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Bucking Bronco



Josh Bennett, a Missoula Children's Theatre employee, waits in the cold before moving a sculpture, by artist Jerome Rankin, into the lobby of the Missoula Children's Theatre Tuesday.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Lawyer: States should end death penalty

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

Although many people argue the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said at the UM law school that states with high homicide rates also have a high number of executions.

Alvin Bronstein, the former executive director of the National Prison Project of the ACLU, gave a talk titled "America's Race to Execute: The Role of the Death Penalty in the 21st Century."

States with no death penalty, such as Massachusetts, Iowa and North Dakota, have low homicide rates, he said. Meanwhile, Texas and Florida, two states that execute a high number of prisoners every year, have high homicide rates, Bronstein said.

Serial killers such as Ted Bundy and Charles Manson often gain fame because of the brutality of their crimes, but they rarely see death row because they can find expensive legal service, Bronstein said.

"It's the people that have no prominence that fill our death rows," he said.

Instead of executions, Bronstein said prison is punishment enough. After a moratorium on capital punishment pulled 31 of his clients off death row in Louisiana, he said 28 were eventually pardoned and never returned to prison. Two others died in prison and the last one is still there, he said.

"It is very harsh punishment to be locked up in prison," he said.

Minorities also comprise a disproportionate number of death row

inmates, he said. According to a Department of Justice study since federal courts implemented the death penalty as punishment, the defendants in 75 percent of all federal death penalty cases were minorities, and 50 percent of all defendants were black. Only 14 percent of the U.S. population is black, and not much more than 14 percent of violent criminals are black, either, according to the study.

Bronstein said that the race of the victims of violent crimes also plays a factor in the punishment handed to the perpetrator. If the victim is white, the perpetrator is 10 times more likely to get the death penalty than if the victim is black, regardless of the perpetrator's race, he said.

Despite inconsistencies in carrying out the death penalty, sur-

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Car break-ins still on the rise

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

When sophomore Lewis Nelson got back from a trip at 4 a.m. and found his car broken into, he was ready for a man-hunt.

"I was pretty pissed off," Nelson said. "I'd like to find the prick that did it. I'd kill him."

The driver's side window of Nelson's Camaro was shattered. The broken glass shredded his new upholstery, and the thief stole a box of his favorite jazz CDs. Nelson estimates the damage at around \$500.

"I thought my car would be safe parked at UM," Nelson said. "I guess I was wrong."

Nelson, like more than a dozen UM students this month, was the victim of a rash of car break-ins that have Public Safety baffled, frustrated and clueless.

"They're making my life miserable," Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said.

Thirteen cars, including three Wednesday night, have been

reported broken into in November alone. The months leading up to November were heavier than usual in terms of car break-ins, but the incident reports keep going up.

"It hasn't let up since school started," Gatewood said.

According to Public Safety records, thieves have stolen stereos, speakers, CDs, check-books and wallets from cars. Many cars weren't locked,

Gatewood said, but as more students lock their doors, thieves smash more windows. Gatewood said thieves even ripped a door completely off a Volkswagen bug to pil-

lage the inside.

"They're getting a lot more brazen," Gatewood said.

Gatewood said he's "beefed up" his nightly patrol around the parking lots. He added that he's asked the escort service to keep an eye out for suspicious activity in UM's parking lots as well.

Still, with only two officers working during the night and the escorts finishing at 2 a.m., there

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Regents won't hear tuition hike proposal until January

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

The Board of Regents will have to wait until after the Legislature convenes in January to hear recommendations on how much tuition must be increased to cover higher education costs, Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts said Thursday.

"Based on where we stand, we will (only) discuss what we believe the likely tuition implications are," Crofts said, "and the ways in which Gov. (Marc) Racicot's recommended budget forces us to raise tuition."

Crofts was to present his office's report on the proposed higher education budget for the 2001-02 and 2002-03 school years to the seven-member board on Thursday. Time constraints pushed discussion on the report to Friday, when the board reconvenes at 8:30 a.m.

Crofts said his decision not to make recommendations to the board on how much tuition will have to be increased has people wondering what his

intentions are.

"Some people have said I'm trying to blackmail the Legislature into (increasing state funding)," Crofts said.

Recommendations for tuition increases have been made to the Regents prior to the legislative session in the past, but Crofts said he and his staff do not feel they are in a position this year to determine the future of tuition.

Racicot's budget recommends the Montana University System receive a funding increase of about \$25 million over the next two years, Crofts said. To cover higher education costs, he said universities need much more.

Crofts had originally requested an increase of \$66.5 million during the same time period. If the Legislature does not increase the governor's recommended allocation, he said there will be no other choice than to increase tuition.

Employee pay plans and maintenance appropriations already approved would only be half funded under the governor's plan, Crofts said. The

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OPINION

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Recent resolutions a waste of time

Student senators and executives are a critical part of ASUM and the university as a whole. They stand up for our interests as students and stand up to the administration when they aren't serving our needs. This year, ASUM has done a good job on both counts, from rallying for the adjuncts to approving funding to run Mountain Line buses at night.

But lately, some of ASUM's grand ideas have gotten slightly ridiculous. Two deserve particular attention:

1) Sen. Sean Pumphrey and Jared Choc's resolution debated at Wednesday night's meeting that supports the elimination of the Electoral College.

2) ASUM President Molly Moon Neitzel's resolution debated at the same meeting to boycott Math 117 because class sections will be much larger next semester than they are now.

While it's important to note that both resolutions failed, the silly ideas behind both resolutions still deserve chastisement.

First, the Electoral College resolution. As idealistic college students, it's easy to get caught up in the idea that we can run out and change the world at the drop of a hat. But to think that an ASUM bill that supports the elimination of the Electoral College is going to make any difference in the way elections are run is simply ridiculous.

In addition, you can bet that if Gore were ahead in the votes right now, there would be no complaints about this system. The clear intent of the resolution is not to support the popular vote, but to support Al Gore.

Besides, the Electoral College isn't such a horrible idea. As history chair Harry Fritz, a self-proclaimed Democrat, told the Kaimin earlier this week, the popular vote is too inaccurate to determine the president. Just look at the situation in Florida. If every state depended on the popular vote to pick the president, elections could theoretically take months.

As for the second resolution, the boycott of Math 117 was equally ridiculous. To boycott something implies that those who have direct control over the place being boycotted have wronged someone.

This clearly isn't the case here. Math chair James Hirstein was no more anxious to triple the size of Math 117 sections than the students who have to take it next semester. Unfortunately, budget decisions made at the administration and legislative level forced him to do it.

If students want something to boycott, go to Helena and stand in front of the Capitol. Department chairs want small class sizes as much or more than students do.

Once again, both these resolutions failed. But Wednesday night's four-hour meeting probably could have been much shorter if such frivolous legislation wasn't proposed in the first place.

—Jim Wilkison

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Rushing through election could mean disaster

Column by



Chad
Dundas

When it comes to democracy, the United States is supposed to be the standard bearer—we are the Rolex watch, the Armani suit, the Cadillac of elections. As you all know, that storied Cadillac stalled out in America's driveway about a week and a half ago. Since then every wanna-be political mechanic, Washington know-it-all and overall-wearing country bumpkin has had their head under the hood trying to pinpoint the problem and tinker with the engine.

Unless you stepped out of the universe for a moment, or happen to be from one of those weirdo families without TV, you've probably been exposed to a comprehensive, endless, sickening media barrage for the past few days.

You've probably seen it all, heard it all and learned more about presidential history than you ever wanted to know.

You've learned that "spin" is the media buzz word of the moment. You've noticed that, despite the vast amount of technology at the disposal of the television networks, they have all resorted to a dry-erase board of a huge ream of paper at least once during this spectacle. Because of that you've also been briefed on the fact that, contrary to their blow-dried images, most television anchors have pretty crappy handwriting.

You've been subjected to a lot of hokey. Frankly, there are a few things we need to get straight, once and for all.

First of all, you're probably all privy to the notion that this whole mess in Florida has been the work of a few thousand mischievous chads. I'd like to publicly disavow any previous knowledge of these chads. I am not related in any way to these chads. These chads are no friends of mine. Simply put, none of this is my fault. So quit with the jokes already.

