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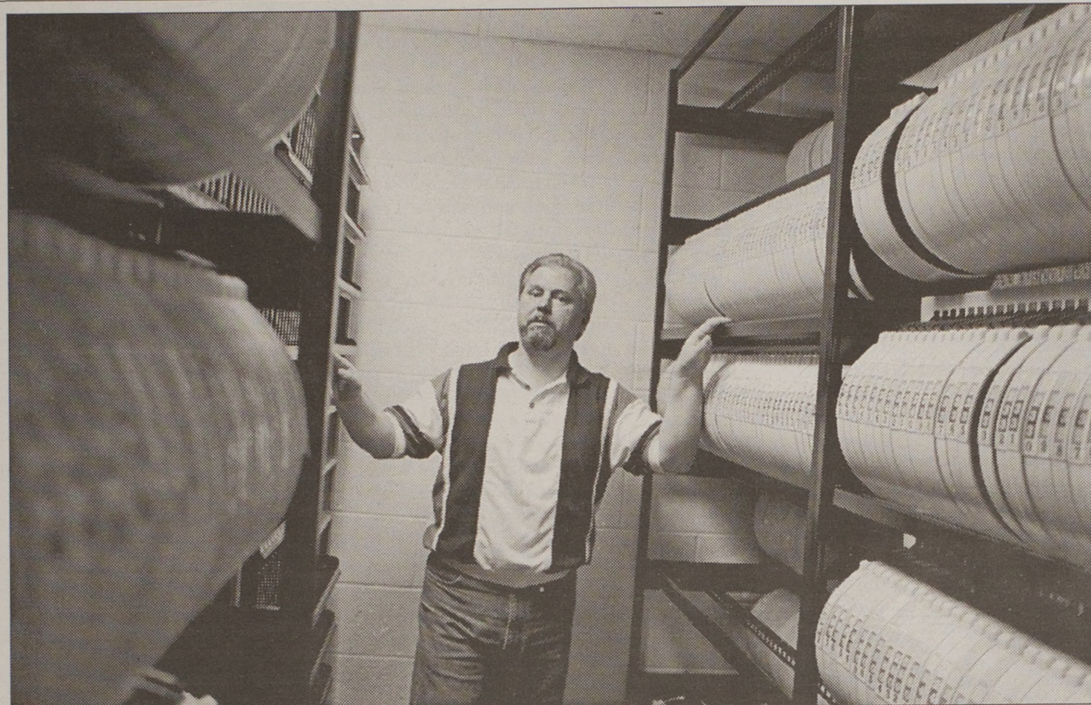
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High scoring Lady Griz take on MSU-Billings tonight



Tale of the Tape: Charlie Watkins is looking for a way to get rid of the 2,400 reels of obsolete magnetic tape that currently fill a room in the basement of the Liberal Arts Building.

A reel problem

UM Computer Services doesn't know what to do with millions of feet of useless computer tape

Nate Green
Kaimin Reporter

What do you do with millions of feet of wound-up magnetic computer storage tape?

That's what the people over at Computing and Information Services want to know.

Some 2,400 reels and cartridges, each holding 2,400 hundred feet of obsolete storage tape, have been sitting in their office for the past few years. If they can't find somebody to take the tapes soon, they're going to dump them in the local landfill, said Charlie Watkins, information systems operator at CIS.

The tapes, which were used to store backup administrative data,

are in the 10-inch reel and "3480" cartridge formats. They were an industry standard for about 25 years, Watkins said.

But in the last six years or so, new storage methods have come along that are much more efficient. CIS now uses compact cartridges which hold 20-gigabytes of information, about 4,000 times more than the old tapes, which held about half a megabyte.

Trying to recycle and discard old computer equipment is a "nation-wide type of problem," Watkins said.

CIS has advertised on the Internet and contacted local and national recycling companies, as well as government agencies. But they can't find anybody to reuse or recycle the tapes.

If you can take the tapes off the hands of CIS, call Charlie Watkins at 243-2606 or e-mail operator@selway.umt.edu.

Are you being served?

CLUBS: New alcohol policy could require UM clubs to hire bartenders for off-campus parties

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

UM student organizations could be required to hire licensed bartenders to serve alcohol at off-campus parties, if a new rule under consideration by a campus drug and alcohol task force is approved.

The policy change is one of five proposed by the UM Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee.

Mike Frost, chair of the advisory committee, said the committee was asked to look at ways to promote responsible off-campus drinking by UM-sanctioned clubs after a 1996 accident left a member of the Jesters Rugby Team severely injured. The man was drinking at a Jesters' fund-

raiser when he fell off of a balcony.

Results from a 1996 Student Health Service survey revealed that 40 percent of students had experienced some form of public misconduct, such as fighting, DUI or vandalism, as a result of drinking or drug use.

And students at UM are binge drinking — defined as five or more drinks in a row — more often than students nationwide. Fifty-one percent of students said they had consumed five or more drinks in a row during the past two weeks, according to the survey.

