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Montana (ASUM)

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10-24-1991

### Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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John Youngbear/Kaimin

**NANCY BORGMANN**, director of Affirmative Action/Eeo, speaks at the sexual harassment forum in the Law Building Wednesday. Borgmann gave tips on how to report sexual harassment and how the service is available to students, faculty and staff. Ronda Lankford (left), former director of Native American Studies and second-year law student, also gave a speech on sexual and racial harassment.

## Panelists advise sexually harassed to document times, places, witnesses

By Adina Harrison  
Kaimin Reporter

A person who feels he or she is being sexually harassed may consider keeping a personal diary documenting the harassment, with dates, times, places and witnesses, Missoula attorney Joan Jonkel said Wednesday at the Women's Law Caucus forum.

Jonkel, one of four panelists at the "Harassment and Discrimination: Dimensions of Power Disparity" forum, said "they should also

and contacting organizations and state agencies like the Human Rights Commission to get more information are ways of remedying the situation without having to go to court, she added.

People who are feeling harassed can also speak to their "harasser" in private and say something like, "I don't like what you're doing and I'd really like you to stop it immediately," she said.

If the problem persists, the conversation can be followed up with a letter to the "harasser," she said, and a copy of it should be kept.

The next step, Jonkel said, is going to a higher level of authority within the organization by writing a short letter to them. Obtaining witness statements "discreetly" is another way of documenting harassment, she said. Documentation establishes that a person gave notice to the employer of the harassment, Jonkel said. These are options if a person cannot afford an attorney to deal with sexual harassment. But, Jonkel said in a subsequent Kaimin interview, "You have to think seriously about the repercussions," and, she added, "use common sense."

If the harassment continues to

See "Law Forum," page 8

**Nancy Borgmann**

note their own reaction to it" and talk to other people to see if they have experienced the same kind of harassment.

"Don't keep it to yourself," Jonkel said.

Checking to see if an employer has an internal "grievance policy"

## UM enrollment reaches record of 10,788 students

### Despite increase, students able to get classes

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

UM has set an enrollment record with 10,788 students registered for classes this fall, President George Dennison said at a press conference Wednesday.

Dennison said the number represents an increase of 733 more students than Fall Quarter of 1990. "You bet I think it's a good thing," he told the Kaimin. The 7.3 percent increase in the population of the student body proves that "we continue to be attractive to students," he explained.

Dennison also said that he is pleased by the increase in the number of students despite the current lack of funding and impending budget cuts.

Even though there are more students this fall, he said, more students have been able to get the classes they need.

Dennison said that in determining where budget cuts will be made at UM, he will consider any impact a tuition surcharge will have on students. Also, he said, since some students need certain courses to meet graduation requirements, enough sections of those classes must be offered to meet all their needs.

However, Dennison said in an interview last week that class sections would probably have to be cut at UM if the regents impose budget cuts in January.

But, he said, if the number of students decreased, the university would be in even greater financial trouble. Dennison said that officials must consider the difficulties involved in operating the university without the additional tuition revenue.

The size of the freshman class increased by 16 percent, he said.

Dennison credited the increase in newcomers to the work of UM New Student Services. A large portion of the new freshmen came from smaller Montana schools where UM recruiters have spent more time and effort in the last few years, he said.

The number of transfer students increased from last year by only about 30 people, Dennison said. But, there are 420 international students this fall,

## Capping UM enrollment dates back 20 years

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

As student enrollment at UM hit a record level this fall, limiting the number of students who may enroll has been suggested by campus and state officials.

Capping enrollment at UM is not a new proposal. In fact, the idea has been discussed by university system officials for at least 20 years, according to university documents.

"Lack of appropriations from the Legislature and rising enrollment could cause a need for a limit on enrollment and fee raise (UM) President Robert Pantzer said," Judy Hensel, a Kaimin reporter wrote on Oct. 5, 1971.

The story said the UM president did not foresee any change in policy by the Board of Regents. The story also reported that new buildings would be needed on campus in 10 to 15 years. Dennison said Wednesday construction would begin on a new Business Administration building in 1993.

In 1971, UM had about 8,800 students, according to Associate Registrar Laura Carlyon. Wednesday, UM President George Dennison announced that 10,788 students had enrolled Fall Quarter at UM.

According to Dennison's State of the University address on Sept. 23, the Board of Regents have agreed to institute the Commitment to Quality Process. The five-year plan includes capping enrollment and raising admissions standards to bring the Montana university system to parity with higher education institutions in surrounding states.

which is 60 more than last year.