Secondly, there's been a lot of talk about the "will of the voters." There's been a ridiculous amount of televised hand-wringing about whether the voice of the people will be heard. The answer to that question, obviously, is no. The current odds for the man the people selected, Al Gore, look long indeed. For all I care, George W. Bush can go ahead and be the president of Florida. But I think giving him the whole nation is a little extreme, especially when the people have spoken and the people don't want him.

And really, if we're being honest about the will of the people, we should probably throw out both these flawed candidates and give the two major parties 24 hours to nominate better ones. You have to admit, it'd be interesting to watch the Republicans scramble to nominate someone who's actually accomplished something, while the Democrats try to replace Mr. Roboto.

Also, there's been a lot of concern about the amount of time it will take to sort this whole deal out. The media pundits, and the partisan

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mouthpieces they banter with, seem convinced that the nation will spontaneously combust if this whole election isn't wrapped up post haste. This, I simply don't buy. Isn't the American electorate smarter than that? I'd like to think that everyone involved in the voting process is mature enough to wait long enough to make sure we do this

thing correctly. It's not like we're electing the president of the sophomore class here. No matter what the Greens tell you, the president is a fairly significant person.

The important thing is that we precede carefully, to make sure everything is done fairly and accurately. It doesn't matter how long it takes.

Of course, the real losers in all of this are the candidates. Winning favor with a country that is currently so divided will be an arduous process. One has to wonder if either of the presidential hopefuls will have what it takes to come to terms with the American people.

The winners in all of this just might be those members of both parties who are biding their time until 2004. If you thought this election was a toss-up, wait until the next one. Now that will be wide open.

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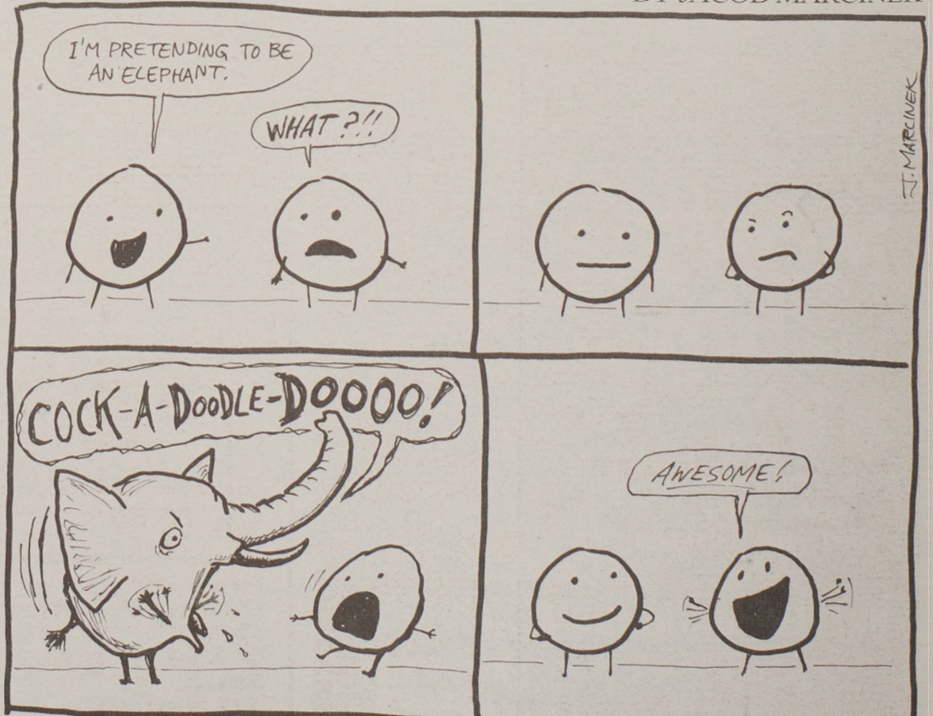
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OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

Cheated by UM

I have been flim-flammed by the best of them, and I'm here to tell you, the best con-artist in the world could take lessons from good ol' U of M.

When I was signing up for fall semester, I was told that my dorm room would be \$1,088. Inexplicably it jumped to \$1,300. I didn't complain, but I was miffed at no explanation being made to me as to why. My books for my courses were to cost \$345, but they also were about one hundred dollars more than what I'd been told they would cost.

Then, along came the first of the month, payday, and I went to pick up my paycheck and was told I would have to wait until the first of November to be paid for work that I did for the university in September. The university must need the interest money they can earn by holding my money an extra month.

The kicker came last night when I tried to pay for my meal with bear debits and was told that because I had no monies in

my meal plan account, I would be paying not double, but \$7.50 for my meal. Again, no one in the dining room could offer any kind of explanation for this. I was also told that if I would have kept one cent, (a penny) in my meal account, I could have split the tender and paid the regular \$3.25 price. Let's get real! So I'm asking the administration, are you that hard up? And what about the meal plan, anyway? How come you need to take \$430 for overhead costs? And why, please tell, do you think you can do this without explaining exactly what these overhead costs are? Bottom line you have forgot what it's like to be a college student struggling to get an education. All you're interested in is more money, the hell with the students and what their needs might be, especially something so trivial as a healthy diet.

*Jerry Brander
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Stealing yellow bikes is wrong

I would like to inform the university community that more Yellow Bikes have been stolen. Though I hate to make assumptions about the people who are doing this, they must be the biggest idiots on campus. The use of the yellow bikes is FREE. All they have to do is bring in a Griz Card to the UC Information Desk and the bikes are free for two days. Alas, the thieves are probably too dumb to figure this out.

My frustration with these four-year-old brats has peaked. I am personally offering a \$100 dollar reward for any information leading to the arrest of the fools who continue to steal the yellow bikes. Don't worry, your identity can remain completely anonymous. Just call 829-1894 and leave a message.

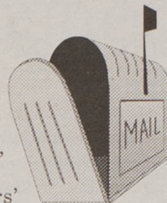
*Geoff Marietta
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Support women's right to choose

I would like to say a few words in response to the "Abortion is a Human Issue" letter which stated that abortion is not a women's issue, but a "human issue." First of all, isn't any issue that we humans may talk about or make any sort of halfway-conscious observation about equally as "human?" Anything one person decides to vocalize within hearing radius of another can become an "issue." Has that vocalization ever made any claim necessarily legitimate? Any male who blatantly negates the fact that abortion might be a women's issue demands a certain degree of skepticism to say the least. The argument that "it takes both sexes to create a child" is obvious, but for a male to assume that his all-too-brief role in this process gives him credentials to plan for a child or a woman's future to ask her to bring a person into the world unprepared,

perhaps, without appropriate resources, or to give into others' hands is stereotypical male insensitivity. Should women always bear the consequences of the nights of passion? It was said "the issue conspicuously absent in the pro-choice rallies and literature is whether or not it is human." This is a transparent attempt to pandar to the readers' more emotional side, similar to "save the baby humans" bumper sticker. Although the position is understandable, people's beliefs about life and death, what it means to be conscious, uncertainties and possibilities, and quality of life are not necessarily universal. Abortion is an individual's choice, and a human way to see it is to believe it should be kept safe, despite one's associations concerning it.

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Letters to the Editor

Honoring an adjunct

I wish to honor an adjunct professor who will not be at the university next semester because she was "let go." This tremendous woman is Deirdre Black. I am currently taking a linguistics class from professor Black and am blown away on a regular basis by the energy and love she puts into teaching. Other students who have taken Deirdre's classes in the past tell me how much they enjoyed her class and her motivation. Imagine their shock when I told them Deirdre is one of the 25-30 professors the university has fired under the auspices of "adjunct professor." Professor Black has taught facets of linguistics to me, but she has also taught me the value of pursuing those things in life that have meaning and worth. As a future educator myself, I look to Professor Black as a role model for excellence in instruction. There are 24-29 other adjuncts out there, on campus today, teaching your classes, who will not be here next semester. Do you know if your professor is one of those 24-29? Ask your professor today! If you think your professor is as awesome as Deirdre, honor them by let-

ting them and others know. Do not let these people pass out of the university without recognition or without a cry of protest.

*Stormy Good
graduate student*

Divish is embarrassing

For the first time in months, I picked up a Kaimin today with the intent of reading it. Immediately after skimming the first few paragraphs of Ryan Divish's poorly-written and offensive column, "Unlucky 7: Waiting, freezing in line for Griz-Cat tickets," I recalled with clarity why I usually choose not to waste my time reading such idiocy. As the saying goes, "Kaimin is a Salish word for toilet paper."

