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## Bill to repeal deviate sex law faces first hurdle

By Daniel Short  
Legislative reporter

House Bill 215, which would decriminalize homosexual acts, is expected to encounter fierce opposition at Tuesday morning's House Judiciary Committee hearing, the coordinator of support for the bill said Monday.

Diane Sands, executive director of the Women's Lobby, said she expects "tough sledding" at the hearing. She said the bill might not even make it out of the committee and almost certainly would not be passed by the Republican-controlled House.

"We are going to lose," she said.

ASUM Sen. J.P. Betts will represent ASUM, a co-sponsor of the bill, at the hearing. Betts said he expects the hearing to be "a bitter, contentious fight." He was more optimistic than Sands. He said he expects at least a tie in the committee,

which would advance the bill, although he was similarly pessimistic about the bill's chances of passing the House.

The Montana Medical Alliance, a group formed last fall, has been a vocal opponent of the measure. It argues that there is no sense in legalizing an activity that encourages the spread of AIDS.

A similar bill in 1991, introduced by Rep. Vivian Brooke, D-Missoula, was narrowly defeated in the Legislature. Brooke also introduced the present bill.

Under current law, deviate sexual conduct is defined as "sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two persons of the same sex or any form of sexual intercourse with an animal." It is punishable by a fine of up to \$50,000 and a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail. Brooke's proposal would remove the same-sex provision.

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Steve Luedecke for the Kaimin

KEG TOSSES, manure tosses and the axe toss topped noontime activities near the Forestry building Monday. Shelagh Clark, a junior in forestry, grips her axe tightly before attempting to make her target.

## Foresters suffer sober sales

### Alcohol ban suspected for stunted interest in Ball

By Kevin Crough  
Staff Writer

Unlike past years, the first day of the 1993 Forester's Ball ticket sales has not been a sell out, the Forestry Club's treasurer said Monday.

Ed Hoffman said there have been about 200 ticket sales each for Friday and Saturday nights, which leaves about 800 tickets yet to be sold.

The foresters will continue to sell the \$20.00 ticket packets today at 8:30 a.m., through Friday, or until they sell out.

Due to the short time of advertisement for the ball, and the fact that the alcohol ban is being heavily enforced, the ticket sales for the 76th annual Forester's Ball is slightly out of the

norm, Hoffman said.

"Last year we sold out very early, this year we haven't had much time to advertise because of semesters. I think that we can pretty much expect to sell out by Thursday," he said.

The no drinking emphasis this year has also discouraged some people from attending, he said.

"Even without alcohol, people should still come and have fun with the dinner and a good band," Hoffman said.

The band, Saddle Tramps, is from Idaho and plays mostly country, Hoffman said.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said enforcement of the alcohol ban is being left up to the foresters.

"The alcohol and drug

committee is asking the foresters to follow the alcohol policies that are there for other events on campus," Hollmann said.

The committee presented the foresters with recommendations on how to enforce the ban, Hollmann said. The most important recommendation is the one not allowing students to bring alcohol in or leave, drink, then come back inside inebriated, she said.

"The Foresters Ball has never been an approved alcoholic event. They have never served alcohol inside the ball; the students have made the ball an 'alcoholic' tradition, but the foresters have done everything they can to steer away from that... I appreciate and applaud their efforts," Hollmann said.



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

BERTHA THE Moose enjoyed the holiday season at McKay's on the River on E. Broadway.

## Bertha eludes kidnappers

By Kevin Crough  
Staff Writer

Instead of the famous line, "where's the beef?" the line famous for this time of the year at UM, is "where's Bertha?"

Bertha, the infamous moose head mascot of the Forestry Club is usually held captive before the annual Foresters' Ball. But according to chief push Mike March, the situation is different this year.

"Bertha is safe and sound under lock and key, so no one can take her," March said,

adding "but she will be at the ball."

The safe hiding place for Bertha this past year has been McKay's Restaurant.

George Simentezze, an employee of McKay's, said that the foresters don't want their prize mascot stolen. "McKay's is pretty secure, so I don't think that there will be any problem in keeping her safe," said Simentezze.

"Although there has been one person in here already trying to get their hands on her," he said, "she's safe here, we keep a close eye out for her."

## UM to get Honors building

By Michael David Thomas  
Staff Writer

The Davidson Honors College building has been approved by the Montana Legislature for planning and construction with private funds at UM.

House Bill no. 85 authorized the donation of an honors college to UM, costing up to \$2 million to plan and construct. The bill passed the House by a narrow margin and passed the Senate by a 39-11 vote Monday.

John Madden, dean of the honors college, said Ian and Nancy Davidson of Great Falls offered to finance the building, but the legislature had to officially "accept" the donation.

Cash donations can be given without formal acceptance, Madden said, but property donations have to be officially accepted by the legislature.

Madden said years ago private donors gave money

to MSU to construct the Museum of the Rockies. MSU did not look into future maintenance costs and the cost of maintaining the museum is enormous, said Madden. Now the legislature has to consider maintenance costs of buildings before accepting donations.