Dennison also said that enrollment at Western Montana College in Dillon, a branch of UM, is up by about 10 percent. Western now has 1,106 students registered for classes, compared with 1,011 last year.

## Plastic gun prompts false alarm

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

When Byron Whitney left his drama class Wednesday morning dressed for a role in "Biloxi Blues," he said he rushed to his next class without considering how realistic his prop gun looked.

He did not think that any of his classmates might mistake his

plastic weapon for one of the deadly variety.

He said he set the gun in his lap, and while he listened to the lecture, he absently pushed the gun clip back and forth, "like a pen cap."

When a student in Whitney's 10 a.m. sociology class saw him holding the gun, he told the department secretary, Bonnie Gatewood

said a student walked into her office "visibly shaken up," and said, "There is a student in the class with a gun in his lap and he just put a clip in it."

Whitney said campus police, alerted to the fact that he had "a gun," arrived at his dorm room in Elrod Hall minutes after he had left for lunch.

Campus police officials were not available for comment Wednesday.

## Four escape from Lake County jail

POLSON, Mont. (AP)—Four prisoners, including a man awaiting sentencing for attempted murder, overpowered a jailer and escaped from the Lake County jail in western Montana early Wednesday.

Sheriff Joe Geldrich said the four were among 16 prisoners being held in the jail's maximum security unit who grabbed a jailer as he opened the door to the area, overpowered him and handcuffed him in a cell.

The four then locked the doors and left the jail through an emergency fire exit.

"I think they had help on the outside waiting for them," the sheriff said. "After investigating here, we're pretty certain they'd been planning this for a while."

Geldrich said the handcuffed jailer had a spare key hidden in his wallet and persuaded one of the remaining prisoners to unlock him. He then sounded an alarm. But that gave the four escapees about a 30-

minute head start.

"They got a pretty good jump," the sheriff said.

Undersheriff Rod Wamsley identified the prisoners as Donald Gingras, 32; Rick L. Muschik, 42; David J. Kenmille, 28; and David G. Waits, 28.

Gingras was scheduled to be sentenced Monday in Flathead County for attempted murder in the stabbing of another man at

See "Jail," page 8



## Democrats will express support for students

# Gubernatorial candidates to speak on higher education

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

Three Democratic gubernatorial candidates will be in Missoula today pledging their support to students and the higher education system in Montana.

Bozeman state Rep. Dorothy Bradley, Lewis and Clark County Attorney Mike McGrath and former Supreme Court Justice Frank Morrison are in Missoula for a gubernatorial forum. The forum is at noon in the Village Red Lion Inn.

All three candidates have emphasized a commitment to higher education during the preliminary stages of their campaigns.

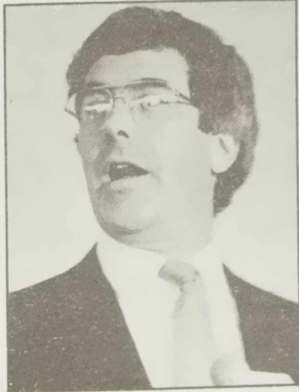
Morrison, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said there is a lot of revenue in Montana to fund



**Dorothy Bradley**

higher education at an acceptable level.

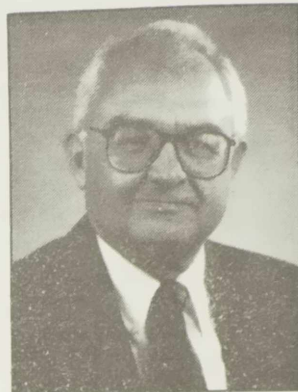
But, he said, education will continue to suffer unless a governor who considers education a high priority is



**Mike McGrath**

elected in Montana.

Bradley has maintained throughout her campaign that Montana is suffering from a severe revenue shortage. Her solution rests in a pro-



**Frank Morrison**

positional by the Montana Tax Reform Coalition that includes a 4 percent sales tax.

McGrath has based his campaign on supporting higher education, eco-

nomics development and the strict enforcement of environmental laws.

McGrath and Bradley will use their time in Missoula to show their commitment to education by making various appearances at UM.

Bradley, who has served eight terms in the Montana House of Representatives, will meet students at 10 a.m. in the UC at a "Students for Bradley" information table.