Mr. Divish, you are not doing yourself nor any other person on campus a favor with your writing. We are all humiliated for you, since you don't know better to feel shame for yourself. I, as well as others, found your use of the phrase "wife-beater" to describe a tank-top offensive. Spousal abuse is nothing to take lightly or mock. As for your crass remarks concerning your "sister" and her supposed prostitution, I hope it is nothing more than a

sick fiction of yours.

The remarks you made in your column were made in extremely poor taste and play witness to the half-witted, insecure, and immature mind who made them. But after all, wasn't the main theme of your article your sheer stupidity?

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*Ica Bock
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Tracy is a journalist

Due to the general confusion of how to define "journalist," I contend that Linda Tracy is a journalist and therefore should be protected by the shield law. I argue that anyone who makes an expression to the world can claim to be a journalist whether the journalist is objective, subjective, paid or unpaid. Should it matter whether Tracy is a student or a paid journalist when it comes to her rights under the First Amendment? According to traditional doctrine, liberty of the press is the "right of the lonely pamphleteer who uses carbon paper just as much as of the large metropolitan publisher who utilizes the latest photocomposition methods." The U.S. Supreme Court reinforced this basic freedom for all in 1938 by ruling that "the press in its historic connotation compre-

hends every sort of publication which affords a vehicle of information and opinion."

The Court has stayed consistent with this interpretation of the First Amendment to this day other than in 1972 when the Court said that state legislatures are "free, within First Amendment limits, to fashion their own standards in light of the condition and problems with respect to the relations between law enforcement officials and press in their own area." This provision is the basis for the shield laws that exist in 29 states, including Montana. The problem with this state law is that it attempts to define "journalist" and therefore gives journalists special rights. The reason it is an unconstitutional law on its face is that it attempts to discriminate against someone who has a message to express. Should the Constitution protect only paid people with an expression?

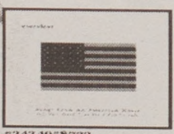
I argue that anyone who claims to be a journalist, regardless of the fairness or quality of the message, should be protected by the state shield law or we should eliminate this unconstitutional law altogether.

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Missoula is fertile market for fake ID pushers

Brad Gary
For the Kaimin

Julio Martinez isn't from Georgia. In fact, his name isn't Julio Martinez. That's just the name on his fake ID.

Martinez has a unique profession: He manufactures and distributes fake IDs.

"I help people buy beer," said the UM sophomore, aka Martinez. The clients pay about \$20 for their new identity.

Janette Donham, a bartender at Al and Vic's tavern, said Missoula teens love beer and that's why fake IDs are so prevalent in the bars.

Martinez started making IDs for friends, but then others wanted them.

"I don't have a lot of money, and people pay a lot for them," he said.

Demand is highest during the first month of the school year, Martinez said. At that point, he makes about 10 a week. Once school gets more involved, the demand diminishes.

Students in need of IDs typically find Martinez through mutual friends.

"All people have to do is know someone with a fake ID I made, then they will come and talk to me," he said.

Martinez isn't torn by the ethics of his part-time profession. He said America's drinking laws are hypocritical.

"I can take a bullet for my country, but I can't get all lit up?" he said.

Several UM students also disagree with the drinking age.

"Fake IDs wouldn't be needed if the drinking age were lowered," said UM freshman Mike Cohea.

Making false IDs is easy, to

Martinez said, who learned how only last year. The supplies needed are a laminator, Adobe Photoshop, a digital camera and access to the Internet.

Once the materials are combined, the whole process takes about 20 minutes, Martinez said.

Martinez admits his IDs aren't the best, but he said Missoula bouncers don't really crack down too hard.

"They work, they might delaminate or pull apart, but they do what they're supposed to, which is buy beer for people," he said.

A UM junior who wanted to remain anonymous, agreed that the IDs work.

"It's a piece of cake to get in," he said. "I got in once with an ID that looked nothing like me."

Bob Manzer, Owner of Bodega bar, insists that all IDs are checked thoroughly before drinks are served.

"We only take valid IDs, so they've got to be good," Manzer said. "We try to be pretty stiff."

"You're never going to stop under-age drinking, so you want to put a lid on it," he said. "If there's a bar where kids can get served then that is where they're going to go."

Martinez knows there are risks involved with in the world of fake IDs.

"I don't know the penalties for manufacturing, but I know it's a three-figure fine for possession," he said "I'm assuming the risk is pretty damn high. It's cheaper to get caught with beer than with a fake ID."

According to Montana code, no person may create, manufacture or distribute a fake ID. The penalty for purchasing alcohol with a fake ID is "not more than a \$500 fine or six months in jail,"



Cory Myers/Montana Kaimin

Julio Martinez(not his real name) said, at times he makes 10 fake IDs per week at \$20 apiece.

according to state code.

Nevertheless, Martinez isn't worried.

"I trust that people won't give my name out if they get caught," he said. "Anyway, I don't know most of the people personally."

Shawn Lambeth, owner of The Ritz, doesn't like the current fake ID law. "According to Montana law, we don't have to take anything other than a Montana ID. But that

isn't good for business, especially in a college town," he said.


Penalties are harsher for having fake IDs than for simple minor-in-possession tickets, Lambeth said. Many of the under-age drinkers who get caught by police don't reveal their fake IDs, instead opting for MIPs.

Missoula policeman Willie Reed said it's easy to spot a fake ID.

"We find a lot of cut and paste," Reed said. "It's virtually impossible to cut and paste without being obvious."

Reed warns that minors drinking under the guise of fake IDs put bars' liquor licenses at risk of being revoked.

"A liquor license is worth \$300,000. There's a lot at stake to be serving alcohol to minors," Reed said.



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UM puts Griz logo on coffee, beef jerky

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

Everyone knows it's easy to find a T-shirt or sweatshirt with the Grizzly logo on it, but now UM has gone one step further by recently adding coffee and beef jerky to the list of licensed university products.

"We figured if people were going to buy coffee, they could buy it from us," UM's licensing director Denise Person said.

The specialty blend of light and dark roasted coffee beans is made by Cravens Coffee in Spokane, Wash., and is selling well there and in Idaho, Person said.

"In Montana, everything is king-sized—the sky, the mountains, the school spirit. So we gave this blend a big flavor," said roaster/owner Simon Craven-Thompson, who approached UM authorities with the idea.

These two are not the only foods that bear the Grizzly paw. The expanding line of Grizzly Grub products now includes chocolate, bottled water and trail mix, with pasta not far off on the horizon and the once marketed

Grizzly salsa making a comeback, Person said.

Person said UM gets 7.5 percent of the proceeds from the sales of these products, which means thousands of dollars go into the school's general fund. Though oftentimes, the money is used for promotion, marketing and special projects, she said.

The food products are only a small part of the total marketing effort by UM. Person said there are hundreds of licensed products, from dog leashes to megaphones and pompoms.

The products range "all the way from a 54-foot semi to an 8-ounce package of beef jerky, or whatever size it is," Person said.

The coffee is sold for \$8.50 per 12-ounce package at the UC Bookstore, Tidyman's and Rosauers among others. The jerky is made with an old family recipe by Stacey Anderson of Butte, who along with her husband (UM alum and fanatical Griz fan), own The Label Maker. Packages are sold at 3.4 ounces for \$5 at Noon's convenience stores, Osco Drug and Worden's Market to name a few.

Thousands welcome Clinton in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP)—President Clinton began a historic visit Thursday to Vietnam, stirring painful memories back home of America's longest and most unpopular war and promising a former enemy "to build a different future."

Clinton arrived in the communist capital late at night, the first U.S. president ever in Hanoi, a city once bombed by American warplanes. The welcoming ceremony was put off until morning, but that didn't stop thousands of Vietnamese from turning out at midnight to catch a glimpse of Clinton's limousine and jam the square in front of his hotel.

Even though the visit received scant advance publicity, the Vietnamese lined the streets, some just looking on and others waving and clapping when the president's motorcade passed.

"This only happens once in a thousand years," said homemaker Tran Thi Lan, 50.

Clinton was to be formally welcomed Friday by President Tran Duc Luong at an honor guard ceremony in the courtyard of the French-built presidential palace on Ba Dinh Square.

Reaching out to a generation of students born after the war, Clinton will speak at Hanoi National University to describe his vision for a new chapter in U.S.-Vietnamese relations. State-run television, in an unprecedented move, was to

broadcast the address live.