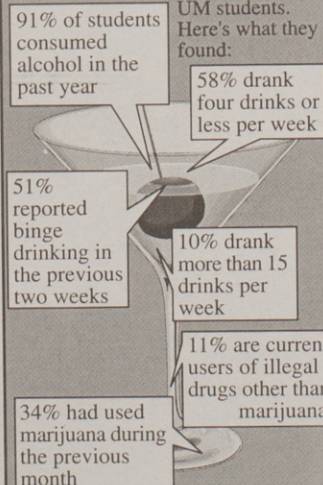
Nationally, an average of 39 percent of students reported binge drinking.

"We firmly believe that students are adults and are capable of making good choices," Frost said, adding that the committee hopes that the proposed new rules will help University clubs refocus on the actu-

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Bottoms up

In November 1996, Student Health Services conducted a survey of 1,018 UM students. Here's what they found:



SOURCE: CORE Drug and Alcohol survey
Lisa Ronald/KAIMIN

BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents to discuss tuition hikes

MEETING: Increased tuition for universities and lower tuition for techs on agenda for Board of Regents meeting at UM

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents will discuss future tuition increases at Montana's colleges and universities when they meet on the UM campus later this week.

Regents will also examine a plan that would increase tuition at UM and MSU-Bozeman, while lowering tuition at the smaller regional colleges and technical schools.

Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts said that the exact amount of tuition increase for the next two years wouldn't be decided until after the Legislature sets funding for the University System.

Gov. Racicot has said that he will recommend that the Legislature spend an additional \$30 million in funding for higher education in his executive budget recommendations, set to be released Tuesday.

"We're still trying to calculate exactly what those numbers mean to us," Crofts said.

Tuition increases have ranged from 6.5 percent to 7 percent in recent years, and Crofts has said he wants tuition increases lower than those of the last few years.

A plan put before the board at September's meeting, and up for discussion once again this week, might result in additional tuition increases for Montana's biggest campuses, while lowering tuition by between 14 and 18 percent at the two- and four-year schools. The goal of the plan is to direct enrollment to the smaller, lower-priced colleges, and it would increase tuition at UM and MSU by 3 percent each year over four years.

Crofts said response to the plan has been about what he expected, with smaller schools coming out in favor and larger schools voicing opposition.

Barrett Kaiser, ASUM president, said his opposition to differentiated tuition was only strengthened by the announcement last month of a \$2.3 million budget shortfall at UM.

"Given the current financial state of UM, it seems almost ironic that the commissioner would be introducing a proposal to give the colleges of technology a break," Kaiser said, adding that UM shouldn't be expected to "subsidize" other schools when it can't attract enough students to fund the UM budget.

And, Crofts said that further pressure could be put on tuition if the Legislature approves staff salary increases above the 3 percent across-the-board state employee increases being recommended by the governor.

Crofts said that any staff salary increase that didn't come out of the state general fund would have to come from tuition increases.

Sue Malek, president of the UM chapter of the Montana Public Employees Association, said that staff salary increases shouldn't have to come from higher tuition.

"Rather than take it out of tuition money, they could take it out of administration raises," Malek said.

OPINION

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Of God, Aerosmith and seatbelts

COLUMN: A spectacular farewell to teenage years

Two really monumental things happened in my life this past week. One was that I turned 20. The other was I almost died in a huge car wreck in North Dakota.

Somehow the two incidents, while not directly related, brought up all sorts of issues about retaining some of my youthful faith, leaving teenage-dom behind and going through a rite of passage.

I've been an Aerosmith-aholic since fifth grade when I bought my first album, Aerosmith's "Pump." Since then I've collected every album they ever made and cited their charisma as a key maturing factor in both my psyche and my libido.

Despite my adoration, I'd never seen them in concert. On a website, I found out that the closest they were coming to Missoula was Fargo, N.D. for a Veteran's Day bash. When I discovered we had no school on Nov. 11, I felt that God herself had reached an index finger down out of the clouds and commanded me: "Nate, go see Aerosmith!"

I rounded up two close Aerosmith buddies, and we bought three tickets. No, at that point we didn't have any means of making the 2,000 mile round trip, but I figured that with God on our side, a way would present itself.

And it did. In the Hellgate High School parking lot one night, I was pontificating my dilemma to a fellow class-o'-97 chum when she graciously offered, "You can take my car."

After I played in the pep band at the basketball game last

Tuesday, we concertgoers piled in our borrowed '86 Toyota minivan and set off for Fargo.

Unfortunately, that very afternoon, the largest blizzard to pummel North Dakota in a half-dozen years massacred the highways, and the state was shut down. We called Ticketmaster before we left, and they said the concert was still on even though the roads were closed. We figured we'd drive to the border and, if the roads were open, we'd power it to Fargo.

