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Montana Kaimin, January 27, 1994

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Sex law makes impact on lives, panelists say

Heidi Williams
Kaimin Reporter

William Summers has been involved in a relationship for 21 years, a relationship that could legally have him fired, evicted, or put in jail. Now Summers, a homosexual, is challenging the law that can punish him with up to 10 years in prison or a \$50,000 fine.

Summers, one of six plaintiffs participating in a civil lawsuit against Montana's deviate sexual conduct law, told a group of about 40 Wednesday he became active in the gay community because he wanted to help educate them about AIDS. He spoke as part of a panel at a brown-bag luncheon, a discussion series held every Wednesday at noon.

Summers said he encountered a lot of resistance to his efforts, particularly from prison officials, when he tried to get condoms distributed in prisons. He said they would not recognize the need to help prevent the fatal disease among homosexuals since homosexuality was a felony and should not be occurring in

the first place.

In the community, Summers encountered similar obstacles because gay men were afraid to be counseled and tested.

"You'd think someone would be afraid of dying or of spreading the disease," he said. "What they're afraid of is condemnation."

Summers and the other plaintiffs agreed to challenge the law at the initiation of PRIDE, a statewide organization that tries to protect the constitutional rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Diane Sands, co-chairperson of PRIDE, said their goal is to end the legal discrimination toward homosexuality. But, she said, this can only be done when homosexuals are no longer considered felons.

"People say it isn't used," Sands said of the law. "It is used, to justify discrimination and violence across the state."

Challenging the law through the courts is necessary because of the legislature's inability to separate the moral

See "Law" page 8

Provisions of law, Constitutional defenses

Heidi Williams
Kaimin Reporter

According to Montana law, a felony offense of deviate sexual conduct would consist of, "A person who knowingly engages in deviate sexual relations or who causes another to engage in deviate sexual relations."

Deviate sexual relations are defined as "sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two persons of the same sex or any form of sexual intercourse with an animal."

Other provisions in the code include:

- A person convicted of the offense of deviate sexual conduct shall be imprisoned in the

state prison for any term not to exceed 10 years or be fined an amount not to exceed \$50,000, or both.

- The fact that a person seeks testing or receives treatment for the HIV-related virus or another sexually transmitted disease may not be used as a basis for a prosecution under this section and is not admissible in evidence in a prosecution under this section.

The Northwest Women's Law Center, the plaintiffs' legal representatives, will base their suit against this law on the following sections in the Montana Constitution:

See "Constitution" page 8



DAN CARLSON, a recent UM graduate, and three other UM Silvertip Skydivers each dropped one Foresters' Ball ticket, hidden in a mass of paper, on the oval Wednesday at noon. "Ticket sales have really picked up," said Rob Chamberlain, the logistics officer for the ball. He expects the tickets to be sold out by noon on Friday. Tickets are still available in the UC South Atrium.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Betts impeached pending student vote

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate impeached President J.P. Betts Wednesday night, placing the fate of his embattled presidency in the hands of the student body.

A 12 to 5 vote, with Sen. Jon Lindsay and Betts abstaining, gave the Senate the required two-thirds majority necessary to bring the question to a student vote within two weeks.

"This will fail before the Constitution

Review Board," Betts said before the vote, implying that he will petition the Senate's decision as he has with two prior attempts to remove him from office.

The vote stems from Betts' misdemeanor conviction for stealing \$312 from Worden's Market while working there last summer.

"This is a question of principle," Sen. Mohammad Farooqui said prior to the vote. "A criminal should not be allowed to hold office."

A majority of 20 percent of the student body would remove Betts.

"I defy you to bring anyone to me who really wants to drag this out," said Betts, who left immediately after the vote. Betts said he didn't believe that there was enough interest to muster a 20 percent student body turnout.

No sooner had Betts spoke when Sam Mitchell, a graduate student in microbiology, rose in support of him.

"I didn't support J.P. then, (last fall)," Mitchell said. "I thought he should step down, but at this point I would vote for him because he has done a good job."

Betts said earlier in the meeting that he'd petition the validity of the Senate's vote to the Constitution Review Board as he did after Senate votes to end his presidency in November and December.

Sen. Josh Arnold said this vote would stick.

"I don't think they will overturn this because under the constitution there needs to be no reason for impeachment," he said.

Students have the final say

See "Student vote" page 8



Derek Pruitt
Kaimin

LISSA HASSON, a sophomore in business, was on her way to work when the Silvertip Skydivers dropped onto the oval. She said that she had been trying to avoid the crowds, but found herself captivated by the falling confetti and the students flocking to find the Foresters' Ball tickets.

expressions

EDITORIAL

Put death back into the death penalty

Conrad school teacher Lana Harding would be 43 years old this year—nearly the same age as the man who put her in her grave and was sent to the gallows 20 years ago.

But the only thing left hanging has been the death sentence itself.

Duncan Peder McKenzie was scheduled to be executed in April of 1975 after being convicted by a Great Falls jury of aggravated kidnapping and deliberate homicide by torture. Harding, 23, had been strangled with a rope and bludgeoned with the manifold from a car engine.

Today, McKenzie is alive and well and entering middle age at the Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge. He whiles away the hours watching TV, reading and socializing in "Max Land," what inmates call maximum security.

McKenzie doesn't seem to be getting any closer to the noose prescribed for him. On March 1, he'll be appealing his sentence before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. If he wins, it'll be the eighth time his neck has been saved by the appeal process.

If Montana is going to keep the death penalty, sentences must be carried out. Allowing a convicted killer like McKenzie to zig-zag through state and federal avenues for two decades is atrocious. It makes a mockery of the justice system. No wonder people are losing faith in it.

The evidence against McKenzie was compelling. A Supreme Court associate justice even said it was the best-investigated case he had ever read.

So why are McKenzie and six other convicted killers who have been sent to death row between 1975 and 1992 allowed to grow grey and wrinkled while their lawyers play "find the legal loophole?"

It's cases like this that provide fodder for people who would damn the justice system for favoring the accused over the victim. McKenzie is saying that his sentence is too severe for the crime. There are prisoners, he says, who were convicted of multiple murders who didn't get the death penalty. Let's hope the courts aren't buying this twisted logic.

If we look to other states that have the death penalty, it seems even more imperative that Montana's legal system get some fine tuning. Why are executions carried out more efficiently in places like Florida and Texas?