He added that estimated maintenance of the college will be around \$40,000, including janitorial services and heating costs.

Madden hopes groundbreaking will be around Homecoming next fall.

Controversy was stirred by a shadow of nepotism.

David Davidson, Ian Davidson's brother, and his architectural firm were hired last year to design the new building. Madden said David Davidson's firm was hired because it was one of the state's best firms and was approved by the Montana Governor's office, several legislators and UM administrators.

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### EDITORIAL

## Bill and Chelsea deserve support for school choice

Obviously when Chelsea Clinton reviewed the information on schools in her new neighborhood, she did not hear the yipping of the I-told-you-so watch dogs who have been biting her daddy's heels since Nov. 3 with charges of broken promises, this time about his commitment to public education.

She chose to attend the private school Sidwell Friends and had ample reason to do so. As Bill Clinton pointed out in his campaign, the American public school system is in extreme disarray, and the schools in the capital are some of the worst.

D.C. public school students of Chelsea's level, eighth grade, ranked second to last in math in one national study—just above the Virgin Islands and below Guam. The same students are also reading at a level that is seven months behind the average American student. It's hard for them to keep up when their junior high schools rank among the lowest in availability of library books, audio tapes and periodicals.

Another study found that the teachers in D.C. public schools are handicapped by having to spot concealed weapons and break up gang disputes. Their burnout rate is high from raging discipline problems, insufficient wages and lack of community support, leaving students with instructors who don't have the experience or the resources to teach.

Twelve years on the Reagan/Bush chopping block have left schools without any method of recourse, and D.C. schools are even looking at dress codes as one of the few methods within their means to curb violence.

Since the day of inauguration last week, President Clinton has it in his power to begin improving the schools in D.C. and all over the country.

He pledged in his campaign to provide more funding for the Chapter 1 program, which would break up some of the overcrowded classrooms in D.C. and other areas to give disadvantaged children more contact with the teacher.

The teachers themselves will be held to higher standards under Clinton's administration. He wants to help future students as well, by funding Head Start and providing pre-natal care for mothers who may be unwittingly handicapping their child long before kindergarten.

None of these promises have been broken.

The National Education Association, the country's largest organization of public school teachers, still believes strongly in Bill Clinton's promises, and will be spending its energies in the first 100 days helping him make the right decisions, not hounding his daughter for showing common sense.

—Bill Heisel

## U.S. capitalism isn't worthy of world's respect

As I sit to write a response to Jamie Kelly's column in the January 20 *Kaimin*, "Human sacrifice becomes an orgy," I realize that I don't know where to begin. I find it so full of sweeping generalizations, half-truths and naive conjecture that I am at a total loss as to where to start.

First of all, let's get our facts straight. Mr. Kelly stated that China is "showing signs of merging with the capitalist West." I guess the Chinese haven't gotten the good word. Deng Xiaoping and the other Communist hard-liners who orchestrated the Tiananmen Square massacre recently conducted the biggest military shake-up in China's history in order to, in Deng's words, "fully ensure that the military is at one with the party Central Committee in ideology, actions and politics." Doesn't sound like democracy is exactly knocking at the door, does it?

Mr. Kelly equates altruism with the genocide of millions at the hands of Hitler and Stalin, stating that capitalism is the only panacea to these wrongs. He justifies this with the tired, misleading statement that the United States has the world's highest standard of living and is living proof that "state-sponsored sacrifice" is the "motor of global human misery."

Last I checked, the United States had an economy spiraling out of control due in no small part to large American companies who have moved their factories to countries such as Malaysia or Indonesia in order to escape environmental regulation while paying their workers less than subsistence levels.

You want proof? Look at the August issue of *Harper's*. It shows a check from Oregon-based Nike to

### Guest column by Joel Reese

an Indonesian factory worker named Sadisah. More than 80 percent of the workers in Sadisah's factory are women. Her daily wage is 2,100 *rupiah*, which translates to \$1.03, or 14 cents an hour. This is less than the Indonesian government's figure for "minimum physical need."

Sadisah worked 63 hours overtime during the pay period, for which she earned an extra 2 cents per hour. These earnings allow her to rent a shanty without electricity or water.

It would take Sadisah 44,492 years to earn what Nike pays Michael Jordan.

What's the connection here? Nike closed its last American plant in the 1980s. The United States lost 63,500 footwear jobs between 1982 and 1989. In 1991, Nike grossed more than \$300 billion in sales and reported a net profit of \$287 million.

The sprint to countries like Indonesia leaves thousands of Americans jobless, but any attempt to assist them would put us in Mr. Kelly's dreaded "welfare state"—a nightmarish land where the parasitic federal government bleeds us hard-working Americans dry and, to use Mr. Kelly's abhorrent analogy, takes our diamond rings to put someone else through college.

How terrible.

How terrible that people use words like "brotherhood" and

"charity." How terrible that these same people work toward improving our lot. As Mr. Kelly stated, blood has been spilled trying to achieve Utopia, so we should just throw ourselves to the beneficence of the almighty capitalist doctrine and let it take us wherever the dollar leads. Wrong.