More than 50 U.S. corporations sent executives to Vietnam during Clinton's visit in hopes of gaining a foothold in what they believe is a vast untapped market of 78 million people.

As a young man, Clinton "opposed and despised" the Vietnam War, organized protest marches and avoided the military draft. As commander in chief three decades later, Clinton acknowledged that "A lot of people still bear the wounds of war" in both countries.

The war cost 58,000 American lives and tore the nation with suffering and turmoil. The U.S. military buildup began in 1961, growing to 60,000 combat troops within four years and to 543,000 by 1969. U.S. forces in 1973 made a humiliating withdrawal that still haunts the Pentagon. North Vietnam's army captured Saigon in 1975, leading to the unification of the country under communist control.

The losses to the Vietnamese people were staggering: 3 million dead and thousands missing.

"The best thing that we can do to honor the sacrifice and service of those who believed on both sides that what they were doing is right, is to find a way to build a different future, and that's what we're trying to do," Clinton said in an interview with The Associated Press.

In a cautious rapproche-

ment, Clinton lifted a trade embargo against Vietnam in 1994 and the next year restored diplomatic relations. He opened the U.S. Embassy in Hanoi in 1996 and in 1998 issued his first waiver of a law that bars trade relations with communist nations that deny citizens the right to emigrate. In July, the United States and Vietnam signed a sweeping trade agreement.

"I think it's a new chapter," Clinton said. "The thing that makes America work overtime is our ability to visualize new futures and achieve them."

Even as Washington and Hanoi look to the future, the United States still searches for missing servicemen and pursues rumors of Americans left behind when the last known POWs went home.

The United States lists 1,992 Americans unaccounted for from the war. The Pentagon has stopped pursuing 646 of the cases, and the rest remain open.

On Saturday Clinton will go to a rice paddy outside Hanoi where experts are trying to recover remains at a site where it is believed Air Force Capt. Lawrence G. Evert, of Cody, Wyo., crashed in an F-105 jet on Nov. 8, 1967.

Clinton is the third U.S. president to visit Vietnam. Lyndon B. Johnson went to Vietnam twice as president and Richard M. Nixon once, in 1969.

Execution of mentally retarded inmate blocked

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court blocked Thursday night's execution of a convicted killer who is said to be so mentally retarded he spends his days coloring with crayons and still believes in Santa Claus.

The court said it wanted more time to consider a late appeal from Johnny Paul Penry, 44, whose case drew protests from around the world.

The court did not say how long the stay of execution would last.

"He was happy but there was

no sigh of relief," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Todd said. "He told the warden he was hopeful the Supreme Court would stop his execution."

Penry was to become 38th Texas inmate to be executed this year — the highest number by any state since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976. It was the third execution scheduled in as many nights in Texas.

Penry was condemned for

raping and fatally stabbing and beating 22-year-old East Texas housewife Pamela Moseley Carpenter in 1979. He was on parole at the time for a rape.

His lawyers described him as having an IQ of 50 to 60 and the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old.

Prosecutors said Penry is ignorant, not retarded. Texas Attorney General John Cornyn said Penry is "a schemer, a planner and can be purposefully deceptive."

The European Union, anti-death penalty groups and the American Bar Association, along with advocates for the mentally retarded, had lobbied Texas officials to halt the punishment.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles on Tuesday denied Penry's request for a 30-day reprieve and a commutation to a lesser sentence.

Fourteen Texas state senators sent a letter to Gov. George W. Bush asking him to issue a reprieve. Bush has invoked his authority to temporarily halt an execution only once in his nearly six years in office.

Penry had two competency trials and two murder trials. His second capital murder trial came after the U.S. Supreme Court threw out his original death sentence in a landmark ruling. The court said it is not cruel and unusual punishment to execute the mentally retarded, but juries must consider retardation when considering the death penalty.

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Florida Supreme Court: Votes will be recounted

(AP) — Al Gore won his fight Thursday to expand manual recounts in Florida, even as advisers said he likely won't overtake George W. Bush's 300-vote lead before the Republican secretary of state certifies their marathon White House race Saturday. GOP lawyers asked courts to stop the counting and "the disintegration" of America's presidential election system.

The vice president and his team aggressively defended the hand recounts in Democratic-leaning counties, laying the groundwork for Gore's case to continue the vote-counting if he fails to pull ahead of the Texas governor before the secretary of state's deadline.

The Florida Supreme Court later handed Gore a modest victory, authorizing officials in Palm Beach and Broward counties to recount ballots by hand. The effort, which officials said will take about six days, had been stalled on order of Secretary of State Katherine Harris.

The ruling did not say whether any votes found in the recounts can be added to Gore's totals — the heart of a legal clash that has thrust the presidential campaign into limbo. The justices are all Democratic appointees.

Within minutes, Palm Beach election officials decided to start recounting Thursday night. After two full days of counting in 86 of 609 precincts, Gore had gained 21 votes in Broward County on the state's

southeast coast.

Bush supports the secretary of state's weekend deadline and wants a declaration of a Florida winner after the last overseas absentee ballots are due Friday at midnight.

"Once these votes are counted, we will know the final result of Florida's election and the nation's election," Bush campaign chairman Don Evans said. "Win or lose, this election will be over."

Democrats begged to differ.

Gore's attorneys asked a state judge in Tallahassee to have hand recounts rolled into the election totals, even if the vote-counting isn't finished by Friday night. They argued that Harris, a Bush supporter, acted arbitrarily when she refused to update vote totals with the results of manual recounts after a Tuesday deadline.

Bush looked to a federal appeals court in Atlanta to shut down the canvassing altogether, calling manual recounts inaccurate and prone to political mischief. Both sides said the case could be headed to U.S. Supreme Court.

The federal court also agreed to consider a related case filed by three Bush supporters from Brevard County. They claim their rights are being violated because their counties are not canvassing votes by hand.

Some scenes were chaotic, bordering on the comical.

Broward County sheriff's deputies took custody of 78 tiny

bits of paper after Republicans demanded that the scraps be held as evidence of potential ballot tampering. The paper, from the holes in punchout ballots, was placed by police in an envelope marked, "Crime. Found Property."

Later, a lawyer burst into the county's hurricane emergency center and served subpoenas on startled county election officials. "The nation is watching you," said Republican activist William Scherer, who filed a lawsuit on behalf of fellow attorney Steven Stoll.

About 100 protesters, from groups including the NAACP and the Sierra Club, gathered at the West Palm Beach counting station, where the canvassing board was waiting for court guidance before recounting. The crowd chanted, "Hand count" and "Every vote counts."

The vice president began the day 300 votes behind Bush in Florida, with about 2,600 overseas absentee ballots to be counted Friday night. Gore has hoped the additional hand recounting will vault him ahead of the Texas governor in the race for the state's 25 electoral votes and the White House.

Both sides believe that a majority of the overseas ballots will go to Bush. Further complicating Gore's political situation, top advisers said Thursday the slow-going recounts were unlikely to produce enough new votes to overtake Bush by Friday at midnight.

State to rule on largest habitat protection act

HELENA (AP) — The state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission will decide Friday whether to approve Montana's most ambitious effort to preserve prime wildlife habitat. Commissioners will be asked to endorse a plan to spend almost \$30 million to protect 140,250 acres in two northwest river valleys that are considered some of the best habitat and hunting land Montana has to offer.

The proposal is to be presented for action by the state Land Board on Monday. The property belongs to Plum Creek Timberlands. The proposed conservation easement would forever put the property off limits to subdivision development.

"The whole idea of this project was to try to design an agreement that would perpetuate the status quo," said Alan Wood, wildlife mitigation coordinator for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Kalispell.

He said this is the largest such easement in the state's history.

Public access and commercial timber harvests would continue, and important habitat for deer, elk, grizzly bears, wolves, lynx, bald eagles, and bull, rainbow and westslope cutthroat trout will be preserved, the agency has said.

Wood called the land "the core of our big game hunting opportunities in northwest Montana."

The land involves the Thompson River and Fisher

River drainages, between Kalispell and Libby.

Wood said the easement would have effects beyond the land involved in the deal. For example, wildlife in the Fisher Valley come from the Cabinet Mountains, Wolf Creek and Pleasant Valley areas, he said.

Under the department's plan, about \$6.6 million of the easement price would be paid from wildlife mitigation funds intended for habitat protection. Another \$400,000 would come from Avista Corp., a hydroelectric company operating on the Clark Fork River.