Bradley also will attend a reception given by UM professors Bob Ream and Harry Fritz in the student lounge on the second floor of the UC. The reception is open to the general public.

McGrath, who was recently endorsed by former Gov. Ted Schwinden, will be the guest speaker at the UM College Democrats' meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m.

## Dennison plans more budget cuts to fund loans for students

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison plans to increase any suggested budget reductions from the Board of Regents by \$50,000 to \$100,000 to fund a "safety net" for students who cannot afford an expected tuition increase in January, he said Wednesday.

The "safety net" fund would provide students who cannot afford the tuition increase with a loan on the basis of need, determined by UM financial aid guidelines, Dennison said.

Dennison said he had not completed the proposal he will send to Commissioner of Higher Educa-

*"I really don't want to do this (choose a budget reduction option) too quickly,"*

**UM President  
George Dennison**

tion John Hutchinson. "I really don't want to do this too quickly," he said. Dennison has been instructed by Hutchinson to review a set of options to cut \$6.8 million from the university system budget statewide.

Hutchinson and the Board of Regents developed the options after Gov. Stan Stephens called for \$21 million in higher education cuts over the next two years. The regents have refused to commit to

any cuts in fiscal year 1993 until the state determines the exact total of the revenue shortfall.

Students at UM will pay higher tuition next quarter if any one of the regents' proposals is implemented.

The increase will come in the form of a surcharge ranging from an average of \$105 to \$210 per student. UM students will pay this over the two remaining quarters, while other Montana students will be charged for one semester.

Dennison must also make between \$451,000 and \$1.03 million in budget reductions on this campus. However, if Dennison's plan is approved by the regents at their Oct. 31 meeting, the total amount of cuts and tuition increases will be \$50,000 to \$100,000 higher, providing the funding for Dennison's "safety net" proposal.

Marilyn Wessel, Montana State University director of university relations, said Wednesday that her campus will not send a completed proposal to Commissioner Hutchinson until Monday. "We have certainly spent a lot of time in meetings," Wessel said. But, she added, administrators have not decided which of the regents' options should be imposed at MSU.

Meanwhile, Montana Tech President Lindsay Norman said he has told Hutchinson that Tech cannot afford to increase tuition by any less than \$10 per semester credit hour.

"We ended up with the smallest increase in funding from the Legislature," Norman said. "We've got the fewest dollars we can give back."

## Wildlife Film Festival in the works Organizer says annual competition largest, oldest of its kind in the world

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

Preparations for the 15th annual Wildlife Film Festival to be held this spring are already under way, festival organizer Charles Jonkel said Wednesday.

Jonkel said the festival is the largest and longest-running one in the world and is rapidly gaining national publicity and respect.

Its primary purpose, he said, is to "improve the quality of environmental films through the competition." There is an emphasis on scientific and biological accuracy, while film, photography, script and music are also considered, he said.

Judges for the festival are currently being selected. Jonkel said this is the most important part of

the preparation because the "reputation of the festival rides on them (the judges)." About 50 judges are selected to be on eight or nine different panels to judge the 21 different categories of films, he said.

The judges have gained the festival the reputation of being the "strictest competition in the world," Jonkel added.

The festival is a great opportunity for students from all over the world who are interested in film making to gain contacts and possible jobs, Jonkel said. It is also good for the film makers who enter their work in the festival because they can gain national recognition if they do well, he said.

The winners leave Missoula and go on to places such as Ottawa, Canada; Washington D.C. and Madison, Wis., to show their work, Jonkel said.

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING



Thursday, Oct. 24

Alcoholics Anonymous—noon, Liberal Arts 104.

"Moonlighters" concert—noon, UC mall.

Mathematics Colloquium Lecture Series—"The Evolution of Patterns in Homogeneously Oscillating Medium," by chemistry professor Richard Field, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

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# Student sperm bank donors can help others, earn money

By Adina Harrison  
Kaimin Reporter

Male students who need money for school can sell their sperm for money to help infertile couples, lesbian couples, or single women who want children to create a family.

Sam Henrich of Cryobank says most donors are students that do it for the money. "They'll make money if they make the program," says Henrich. He added that the program is looking for minority donors.

Donors must be at least 18 years old and can make an average of \$30 a visit, he says. He added "they can donate up to three times a week."

Potential donors must give a semen sample to check for sperm count, motility of the sperm, and morphology. The donor's health history, his family's history as well as the donor's sexual practices are checked. If those tests check out, the donor is given a blood test and physical to check for general health and diseases.