This is basically a regurgitation of Ayn Rand's objectivist philosophy, which states that "altruism holds death as its ultimate goal and standard of value." Rand also equates environmentalists with "grunting subanimals" and exhorts anyone over 30 to "give a silent 'Thank you' to the nearest, grimmest, sootiest smokestacks you can find." That should give you an idea of where objectivism is coming from.

While Mr. Kelly proclaims the United States to have "unrivaled prosperity," there are 12 million unemployed in this country. Thirty-six million Americans live in poverty, 1 in 5 is a child. Our inner cities have infant-mortality rates comparable to those of third-world nations.

Perhaps he meant unrivaled prosperity for the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans, whose average income rose from \$314,256 to \$675,879 during the Reagan-Bush years. Meanwhile, the average income for the lower 80 percent of the nation shrunk by more than 7 percent.

I find it highly ironic that Mr. Kelly wrote his column equating "sacrifice" with fascism, Nazism and death during the week-long tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man who was killed for his advocacy of non-violent resistance—i.e., the sacrifice of one's well-being for a greater good.

Ayn Rand or Martin Luther King Jr? You decide.

### Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



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Instructor: Kim Sol and staff  
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Instructor: Darla Tyler  
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Maximum 20  
Cost: \$6 students, faculty, staff; \$15 general

## Foreign students flock to UM

By Michael Quinn  
Staff Writer

New students from 30 different countries have joined the student body at the UM this semester, adding to the growing percentage of foreign students on campus, said the director of Foreign Student Services.

Effie Koehn said in an interview Wednesday that 5.5 percent of UM students are foreign. She added that universities nationwide try to make 10 percent of their campus represented by foreigners.

Koehn said the number of foreign students on campus has increased 47 percent since 1989. She attributed the increase to three factors.

The first is that tuition is cheap. "It's a bargain," she said.

Second, foreigners are concerned with violence in

America, and see Montana as being safer than urban areas.

Third, and most important, is that foreign graduates of UM encourage friends and family to enroll here, she said.

This won't only benefit foreign students, Koehn said. "Americans have opportunities to be exposed to other cultures," she said.

The UM Office of Foreign Services helps connect American students with new friends from different lands. Interested students can apply.

The students are then matched according to background, interest in the region of the world, and similar courses of study. Once foreigner and American are matched, they are required to attend an activity of their choice once a month for a year.

## Campus happenings January 26th

•**Blood chemistry analysis**, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., McGill Hall 121, \$20 students, \$25 non-students.

•**Body composition** and blood pressure screening, diet analysis and pulmonary function evaluation, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5 students, \$7 non-students, \$4 rechecks.

•**Centennial People's University**, "International Environmental Issues," by environmental studies assistant professor Bruce Jennings, 7 p.m., Law 204.

•**Senior recital**, percussionist Shauna Kron, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•**Philosophy Forum**, "Why only a mathematician could have thought up quantum mechanics," by Richard Field, professor and chair of Chemistry, 3:40 p.m. to 5 p.m., Law School Court Room (Room 202).

•**American Indian Science and Engineering Society meeting**, 5:30 p.m., Native American Studies building.

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Applications are now available in Brantly Hall 227, the Office of New Student Services, and the UC Information Desk. Applications are due Thursday, January 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Advocate Office (227 Brantly Hall).

The Advocates are drawn from diverse backgrounds and represent the full spectrum of academic interests.

## ATTENTION FREE MONEY

ASUM Recognized Clubs and Organizations. Budget Packets will be available on January 25 for Budgeting 1993-94. Pick up at ASUM Offices, UC 105. Packets due February 12 by NOON.





# Infirmary patients served rich meals, audit shows

By John Stucke  
for the Kaimin

A recent audit of UM's Lodge Food Service found that the Student Health Service paid \$43.56 per meal last year to feed patients staying in the infirmary.

The health service, which is funded by student fees, spent a total of \$36,721 for 843 patient meals, while not charging student patients for those meals.

However, Nancy Fitch, director of the student health service, said "\$43.56 is not accurate," and "is over-simplified." Fitch insists that 843 meals is not right even though that is the number recorded by the health service.

"We didn't keep good records," Fitch said, explaining that snacks were not figured into the audit's cost per meal.

The same thing also applied to meals bought at cost by the health service staff, including nurses and student aides, who were encouraged to stay in the

building during meal breaks in case they were needed in an emergency situation, Fitch said.

Fitch said that the actual cost per meal should be between \$10 and \$15 once the staff meals and patient snacks are included.

However, Kathy Burgmeier, director of the internal audit for UM, said the Student Health Service food operation is there to serve patient meals, and she can only audit "recorded meals," not estimations on unrecorded snacks and staff meals.

Burgmeier said that because of poor record keeping, she can only use what records exist to determine the food costs at the health service.

Mark LoParco, who started in July as the new director of dining services to oversee the Lodge Food Service, said that meal costs at the Student Health Service were high because a cook is employed there full time to prepare meals specifically for the health service,

even if there are no patients.