The remaining \$23 million would be federal money from the Forest Legacy program.

Wood noted the total price is about \$1.6 million below the appraised value of the land. Plum Creek agreed to the lower price.

The department said the easement would ensure the land, with its mountain scenery and easy access, would not be subdivided for development. Based on what is happening in Idaho and elsewhere in western Montana, "these lands have the potential to be developed," the agency said.

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Many students fail new writing test

Laurie Schroeder
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Since UM made passing the Writing Proficiency Assessment exam a graduation requirement last December, close to one-third of the students who have taken the test have failed it.

All told, 172 people have taken the Writing Proficiency Assessment and 46 have failed.

The most recent exam on Nov. 2 raked in similar numbers. Of the 92 students who took it, 21 failed. On Sept. 23, almost 37 percent failed with 15 of the 41 students not passing.

"This is more (students failing) than ever (before)," Assistant Provost Betsy Bach said.

According to Jerri Balsam, head grader and exam administrator, the main problem is that students are not writing clearly.

"We try to stress to the students that their writing (should be) clear, simple, and concise," Balsam said. "It doesn't have to be flamboyant or prophetic."

Balsam also said a reoccurring problem is students' failure to support their arguments in the essay.

Bach said transfer students are the largest group taking the test this year.

Some transfer students said they are not pleased with the new requirement.

Transfer student Danelle

Danzer, a junior in social work who has taken upper-division writing courses in Washington, said the test was a waste of her time.

Transfer student Clyde Wright, a senior in English, agreed, saying the test is an unnecessary requirement.

"I have 400-level classes that I write papers for and I'm getting good grades, so I don't see why I have to prove myself this way," Wright said.

Wright also said he is unsure that this method

assesses his ability. He said he usually writes and then reorganizes his thoughts, but on the exam — which allows three hours to read one

text and answer an essay question about it — the words are "committed to paper."

"If you want to flip stuff around, you're kind of screwed," he said.

However, Bach said students should take heart — those who fail the test will have two more opportunities in the spring to retake the assessment.

Bach said she is advising students who fail to seek one-on-one tutoring with the exam graders. Bach said the writing

proficiency committee, made up of nine members including staff, faculty and one student position that has yet to be filled, prefers tutoring instead of a mandatory class geared to refresh writing skills for those who failed.

"One-on-one instruction is a more individualized program for what the student needs," Bach said.

Students can take the exam an unlimited number of times free of charge. It is offered five times per year: twice in the

fall and spring, and once in the summer.

Montana is one of 28 states that require this type of writing assessment to graduate, Bach said. The test has actually been a requirement at UM since the 1992-1993

Clyde Wright
Senior, English

school year when the university switched to semesters, but has only recently been put into practice.

"It has been on the books, but no one actually put it into place," Bach said, adding there is good reason for the test.

"It assures that students have the skills for jobs after college," she said.

The next assessment will be given on Saturday, Feb. 24. The text is available to students two weeks before the

"I have 400-level classes that I write papers for and I'm getting good grades, so I don't see why I have to prove myself this way."

Mansfield conference to focus on hunger

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

UM learned about the presence of starving people during this Hunger Awareness Week.

Next week at the Mansfield Center, UM will learn about new ways to solve that problem.

The 17th annual Mansfield conference is called "Feeding the Hunger: Food Security and Genetic Technology." Because the world is nearing a maximum yield of agriculture, new methods of producing food must be created, said Matt Taylor, coordinator of the conference.

"We are faced with an increasingly difficult challenge to feed people this century," he said.

Many people think genetic technology is necessary to make crops more resistant to weeds, Taylor said. However, he added that many others are worried about the potential effects of genetically altered food. This conference will explore many of those points, Taylor said.

The conference will kick off Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the UC Theatre with a keynote speech by Dr. Robert Paarlberg, a professor at Wellesley College and an associate at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard. Paarlberg will be speaking about genetically modified foods both in the United States and abroad.

Dr. Frances Moore Lappe, author of the international best-

seller "Diet for a Small Planet," will discuss her sequel to that book and sustainable agriculture Monday at 7:30 p.m., also at the UC Theatre.

The conference will close on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the University Theatre with a performance by the Lily Cal Chinese Dance Company from San Francisco. The company performs old dances from the period of the Chinese dynasties as well as more contemporary works.

Elementary school students' interpretations of hunger will be displayed on stage and auctioned off later.

Admission is \$5 for the dance performance and free for the speakers. Proceeds from the dance performance and art auction will go to the Missoula Food Bank, Garden City Harvest and the UM PEAS program, which grows organic food.

The conference will be held in conjunction with Model United Nations, an event where students come to UM and act out the real United Nations, said Mark Johnson, professor at the Mansfield Center. Model United Nations will debate the rights and responsibilities of individuals versus those of the state with regards to hunger, he said.

William Harrop, former U.S. ambassador to Israel, Guinea, Kenya, Zaire and Seychelles, will also be at the Model United Nations.

Courses will be added to UM nursing program

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

UM nursing students will soon be able to finish their entire degree in Missoula, MSU College of Nursing Dean Lea Acord announced during a video conference Thursday.

Acord said starting this summer, students will be able to take four required pre-nursing courses that were previously only offered at Montana State. This move was made possible by hiring new teachers and employing state of the art interactive video classrooms to teach the other classes, she said.

"This is a day of celebration. All the students here will benefit," pre-nursing student Rhiana Wiggins said.

Wiggins, a non-traditional student who is also a local massage therapist, said she was greatly relieved by the change. So relieved, in fact, that she took the spring semester off in order to take advantage of the new offerings. As she has moved through the program, she constantly sees other students leave, having to uproot their lives in order to stay in

the nursing program.

This was a fear expressed by the many non-traditional students in the nursing program, Acord said, citing several letters that she had received on the subject. One of these letters was from 33-year-old mother Mary Heinz, who feared she would lose her job and maybe even her house if she were to move for one semester.

These stories are not new to UM pre-nursing advisor Kate Delaney, who said she has heard horror stories throughout the nine years she has been an advisor. Of the 120 students in the UM nursing program, half are non-traditional students who already have homes and professional careers in Missoula, she said.

"Nursing is a very mature major. One student had her baby in Bozeman to keep her placement," Delaney said.

Because of a bureaucratic oversight, these four courses

aren't offered at the UM, Delaney said. Yet at the same time, Missoula has the large clinical sites like Saint Patrick Hospital needed to finish the program and MSU doesn't, so students have had to relocate to Bozeman for one semester, take those

classes, and then return to Missoula to finish the professional program.

"Sixty years ago someone made the decision to give the program to MSU even though they didn't have the clinical sites," Delaney said. "After nine years I'm like a loony toon over this."

Acord said the MSU program is one of the largest in the nation, drawing students from all over the country. There are over 500 students at all levels, 75 percent of which have to transfer in order to finish the program, Acord said. She went on to say that this is an attempt to get those numbers down, causing less stress and

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—Kate Delaney, UM
pre-nursing advisor

Russian sentenced in college porn case

HELENA (AP) — A Russian man was sentenced to 51 months in a federal prison on Wednesday for downloading child pornography to a computer at Carroll College in Helena.

U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan said Vladimir Mozhenkov, 19, would get credit for the year he already has been in jail.

Mozhenkov's father, who has the same name as his son, flew here from Moscow to speak on behalf of the youth.

"I'm trying to find an answer, because I have two more sons who I am responsible for. As a father, it is very important for me to find an answer to the question 'Why has this happened?'" the elder Mozhenkov said.

Mozhenkov was arrested last December after federal agents traced more than 37 pornographic images that were posted on the Internet to a computer in one of Carroll College's computer labs.

When questioned, Mozhenkov admitted to having child pornography on several diskettes and to using the computers owned by Carroll College to distribute child pornography via the Internet.

At the time, Mozhenkov was a lab monitor working at Carroll College, where he was enrolled as a student.

strain on the students.

According to nursing professor John Honsky, it's this kind of stress and strain that has kept many students from pursuing nursing. They see that they will have to move and decide that it isn't worth it, he said.

"We should have a lot more people looking at the program because they don't have to move to Bozeman," Honsky said.

However, not everything about this change is perfect in the eyes of would-be nurses. There is a catch, and it comes in the form of a \$500 "super-tuition" increase for each class or \$2,000 more for all four courses. That works out to more than a 100 percent increase in tuition, Delaney said.