All night long we blasted each Aerosmith album in chronological order and marveled at our good fortune and chutzpa for pulling off the road trip. When the sun rose over the North Dakota border, we found mostly clear highways and moderate weather conditions. It was Aerosmith full speed ahead.

Somewhere around Dickinson, it happened.

Scooting right along at about 60 mph, listening to the exact tape that I bought in fifth grade (the song: "The Other Side"), the car hit some black ice and started sliding. A second later I heard crunching as the front bumper plowed into the snowbank on our left. The next thing I knew, my body was wrenched upside down in a whitewash. The window was smashed, and ice and glass were flying in my face.

Around and around, the car's momentum rolled us across the highway's median. As my world spun violently, I couldn't believe what was actually happening – I was in the middle of a crushing car wreck, in a borrowed car, on my way to see Aerosmith.

I kept thinking, "When is this going to stop?" but each time I landed upright, the momentum

of the crash bowled the car over again and again. I heard crushing metal, objects thumping and flying around the inside of the car, and the hollers and grunts of my friends.

The van crunched to a halt, lying on the driver's side in the middle of the westbound highway.

Instantly I screamed to see if my friends were all right. By the grace of God, and the glory of seatbelts, we were all fine. I realized in my dozen-second near-death experience that if we hadn't been belted in, we would have been thrown from the windowless van and killed. All of our strengths combined couldn't have done anything against the awesome force of that rolling vehicle. Anything not secured down – including our own body parts – would have been crushed in the wake, just like our personal belongings.

Right away, the three of us jungle-gymed our way out of the wreckage. It was truly a miracle that we were alive and a blessing that we were almost completely unhurt. God was on our side after all, even if it was in an extremely mysterious way.

From counting the impressions in the snow across the median, we figured we had rolled five times. The headband I had been wearing around my head was lying in the highway 30 feet away with a tire tread across it.

After riding in an ambulance to the nearest hospital and in a cop-car to the nearest Greyhound station, I hitchhiked to the junkyard where our van was. The van looked hauntingly like a crushed Coke can. The guys who towed the car looked at me like I was a ghost when I

arrived.

"We've towed a lot of wrecks, and we've never seen anybody survive one like this before," one told me. "You should be dead."

On my birthday, I thought back on my adventures four days before and of my past seven teenage years. Before I left for North Dakota, I was freaking out about the impending completion of my teenage life. I thought of all the quintessential and glorious teenage things I didn't do: I didn't have sex in a car. I didn't get in a fight. I didn't get caught masturbating by my mom. I didn't get told "Let's just be friends," by someone I had a crush on. I didn't get voted prom or homecoming king. I didn't drink anything. I didn't try any drugs. I didn't learn to drive. I didn't register for the draft. I didn't run away from home. I didn't try to commit suicide. I didn't get kicked out of Finnegan's. I didn't see "Heathers" or "The Breakfast Club." I didn't join a gang. I didn't pierce or tattoo anything. I didn't complete a road trip. I didn't get any detentions. I didn't write the definitive document of teenage angst. I didn't get accepted by an ivy-league college. I didn't get discovered by a talent scout or dubbed, "The Next Big Thing." And I didn't see an Aerosmith concert.

Then I pondered the crash itself. I thought maybe demolishing an un-insured borrowed car 700 miles from home, after driving all night to see a band I've loved for nine years, was about as spectacular a capping of a teenage career as one could ask for.

Finally, in the midst of lamenting all the things I didn't do as a teenager, I realized the most important thing I didn't do: I didn't die before my 20th birthday.



Nate Schweber



Wednesday, Nov. 18

Speak Out – on the credit cap, south atrium of the UC, 1 p.m.

Workshop for Jobs – Career Resources on the Internet, 4:10-5:10 p.m., Career Services Lodge 148.

Center for Leadership Development – Self Assessment/Myers Briggs Workshop, 6:30-8 p.m., UC MT rooms; Leading and Managing a Diverse Volunteer Group/Reflection workshop, 4:53-5:30 p.m., UC room 207; Assessing Community Needs/Ethics of Volunteerism Workshop, 7-8:30 p.m., UC 215; Leadership Ethics, 7-8:30 p.m., UC MT rooms.

Concert – Jay's Upstairs, featuring Pat McKay, 10 p.m.

Community CPR and First Aid – cost \$45 and includes a book, first aid kit, various hand-outs and two certifications, 5 p.m. To register call the American Red Cross at 549-6441.

Interview – for Business-related/Liberal Arts majors, job title: Claims Representative, job locations throughout the U.S. Sign up for individual interviews in the Career Services, Lodge 148.

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch – "Pretty Shield: The Stories of a Crow Medicine Woman as told to Frank Bird Linderman in 1932," 12 noon, Liberal Arts 138.

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News

COT will showcase its campus, programs today

OPEN HOUSE: COT offers prospective students a look at their programs

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

The College of Technology (COT) will be opening its doors today to give students and their families a chance to check out the campus and learn about the different academic programs and financial aid options offered.