LoParco said he is looking for a different way to get meals for patients at the health service, including having the lodge prepare meals instead of them being prepared at the health service.

The audit began in June 1992, when discrepancies in records were found as the Lodge Food Service and UC Food Service began merging two years ago.

The merger was recommended by a consultant because separate food services on campus were inefficient, Hollmann said.

Hollmann said that as the merger was getting under way, it became obvious that the Lodge needed "better management control," although the audit did not find any "fraud or criminal misuse of funds."



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The group is an opportunity for men to learn about male gender conditioning and how it impacts our lives; to choose alternatives to violence in our everyday lives; to gain support for making healthy changes in our lifestyles and for dealing with personal issues of pain, grief, insecurity, and identity; and to receive validation for new and healthy ways of being and living with ourselves, with each other, with family, friends and the ones we love. This work will be done in a safe, non-competitive, and nurturing setting with other men.

Facilitator for the group is Will Cowdrey, a counselor in the private practice in Missoula, and a staff member of the University of Montana Counseling Center. Will has been involved with men's groups since 1984.

Group meetings will be held on Thursday, 6-8pm at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. The group's first meeting will be on January 28.

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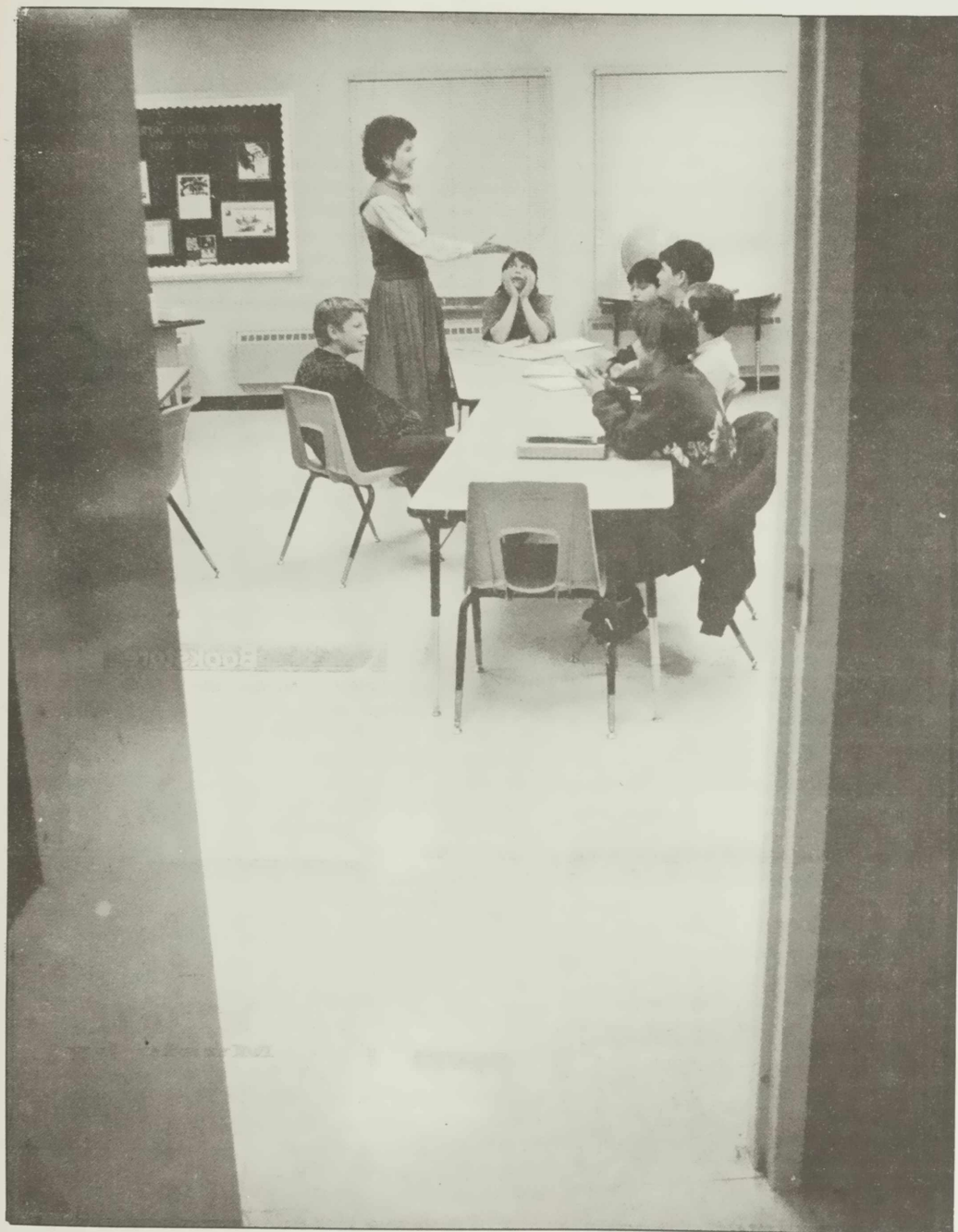


# lifestyles

## COMING SOON ...

■ Changes in the way the federal government helps pay for college education spell good news for most students.