Acord said the kinks are still being worked out of this scheme, but the extra cost may be ultimately necessary. Not only will new instructors need to be hired, the instant video system that the classes will use costs \$4,500 a semester.

Two of the courses will be offered in the summer and two in the fall, Acord said.

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Lady Griz face tough schedule to start season

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

The girl with a New York name also brings a New York game.

With the UM Lady Griz returning a plethora of experienced players, the hopes of a 15th Big Sky Conference championship fall directly on the shoulders of true freshman point guard Brooklynn Lorenzen.

Lorenzen, who hails not from the Big Apple but Corvallis, Ore., has answered head coach Robin Selvig's biggest question of the season: "Who is going to play the point?"

Lorenzen has done it with a little flair.

In the Lady Griz's two exhibition games, Lorenzen has been solid. She has been able to run the offense, create off the dribble and knock down open shots.

"I couldn't be happier with her," said head coach Robin Selvig of Lorenzen. "I think she's mature enough player to run a club as a freshman. She's played awfully well for us in the two exhibition games."

Selvig admits that it won't always be smooth with a freshman running the point. And Lorenzen's backup, sophomore LeAnn Montes, didn't play significant minutes last year but has played well.

"There is still a lot experienced to be gained there," said Selvig of his young point guards. "But I've been really happy with them both."

Making the transition easier for Lorenzen is the rest of the supporting cast which is filled with talent and more importantly experience.

Seniors Linda Cummings and Lauren Cooper will be expected to lead the Lady Griz both on the floor and off.

"We'll be looking to them to be consistent and to be the kinds of leaders the other kids look up to," Selvig said. "They have the aura about them - they expect we can go in and

win. Of course we're not going to win every time, but that's the kind of attitude we need and that is going to come from them."

Cooper returns after an all-conference performance last season. She averaged 13.5 points per game and 7.3 rebounds per game while making 48 three point shots. The 6-foot Cooper is UM's all-time leader in three-point shots with 141 and her size and athleticism cause match-up problems. Taller players struggle guarding against her on the perimeter, while she posts up smaller defenders.

With the graduation of Big Sky MVP Linda Weyler, the return of Linda Cummings couldn't come at a better time. After battling plantar fasciitis last season, Cummings has returned stronger than ever. She has led the Lady Griz in scoring both of their exhibition games and has been dominant on the inside and outside.

The ability of Cummings and Cooper to play inside and outside is typical of the overall versatility of the Lady Griz. UM can go with a bigger look, moving starting center Laura Valley to the power forward and have Jaime Farris play center or they can go smaller and athletic with Cummings, Cooper and Simmaron Schildt.

"It may cause problems in terms of figuring out which way we will go, and so we're developing roles but it's nice to know we can go smaller and quicker and still put some size out there on the floor," Selvig said.

Valley returns the starting lineup after Krista Redpath bumped her out last year. At 6-foot-3, Cooper has the size but also has great athleticism that makes her a shot-blocking presence and tough on the glass.

Junior Cheryl Keller returns to the starting lineup at the shooting guard. Keller led the Lady Griz in scoring on a couple of occasions last season. Keller's overall strength is

her defense. She plays hard-nosed and gives opposing guards problems with her physical strength.

In both of the exhibition games, Selvig played all 12 players he had suited up, but that isn't something will happen very often. He does hope to go 10 deep, a luxury that most coaches in the Big Sky would like to have.

Julie Deming and Schildt are good enough to start for most teams in the conference, but Selvig looks them to provide a spark off the bench.

Both players are versatile enough to play multiple positions and will be called on to play extensive minutes. Schildt is a tough offensive rebounder who can knock down the three-point shot. Deming rebounds well, too, but brings the added dimension of dribble penetration and a solid mid-range game.

While Deming and Schildt are proven bench players, freshman Jill Henkel and Leah Meier should contribute but to what extent remains to be seen. Both players were bitten by the injury bug that surrounded the Lady Griz the past three seasons. Henkel seems to have been bitten particularly hard suffering a pair of ACL injuries in the past two seasons. Earlier this season, Henkel had her nose broken in practice and missed time. When she is the floor, Henkel is an outstanding passer and can play the forward or either guard position. Meier is coming off a medical redshirt and provides more outside shooting.

With all of this depth, Selvig has been hard-pressed to find playing time for everybody. And he admits that it has been tough but he admits not everyone will see playing time.

To say UM's schedule is tough might be an understatement. The Lady Griz play a nasty non-conference schedule which features three road games against teams that made the NCAA tournament



Amy Layne/Montana Kaimin

Jill Henkel posts up over Julie Deming during a two-on-two match at the Lady Griz practice Wednesday in the Adams Center.

last season. UM travels to Utah, Brigham Young and Western Kentucky, places where wins are anything but guaranteed. But in the end the tough non-conference schedule should pay off.

"With a schedule like that, there's a chance we'll get some losses ... but from that we should grow," Selvig said. "We

want to be tested. We've got a pretty good team so we want to be playing really good teams."

UM opens up the season on Saturday night against San Diego State, a team that played the Lady Griz down to the wire last season.

Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena.

Adams lone Griz to make all-conference

Montana senior outside hitter Erin Adams is the Grizzlies' lone representative on the All-Big Sky Conference volleyball team.

Adams, from Milwaukie, Ore., received honorable mention.

Montana State freshman Anne Watts was a unanimous first-team selection.

Watts, an outside hitter from Kangaroo Flat, Australia, was chosen along with Northern Arizona middle blocker Maggie Barrera and Sacramento State middle blocker Tasman Dwyer. Watts also received the conference's freshman-of-the-year honor.

MSU middle blocker

Karin Lundqvist, a freshman, was named to the all-conference second team.

In addition to Watts, Barrera and Dwyer, players on the all-Big Sky first team are Laura Szymanski, middle blocker, junior, California State Northridge; Amanda Berg, middle blocker, senior, Idaho State; and Robyn Sonju-Felder, middle blocker, junior, Eastern Washington.

In addition to Lundqvist, players on the second team are Alexis Cormier, outside hitter, junior, California State Northridge; Sarah Chlebana, middle blocker, senior, Sacramento State; Janelle Ruen, outside hitter, sophomore, Eastern

Washington; Xylene Sanders, middle blocker, sophomore, Northern Arizona; Lisa Beauchene, setter, freshman, Sacramento State; and Stephanie Metcalf, outside hitter, sophomore, Weber State.

Also receiving honorable mention were Esther Rogers, outside hitter, junior, Sacramento State; Angie Hall, outside hitter, senior, Eastern Washington; Chelsea Robb, outside hitter, sophomore, Northern Arizona; Whitney Donahue, setter, sophomore, Northern Arizona; and Carla Miali, setter, senior, Weber State.

UM women's track team signs pair of athletes

The UM track coach Tom Raunig announced the signing of a pair of athletes to the UM track and field

Sarah Lenocho of Kalispell and Shannon Selby of Castle Rock, Wash. have signed letters of intent to compete for the Griz next year.

Lenoch will compete in pole vault for Montana. She has a career best mark of 11 feet, 6 inches and won the state Class AA title last spring. Lenocho also competes in basketball and volleyball at Flathead High School.

"Sarah is a well-rounded athlete," said assistant track

coach Brian Schweyen. "I think her vaults will continue to go up."

Selby will participate in heptathlon at Montana. Selby has career bests of 18-3 in the long jump, 37-5 in the triple jump, and 58.5 seconds in the 400 meters.

"Shannon will compete in the Big Sky Conference right away in the heptathlon," said Schweyen. "She is the best early signee we have had since I have been here."

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Griz and Bobcats to clash in 100th meeting

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

Being the visiting team at Washington-Grizzly Stadium has historically been a unsavory proposition, but that's nothing compared to how it must feel to lead a winless squad against a confident, postseason-bound Grizzly squad.

Thus is the predicament that faces Montana State quarterback Farhaad Azimi when he leads the 0-10 Bobcats against UM in the sold-out, 100th edition of the "Montana Classic."

"They don't really have any (weaknesses)," he said of UM. "We pretty much have to play a perfect game."

And it will be a first-time experience for the junior college transfer from Moorpark College (Calif.) to play in front of 19,000 mostly Griz partisans. Up to now, Azimi has only had an inkling of what to expect of Griz-Cat.

"When I first got here that was all I heard about," he said.