Ted Bundy didn't get a couple of decades to contemplate his crime. OK, maybe he wanted to go. But one of McKenzie's neighbors in Deer Lodge's maximum security, convicted double-murderer Ronald Allen Smith, at one time also agreed to be executed but changed his mind. Eleven years later, he's up for his seventh appeal.

If the justice system is to be respected and believed in, and provide effective deterrents for the criminally-inclined, it has to carry out the sentences it is allowing to be imposed.

—Carolyn Vesely

It's time to change Missoula's housing laws

We all know what a great place Missoula is to live in. We also know that the main reason that Missoula is so special is the university. UM not only pumps millions of dollars into the local economy, but it also provides an atmosphere of scholarship and culture that is rare in a community of Missoula's size.

Why is it then, if the university is so important to our city, that the Missoula City Council, so intent on harassing the university students? I am speaking of the Missoula Municipal Code, which prohibits more than two unrelated people from living together in residential areas in the city.

Housing resources are so precious and expensive that students are often times forced to live together in larger groups. You would think the City Council would go out of its way to make it easy for students to find affordable housing. Instead, though, they pass and sustain laws that punish students for a housing situation that they did not create. Why?

Here are the reasons: students, generally, do not have a lot of money. They also often times only spend a few years in the community. This translates into an absence of political clout for the individual student. The City Council knows this, of course, and it takes advantage of it. It knows that the student community is one that can be harassed with little fear of reprisal.

Therefore, when a group of more established community members decide that they enjoy living near the university and taking advantage of its vast resources, but don't want the inconvenience of a group of students living next to them or parking on their street, the City Council listens. Laws are passed which still allow people free access to the benefits of the university, but insulate them from any drawbacks that would naturally occur. This, of course, is done at the expense of the students.

Why listen to the students? What could a student possibly do?

Guest
Column
by
Wyatt
Vaught



Plenty.

It is time for we, the students, to act. Not as individuals, but as a group. We make up roughly 20 percent of the population of this city, and as a united front we are a force to be reckoned with. It is time that we received the proper respect that we are due. It is time to take our place as equal citizens in the community.

Last weekend a new organization was formed, the Missoula Fair

"Why is it then, if the university is so important to our city, that the Missoula City Council is so intent on harassing the university students?"

Housing Coalition. This organization's sole reason of existence is to remove the law prohibiting groups of students from living together. To present a united front we are seeking the support of every student organization. So far we have been endorsed by ASUM and several other groups. Our strategy: Attack the law *en masse* from as many angles as possible.

First: **Go to court.** This law violates not only the federal Fair Housing Act, but similar laws in other cities have been ruled by the courts as "invasions of privacy."

Second: **Flex our economic muscle.** Posters are being made and will soon be distributed to be put up in stores by merchants to show that they support changing the law. This effort will begin next week, and it is

key that all of us show our support for the stores that put up these posters.

Third: **Petition.** Yes, I know we are all sick of them, but they work. There are enough potential signers on this campus alone to force a special city election on the issue.

Fourth: **Public opinion.** Every effort must be made to educate the general public about how this law is unfair to students. I have found that the vast majority of Missoula residents are remarkably reasonable people. If we speak with a loud enough voice I am sure that they will listen and come around.

Many of the members of the City Council support changing this law. The point of these efforts is to reach the council members who don't. These members, in the past, have clearly demonstrated a general disdain to the student community. That is why we are reaching out, especially with the posters, to get other groups to speak for us. Maybe those councilmembers will listen to the business community.

This coalition will not succeed without a few people, we need your help. •First of all, be sure to show up at our rally Wednesday, Feb. 2 at noon in the UC atrium.

•Second, make sure your club or organization passes a resolution of support for our mission.

•Third, contact us and get involved. We will need lots of help putting up posters and planning future demonstrations.

Finally, this is not just a housing issue. This is an issue of whether we, the students, should have equal treatment in this community. For your own sake, and for the sake of future UM students, get involved!

If you or your club wants to join the effort to equalize housing in Missoula, please write: P.O. Box 8754, Missoula, MT 59807 or call: 728-2707.

—Wyatt Vaught is chair of the Missoula Fair Housing Coalition.

Letters to the Editor

Fans cheer for the Griz, Taylor no cheerleader

Editor:

When did Blaine Taylor become the head cheerleader? I am certain that he is still the head coach of a very fine basketball team known as the Montana Grizzlies! My point here is this: The level of crowd participation at the basketball games has been declining over the past couple of years. This is most easily seen by the fact that often times our head coach has to jump up and down and wave his arms in the air to get the crowd involved in the game. There is absolutely no reason for this. A slam dunk or great alley-oop dunk will excite anyone to cheer and stand up to show their appreciation. What about a terrific defensive play, or possibly a great defensive stand by the entire team? Since when did this stop exciting our crowd? If you're at a football game and the defense has the opposition stalled at a fourth and one, every fan in the stands worth their salt is

up yelling their ass off. If our guys have held the other team from scoring we should all show them a little appreciation for this good deed by cheering them on. The opposition really sweats it out with only 10 seconds left on the clock and suddenly the sixth man shows up out there. So this brings me back to the point about our fine coach Mr. Taylor. You never see Don Coach have to rouse a crowd, or Robin Selvig lead a cheer. So let's get back to cheering and let Blaine get back to coaching. UM has always been know around the Big Sky Conference as not only the most feared place to come and play, but also as having the most knowledgeable crowds. Sort of a deadly combination for our opponents.

One final note if I may. The student section at the field house is the main reason opposing teams really don't like to play here in Missoula. Hell, even Orlando Leadfoot let his rookie teammates know before they came to Missoula that this was the toughest place to play. He told them if they screwed up we (UM's fans)

were going to let them know it! So if you feel like standing and letting the competition or even an occasional referee know they were incorrect in a decision, then so be it! To those students (or others) in the student section who feel inclined to sit often, might I suggest to you that you choose another place to sit as most of us are avid fans and like at most universities enjoy standing and chastising the other team. From now on I suggest those of us who hear the words 'sit down' even before the end of a stand-up big-time play, turn around and politely say 'up yours.' You know if we don't get with it as fans, poor Blaine is gonna have to learn some gymnastics real quick, get rid of his uptown style suspenders, and get one of those cheerleader jump suits. Nobody wants that, do they?