Each donor is tested for AIDS before, after and during the program. The semen is put in quarantine for at least six months to ensure that the donor is not HIV positive, Henrich says.

Mark, a Cryobank donor and student who prefers not to use his real name to protect the confidentiality of the program, says he initially became a donor for money. But, he says, after being in the program he realizes what good he has done. "I hope I do help some people have happy families," Mark says.

Mark has not told his parents about being a donor, he says, and "I don't think I've ever told any of my friends I'm doing this."

"Why tell them about it?" he asks, explaining "yes, biologically I am the father, but the actual parent is the person who raises the child." "I don't feel like I have any special claim to that child," he adds.

A difficult thing about being a donor, he says with a bit of humor, is getting the sperm sample in the cup. "The angle is kind of

difficult," he says and adds, "once you start to ejaculate you could lose your motivation in a hurry."

To help men get motivated so they can produce a sample, Henrich says, pornographic videos are available in the rooms and magazines like Playboy, Hustler and Penthouse. "Well, what would you want if you had to go to the doctor's office and masturbate?" he asks.

About \$1,000 worth of testing is done on each donor before the semen is released for sale. In order for it to be profitable for Cryobank, 50 vials of semen must be collected from each donor. One visit fills an average of three vials, worth \$10 each, and the program allows for each donor to fill up to 100 vials, Henrich says. The average donor is in the program for three to four months, Henrich says, and adds, "it's not a career."

Another sperm donor, Hank, who is a student and also wishes to remain anonymous to protect the program, says he was in the program for six months.

Hank says his family and some friends know he was a donor and he has "had a positive response from anybody" he has told.

Hank says he feels positive about the program and "sterility shouldn't be an issue for not being able to have a child."

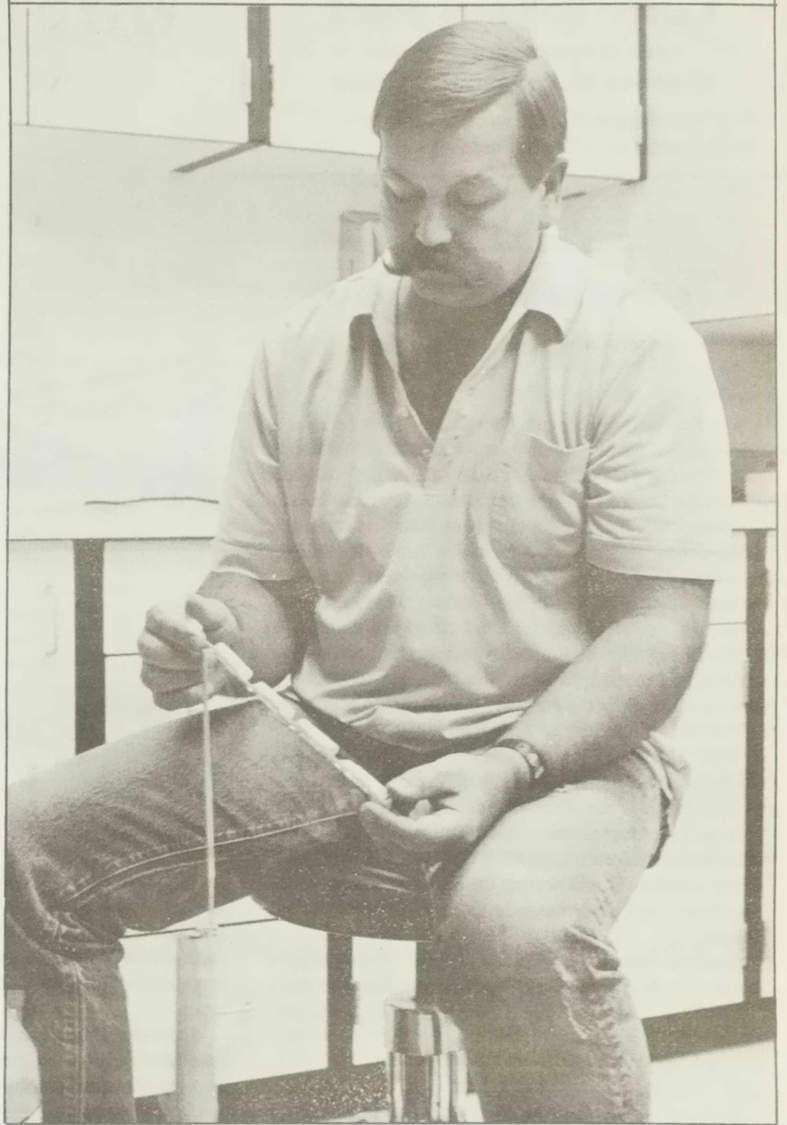
Lisa, a woman who was artificially inseminated, also wishes to remain anonymous. She says she did it because her spouse was sterile and they wanted children.