The open house will begin at 7 p.m. at COT's East Campus, 909 South Ave. West. Appetizers prepared by the

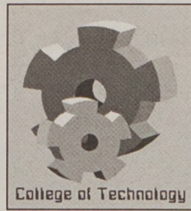
Culinary Arts Program will be served during check-in, followed by a welcome and introductory session. Child care will be provided.

"We're really trying to give an opportunity for students who don't have the opportunity to come in during the day," said Wendy Barger of Admissions and New Student Services.

The open house will be the largest on-campus event of the year for the COT, Barger said. It gives prospective students the chance to talk to professors and department heads, so they can get an idea about what they're getting

into.

The agenda will be as follows:
7:20 p.m. - Academic information session, where potential students may learn more



about one of the following academic areas:

- Barber styling (room AD05)
- Business programs (room AD11)
- Computer programs (room AD04)
- Culinary programs (Hunter Dining Room)
- Electronics programs (room HB08)
- General studies (room HB06)
- Health care programs (room HB01)
- Industrial programs (room HB07)
- Management programs (room HB11)

- 7:45 p.m. - Participants will choose one of four sessions:
- Career Interest Inventory (room AD 16) - Participants in this session will narrow down career choices using a computer-aided interest inventory. Computer experience is not necessary.
- East Campus Tour (meet in library) - A guided tour will showcase COT's programs in business, culinary arts, com-

puter, health care, barber styling and management.

• Financial Aid (room AD04) - COT's financial aid director will discuss types of financial aid available and how to apply.

• Non-Traditional Students (room AD05) - This workshop, designed specifically for students over 21, will address the unique obstacles faced by non-traditional students.

8:15 p.m. - Students will choose one of another four sessions:

• West Campus Tour (Board van in west parking lot of the East Campus) - Guides will show participants COT's electronics and industrial facilities. (Please note: The van will return to the East Campus at about 9:15 p.m.)

• Career Interest Inventory - (See 7:45 schedule.)

• East Campus Tour (meet in library) - (See 7:45 schedule.)

• Financial Aid (room AD04) - (See 7:45 schedule.)

The COT will also offer an open house in the spring. To register for that open house, call COT's admission office at (406) 243-7882, or toll-free at (800) 542-6882. Registration must be made by 5 p.m., Nov. 18.



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Montana News

Freeman juror questions safety of guilty verdict

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) – A juror in the retrial of 10 Montana Freeman asked the judge Tuesday about the risk of retribution if the jury finds some or all of the defendants guilty.

The juror sent the question to the judge as the panel began deliberations on the fate of anti-government activists who held the FBI at bay for 81 days at a remote Montana ranch in 1996. The standoff ended peacefully.

A trial in June resulted in a hung jury on many of the charges. The question from the juror came on the first day of deliberations, after three weeks of testimony and arguments.

The juror was brought into the courtroom alone to speak with U.S. District Judge John Coughenour.

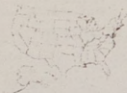
"If a finding of guilty is included ... would it be possible to discuss what jurors might expect to experience in the months and years to come?" the juror's note said. "Those of you who have been involved with the defendants have some history of threats, liens and so forth from these folks.

"I find myself wondering if there are things that I need to advise my family about, or if I should have reasonable concern for my own affairs."

The juror was asked by the judge if he had discussed his concerns with other jurors. When the juror said he had not, Coughenour instructed him not to discuss the matter further, then sent him back to the jury room. The judge did not respond directly to the question.

Later, the full jury was brought into the courtroom and the judge read a statement telling jurors they must consider only the charges contained in the indictment.

The trial is in its fourth week. The defendants face a total of 36 counts, including bank fraud and armed robbery.



National News

Boys plotting to attack school had access to guns

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) – Five boys accused of planning a bloodbath at their school in revenge for being teased had access to an unlocked box of guns owned by one boy's father, police said.

The boys, all 15 or 16, planned the plot in detail, down to snipping phone lines and taking top administrators hostage, investigators said. They had intended to carry out the attack on Monday at Burlington High School, but an informant tipped police, and one of the students said it was all a joke.

Neither police nor the town of 9,500 was laughing in light of a series of school shootings in other states. Each of the five boys had singled out people they intended to shoot, said Gary Large, assistant police chief.

The boys told investigators they were going to use 9mm, .357-caliber and .44-caliber guns owned by one boy's father, Large said. The father kept the guns in an unlocked box, he said.

"Initially, when they first made this plan they knew exactly what guns they wanted and where they were and, in fact, how to get them," Large said.

The five were rounded up Sunday night. Three remained in custody Tuesday under suspicion of conspiracy to commit murder. Two who sought to back out of the plot were turned over to their parents, including the boy whose father had the guns, police said.

None of the boys was identified because of their ages. One of the youths said the five are picked on by school-mates because they wear black clothes and listen to heavy-metal music.

The school suspended the boys pending an expulsion hearing, increased police patrols and held a community meeting attended by about 1,000 people.