—Troy Berndt
senior, business administration



Clinton speech plucks couple from obscurity

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Richard and Judy Anderson were out trying to save a few bucks on groceries when President Clinton singled them out in his State of the Union address as victims of a national health care crisis.

"Richard Anderson of Reno, Nevada, lost his job and, with it, his health insurance," Clinton said Tuesday night. "Two weeks later, his wife, Judy, suffered a cerebral aneurysm. He rushed her to the hospital, where she stayed in intensive care for 21 days."

"The Andersons' bills exceeded \$120,000. Although Judy recovered and Richard went back to work, at \$8 an hour, the bills were too much for them. They were forced into bankruptcy by high medical costs."

The Andersons, who have found new jobs since the events of 1989, missed the speech. They were looking for bargains on groceries before the prices went

up. Their son taped the address for them.

"I know a lot of people don't like Clinton's health plan, but you pay for what you get and this country needs a health care plan for everybody," Anderson said. "Not just for the rich, not just for the welfare people. For everyone."

Anderson said his wife's neurosurgeon for gave nearly \$20,000 in fees, but the hospital hit them for \$91,000 and the Andersons declared bankruptcy.

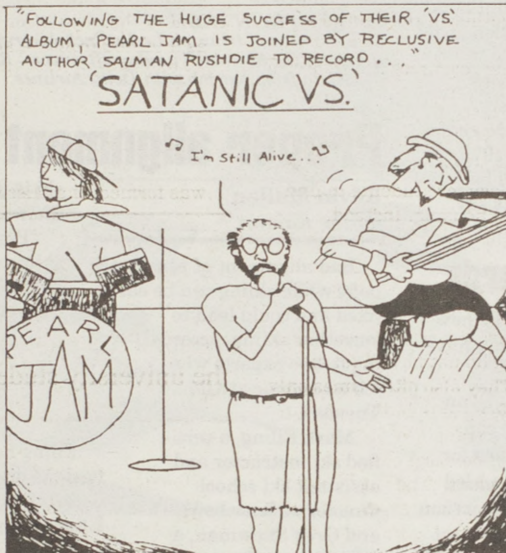
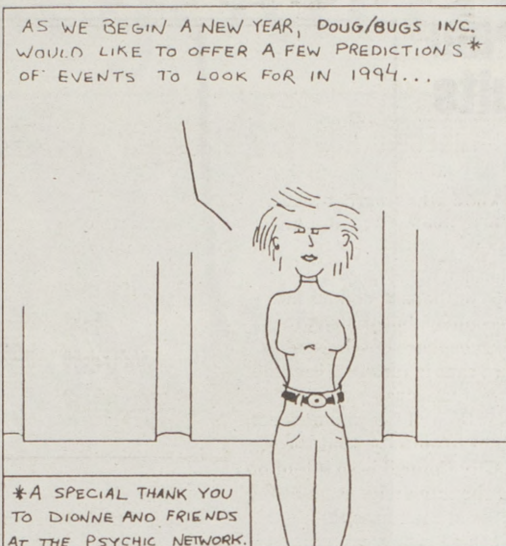
Their creditors ultimately settled for about \$15,000, including an 80-acre Oregon homestead that had been in the family since the turn of the century. It fetched about \$8,000, he said.

Anderson said the couple also lost one vehicle, two motorcycles, a utility trailer and plenty of cash.

Clinton said the Andersons' letter was one of almost a million his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, received on health care.

DOUG EATS BUGS

by Brent Baldwin



First of four African-American Studies candidates hit UM

Jane Makich
for the Kaimin

The first of four candidates for the position of director and professor of UM's African-American Studies Program will arrive in Missoula Thursday.

James Flightner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Patricia Dixon will spend the weekend in Missoula and conduct a mock class on Friday entitled, "African-American Experience in the 20th Century" in LA 249 from 2-3 p.m.

The classroom presentation is open to all students, Flightner said, adding that

U of Massachusetts professor to conduct mock class

"the more that come, the better."

Dixon is a visiting assistant professor of Black Studies at the University of Massachusetts and a doctoral candidate at Temple University in Pennsylvania. She expects to receive her doctorate in African-American Studies this month. Among other projects, Dixon is working on a book about black male-female relationships based on data gathered through a national survey and interviews, according to a profile provided by College of Arts and Sciences.

Dixon will also be giving a presentation on her research. The lecture is open to students in LA 249 from 3-4 p.m. Friday. Dixon's research interests include: urban poverty, welfare dependence, and education underachievement in the African-American community.

Flightner said the eight-member selection committee, composed of professors and other staff members, includes one student, Sam Thompson, the president of the Black Student Union.

Dixon will meet with members of the selection committee including Thompson and four Missoula.

Flightner said over 50 people have applied for the position which opened last spring after Ulysses S. Doss retired due to health reasons. Doss was the founder and sole professor of UM's African-American Studies Program.

The three other candidates, Heather Hathaway, Daniel Boamah-Wiafe and Doris Witt, will visit UM within the next two months.

All qualified individuals must have a doctorate and have training in African-American Studies or a related field.

Hathaway will visit UM Feb. 18. She graduated from Harvard University with a doctorate in the history of American civilization, and is a visiting professor at Trinity College.

Boamah-Wiafe will visit UM Feb. 28. He is a professor of Black Studies at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Boamah-Wiafe holds a doctorate in geography from the University of Wisconsin.

Witt will be at UM on March 5. Witt expects to get her doctorate in English from the University of Virginia in June 1994.

The position will probably be filled by mid-March or early April, Flightner said. However, he said, the committee is still accepting applications and if a suitable replacement is not found this spring the search will continue next semester.

UM's non-degree African-American Studies Program has been put on hold since Doss' retirement.

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Grizzly recovery program threatened with lawsuits

KALISPELL (AP) — A national animal-rights group and two environmental organizations say they intend to sue the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service if it implements its grizzly bear recovery plan.

The "notice of intent to sue" was filed by the Fund for Animals, of Maryland; the Biodiversity Legal Foundation, of Colorado; and the Swan View Coalition, of Kalispell. The notice is the first step in a federal lawsuit.

The same groups stopped Montana's grizzly bear hunt through court action.

"The survival of the grizzly bear continues to be seriously threatened by development, road-building, logging, grazing and mining," the groups said in a statement Wednesday.

The grizzly bear recovery plan, written by Missoula-

based biologist Chris Servheen, is intended as a blueprint for fostering bear populations until they can stand on their own and be removed from the endangered species list.