"I had no hesitancy whatsoever," Lisa says and adds, "Instead of adoption, I wanted some kind of genetic link." Lisa used a relative's sperm on her spouse's side of the family.

The procedure of artificial insemination took about 30 minutes and was inexpensive, she says. The cost is \$35 to \$50, which does not include the sperm. Henrich says the sperm costs about \$70 a vial.

When asked if she would do it again and recommend it to other women she answers confidently, "You bet! Unequivocally."

## Handle with care



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

**SAM HENRICH**, angiologist at Cryobank, holds four vials of sperm that have been frozen in liquid nitrogen for storage. Cryobank offers an average of \$30 per visit to sperm donors.

## UM speaker discusses book

# Writer calls Columbus 'greedy liar'

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

Christopher Columbus was greedy, deceptive and the main contributor to the denigration of our environment, writer Kirkpatrick Sale told an audience of about 250 people Wednesday night in the Montana Theatre.

Sale, the author of the best-selling 1990 book "The Conquest of Paradise: Christopher Columbus and the Columbian Legacy," said the Columbus voyage was motivated purely by greed.

There are 140 references to

gold in the journals belonging to Columbus, Sale said. "A lust for treasures marked him," he said. "He had this driven need to find wealth." He added that the Indians would give Columbus gold trinkets just to cheer him up.

Also, the trait of deception was firmly entrenched throughout Columbus' life, Sale said. Entries in Columbus' journal proved that Columbus was lying to Spanish emperors when he wrote back to them falsely describing how close he was to a major discovery, he said.

Sale blamed Columbus and the European culture of the 15th-cen-

tury for the lack of environmental awareness that is prevalent in modern society.

He said Columbus was incapable of understanding nature and regarded it only as a means to make a profit.

"Columbus had a lack of interest in the landscape and nature and, in the end, he came to hate it," Sale said.

He said Columbus' hatred was a result of his "ignorance and fear of nature."

Indians had such a regard for

See "Series," page 8

## ASUM considers proposal by MSU student government to file suit against Stephens

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM senators Wednesday night discussed and debated a proposal by Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) to file an injunction against Gov. Stan Stephens to force the Montana Legislature back into session in an effort to settle the state budget problems.

ASMSU is requesting an answer as soon as possible as to whether ASUM will support the injunction because they need it to help raise the money that would be required for the lawsuit, ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said.

The proposal for ASUM to support the injunction brought out strongly held opinions by senators who both supported and opposed the injunction.

Hollenbaugh said he supports the idea of an injunction, but said it would not necessarily stop the regents from voting on Oct. 31 concerning the amount of tuition hikes and budget cuts to take. However, it would give ASUM grounds to ask for a delay of vote.

He also said that it would not necessarily guarantee that UM

would be better off, and that in fact the school could end up in a worse position if the Legislature decided to make more educational cuts in the budget.

Sen. Chris Warden blasted the possibility of filing an injunction against Stephens and said that it is "a short-term, good idea that students would come to regret."

He added that there is no legal basis on which to file an injunction and that it is simply a "political shot" that will have many consequences.

On the other side, Business Manager Paula Rosenthal said, "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain." She said that UM has the chance to show that students are serious about not wanting tuition increases.

Sen. Danna Jackson said she is concerned about ASUM rushing into something. She said ASUM should talk to its lawyers and address the student body before making decisions.

Sen. Ed Tinsley said, "We are in a lose, lose, lose situation." He said he supports the injunction because, to him, a tuition increase is the tax that Gov. Stephens promised not to impose on Montana.

## And just what does Grand Teton mean?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three weeks, Interior Department officials struggled over how to answer a letter from the Committee to Restore Decency to Our National Parks.

The committee wanted to rename Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, because as chairman A.S. Rider put it: "Grand Teton ... is actually a French phrase that means — and I apologize for this indelicacy, but this is the literal definition — 'Big Tit.'"

That's true. But it's had that

name for 65 years, so, the folks at Interior wondered, why raise a fuss now?