The plot comes after a round of school violence that shocked the nation this year and last.

Three girls were killed when a fellow student opened fire on their high school prayer circle in West Paducah, Ky. Two students were killed in Pearl, Miss., and four students and a teacher died in an ambush in Jonesboro, Ark. A teacher was killed at a school dance in Edinboro, Pa., and two students were shot to death in Springfield, Ore.



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Local punks get national publicity

by
Melissa Turley
Arts Writer

At least if his band the Sputniks never get a record deal, Chad Dundas says he already has his claim to fame for being the first person ever quoted saying "groupie hos" in the New Yorker.

William Finnegan, a New Yorker staff writer, joined the Sputniks for their first ever cross-country tour this summer, riding in their van and crashing on whosever floor they could find.

The 10-page article details Finnegan's time with the band. Finnegan explains in the story why he decided to write about the punk-rock Sputniks: "I had not come to Montana because the Sputniks were famous, or were even on the verge of fame. I had come because I knew, vaguely, that there is a world of American kids who love rock and roll but scorn Rolling Stone and Spin, and above all, MTV"—i.e. punk rockers.

Chad says he doesn't think anyone in the world could really explain what punk rock is, since it varies from Olympia to NYC and from himself to his brother Zach (who is also in the band), but Finnegan did a pretty good job trying.

The lead guitarist, Grady Gadbaw, says he thought the subject matter was a little weird for the New Yorker, adding he doesn't think they have ever run a profile on a band before.

Officially an international correspondent in Africa, Finnegan's "pet project" is writing about youth culture, says Chad. Finnegan recently pub-



Local punk rockers the Sputniks went nationwide when a 10-page article about them appeared in the Nov. 16 New Yorker. A New Yorker staff writer accompanied the band on a cross-country tour this summer, trying to get a sample of what punk rock life is all about. From left: Grady Gadbaw, Zach Dundas, Richie Rowe and Chad Dundas.

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a book about Nazi Skinheads, Gang Bangers and Crack dealers titled, "Cold New World." After hanging out with that book's subjects, Zach says, Finnegan must have thought the Sputniks were pretty calm.

Adding a 45-year-old journalist to the group was "a little bit strange, but surprisingly easy," says Chad.

Richie Rowe, who also plays guitar in the band, said it was strange feeling like he had to watch his step around the new guy at first—but Finnegan had a way of charming the truth out of Rowe before long.

If Finnegan hadn't come along, "We

would

have had one less weird photo shoot and two less free lunches," Zach says.

Normally, Finnegan didn't want to mess with the finances of the trip, Grady adds, but the Sputniks didn't mind when he did.

"Finnegan is not your typical 45-year-old," says Zach, who added that the journalist blended in with the group pretty well.

When he writes about a sketchy "punk house" the group crashed in after their Chicago show, Finnegan's fear seems to come through. Chad says there was a guy at the house named

"Drunkrock," who had tattoos all over his face. While Finnegan reports about the fleas biting his shins as he slept in the attic, Chad says he couldn't even sleep inside the house. He crashed in the van, allegedly for "security" reasons. Chad's brother Zach spent the night on a pile of dirt, evidently one of many in the house.

On the whole, Chad thinks Finnegan did "an excellent job" of bringing such a diverse topic to an audience that is not, for the most part, familiar with punk rock. Zach was glad to see that Finnegan didn't patronize the band on any level, which would have been easy, he says, because they are a small-town band playing a style most New Yorker readers probably don't think exists any more.

Although Finnegan seemed pretty turned off by the sounds of the Sputniks at first, "I found I was actually enjoying its harsh, inhuman complaint," he writes on the fifth page. "The question was why."

By the sixth page, Finnegan understands: "at that moment the nihilist fury of punk made complete intuitive sense to me. Fuck all this shit, I thought—just vaguely aware that this incoherent obscenity was a common punk trope."

Finnegan makes repeated comments in the article that a real punk band could never survive if it signed a record deal. However Chad says, "If somebody wanted to pay me money to play my music, I'd sell out in about 30 seconds."

In response to Finnegan's suggestion that it could be the band's claim to fame on stage, Chad wants everyone to know that he has never shot a bottle rocket out of his ass.

Coming Up...

Victor Essiet & the Mandators:

The African reggae band continues to address social and environmental concerns on their latest album, "Crucial," that they are promoting on their North American tour.

The band combines reggae and African sounds to spread their message.

They play Jay's Upstairs Nov. 19. Tickets cost \$5; \$7 for 18 and under. The band will also play Top Hat Nov. 22 & 23, where there will be no charge.

Dirty Dozen to deliver jiggy jazz

There are only eight permanent members in the Dirty Dozen. But if you counted all the guest artists the jazz band has played with, band membership would far exceed a mere dozen.

This highly creative group from New Orleans has just released their debut album, "Ears to the Wall," and will bring the CD to life at the University Theater Nov. 19.