The organizations say the plan would result in the demise of grizzlies.

Among other things, opponents of Servheen's proposal contend it fails to outline specific standards for habitat protection, especially lacking strict standards for density of roads in bear country.

The plan allows too many bears to be killed by humans, they say, and population goals are too low.

Under the plan, bears would be delisted, even though populations are generally unchanged from 1975, when they were listed as threatened, opponents say.



KICKER-FLYIN' HIGH

In a moment of triumph Leslie Rochel, a resident of Seattle, celebrates after her ascent and descent of the M-trail Tuesday afternoon. Rochel was biding her time during a layover in Missoula from her job with Delta Airlines.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Proper alignment makes for smooth skiing

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

Bad alignment of your lower body while skiing can be easily fixed and could lead to smoother skiing, according to two experts who led a seminar at UM Tuesday.

Mark Elling, a certified ski instructor and assistant ski school director at Snowbowl, and Greg Shewman, a Gull Ski employee and UM student, have done extensive separate research on alignment and how it affects skiing.

At the seminar, Elling said most people tend to ski bowlegged or knock-kneed and this causes skis to always be on edge, when the proper ski position is flat. Trademarks of bad alignment are skis that noticeably don't ride flat when skiing straight down a road, a tendency to make turns easier one way, or often catching edges, he said.

Although Shewman says some professional skiers ski knock-kneed, both he and Elling agree that proper alignment provides a recreational skier with many advantages.

"A good ski racer often skis knock-kneed for shorter time from edge to edge, but for those who ski the whole mountain, groomed stuff or bumps, a flat

ski is the most beneficial," Shewman said.

"Proper alignment makes skiing easier, allowing you to become smoother and more dynamic," Elling said. "It is

to purchase foot-beds, or to have a ski shop adjust the upper shaft of the boot, Shewman said. In extreme cases foot orthotics or canting, small spacers placed under the

binding, may be recommended, he said. Shewman estimated costs for foot-beds at \$60, for canting about \$150, and for orthotics about \$300. Foot-beds are insoles molded to the feet and placed in the boot liner for support.

Foot-beds often are the best solution for the problem, Shewman said. "Generic insoles are flat and offer no support or sensation, but foot-beds allow the foot to sit naturally like it should, like it sits in a Birkenstock," he said.

Although he didn't recommend it, Elling said it is possible to try to make your own foot-bed to alleviate the alignment problem. Elling said to try placing strips of duct tape in the boot under the side that your weight is on, therefore shifting it evenly to the other side. Elling said like anything else new,

proper alignment may feel wierd at first. "I helped my brother go through this, and at first he thought it sucked, but then his skiing really improved," he said.

Test your skis

Elling has developed a test that can be done on your own kitchen floor to determine your alignment on skis. Elling's alignment test has two parts.

Part I:

-Take your lining out of your boots, put your foot-beds (if you have them) back into the boot shells, insert feet, and buckle up normally.

-Stand in a relaxed skiing position with your head held high. Have a friend check the amount of space between your upper boot shell and your leg. The space on the sides should be about even.

Part II:

-Place skis on a rubber mat or a folded blanket on a hard floor, allowing about one foot of the tips and a bit of the tails of your skis to be off the mat

-Reassemble your boots and stand on your skis

-Have friend lay a straight edge on the skis a foot in front of the bindings

-Check to see that it lays evenly on the tops of the skis. If space exists, it means that your weight is unevenly distributed to the side with the space, and could lead to the problems mentioned above.

also bio-mechanically sound, it reduces pounding and stress on your joints."

Alignment problems can be easily fixed. The first step in fixing an alignment problem is

Journalism school stiffens standards

Heidi Williams
Kaimin reporter

UM's journalism school will activate a two-year professional program requiring an application and will raise admissions standards next year.

The plan, decided last October by the journalism faculty and acting Dean Joe Durso, will require students to take a specific core curriculum their first two years. This curriculum will replace the current requirement for a minor. If students maintain at least a 2.5 GPA, they will then be eligible to apply for admission into the professional school.

Now students need a 2.0 GPA and they can begin journalism practice courses as freshmen.

Durso said the new program will keep the number of students down, making class scheduling easier and ensuring students get the personal attention they need.

"We're a small school," he said. "It is necessary to live within our resources."

But Patty Reksten, an associate professor of journalism, said she is concerned that photojournalists may not benefit from the new program.

"One of the advantages of this school is that photojournalists start as freshman and have four years of experience,"

Reksten said. "With the new system, they would only have two years."

Former journalism Dean Charles Hood said he can understand this concern for photojournalists, but added that the nature of the curriculum will not change for most students.

"It seems to me that we still have a four year-program," he said.

The new plan will only affect freshman beginning university studies next year, meaning there will not be applicants to the professional school for two more years.

Hood said if too many students applied to the professional school who met the admissions requirements, selection would then be based on other criteria such as interviewing skills, previous experience and basic writing skills.

Freshman can still declare journalism as their major, and will be assigned advisors just as they are now. Some of the core requirements include basic courses in political science, history, economics and computer science.

The School of Pharmacy is currently the only other school at UM that offers a two-year professional school.

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The University of Montana Advocates

The University of Montana Advocate applications are due today by 3 p.m. at the Advocate office, Brantly Hall 230. Applications can also be turned in at the Selection Meetings.

Mandatory Selection Meetings are at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Please contact the Advocate Coordinators if you have any questions at 243-5874.

sojourns



Volunteer takes insight to the bank

Story and photos
By Elissa Seeberger

There probably isn't anything more unappealing to most people than a human eyeball—especially when it includes the entire socket. Yet, there are some who find the human eyeball truly intriguing. Some people even volunteer for the Montana Eye Bank Foundation to take eyeballs out of lifeless bodies.

"I love the entire medical aspect because there is absolutely no model or text that can compare with human tissue," said Hannah Whitney, a UM student and eye bank volunteer.

Hannah said she became an Eye Bank volunteer more than a year ago. "It is really funny how I got started with the Eye Bank because I had never thought about the eye aspect of the medical profession before," she said.

Hannah said she needed a topic for her public speaking class last year and decided to research eye donors. She said she went to the eye bank to get information and while she was there, she asked to see an actual enucleation (removal of an eyeball).