It wasn't a fuss. It was a prank. The letter came from Spy, the New York-based monthly humor magazine.

But not knowing that, the Interior officials felt they had to reply. After all, the committee had written Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who is a Wyoming native, and three officials of Interior's National Park Service.

They rejected one draft reply that acknowledged the 13,770-foot Grand Teton mountain "appears to some to bear a striking resemblance to a female breast."

The response they finally sent said they "are sensitive to your concern but cannot support an attempt to rewrite history and create needless offense to a local citizenry that clearly supports the present name for a matter that has drawn no previous serious complaint in the 65-year history of the park."



# OPINION

## Kaimin Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman  
Shannon McDonald, Dave Zelio

Editorials reflect the views of the board.  
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

### EDITORIAL

## Tomahawk chop not the issue

The Washington Redskins, Cleveland Indians, St. John's Redmen, Florida St. Seminoles and Kansas City Chiefs all have something in common with the Atlanta Braves. And it's not the fact that all five teams have American Indian monikers. No, they are all targets of unfair criticism for using names, slogans or symbols that American Indians believe slight, demean or otherwise stereotype their culture.

Tim Giago, publisher of the Indian newspaper *Lakota Times*, was quoted in the *Missoula Independent* earlier this month saying that Redskin fans "see nothing wrong" in wearing headdresses, painting their faces and "conducting themselves in other bizarre ways that insult the traditions, culture and spirituality" of American Indians.

John Blackhawk, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs, said Tuesday that he supports members of the American Indian Movement who are protesting the Braves' name and the tomahawk chop cheer of Atlanta boosters at this year's World Series. Using foam-rubber tomahawks and hearing the Seminole chant theme, Blackhawk said, perpetuates the "same old stereotypes" of Indians.

That sentiment has been echoed at UM. Woody Kipp, a member of the Blackfeet tribe, said he was disturbed that a "typical" stereotype of American Indians was being projected by Braves' fans. And Bonnie Craig, director of UM's Native American Studies, said "impersonation" by "insensitive" fans has turned Indian culture into "a mockery."

Impersonation? Insulting traditions? Same old stereotypes? C'mon.

Judith Webb, the vice president of Atlanta's Chamber of Commerce, said the city was "bewildered" by the protests. She called the tomahawk chop and accompanying chant a result of "group sports psychology."

"We didn't get up one morning and say 'Let's be insensitive to a race of people,'" Webb said. In fact, public relations people for the Braves and Braves' owner Ted Turner called the chop and chant "a positive thing."

"We see it as representing courage, perseverance and the ability to bounce back," said Jim Schultz, the Braves' public relations director.

The criticism of the chop and chant is misguided. American Indians have many legitimate gripes with government policies, discrimination and other longstanding issues. But this is too much.

Instead of using the media attention to complain about misuse of symbols, names and slogans, Indian representatives should educate the American public about the true issues, positive and negative, that the Indian people are involved with daily: the drug and education problems, the treaty negotiations, the cultural revivalism and the slowly increasing usage of traditional Indian American values in the classrooms, to name a few.

Until understanding of American Indian cultural values receives national attention, ignorance of issues that are sensitive to Indians will continue. Bill Walls, director of Missoula's Native American Services Agency, said the protests can help Indians bring other "issues of concern to the national spotlight." With eloquence, those issues can be in the spotlight for years to come.

—Dave Zelio

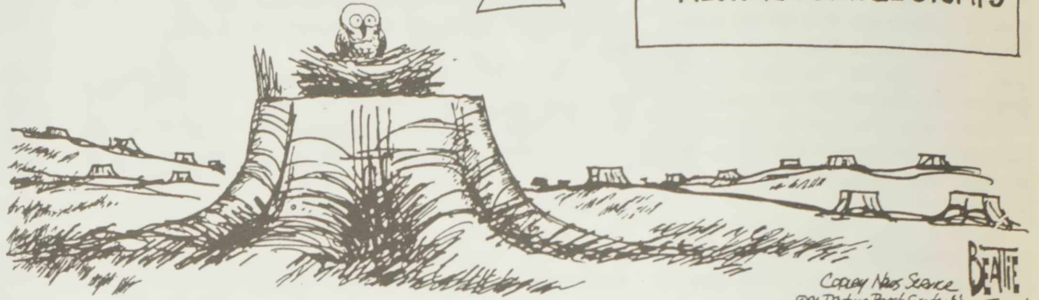
**MONTANA  
KAIMIN**

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

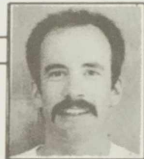
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Cartoon by SEAN  
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Column by Dave Ojala

## Let the kids decide

Sen. Max Baucus' introduction of another Montana wilderness bill in the U.S. Senate has once again shown how inept and inefficient our federal representatives are at making land-use decisions.