## 'Miss Bradley' goes to Ashland



TEACHING IN a small town seems to go over well with Dorothy Bradley. "The people are very blunt and that's what I like," Bradley said.

### Defeated Democrat trades politics for pupils

Dorothy Bradley never was one to lie idle. After losing to Marc Racicot in one of the state's tightest gubernatorial races, the Bozeman lawyer and legislator decided to get away from it all. She wanted time to gather her thoughts, consider her options ... and fulfill a life-long ambition to teach.

"When I first came here, I heard one boy ask, 'Is that the governor lady?'" Bradley said with a chuckle during a recent telephone interview.

After a brief search for teaching openings across the state, Bradley settled on a five-month stay at the elementary school in Ashland, a small town about 120 miles southeast of Billings. Her stay began on the day Racicot took the oath.

But none of that much matters to her now, as she concentrates on spending time with kids and to learn more about education in rural Montana.

So far, she has taught history and art and has helped with student entries into a science fair in Billings. She also coaches the cheerleaders, another dream-come-true of sorts.

"Cheerleading is something I always wanted to do but could never make the grade," she said.

While she could see herself as a teacher, it took some time for the residents of Ashland to see the teacher beyond the "governor lady."

"They would ask me, 'why did you come here? Is this your way of paying penance?'" she said.

But to the kids, she is just "Miss Bradley."

"I became 'normal' in a big hurry," she said. "I'm not someone they are following around everywhere. I'm a normal person, judged on what I do."

Bradley lives in a relative vacuum compared to her hectic life on the campaign trail, with 50 miles of prairie between her and the nearest radio station. She left her television at home.

"This is the time to detach myself from Helena. If you can't get what you want, you have to find the next thing to do."

But, while she declines to say whether she will seek office again, Dorothy Bradley, the politician, is still alive. She criticized Gov. Racicot's decision to cut the coal tax grant money that built the teacherage she lives in.

But then again, Dorothy Bradley never was one to lie idle.

IN A commitment to learn about Montana's education and to be around children, Bradley took a temporary teaching job in Ashland.

BRADLEY COACHES sixth—, seventh—and eighth—grade cheerleaders in practice three times a week.



BRADLEY LETS her girls know that they're in for two more laps before cheerleading practice starts. The girls practice in what used to be the gymnasium and now serves as the cafeteria, computer lab, music room and classroom.



Text by Kyle Wood  
Photos by John Youngbear/Kaimin



# sports

**WEDNESDAY**

Check out the Kaimin for a preview of Big Sky Conference tennis action, which swings into high gear this weekend.

## Griz defense halts foes

Weekend wins push UM into thick of Big Sky race

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Editor

There is an old saying that a good defense will beat a good offense almost every time, and the Montana Griz basketball team reaffirmed that idea as it picked up its first two wins in the young Big Sky season.

"It was probably as good a defensive weekend as I have ever seen a Grizzly basketball team play," UM head coach Blaine Taylor said.

The Griz got off on the right foot by shutting down Weber State, the highest scoring team in the league. UM's defense forced WSU into 26 turnovers and put the clamps on conference scoring leaders Stan Rose and Al Hamilton, who combined for 18 points.

The two wins thrust UM right back into the Big Sky race, only a game and a half back of Idaho, which defeated second-place Eastern Washington 87-63.

Though the Griz have the stingiest defense in the league, Taylor said he is more concerned with his opponents' shooting percentage than points allowed.

"If I hold the ball on offense, (the opponent is) not going to score much," he said.

"Defense is a lot of perspiration," Taylor said. "We're not backing down from anyone."

The Griz certainly did not back down from Northern Arizona Saturday night, holding the Eagles to just 22 points on 8-27 shooting in the first half. UM led by 18 at the half behind the inside scoring by Matt Kempfert and the long-range bombing by Jeremy Lake, who connected on 4-5 from the three-point line in the first half alone.

Montana maintained the lead through the second half, and all 12 members of the team played and scored in the game.

Again, Taylor credited the defense for holding the Lumberjacks to a dismal .281

## Hinrichs' surgery successful

By Joe Paisley  
Staff Writer

Surgery removing a large bone spur from Lady Griz center Jodi Hinrichs' right heel bone Friday was successful, the 6-3 junior said Monday.

"The pain is not too bad after the surgery," Hinrichs said.

The surgery was performed by Dr. James Clough, a pediatricist from Great Falls.

The bone spur had put pressure on the Achilles ten-

## Vandal, Wildcat matchup highlights Big Sky action

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Undefeated Idaho has started to hit its stride in Big Sky Conference mens basketball, but it collides with the league's leading scorers in Weber State on Thursday.

The Wildcats, 2-2 and 11-5 overall, boast 78.2 points per game, with Boise State second at 76.7 and Idaho third at 74.9. Stan Rose of Weber has the best scoring average with 23.4 points and the top field goal showing at 61.7 percent.