"The first enucleation I saw was very gruesome because it was being done on a man whose skull had been crushed by a train and only one eyeball could be saved," Hannah said.

She said she was very interested in the procedure and asked if she could volunteer. She spent many hours watching videotapes, reading books, and helping with other enucleations before she performed her first one.

"Volunteering has been one of the greatest things ever for me because I think the knowledge and experience will put me ahead of my peers," she said. "I've seen lots of diagrams of the eye, but there are just some things you can't comprehend until you've dealt with them."

Hannah said she loves dealing with anything medical, but admits her volunteer work has had some negative effects on her class schedule.

For example, she said it is impossible to know when she will be needed for an enucleation and has been called out of important classes and exams. Because of the uncertainty, she wears a small beeper.

She said the beeper can be set on either a sound mode or vibrating mode. The beeper records a number, she said, for her to call and find out information and location for the enucleation.

The beeper that she uses cost \$20 per month, Hannah said. Fortunately, the eye bank pays for the beeper in exchange for some file work and research, she said.

"I've seen lots of diagrams of the eye, but there are some things you just can't comprehend until you've dealt with them."

—Hannah Whitney

When the beeper goes off, Hannah leaves to go to the emergency room at St. Patrick's Hospital where an enucleation kit is ready for her. The kit contains numerous medical tools, sterile gowns, and eye cages to hold the eyeballs.

An enucleation takes about two hours, Hannah said. Setting up takes the most time because everything has to be so sterile.

After all the equipment has been sterilized, Hannah said she prepares the eye by cleaning it with an antibiotic fluid and then propping the eyelid open. She then cuts the side muscles and grasps them with special scissors.

Hannah said she calls the immediate family of the donors and asks for the patient's optical history. The infor-

mation is very confidential, she said, and is only used if the eye is studied by medical researchers.

Hannah said the file work and phone calling has taught her how to deal with death in a non-personal way.

"Maybe someday I'll have to deal with death in a face-to-face situation and this just better prepares me," she said.

Hannah is also assistant advisor for Medical Explorers, a group of UM pre-med students sponsored by St. Patrick's Hospital. She said members meet at the hospital twice a month for three-hour meetings that feature guest medical speakers.

Each explorer also volunteers for night shifts in the emergency room and makes rounds with the doctor on call.

"I love the emergency room, but I wouldn't ever want to work there because I want to be a specialist," Hannah said. "But the experience in ER is irreplaceable."

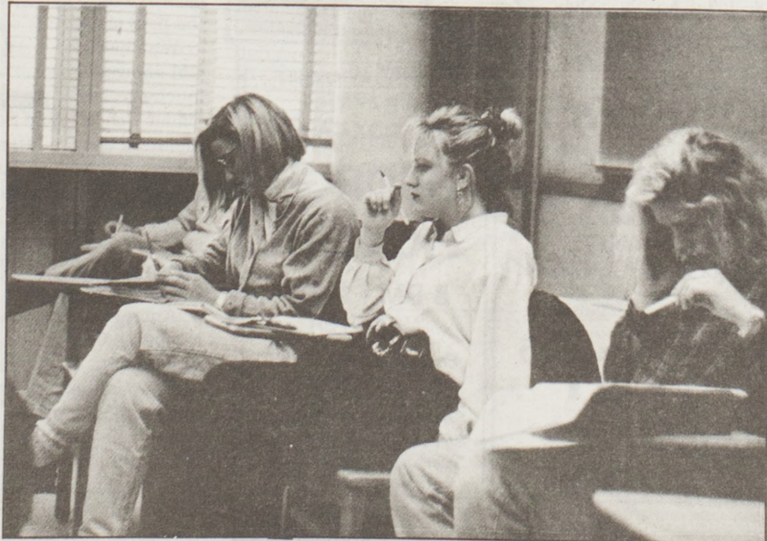
"Medical Explorers is a great program for pre-med students like myself, to get involved in because it allows us to see the reality of the medical world and decide if we want to pursue it or not."

Hannah said she wouldn't give up these experiences for anything.

"There are some 4.0 students who don't know the medical world outside of a textbook," she said. "I feel so lucky and it makes me want to be a medical professional even more."

Top photo: Before the eyes are actually removed, Hannah, UM pre-med student, prepares cotton balls, saturated with an antibiotic solution.

Left photo: Hannah (center) has had to sit in the back of her classes to avoid disrupting lectures when her beeper goes off.





JEROME ROCHE is an exchange student from France whose world-class skill at slalom skiing has recently won him two competitions here in Montana.

Andrew Poertner
for the Kaimin

Exchange student skis in top class

Dan Ross
for the Kaimin

Twenty-six year old Frenchman Jerome Roche isn't what you'd call your average UM student.

He wakes up every morning and attends classes, and like a lot of students, he heads to area ski resorts to spend his free-time on the slopes.

But this exchange student from France has an even more distinctive characteristic: He is a world-class slalom racer.

Roche came to UM last August to take a few courses in business, and perhaps rekindle a few of the competitive flames that once burned when he was a member of the French National Ski Team.

After narrowly missing out on a spot on the French Olympic Team for the 1992 games in Albertville, Roche realized that maybe being a world champion slalom racer just wasn't in the cards for him. He began to concentrate on finishing up his MBA degree at a business school in France and now thinks he would like to get into ski area

management in the United States or Europe.

"Basically, what I'm trying to do here is get an internship with one of the bigger ski resorts around here this summer, maybe Sun Valley or Big Sky," Roche explains. "I think I could learn some new things from American ski resorts, and perhaps even inject some ideas here that I have learned in Europe."

Roche said "the more experience I get, the better it will look on my resume."

But Roche said he hasn't given up on his first love of ski racing.

He has been training several days a week at Snow Bowl and recently won two slalom races there by overwhelming margins. He's even talking of seeking a ski scholarship at Colorado University next year.

"I have some connections with the coaching team there and I would enjoy racing for them for a year if I could get a scholarship," he said. "After that, though, I think it would be time to hang it up."

UM track teams begin indoor season in Idaho

Dan Ross
for the Kaimin

It's track time again and the UM's Indoor Track and Field season jumps out of the blocks this Saturday at the Idaho State Invitational in Pocatello, Idaho.

This year's team will have a different look from last year's squad as a total of 37 new members will join 29 letter-winners.

On the men's side, the Grizzlies return distance runner Donovan Shanahan, pole-vaulter Dave Macaluso, and sprinter Jason DeHoyos among others, from a team that finished third at last year's Big Sky Indoor Track and Field

Championships.