The two senators from Alaska, Republicans Frank Murkowski and Ted Stevens, are threatening to kill Baucus' bill because Baucus voted to protect 1.5 million acres of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge as wilderness. Since Baucus, a Democrat, voted against their wish for oil and gas development in the ANWR, they're going to try to kill his bill for Montana.

Such petty bickering by our representatives in Congress is inexcusable, especially when it comes to decisions on land that belongs to all of us, not to the people of any single state.

But the other members of Montana's Congressional delegation are no better. Sen. Conrad Burns has accused Baucus of pandering to environmental groups. But Burns wants a wilderness bill based on a proposal by the Western Environmental Trades Association. WETA is a group formed by the timber, mining and cattle industries to lobby for increased access to public lands.

WETA's proposal would cut the amount of wilderness in Baucus' bill

by 50 percent. Bruce Vincent, a WETA spokesman, said Baucus has to compromise with his group's proposal to avoid a presidential veto. And Burns is accusing Baucus of catering to special interests?

Meanwhile, Rep. Ron Marlenee avoided discussing the issue, content to be the antagonistic outsider, as usual. He just said that Republicans "have a force to be reckoned with." Obviously, Marlenee just wants to play politics and get his name in the paper. He probably doesn't even know how much land the Baucus bill would set aside as wilderness.

So, while the Alaskan senators want to kill Baucus' bill just to get even, Montana's delegation continues its stupid fight over who is selling out to whom. All this name-calling and party politics looks pretty foolish to me.

It does accomplish one thing, however. It keeps 6 million acres of roadless forests off-limits to the timber industry until the issue is finally resolved. I'd rather see a deadlock in Congress than have Baucus' bill passed, because Baucus' bill doesn't set aside enough wilderness.

The Baucus bill is just another attempt to place more importance on short-term economic gain than on conservation for the future. The bill would

declare only 1.36 million roadless acres as wilderness, while releasing 4.1 million acres for multiple use.

It should be evident by now that multiple use is defined as clear-cutting, road building and four-wheeling.

A much better use for the land would be to set it aside for the future, for our children.

In the future, our children should have the opportunity to see a grizzly in the wild and to feel the fear such a creature can create in a human who ventures into the world of the bear.

They should be able to feel the tug of a native cutthroat as it fights to stay in the clear, cold waters of a backcountry stream.

They should be able to walk free for a few days without seeing asphalt, concrete, roads or vehicles.

They deserve a refuge from the harried, artificial and polluted world we will surely leave them.

I'm not sure exactly who said it, but an American Indian summed up well what I am trying to say:

"We don't inherit the Earth from our forebears, we borrow it from our children."

Why don't we let the children decide how much wilderness they want in their world? They'd probably do a much better job than we adults.

## Letters to the Editor

### Quit bitching and vote

Editor:

In the last couple of days, many people have spoken out about decreased funding for higher education in Montana. Finally! ASUM can write resolutions, voice student opinion, and lobby administrators. That's an influence, but students as a whole have a much more powerful tool. If students do realize the impact that education has to benefit other people and the state economy, they will get out and vote in local and state elections for candidates

who also support higher education. It is not a bipartisan issue; inadequate funding is the fault of some elected officials in Montana and some citizens of Montana. If you are not aware of and involved in these issues, quit bitching! If you are knowledgeable and sensitive to the needs, bitch louder! And do something NOW, BEFORE funding is gone or decreased for future Montanans.

Stacey Hargesheimer  
ASUM senator  
Political science/history

### Thomas respects animals?

Editor:

The "True Hunter" column by Greg Thomas certainly proved several things to me.

The first thing is Greg Thomas' prowess in wielding such oxymorons as "true hunters" and "fair-chase!"

The other is his inability to show any respect for animals. I suppose it's a good yarn to spin with the boys, and some people show no end of imagination in seeking a "thrill."

It does seem odd to me that humans "choose to kill," feel respect for the death they have caused and choose to label that death "humane."