Teammate Al Hamilton is offering up 20.6 points per game for second place. The Weber offense is very evident by sinking 49.3 percent of its field goals for the top spot.

The Vandals (3-0, 14-4) can't be counted to fold in Ogden, Utah. They are averaging 10.6 points over their competitors, 9.5 more rebounds and are holding the other teams to only 28.7 rebounds a game. Orlando Lightfoot is third in scoring with 20.3 points.

Vandal guard Marvin Ricks leads the Big Sky in 3-pointers per game at 2.6 and 77 in two seasons, just

12 behind Idaho record holder Ricardo Boyd. And Ricky Wilson is serving up 6.1 assists in every outing.

Eastern Washington (2-1, 5-9) travels to Weber on Saturday. Brad Seabee of the Eagles is having the best luck with 3-point shots, sinking an even 50 percent.

Montana State, suffering with a 1-3 conference record and 5-11 overall, plays in Boise Friday and in Pocatello on Saturday.

Boise State (1-2, 10-5) will try to recover from its 66-62 loss to Idaho State. Lance Vaughn is hitting a strong 96.6 percent of his free throws and Darnell Woods is hauling in an average 2.5 steals each outing.

Northern Arizona (2-2, 6-8) begins its four-game stand at home — the most in a row on the season schedule — with Eastern Washington Thursday and Idaho Saturday.

The Lumberjacks have the best showing on the boards with 41.1 rebounds per game, and they are limiting their rivals to 76.3 points a game.



Ann Arbor Miller/Kaimin

UM center Josh Lacheur rocks the rim against Northern Arizona Saturday night as the Griz routed the Lumberjacks 74-55. Although Lacheur scored only six points, he pulled down nine boards and patrolled the lane with three blocked shots.

## UM throttles NAU

By Joe Paisley  
Staff Writer

The University of Montana Lady Griz used good defensive pressure to stifle a struggling Northern Arizona offense in an 80-31 rout in Flagstaff, Ariz., Saturday.

UM allowed only 15 points in the first half and 16 points in the second as the Lady Griz (12-3, 4-0) held the Lady 'Jacks (1-12, 0-4) to 14 for 55 shooting, only 25 percent from the field. The 49-point victory margin is the largest ever for UM in the Big Sky Conference.

The Lady Griz lead the nation in field goal percentage defense, holding their opponents to 32 percent from the field.

Coach Robin Selvig said that UM used man-to-man defense the entire game.

"We have a reputation as a zone team, but we do what works best against each team," Selvig said.

Junior Jill Frohlich blocked six shots and sophomore Kristy Langton blocked three to fill the inside. Frohlich has blocked 53 shots this season, needing only 13 more to break the single-season team record held by Lisa McLeod.

"Our frontline players did a much better job defending than they did against Weber," Selvig said.

UM defeated Weber State 98-76 last Thursday in

### BIG SKY STANDINGS

	Conf	Overall
Montana	4-0	12-3
Montana St.	4-0	10-5
Boise St.	3-0	12-2
Idaho St.	2-1	6-9
E. Wash.	1-2	5-9
Idaho	0-3	5-10
N. Arizona	0-4	1-12
Weber St.	0-4	1-15

#### Saturday, Jan. 23

Montana 80, N. Arizona 31  
Mont. St. 69, Weber St. 59  
Boise St. 85, Idaho St. 61  
E. Wash. 67,  
Sacramento St. 64

#### Friday, Jan. 29

Boise St. at Montana  
N. Arizona at E. Wash.  
Weber State at Idaho  
Idaho St. at Mont. St.

Ogden, Utah.

Selvig said that despite the score, the Lady Griz held WSU to only 30 percent shooting.

The Lady Griz lead the Big Sky in defense by allowing an average of 57 points a game.

UM was led in the NAU game by sophomore Carla Beattie's 20 points off four three-pointers and 8-8 shooting from the charity stripe.

Sophomore Lora Morast scored a career high 12 points off the bench. Junior Kristin Omlid matched her career high with nine points, including two three pointers.

UM overcame cold shooting and a 9-6 deficit early on with a 30-6 run to take a 36-15 lead at halftime.

"When you have got a good defense, you can weather cold shooting spells," Selvig said.

### BIG SKY STANDINGS

	Conf	Overall
Idaho	3-0	14-4
E. Wash.	2-1	5-9
Weber St.	2-2	11-5
Montana	2-2	11-6
N. Arizona	2-2	6-8
Boise St.	1-2	10-5
Idaho St.	1-2	5-10
Montana St.	1-3	5-11

#### Saturday, Jan. 23

Idaho St. 66, Boise St. 62  
Montana 74, N. Arizona 55  
Weber St. 71, Mont. St. 65

#### Thursday, Jan 28

E. Wash. at N. Arizona,  
Idaho at Weber St.

#### Friday, Jan 29

Mont. St. at Boise St.  
Montana at Idaho St.