For the Lady Griz, distance standout Shelley Smathers anchors a team looking to improve on its eighth place finish at last year's conference championships. Smathers, an All-American, will be supported by high-jumper Brenda Naber and thrower Kim Sorkness. Both placed in their respective events in the conference finals last year.

Head coach Dick Koontz, now in his 15th year with the Grizzly track and field team, says his team this year will be competitive but lacks the facilities to nail down an indoor championship.

"Considering our circumstances, for us to finish in the top half of the Big Sky would be remarkable," Koontz said. "We are the only team in the conference that does not have an indoor track."

Koontz said "that thing around the basketball court simply does not allow for proper training. You can only run five strides before you have to slow down for the corners."

With the year's early warm weather, Koontz has had his team practicing outside at Dornblaser Stadium and expects to have them in good shape for this Saturday's opener in Pocatello.

Parks and Rec host survival class, winter fest

Dan Ross
for the Kaimin

The Missoula Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an intensive backcountry medical training course to be held at the Public Library from March 12-20.

The 64-hour, hands-on Wilderness First Responder course will consist of lectures in the morning at the library while afternoons and evenings will be spent outdoors gaining practical experience.

The fee for the course is \$390 with a \$150 deposit due by Feb. 25th. Registration is at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory St.

For more information call Donna Gaukler at 721-7275.

The Missoula Parks and Recreation Department and KECI-TV are sponsoring Frost Fever '94 from Feb. 5th through the 13th. The Festival is a celebration of winter and includes a variety of events such as snow volleyball, a 5K fun run, snow soccer, broomball, lectures, and much, much more. To receive your copy of the Frost Fever Brochure call 721-PARK.

Other activities being offered through the MPRD in February include fly tying classes, yoga instruction, and Tai Chi Chih. For more information and registration dates call Katie Prince at 721-PARK.

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State of the Lady Griz

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

After sitting out the big dance last year, the UM Lady Griz are poised to make their return to the NCAA tournament this season.

Montana, 14-2, 4-0 in conference, is currently ranked 20th nationwide in the Associated Press Poll. With the tournament expanding from 48 to 64 teams this year, the Lady Griz, who had a string of five straight NCAA appearances broken last year, are easily on the field of 64.

Why has UM enjoyed so much success? Under Coach Robin Selvig, Montana has traditionally been one of the top defensive teams in the nation and this year is no different. Lady Griz opponents are shooting a minuscule .347 (328-944) from the field this season.

Another of Montana's strengths this season is its great depth. Selvig has 13 players on the active roster and often, during the course of a game, he uses them all. When Jill Frohlich, the Lady Griz starting center, went down with a season-ending

knee injury during an exhibition game, junior Jodi Hinrichs, sophomore Malia Kipp and senior Trish Olson stepped up admirably to fill the void. Junior guard Carla Beattie and freshman forward Gretta Koss have also played important roles for the Lady Griz off the bench.

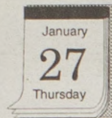
Despite the depth and balance the Lady Griz have shown, much of the team's success can be directly attributed to the play of seniors Kelly Pilcher and Ann Lake. The former teammates at Missoula Big Sky High School are at or near the top of many Big Sky Conference statistical

categories. Pilcher, who is also Montana's best defensive player, leads the conference in assists, is third in steals and ninth in free throw percentage. Lake is second in the conference in rebounding, fourth in scoring and sixth in field goal percentage.

This year's team has balance, depth and plays great defense. If they can shoot the ball consistently, the Lady Griz should enjoy a very successful run in Big Sky Conference play.

Opinion

A Day In Your Life...

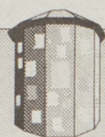


•**Faculty Senate meeting**
— Mount Sentinel Room,
University Center, 3:10 p.m.
The agenda will include a
report from the regents' meet-
ing.

•**UC Spring Folk Series**
— Blues musician Spencer
Bohren, 8 p.m., Gold Oak
Room, University Center,
\$6/UM students, \$8/general
public.

•**Sigma Xi lecture**
— "Pollution Studies in
Western Australia," by biologi-
cal sciences Associate
Professor Vicki Watson, noon,
Science Complex 304.

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COLD DAYS FOR INSULATION.**



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Student who boarded her horse in Florence. Specks is an 11 year old Appaloosa Mare. You must contact me at 273-0103. (Leave a message)

Found: Call Jim 5273. Identify & claim ring found outside of Science Complex.

Lost: American Voices, Journ 306, ENEX 101. Please call 273-2625.

Found: Keys with skull head chain. Can be picked up in the Music Building Office.

Lost: Water bottle w/purple top. SC RM 131, 1/18. If found please call 542-8657.

Found: Gitano watch, ULH 1/20/94. Come to Kaimin, Journ. 206 to claim.

Lost: Math 117 Text book (Finite Mathematics), on Tues Jan 18 in CP 102. Call John at 243-1816.

Did you forget to clean out your UC Locker? Inquire at UC Info Desk for lost items.

Found: In Sawmill Gulch of the Rattlesnake; one glove. Call to identify. 243-5476.

Found women's watch found Sunday night at University Theatre after the play. Call 721-0857

PERSONALS

It's time for UC Programming's Spring Folk Series. Artists include: Robert Bluestone, Tommy Sands with Mick Moloney and Eugene O'Donnell and Robin and Linda Williams. For more info. call 243-4999.

Been discriminated against because of your weight? Tell us about it. Call the Kaimin office 243-4310, ask for Jane.

BIG BEAUTIFUL BLACK CAT, very affectionate 4-year old male needs a temporary home near the University preferably. Owner will pay for food, litter and modest weekly fee. Cat must remain indoors. Ph 243-1012.

UM Cycling Team - You pay \$20 NCCA app. fee and \$35 for bellissimo Pearl Izumi team jersey (reuse last year's?). We offer 4-5 organized rides/wk, defrayed travelling expenses to 4 races, experienced and intelligent training partners. Meeting Wed. Feb. 2, 8-9pm, UC rm 114. Bring \$ and student ID#. All experience and commitment levels encouraged; USCF, Tri-heads, Mtn Bikers, Recreationalists, Beginners. Questions? Call Todd @ 721-5589 or Jason @ 721-8474.