And while the rhetoric coming out of the Bobcat faithful has quieted with each Montana State loss, Azimi knows Griz fans have a right to be a bit proud and bellicose.

"It's going to be easy for them to cheer," he said. "They have a lot to root for."

Azimi has performed unsteadily for Bobcat head coach Mike Kramer and ranks

last statistically among starting quarterbacks in the Big Sky Conference. He has completed less than half of his passes and has thrown for more interceptions (13) than touchdowns (8).

"I'm not performing as well as I want to," he said.

The same could be said for the entire Montana State team.

Kramer, who last year was coaching at Eastern Washington University, has seen

the losing streak he inherited stretch to a school-record 16. And despite close losses to Eastern Washington and Portland State in Bozeman, it has been a season to forget for Kramer and company.

Montana State's offensive attack is at the bottom of the Big Sky and 100th out of 122 NCAA Division I-AA teams; the Cats have averaged only 13 points per game while surrendering 33 per game.

And Montana State has plenty of its own problems to keep its attention, ranging from the least-productive passing attack and total offense in the Big Sky Conference to a moribund kicking game that has converted only two of eight field goal tries.

Kramer knows that being able to put lots of points on the scoreboard while allowing not too many is what Big Sky

football is all about.

"When you're a one-back offense, you've got to pass," he said. "You've got to be a Big Sky offense and we're not."

And that anemic Bobcat offense gets to line up across perhaps the most fearsome defense in the Big Sky. The Griz defense ranks first in the conference in total defense and run defense while coming up second in pass defense and scoring defense.

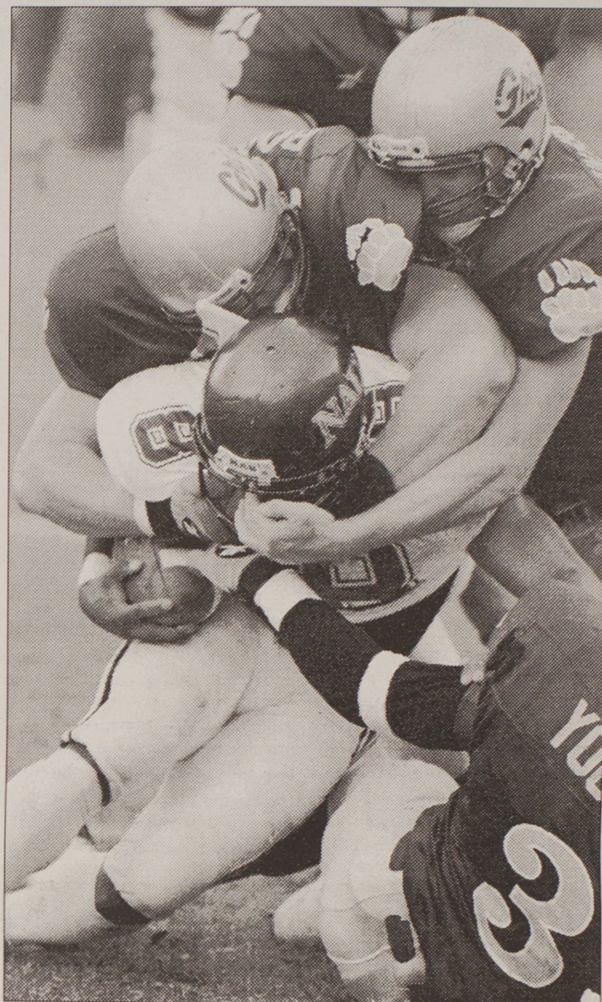
Kramer has faced the Griz plenty of times as an assistant and head coach at Eastern Washington and during a previous stint at Montana State. Kramer's last success against UM came in 1997 when his Eagles of Eastern Washington defeated UM, 40-35, at Missoula.

The Cats do have a sliver of historical hope on their side when, in 1983, an also winless Montana State team

— with Kramer on its coaching staff — upset UM at Bozeman, 28-8. The following season the

Bobcats were national champions.

But this season's edition of MSU football has kept the crowds away in Bozeman. The crowd of 10,237 that showed up for the Cats opener against NCAA Division II Humboldt State had dwindled to a mere 4,547 for the wintry Nov. 4 contest with Portland State.



John Locher/Montana Kaimin
Grizzlies Vince Huntsberger, top, and Adam Boomer bring down NAU running back Marcus King earlier this season.

So Kramer, too, lauds the atmosphere at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

"If you're any type of athlete

you want to play in a great arena," he said.

"I wonder if I could rent their fans?"

Ventura set to analyze XFL games for NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Networks have been playing an ongoing game of "Can you top this?" when it comes to hiring football analysts in hopes of creating a buzz about broadcasts.

There appears to be a winner: NBC tapping Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura for the XFL.

It's hard to envision something more bizarre than a sitting governor taking time away from the statehouse to provide commentary for a fledgling pro football league whose main selling point in TV commercials has been the cheerleaders.

Dennis Miller seems bland in comparison.

"I don't think I'll have any handcuffs on me. I'll be free to express my opinions, whether they are right or wrong," Ventura said Thursday. "This is going to be a lot of fun."

The XFL, a joint venture between NBC and the World Wrestling Federation, opens its 10-game season in February. NBC will broadcast games in prime time on Saturdays, generally the lowest-rated night of the week.

"Saturday night needs a real rejuvenation," NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said. "We can go into that time period, six days after the NFL season's over, and we can do the 4 or 4.5 rating that we've promised advertisers."

If the ads run so far are an indication — they've shown armored tanks on a battlefield and the inside of a cheerleaders' locker room; none has featured a player — NBC is aiming more for sensational than sports.

And that could draw both the teen-age wrestling fans the network hopes will watch the XFL and sponsors it hopes will buy commercial time.

"I think Ventura is a plus," said Paul Schulman, president of media buying company Schulman/Advansers NY.

"He's controversial, he did a very good job when he was involved in wrestling. He got elected, so he seems to be liked. And he's a name. It's going to be a product starved for names. They're not going to have them on the field."

Ventura, a former Navy

SEAL who used to wear feather boas into the ring during his pro wrestling career, doesn't shy from publicity nor does he pull punches.

During his 1998 campaign for governor, Ventura said Minnesota should consider legalizing prostitution, possibly with a red light district similar to Amsterdam's.

In interview with Playboy magazine last year he called organized religion a "sham and a crutch for weak-minded people."

Some Minnesota politicians questioned whether Ventura should have accepted the offer from the WWF and NBC.

"He's clearly using the prestige and the name of his office to enrich himself financially," state Sen. John Marty said.

"And even if that's not illegal, I find it very troubling."

"Where's his loyalty? The loyalty ought to be to the public — the taxpayer — not people willing to enrich him based on how outrageous he can be."

Ventura said the new job won't conflict with his gubernatorial duties.

"State offices are closed on Saturdays and Sundays, anyway. I don't traditionally work then," he said. "But let's be very clear. In my contract with the XFL, it's clear in the contract that if any time my governor duties are such that I can't make it, that's fully accepted by the league and NBC. Being governor comes first and I don't see it as any major problem."

Last year, Ventura served as referee for the WWF's "SummerSlam" event at Target Center in Minneapolis and was criticized for participating in an event that featured scantily clad women, swearing and violence. He acknowledged a \$100,000 fee for the event, but wrestling experts estimated he would earn at least another \$1 million for the use of his name and from videos and royalties connected to the event.

Ventura will be paid for his football announcing. He has called games of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and is also a part-time volunteer assistant football coach at a high school in Minnesota.

Jesters to play MSU on Saturday

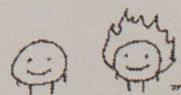
The UM Jesters rugby club will be competing in a "Griz-Cat" matchup of its own on Saturday. The Jesters will square off against the Cutthroats of Montana State in a match before the big football game.

The match will take place at the Riverbowl practice field next to the tailgates and is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Jesters president Eric Taber said he encourages all tailgaters to stop over and take in the match. He added that the Jesters will hold their own tailgate following the match for the football game.

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Thieves prey on computers, TV and more

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Cars parked around UM aren't the only things falling victim to an influx of kleptomania.

Mark Clark, research assistant for the cooperative wildlife research unit, came to work Monday morning to discover his office window smashed and his new top-of-the-line Del Pentium computer gone.

Thieves also stole a book of Clark's CDs and a zip disc containing important files.