If you have never heard of the Dirty Dozen, perhaps you're familiar with some of the big names that have made guest appearances on the band's previous recordings: Dizzie Gillespie, Branford Marsalis, and Elvis Costello. The Dirty Dozen have performed in recent years with artists like Ray Charles, The Black Crowes, Los Lobos, The Greatful Dead, and Miles Davis.

The Dirty Dozen, an octet of chillin' and funky horns, keyboards, guitar, bass and drums, started their musical career in New Orleans in the late '70s. They grew out of the city's traditional brass band sound, first playing for parades

by
Sam Cummins
Arts Writer

and funeral processions.

Today they are a highly innovative group of professionals, known world-wide.

The feel-good sound of their new

CD is partly due to the band's recent acquisition of a trap drummer, a keyboardist, and an electric bassist. In the album's first song, "Funky Nuts," keyboards and smooth horns dance over quick chordal patterns of the rhythm guitar and the deep sounding syncopations of the bass and drums. "Flow On" is a fluid piece with spoken/sung lyrics rolled over by a harmonizing chorus. It calls to listeners as if from across a vast landscape to "Flow on, flow on, flow on." Wah guitar and chunky Hammond organ lay down a groovy beat in "I Hold the Key." In this song, a raspy saxophone seems to caw its approval to singer Greg Davis' laid-back vocals.

Overall, "Ears to the Wall" is a unique blend of jazz and funk with a melodic simplicity—surprising for the amount of instruments the band employs.

The band has a reputation for



Some members of the New Orleans jazz group, Dirty Dozen, have been playing together since the '70s. The band will play at the University Theater Thursday.

demanding that the entire audience at their shows dance. Having heard "Ears to the Wall," I would have no complaints at being forced to dance to them live.

Tickets are \$16 general admission and \$13 for students. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

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QUESTION

with the Grizzly football team

by Kaimin Sports Editor Kevin Van Valkenburg

Editor's Note: The Kaimin continues its unabashed love for Griz-Cat week by asking those who participate in the annual state civil war what their favorite memory from the series is. Any answer is acceptable. Players don't score extra points by mentioning the Sports Editor, but get much love from the Kaimin.

Q: What is your favorite 'Cat-Griz memory as a fan, player or drunken fool?

"When I was a freshman, (former Griz lineman) Eric Simonson sent some poor skinny MSU safety sprawling backwards about six yards in the air on a block. It was way after the whistle, but we were already kicking their ass, so it didn't matter."

—**Scott Curry**, senior offensive lineman, fifth 'Cat game

"Last year when the 'Cats tried to ice (Kris) Heppner by calling a few timeouts. Little did they know, Kris isn't an iceable guy, and it didn't even matter. Of course he split the uprights like I knew he was going to."

—**Eric Buehler**, senior defensive lineman, fifth 'Cat game

"When we had to guard the M as freshmen. People were doing cookies with my truck in the parking lot; we hauled a huge barrel up to build a fire in; and Sean Davis was running and tackling people in the snow, sliding into

the barb wire fence."

—**Tyler Martin**, sophomore defensive lineman, third 'Cat game

"Redshirt freshman year, when intensity was huge in practice, and all the scout team did was get in fights with the offense."

—**Adam Boomer**, sophomore linebacker, third 'Cat game

"Last year after Hep won it with the kick, some MSU fan punched my sister in the stands, and I was ready to kill him."

—**John Fitzgerald**, freshman linebacker, second 'Cat game

"When I tackled the guy who punched Fitzzy's sister and held him down, so he could come kill him."

—**Matt Steinau**, freshman linebacker, second 'Cat game

"Feeling much pity for Omar Turner in 1996, when he had the unenviable task of covering Joe Douglass."

—**Jim Farris**, sophomore wide receiver, third 'Cat game

"Freshman year when my friend Kevin Van Valkenburg got in a fight in practice with (lineman) Gabe Reese, who was twice his size. Brad Jones tried to punch Van Valkenburg and (Adam) Boomer came out of nowhere and KO'd him. The intensity was hot."

—**James Bailey**, sophomore linebacker, third 'Cat game

"When all the Cats' seniors last year were crying after Hep split the uprights."

—**Randy Allik**, senior offensive lineman, fifth 'Cat game

"In 1995 when one of their guys signaled for a fair catch on a kickoff. I was so pumped I didn't see him wave, and went flying down and decapitated him. I was jumping around, getting all pumped because I'd made such a huge hit in the 'Cat game. I was pretty excited until I realized I was in a bit of trouble."

—**Paul Jenkins**, senior special teams master of mayhem, fifth 'Cat game

"When I caught a touchdown on the last play of the half last year. I guess it obviously takes more than two Bobcats to stop a Griz from catching a touchdown."