Do you have friends thinking about returning to school at UM? Let them

know about a free program designed to help persons 22 years or older. Held Saturday, Jan 29th, 9-2 in the UC. Call New Student Services ext. 6266 for more information.

Wouldn't a **Massage** feel great?! Sign up in UC W-F, 12-5 for PT Club Massage Clinic. Only \$5 for 20 min.

TAROT CARD READINGS
Call Donna at 543-5874 to find out what the cards can tell you!
\$15 for a half hour.
\$25 for an hour.

Food; Friend or Foe? Group designed for women who are preoccupied with food and/or binge/purge. Thursdays, 10-11:30 am beginning February 10th. Call CAPS 243-4711 for screening appointment.

Lesbian Support Group. Anonymous and Confidential. Tuesdays, 4-5:30, beginning February 1st. Call Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

The University of Montana's Lambda Alliance offers a political voice, support and friendship to lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender students. For more information please call 523-5567. **MEETING TONIGHT!** 8p.m. in UC 114. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life!

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test
• Confidential • Supportive • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

Looking for students who have vowed to lose weight this semester and are dedicated to their goal. The Student Wellness Program is sponsoring a 10 week weight management class and will be selecting 20 students to participate. If you're ready to change call 243-2809.

Everyone needs help now and then. The **PEER LISTENING CENTER** is free, confidential, and you don't need and appt. Staffed by trained student volunteers. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10pm all week including weekends.)

"Resumes & Cover Letters." **TODAY, 4:10-5:00, Lodge 148.** Presented by Career Services.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 7. Make appointment and get further information at office of Career Services.

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000 - \$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. **No experience necessary!** Male or female. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696.

\$700/week. Canneries; \$4500/mo deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672.

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 February 2nd. Sign up, get application at Office of Career Services. Questions? Call us at (303) 542-7766.

LEADERSHIP POSITION

STUDENT COORDINATOR FOR DINING SERVICES
*OVERSEES 30 STUDENT SUPERVISORS & 500 STUDENT EMPLOYEES
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*\$6.50/HOUR

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN LODGE 219

RETURN COMPLETE APPLICATIONS AND RESUME NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994 TO LODGE 219.

Wanted- Experienced live-in personal-care help, for elderly lady. Part-time personal assistance and help with household chores, plus monitoring for safe ambulation are needed. These may be adjusted in some degree to accommodate UM class schedules. Walking distance from UM. Sen resume giving your UM status, personal references, experience, and briefly telling why you believe you can be helpful in this situation. An interview can provide details of available living facilities, types of assistance needed and financial arrangements for a trial basis. Send Resume to: Montana Kaimin, Personal Care AD., Journalism 206, by Jan. 31, 1994.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc). Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

Price Waterhouse Accounting position. Junior level. Paid. Deadline 2/16/94. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Drummers! If you play anything with a membrane call 728-5048.

BUSINESS OPPS.

On Campus sales person to wear and sell Gold Nugget Earrings. Female with multiple ear piercings preferred. Pay Commission PH 543-2693.

FOR RENT

Need Space? \$20/mo. and up. Grizzly Mini Storage. 549-7585, 807 Worden.

2 bedroom 1 1/2 Bath, no pets. \$520. 549-6515.

2 Bdrm finished daylight basement apt., PETS OK, (Fenced yard), Non-smoking, garbage pd., \$450/mo + dep., available 3/1, 728-1962.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.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. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Studio Apart. \$335 + deposit 728-1276.

Charming 1bdrm cottage in the woods on 60 acres south of Arlee. 25 minutes to Univ. \$200 plus driving our student 2 times a week to Rattlesnake. Horses available. 1-726-3357.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Non-smoking, responsible individual to share a beautiful and bright two bedroom upstairs apartment, couple of blocks to University. Rent is \$250 plus 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Call 721-9166.

Female student looking for same to share a beautiful three bedroom apt. Close to U. and downtown. 200/mo. +1/3 util. and partial deposit. 721-1861.

We need help with rent! Female/non-smoking student to share three bedroom house. \$175/mo + utilities. Call 542-3143 and leave message.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

SERVICES

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration Dept. Greencards provide permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed to take part. **FOR INFO: LEGAL SERVICES,** 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818) 998-4425 or (818) 882-9681.

Computerized Tax Preparation with FREE electronic filing \$75 or less. Electronic filing only \$20. 543-6318.

Only \$5 for a 20min **Massage**. Sign up quick-Before it's too late. UC W-F, 12-5. UM PT Club.

FREE Kung-Fu lessons. Mike 243-1325.

Guitar Lessons! Call Kevin 728-4784.

FOR SALE

Car 6 CD Pioneer player: \$250. 2 JBL speakers: \$75 Excellent 721-3814

Firewood: Dry Larch Delivered 542-1881. Support UM Woodsmen Team. Thanks!

Beautiful Southwestern design queen size futon \$250.00 o.b.o. Electronic Schwinn exercycle \$125.00 o.b.o. 251-6139.

For Sale: Student Solution Manual for PreCalculus. 542-2626.

XT Class IBM PC Monochrome

monitor Okidata Microline printer instruction manuals included \$200 Tricia 549-1666.

Smith Corona Wordprocessor call for details 721-9583.

IBANEZ EXB404 BASS \$200. 549-0711.

Paragon Glass kiln plus all accessories and over 20 molds plus instructions, books, notes, kiln setter and pyrometer. See at 213 E. Main, 549-9011.

Yamaha TW200 motorcycle, 5-speed, 750 miles with handwarmer, bike cover, ramp. Leave name and number 543-7414 days only.

COMPUTERS

Macintosh Classic II 4MBRAM 80MB HD with stylewriter \$1000 243-1813 Justin.

MacPlus Computer Sale! We've upgraded our network. Includes 1 Mgram, System 6.08, Mouse & Keyboard - \$295. Also 3.5 disk drive - \$25. Two apple fax modem - \$35. each Call Debi - 728-3710.

Wanted MAC H.D. 80 Ram 542-7677

STUDENTS! Losing your University Internet Account? Call Montana ONLINE 721-4952.

For Sale: 170 MB 12 ns Conner Hard Drive \$75. Four 1 MB 9 70 ns Simm Chips \$80. Call 542-2163.

AUTOMOTIVE

Beautiful white 1984 Cadillac Seville new transmission. Call for details \$5000. o.b.o. 549-4249

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy Student Solution Manuel for Calculus 542-2626.

