman has a better chance opening the 1998 season in mental hospital white, not blue, black and orange...

Shouldn't there be a weight limit for spandex?

What do you think? The Whine List wants to know. Tell the rest of UM what you already tell the guys (and gals) at the bar because this is your section for sports letters to the editor. Send all of your "whines" to the Journalism Building, room 204 (care of Ben Harwood), or just e-mail them to: benharwo@selway.umd.edu.

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Food for Thought meal plans offer students 'smart' alternative

Missoula eateries are attracting hungry UM students and their health-conscious parents

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

More than 50 UM students have been putting a lot of thought into what they eat by purchasing meal plans at Food for Thought, Second Thought and Headquarters this semester.

"It seems like every year we get a lot of meal plan purchases," said Shane Anderson, Second Thought employee. Anderson added

that the meal plans have been around, and highly successful, for about five years.

Anderson said about 10 percent of the customers who bop into Higgins Avenue's Second Thought use meal plans. He estimates that percentage is even higher at Food For Thought, which lies across the street from Jesse Hall.

"One of the nice things about these meal plans is they're so accessible for students living on campus," Anderson

said. And the plans are attractive to parents who want to ensure that their children maintain a healthy diet, Anderson said.

"Once they bring their parents in here it's a real easy sell from that point on," he said.

Three meal plans are offered. The \$185 meal plan is good for \$200 worth of food; the \$450 meal plan is good for \$500 worth of food; and the \$875 meal plan is good for \$1,000 worth of food.

Gail Garrison, a bookkeeper for the Thought

stores, said the meal plans are good for an entire year. The Thought meal plans are valid during Christmas, spring and summer breaks.

Garrison said there were 50 new meal plan sales this semester. She added that Thought meal plans can be purchased at any time.

All meal plans are available at Second Thought, Food For Thought and Headquarters.

"Once they bring their parents in here it's a real easy sell from that point on."

—Shane Anderson,
Second Thought employee

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Garage to add parking for field house events

UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said he anticipates the newly remodeled field house will attract more special events on campus, and there will be a bigger demand for places to park. Some of those events likely will be held during the day, he said, adding to UM's parking crunch.

"The field house project raised questions about it," Hogan said. "And it sure would be a good thing for the picture."

The \$14.7 million price tag on the field house fix-up does not include the parking structure, Hogan said.

Willett said the project would be funded with bonds based on the increases in the price of a

decal. Because interest rates are low and the field house project is already on tap, Willett said there is a window of opportunity to complete the projects.

"If it can meet all the gates, it would be an opportune time to do it," Willett said.

But the projects are all interrelated, Willett said, and UM will need approval from the Board of Regents for the package.

"Just trying to do one would be like a crap shoot in Las Vegas," Willett said.

The entryway, street straightening and parking garage would be completed by the fall of 1999 along with the field house.

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