## surgery successful

don, causing pain when Hinrichs played. Without surgery, Hinrichs said that there was a chance that the Achilles tendon might have ruptured.

Athletic Trainer Chris Fry said it will be two months before Hinrichs can begin practicing again.

Hinrichs said, "I will need the two months to build up strength in my calf and ankle."

She will be on crutches for two weeks and in a walking cast another four weeks.

The junior center from Fairfield, Mont., applied for a medical redshirt to keep from losing a year of NCAA eligibility.

Fry said that Hinrichs meets the two main requirements to qualify: she played in just five games, well under the 20 percent maximum requirement, and the injury ended her season.

Hinrichs is confident about returning next season.

"I will just use this redshirt year as a positive towards next year," she said.



# Fraudulent letter angers Godfather's

By Michael David Thomas  
Staff Writer

Godfather's Pizza's downtown store is on someone's hit list.

A fraudulent letter, mailed to downtown businesses who patron Godfather's 247 W. Front store, stated that though they appreciated downtown businesses' patronage, the downtown Godfather's was meant more for their "University clientele."

The letter said seating in the store was limited so downtown patrons should go to the other Godfather's on Brooks, or come back during the summer.

Linda Vap, president of Montana Pizza, which owns Godfather's, said she is offering a \$500 reward for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

Vap said she got wind of the phony letter when a downtown business owner called up and wanted to know how Godfather's could send out such a letter.

Vap said she got a faxed copy of the letter and made calls to many downtown busi-

nesses to find who had received it. St. Patrick Hospital, the Bon Marché, First Interstate Bank and A.G. Edwards were among businesses that received the letter.

Had the letter been taken seriously, Vap said business would have been hurt, due to the number of downtown employees that patron Godfather's.

Mary Halloran, Montana Pizza marketing director, said many of the businesses supported Godfather's and did not believe the letter was from them. Halloran said someone out there has a "vendetta."

Vap and Halloran both said the letter showed up only in the downtown area.

Halloran said that there are no leads yet, but she had filed charges of mail fraud and forgery with the Missoula Police Department.

Steve Ross, the chief investigating officer, was not available for comment.

Vap said the phony letter being sent out was a pretty serious matter.

"You can insure against theft, but something like this, you're just left hanging there," she said.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

**SKIING STUDENTS** eager to hit the slopes at Marshall Ski Area are going to have to look elsewhere or not go at all.

Dudley Improta, manager of Outdoor Programs at Campus Recreation, said the ski classes were cancelled, until a state board meets to decide Marshall's future.

Improta said people for Tuesday's skiing class should meet in the Field House Annex at 1:30 p.m. Those who cannot take the class at Snowbowl (the alternate site) will have to drop the class and will receive a refund.

## Two students hit by car

By Michael Quinn  
Staff Writer

Two students were hit by a car on campus Monday afternoon, although neither was seriously injured.

As a UM couple stepped off a curb at the intersection of Campus Drive and Van Buren Street, just north of

the field house, they were "bumped" by a car, UM Security Officer Gary Taylor said.

The driver claimed that a blind spot in his car prevented him from seeing the two after he stopped at the intersection. He resumed driving, hitting them and knocking them both to the

ground.

One of the victims had an ankle injury and was taken to the Student Health Service and later moved to St. Patrick Hospital.

The driver was cited for failure to yield the right of way to pedestrians.

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

I have lost a small sapphire and diamond ring. I may have left it in the Music bldg. This ring has great sentimental value to me. Please return it for a substantial reward and absolutely no questions will be asked. Thank you, Angela 543-6315.

Lost: black leather jacket in the Rhino Bar Thursday, Jan. 14th. 728-5738 Matt.

Lost: dorm keys with a clover, pig and "footprints" keychain. I will give a \$5 reward. If found, call 243-1651. Thanks.

Lost: very sentimental necklace on 1-21 in either SC or ULH or parking lot of UC. Necklace is black ribbon type with stone pendant in the shape of a bear. Bear is pink and brown speckled. Please return if found to UC info or call 721-6088.

Reward for lost black and white leather gloves. Lost in ULH. Call Barb, 251-4753.

Lost: ladies watch, 6 diamonds with black cord band and silver safety bracelet. Jan. 21st at LA bldg. outside or inside. Call Carol, 728-6673. Reward offered.

Found: small silver earring between Jesse and North Corbin. Call 243-2590, Sharon, to identify.

Laura Lindbergh - we have your driver's license and coin purse at IMS, Social Science 120.

Found at the end of last semester: a home-made multi-colored beaded necklace with a green ceramic piece in it. Call Kate at 721-0183.

Found: tin camping cup. Call Dave at 549-8673.

Did you lose your mittens or gloves at registration time? Please check at the Controller's Office, window 5 or 6 for these items.

## PERSONALS

DUI/LEGAL DEFENSE  
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES  
721-3726

## OUTFITTING AND PACKING

31st Annual Class

Learn the art of packing horses and mules. Classes starting Jan. 17th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn

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Young female vocalist seeks band. Open to all types of music; sing lead or backup. 961-4786.