OUTFITTING/PACKING

32nd Annual Class. Learn the art of packing horses & mules. Classes starting Jan. 17. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

MISCELLANEOUS

Massage! Massage! Massage! Sign up in UC W-F, 12-5 for a 20min massage. Only \$5 UM PT Club.

Female vocalist wanted for newly formed Rock Band playing original music. No Folk singers please. Call Ben 728-4325 anytime.

League-8-ball, doubles sign up today. Starts Wednesday, Jan 26th, 7pm UC gameroom. Check it out! For info. call 2733.

Law at issue, not people

and legal aspects of the issue, Sands said.

"Unfortunately the Legislature, in its infinite bizarre wisdom, has chosen to engage this topic as a Bible study topic," she said. "It is not their job to debate the Bible, it is their job to debate the constitution."

The suit could take up to two years, Sands said. First the case will go to district court in Helena for a ruling, which will take about six months. Sands said whoever loses that case will most likely appeal to the Montana Supreme Court.

It is possible the plaintiffs in this case will never need to testify in person. We wanted the issue on trial, not the people," Sands said. That way, a victory would ensure a change in the law.

Audience participation reflected disbelief over the law's ridiculousness, and concern for all citizens, regardless of orientation.

"This hangs over everyone's heads," said one audience member, who cited an example of a friend being accused of homosexuality by an employer. The friend, she said, was not a homosexual but was fired anyway.

Anne Gehr, another plaintiff and participant in the discussion, said she is concerned with the personal effects rather than the legal aspect.

"I want my landlord to judge me on whether I'm quiet or pay my rent," she said. "I don't want to be judged on who comes in and out my front door."

It's the law...

Of the 23 states with current laws against homosexual and/or heterosexual sodomy, the following carry the toughest penalties:

Idaho, LIFE
Georgia, 20 years
Rhode Island, 20 years
Virginia, 20 years
Maryland, 10 years
Mississippi, 10 years
Montana, 10 years
North Carolina, 10 years
Oklahoma, 10 years



Nancy Storwick for the Kaimin

A BUTTON on her lapel reads: NOT TONIGHT DEAR, IT'S A FELONY. Diane Sands, co-chairperson of PRIDE, acted as master of ceremonies at Wednesday's brown bag discussion on challenging the deviate sexual conduct law in Montana.

continued from page 1

Constitution guarantees privacy, individual dignity

•Article 2, Section 4. Individual dignity. The dignity of the human being is inviolable. No person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws. Neither the state nor any person, firm, corporation, or

institution shall discriminate against any person in the exercise of his civil or political rights on account of race, color, sex, culture, social origin or condition, or political or religious ideas.

•Article 2, Section 10. Right of Privacy. The right of individual privacy is essential to the well-being of a free society and shall not be infringed without the showing of a compelling state interest.

continued from page 1

Student vote possible in two weeks

on impeaching a president to protect executives from rash Senate decisions, Arnold said.

Sen. Michele Mather, head of student elections, said a student vote on the issue could be held within two weeks.

"I hope the people in this room will promote a get out the vote campaign and not a 'Get out the vote against J.P. campaign,'" said Ed Hoffman, ASUM business manager, following the vote.

Voting for impeachment were Sens. Josh Arnold, Eldena Bear Don't Walk, James Brown, Mohammad Farooqui, Allison Grant, Evan Katzman, Hilary Kuntz, Michele Mather, Jennifer Panasuk, Alison Redenius, Ben Reed, Teresa Schlosser. Voted against impeachment were Sens. Lewis Yellow Robe, Betty Gregory, Tim Crowe, Tana Rogers and Jody Hammond.

Dining Services hashes out plans to cut UC lines

Nancy Storwick for the Kaimin

Dining Services has a plan for next year that could alleviate line-ups in the University Center dining areas, Director Mark LoParco said Wednesday.

The plan is one of four proposed by Dining Services. It would allow students a set number of meals per week in the Treasure State Dining room, as well as Bear Bucks—a debit account already available from Dining Services for students—to spend in any of the dining services areas, LoParco said.

Students would have to use their meals on a weekly basis or lose them, he said. No meals would carry over from week to week.

Five students attended the

7 p.m. open forum called to let students know about the proposed ideas. Their concerns focused on whether meal card use will continue in the UC dining areas.

Forrest Norvell, a freshman living in Craig Hall said he's a vegetarian and likes the variety he gets by using his meal card in the UC and Country Store. LoParco said none of the plans would eliminate the UC accessibility.

Another option that Dining Services is looking at would maintain services offered to meal plan students this year, but at a greater cost, LoParco said.

Last fall, students on meal plans were allowed to use their meal cards in the UC's Gold Oak Room and Copper Commons for the first time.

LoParco said Dining Services is losing money

right now. Although total sales in the UC dining areas increased last semester, Dining Services' operational costs increased as use of the Lodge facilities decreased, he said. The UC also did less cash sales last semester, he said.

"The addition of meal plan students overtaxed that facility," he said, adding students without meal plans probably got tired of line-ups in the UC.

Students at the forum were also concerned about dining areas' hours.

David Tolliver, a freshman living in Craig Hall, said "I want to be able to get a product when it's convenient for me." He added students want at least one place they can use their meal cards at on weekend evenings.

Women's studies seeks catalog spot

Ashley Wilson Kaimin Reporter

A section explaining Women's Studies may be added to UM's course catalog, as part of curriculum changes the UM Faculty Senate will vote on Thursday.

The Senate will meet Jan. 27 at 3:10 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room in the University Center.

Julia Watson, director for the Liberal Studies Program, proposed the new section. It

was added to clarify the program, she said.

"People were not aware that it was possible through the Liberal Studies program to get an emphasis in Women's Studies," she said.

Students can also get an Asian Studies or Environmental Studies emphasis.

Once a year the catalog is updated by the Faculty Senate, based on recommendations by the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

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ROBERT BLUESTONE
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Wed., Feb. 9th, 8p.m.

TOMMY SANDS
WITH **MICK MOLONEY**
AND **EUGENE O'DONNELL**
-Irish Musicians

Thurs., April 7th, 8p.m.

ROBIN & LINDA WILLIAMS
and Special Consensus



SPENCER BOHREN

Thur., Jan. 27th, 8p.m.

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January 29

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AND NO-HOST BAR

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WENDY KAMENOFF

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