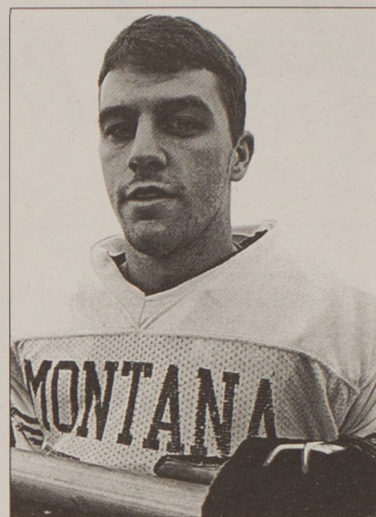
—**Raul Pacheco**, senior wide receiver, fifth 'Cat game

"Mine are all bitter. I've been hurt every year."

—**Jeremy Watkins**, junior wide receiver, fourth 'Cat game

"When we ran on the field after Hep's kick, I remember looking up in the Bozeman stands and seeing everyone in shock, except for six of my friends from Hysham in the Bobcat section going nuts."

—**D.J. Colter**, junior defensive lineman, fourth 'Cat game



Justin Olsen

"My catch that set up Hep's field goal last year, after the most beautiful pass from Brian Ah Yat. As soon as I caught it, with as good as Heppner is, I knew number 12 was in the books."

—**Justin Olsen**, senior wide receiver, fifth 'Cat game

"It's all about Hep's kick."

—**Brian Ah Yat**, senior quarterback, fifth 'Cat game

"Sobering up just in time for Hep's kick, then realizing it was time to party again."

—**Dan Orizotti**, freshman linebacker, second 'Cat game

Listen up all, basketball guru B.B. Jones speaks the truth

After watching the Grizzlies swamp NAIA opponent Simon Fraser Saturday, I was confused. How could this men's team be a seventh place also-ran, as predicted by the coaches?

I needed some perspective. I needed someone who knows the Big Sky. I needed to go find sage of the game, B.B. Jones. He'd have answers.

I found him in a frazzle in front his locker in the bowels of the annex looking for a lost vintage Jordan sneaker.

Lately B.B. has been feeling blue. The NBA looks lost. Nikes cost two months' wages from his job as a stringer with the Kaimin. And now, Al & Vic's has begun watering down his whiskey.

"B.B., I need to know," I tendered. "Is this Griz team seventh place fodder for the rest of the Big Sky?"

B.B.'s mood changed. He removed his Kurt Rambis headgear and adjusted his Slick Watts headband.

"If this team finishes in seventh place, I'll wear my jock for a month," he said. "Look at that team. Ryan Slider? Boo-yah has meaning

in Missoula. Simon Fraser or MSU, I don't care, he'll be finding that baseline for dunks that rattle the seats. Kyle Keyes? He's the real deal. Did you see him in the face of the poor Clansmen who dared pressure him, down the court? That kind of tude goes a long way in crunch time. And, don't even get me started on Matt Williams—he'll work the boards harder than a Butte carpenter saving for toys two weeks before Christmas."

That could be true, I pondered. The Griz have found some athletic talent, but they're all new. Who is going to hold this squad together?

"I know what you're thinking," B.B. interjected. "Don't worry. Warhank will bail this ship out when the going gets rough and the athleticism begins to look more frantic than dominant. Cory Reiser knows the score and every team needs a Bob Olson, and fortunately the Griz have one."

B.B. was on a roll. He was flipping his old school ABA ball against the wall and chewing his gum like he was

Pat Riley facing the New York press.

"Don Holst is fired up. He'll have these guys wound up like a Tasmanian devil caught in a Texas twister. These guys can run the court with more 6-5 bodies than even George Karl, the preeminent guru of modern basketball, envisioned when cooked up his wily game."

B.B. was starting to sound good. After all, he knows the



Matt Gouras

game. He drives to every final four in his Fiesta and gets better seats than Dick Vitale. But, on the other hand, he did pick the Sonics three years

running only to be dissed in the first round twice. I still had reason to be skeptical.

"What about the fans B.B., they must know something?" I queried. "The Griz still have a bunch of season tickets left for sale and they're only playing in a high school gym that isn't big enough for Dutton's V.F.W. pancake breakfast social."

As I preached, I remembered that I was yet but a rookie reporter and so I can easily, at times, ire my interviewees with my base interrogation. This was one of those times. B.B. was turning red.

"The fans?" he snorted. "Run over to Aber and ask about the crossover. 10 khaki-clad, fair-weather superfan wannabes will think you're talking about Reggae-sensitive, super-tuned stereo equipment for every one that knows you're talking roundball. Those fans will show up later."

But what about the media, I wondered aloud. They must know something—they picked the Griz to finish sixth—and didn't the coaches pick them to finish seventh?

But again, B.B. beat me to the punch.

"The media doesn't know anything and never has. That poll is a joke," he retorted. "The coaches might be a bit better, but they haven't seen this team. Besides, they've been busy all summer boosting boosters. They're just itching for the opportunity to watch the Griz eat crow, but its not going to happen."