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Amnesty Group meeting 211 W. Front, 7 pm. February 17th. All welcome.

Volunteer Highschool debate coaches needed Jan. 29, 30. Call Volunteer Action Services 243-2586.

EMT - Basic Course  
\$200 fee. Starts Feb. 1st. Contact Ken at Arrow Ambulance. 549-2321. Closing date Jan. 27th.

UM Advocate applications are available in Brantly Hall 2nd floor, New Student Services, and UC Information Desk. Applications are due Thursday Jan. 28th.

## Ladies!!!

The California Connection  
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UM Boxing and kickboxing club is starting! Free instruction for beginners. CALL Jay at 721-4519.

## HELP WANTED

Work Study carpenter needed. Call Lois 728-4000, ext. 1076.

Teacher Assistant needed - workstudy. Call Lois 728-4000 ext. 1076.

**Student Research Aides** needed for EPA study of pollutants, honey bees, and tracheal mites. Need 4-10 laboratory and field assistants. Prefer people with skills in areas such as computer programming (C and C++) and modeling, biology, chemistry, and statistics. Mostly work study or graduate students positions. Will consider others with the appropriate skills. We are willing to train work-study. \$6-10/hr. Contact Jerry Bromenshenk, HS 110, Tel: 243-5648, e-mail BJJB@LEWIS.UMT.EDU.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing Feb. 8th. Make appointment and get further information at Office of Career Services.

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Part time car rental rep and full time in summer. Send resume to Herz P.O. box 7976, Msia. 59807.

Child care aide, 2:45-5:45 pm M-F. Work-Study preferred. Close to campus. Call 542-0552 days or 549-7476 eves./wkends.

Needed: MMUN asst. director. For information go to LA 101 or call Aimee at 721-2254.

**COLORADO SUMMER JOBS:** In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors and Nurses. Interviews on Feb. 4th. Sign up, get application at Career Services from Mary Carroll, Questions? Call us at 303/524-7766.

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TV for sale! Panasonic bl/wh 19", \$30. Call Mike 549-0758.

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
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80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

## LOST AND FOUND

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

**Destinos** workbook and textbook for Spanish 102 students. \$30 for both. Brittany, 721-5072.

Salomon SX92 Equipe Ski boots. Paid \$300, asking \$125 obo.

Dolack print for sale "Landscapes of the Mind" Shrinkwrapped, \$30.

1991 woman's mountain bike. Price negotiable. Call 549-2943.

## AUTOMOTIVE

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## FOR RENT

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Fully furnished two bedroom \$172 w/utilities. Call 721-8770, leave message for Shawn.

Needed: roommate to share 3-bedroom house with two non-smoking guys. \$215/month utilities paid. For more information call Josh at 542-2701, 8-5 M-F or 543-7716 after 5 and weekends.

## COMPUTERS

Gridcase Laptop computer and Epson LQ 800 printer. Best offer 258-5200.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

U of M Physical Therapy Club, annual pancake breakfast, Jan. 30, 8 am to noon, Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald ave., \$2 per person. Tickets at door or call 243-4753. Proceeds used for scholarship fund.

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## Repeal: Bill wins Racicot's support

Gov. Marc Racicot sounded his support for the bill on Friday.

On Monday, the governor's office received more than 1,000 phone calls from citizens who oppose the bill. Fewer than 100 callers supported the measure.

There will also be a hearing on Senate Bill 236, which seeks to protect people against malicious intimidation or harassment based on their sexual orientation.

**MONDAY AFTERNOON** turned out to be a wet one with showers that made sidewalks slushy.

Warmer weather is in the forecast, but this week's unseasonably high temperatures could lead to freezing rain.

The outlook for Wednesday calls for highs near 40 and lows near 30, with variable cloudiness and chances for rain or snow.

The extended forecast for east of the Continental Divide calls for scattered rain and snow showers in the valleys and periods of snow over the mountains, with lows in the 20s and highs near 40.



Chris Sherlock for the Kaimin

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**January 27**

"WHAT IS HUMAN SEXUALITY?"  
Drs. Don and Cathy Jenni

**February 3**

"WHEN HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS BECOME SEXUAL  
RELATIONSHIPS"  
Linda Green, Student Health Services

**February 10**

"GENDER ROLES"  
Dr. Will Cowdrey, Counseling Center

**February 17**

"SEXUAL VIOLENCE"  
Victoria Schaller, Counseling & Mental Health Services

**March 3**

"HOMOSEXUALITY, HOMOPHOBIA, & THE CHURCH"  
Rev. Peter Shober, University Congregational Church

**March 10**

"SAFE(R) SEX, STD'S AND OUR CAMPUS"  
Dr. Nancy Fitch, Student Health Services

Lectures begin at 7pm at Wesley House 1327 Arthur Ave.

## THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Residence Life Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Compensation: Room and Board plus a cash stipend.

Interviews will be scheduled during Spring Semester, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Semester.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Life Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Life Office by

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