"I've been at quite a few continued from page 1

universities and I've never encountered something like that before," Clark said. "It's pretty disheartening."

In addition to Clark's incident, Public Safety has also received reports of a TV and VCR stolen from the Adams Center and a laptop computer lifted — all in the last week.

Pat Lloyd, executive director of public events for Grizzly Athletics, said security is tough in the Adam's Center due to the frequency and diversity of events.

Because of the TV and VCR theft, however, coupled with juveniles stealing alcohol

from a Skyclub box last spring, Lloyd said he'll change security policies in the Adams Center.

"While I'm never surprised at the human condition, what this tells us is to be more mindful of the security of the students and patrons as well as items and property at the Adams Center," Lloyd said.

According to Public Safety records, a personal laptop computer was reported stolen from the Health Science Building on Monday.

Gatewood said officers are gathering evidence and investigating the incident.

Professor to pucker up to pig for fund raising

Damian Ingleby
Montana Kaimin

Ten business professors, in the name of charity, are vying for the chance to kiss a pretty Frenchtown pig.

"We're going to leave it up to them where to kiss the pig,"

Jennifer Dilbeck, Beta Alpha Psi vice president of fund raising said. But, "not any tongue, that's just gross."

A table in the Gallagher Business Building bears open-mouthed jars where passersby can ante up for charity while choosing which of the 10 professors might lip-lock the swine, Dilbeck said. So far, Dean of the School of Business Larry Gianchetta is leading.

But professor Gerald Evans is also in the running to kiss the 80-pound piggy. Evans concedes that he probably has more experience with sows than all of the nine would-be pig romancers combined.

"I'm like Buchanan in

Florida when it comes to raising money ... but I have worked closely with pigs," Evans said.

Evans worked with 300 head of pig at Sliter Ranch near Bigfork while in high school, he said.

"That's why the idea of

kissing a pig is not so bad. If you let them alone they are pretty clean," Evans said.

Evans said if he wins he will kiss Miss Piggy on the head, since the snout is pretty slimy.

The reluctant winner will get the much-sought-after

prize Friday at 1 p.m. in front of the Gallagher Building.

Beta Alpha Psi is a national honors fraternity for financial information professionals, like accounting, finance and information systems. Dilbeck said that the money raised will send members to national conventions and fund-raisers. Approximately \$90 has been raised.

Break-ins

are many opportunities for thieves to pilfer cars.

Gatewood said despite the fact that all the car break-ins are under investigation, UM police have yet to catch a single vandal or thief. Gatewood said an officer did come close to catching a car vandal near Jesse Hall in mid-October. Also, on Nov. 3 an officer found young males looking in cars near Elrod Hall. Gatewood said the males told the officer they were peeping in windows as part of a fraternity initiation and the officer let them go.

Most of the car break-ins have been in the Beckwith Avenue parking lots near the Science Complex, Pantzer and Elrod halls. Gatewood said those lots are vulnerable because they're close to residential neighborhoods that are not part of Public Safety's patrol.

Missoula Police Sgt. Detective Mike Brady said though car break-ins are surging around UM, they haven't in the rest of the city.

"We haven't noticed them here," Brady said.

Gatewood said for now he's

going to keep fighting the car vandals to the best of his ability, but he admits Public Safety is limited.

"We're attuned to the problem," Gatewood said. "But we have manpower constraints and budget constraints."

In the meantime, Gatewood strongly advises all students to lock their cars and not keep anything of value inside.

He also asks that any students who see anything suspicious call Public Safety at 243-6131 day or night.

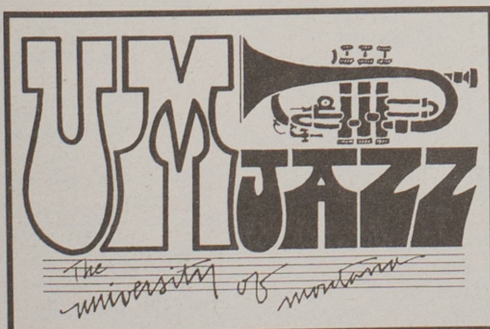
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Regents propose giving colleges rights to Internet class materials

Erik Olson and
Melantha Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

The Board of Regents squared off on the intellectual property rights of class material that appears on the Internet at a meeting of the administrative finance committee.

The proposal stated if a campus pays a faculty member for all the work that went into gathering and publishing the notes, that campus would retain 100 percent of all rights, including any money made from the notes. The funds would be split 50-50 between the university and the faculty member in all other cases. Additionally, contracts could be written in advance to decide ownership.

President George Dennison said giving faculty members some ownership of the work would encourage them to do more, but giving the university all rights would be a simpler solution.

Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Crofts said Montana universities are moving forward to develop efficient ways of providing electronic

material to more people.

During a meeting between the Regents and faculty representatives, Crofts said the material is "intellectual property that may have some value" if it were offered to people outside the university.

John Amend, former faculty council chair at Montana State University-Bozeman, provided the group with information showing in the 1999 fiscal year that American universities collected over \$641 million in royalties from course material.

Amend said this policy has the potential to create a new role for Montana universities.

"The university system is potentially looking at becoming a publisher through this policy," Amend said.

UM Faculty Senate president William McBroom said the point of contention is how the material is presented and how that will reflect faculty knowledge on the subject.

"Our concern is not with ownership rights but with the ability to have editorial control over the material," McBroom said.

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difference will have to be made up somehow.

"There are \$8 million dol-

lars that will have to be matched with tuition dollars," Crofts said.

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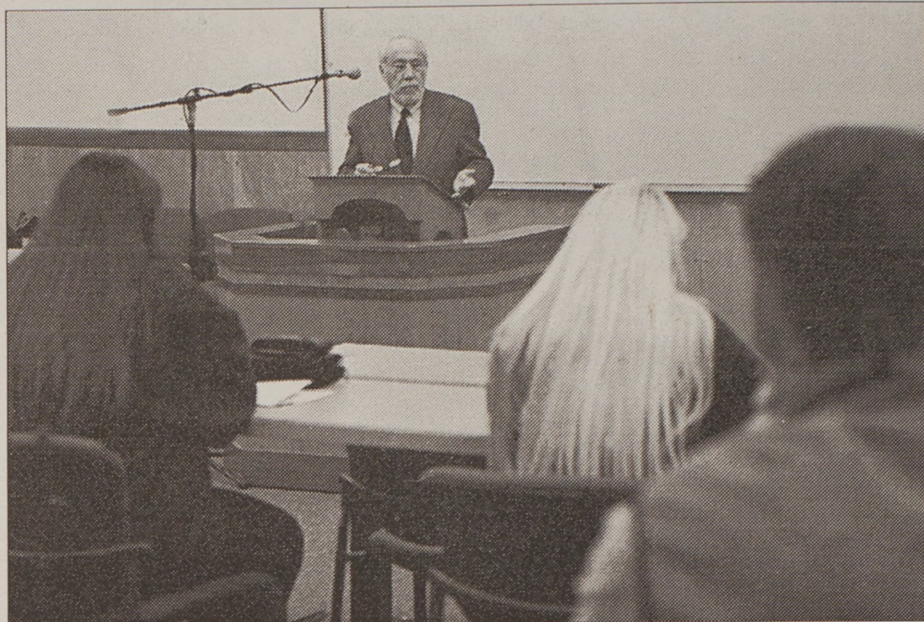
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Alvin Bronstein, a lawyer for the ACLU, blasted U.S. use of capital punishment at a talk at the UM law school Thursday evening.

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Death penalty

veys say about 68 percent of Americans favor capital punishment, Bronstein said.

"When the country feels good, we tend to be more tolerant of poor people that violate the rules," he said, adding that while the country seems prosperous now, only small groups enjoy wealth, while the majority of the population feels disenfranchised.

The United States is in the

minority worldwide as far as capital punishment, Bronstein said. Western Europe, Central and South America, and the former Soviet bloc countries have all eliminated the death penalty, he said. Iraq and China — countries with historically bad human rights records — still execute prisoners, he said.

The United States has also signed international treaties agreeing not to execute minors

and mentally retarded people and has subsequently broken those agreements, Bronstein said.

Bronstein has applied to the U.S. Supreme Court for stays in four death penalty cases. His speech at UM was sponsored by the ACLU of Montana, the Montana Abolition Coalition and the Associated Students of Carroll College, where Bronstein will speak Saturday.

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