B.B. sounded persuasive, but maybe his topsy-turvy basketball world had just left him clinging to Big Sky hope. Some say with half the team transferring last spring, and Holst filling in for the departed Blaine Taylor, it doesn't look good.

"This team has personality," B.B. continued. "They haven't even guaranteed Holst the job yet; he's the underdog personified. This team will at times excite us as they smother their opponents with transition offense that looks like Kentucky, and at other times will send us to the bar after losses that look out of control, but never listless. Believe me, they'll be fun to watch, and I'll enjoy every minute of it, even if I have to wear my jock for a month."

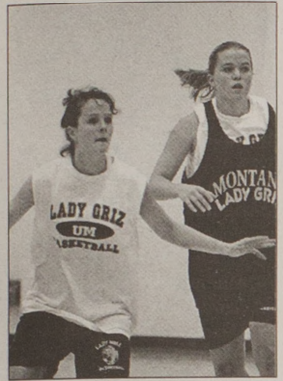
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Lady Griz prepare to meet MSU-Billings

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

One game down, 26 more to go.

When Robin Selvig and the Lady Griz basketball team beat up on Gonzaga 79-63 Sunday, they did more than just notch their first win of the season. They



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Junior Megan Harrington and freshman Cheryl Keller provided the guard scoring punch for UM, combining for 40 points against Gonzaga last Sunday.

answered a few questions about their ability to defend their Big Sky conference title this year, a crown they've won six years in a row.

But the conference is still far away, and as far as Selvig is concerned, there are still a number of improvements that need to be made.

"It was good to get the win," Selvig said. "We shot the ball tremendously. But there are still a number of little things we can always do better."

Selvig said Montana will work on getting better defensively this week, an area that has room for improvement, with a number of young players seeing a lot of action this year.

The Lady Griz match up tonight at home with an NCAA Division II school, Montana State University at Billings, and despite their lower division, it may not be as easy a task as one might think. The Yellowjackets won 21 games and were champions of their league last season. Junior Cody Schmitz scored 31

points off the bench in their win over Montana Tech last week.

"They have a very good basketball program," Selvig said. "They continue to be one of the powers in Division II. They're well-coached, and have a number of quality players."

Montana will yet again be without the services of senior forward Allison Gardner. Gardner is still trying to heal up a sprained ankle, and should be back next week, Selvig said.

Offensively, Montana showed no problem scoring against Gonzaga. Point guard Megan Harrington lit up the Bulldogs for a career-high 27 points, and Linda Weyler, Cheryl Keller and Laura Valley all scored in double digits.

Montana heads to Utah Saturday to take on the University of Utah Utes, a team that beat UM last season and made it to the NCAA tournament.

Tip-off for tonight's game with MSU-Billings is at 7:35 p.m. at Sentinel High School.

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Reaching for the stars

CHAMPIONSHIP: Coach says placing at NCAA's a reachable goal for two female harriers

Courtney Lowery
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM women's cross country team is sending a few good women to compete in the NCAA Division-I Cross Country Championships this

weekend.

Freshman Sabrina Monro and junior Heather Anderson will both be taking the trek to Lawrence, Kan. to run in the national competition on Monday, Nov. 23.

Coach Tom Raunig said both women ran hard at regionals to attain a spot in Kansas; Anderson running with her sights set on the national championships and Monro working extremely

hard to keep the option open.

"(Nationals) was a goal of Heather's from the start," said Raunig. "Sabrina wasn't feeling well, but she did a great job hanging on."

If both women finish in the top 30 they could end up All-American, a goal Raunig believes is attainable.

"Their goals are in reach, but I think they both need to run their best race of the year," Raunig said.

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al purpose of their organizations, rather than concentrate on planning events that involve alcohol.

Frost said the expense of hiring a bartender to serve alcohol at parties, or of holding functions that involve alcohol at licensed bars or restaurants, might deter groups from using alcohol at these functions.

And, he said, this rule would free the group and the University from liability if an accident were to occur following drinking at an event.

Another policy under consideration would hold groups who violate the off-campus alcohol rule accountable through potential ASUM sanctions.

Marcus Kosena, an ASUM senator and member of the drug and alcohol committee, said he's not sure what those sanctions might be, although he said one punishment could involve yanking a group's ASUM recognition.

ASUM-recognized groups are eligible to receive money

from ASUM.

"That's not something we would necessarily want to do," Kosena said. "But if ASUM supports the guidelines, we would have to be willing to impose sanctions, or the policy would have no teeth."

Kosena said ASUM hadn't yet discussed the policy in detail.

"At this point I think it's a little premature to decide how much of an iron fist we're willing to use," Kosena said.

Frost said the policy changes are far from set, and that the committee welcomes student input. The advisory committee will have a table set up in the UC where students can discuss the policy recommendations, as well as

a board where students can write their opinions.

Frost said the final proposal should be given to UM President George Dennison for approval sometime during intersession.

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