Diane Hughes  
Junior  
Psychology



## Dog owner defends Fido

Editor:

In response to Danielle Burt's letter about campus canine ethics, I must commend you, Danielle, on your extensive knowledge of doggie diseases--you will be quite a vet, I'm sure. I must also compliment you for your high degree of care and respect for animals. However, allow me to

suggest that it might be fairly simplistic to assume that we dog-owning students of the University of Montana own pets as a sort of groovy, outdoor fashion accoutrement; please keep your misconceptions to yourself. You also assume that we all have enough money to live in a house with a convenient backyard where our animal might stay while we attend classes. This is simply not the case.

Truly, as you imply, owning a dog is a big commitment, and in an ideal world we would have schedules and yards to make it easier to own a pet. But to say that a person should not own a dog if he or she isn't able to afford a house with a yard, or willing to leave the pet at home for six or seven hours unattended, is both a classist statement and a reflection on your perception of what is "feasible" treatment of animals.

My dog receives better treatment by accompanying me to school, alone for two or three fifty-minute periods during the day rather than remaining in my apartment for six straight hours.

A well-mannered, well-trained dog with a conscientious owner can do quite well on campus, but respect for others is paramount: Many people do not like dogs, the manicured gardens are off limits, and Seeing Eye dogs working on campus cannot be distracted. With consideration for such possible problems they can be avoided.

My dog enjoys being on campus, and as a result, gets more exercise and exposure to people, helping make him a more socialized and healthy pet.

I know what I do is against university rules--I break the rules for the sake of my dog, and I'm sure many others do the same. Please understand, Danielle, that many fugitives of campus dog-law, like myself, are caring people who love their pets, but may not enjoy the pet-owning privileges which you assume are universal.

Mark Elling  
Junior  
Creative Writing

## Children, relatives of alcoholics can seek aid at campus service

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

People who are family members or friends of alcoholics often don't realize their lives can also be out of control and that help is available through Adult Children of Alcoholics, the drug and alcohol coordinator of the counseling and mental health service on campus said Wednesday.

JoAnn Blake said that ACOA was started at UM about two years ago and is led by students who have been through the program and are in the recovery stage.

The program not only includes people who are from alcoholic families, she said, but also people who didn't get proper attention as children because their parents both worked or one was a workaholic. People who grew up in these types of environments have the same behaviors that children raised with an alcoholic do, she said.

As children, these people learned to become "people-

pleasers," Blake said. The children thought that the less they did to upset their parents, the calmer their parents would be, she said. They learned that it did no good to cry because it sometimes created worse situations. Therefore, Blake said, the children learned to shut off their feelings and eventually lose touch with them.

Blake said the victims are often "some of the healthiest-looking people around" because they are often over-achievers.

The children try to please their parents by doing well in something such as academics or sports because it makes the parents happy for a while, she said.

For example, Blake said she was counseling a student who had been a 4.0 student her whole life. Eventually, the student decided to take a B in a class so she could go on a vacation with her husband. As victims become aware of the things that have taken over their lives, their self-

esteem goes up and they learn to make healthier choices, Blake said.

Another aspect of the program, she said, is that victims learn to cope with their problems. They also learn how to become good parents so they can be role models for their children, she added.

Blake said it's easy for the adult children of alcoholics to adopt some of the same mannerisms as their parents.

For example, a girl whose mother is married to an alcoholic will often seek out a man who will be emotionally distant from her because that is how her father treated her mother, she said.

Many people don't recognize that they have developed a problem until they get involved in a relationship with someone of the opposite sex, Blake said.

The important thing is for them to recognize they have the problem and realize others have some of the same problems too, Blake said.

## Death toll now at 23

## Mudslides may come as Oakland fires go

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters on Wednesday controlled the blaze that turned the wooded hills above Oakland into a smoldering moonscape, while dogs helped hundreds of volunteers search for more victims of the fire.

Authorities said matters could get worse. With the start of the rainy season expected soon, the weekend fire has left the vegetation-stripped hills prone to yet another disaster: mudslides.

Some officials warned that too much water from fall storms could further damage the charred hills overlooking the flatlands of Oakland and Berkeley and San Francisco Bay beyond.

Public works crews hoped to put up a series of dams that would hold back a deluge and prevent mudslides and flooding. Landslide experts with the U.S. Geological Survey also planned to inspect the hills.

Wednesday afternoon, four

more bodies were pulled from the debris bringing the death toll to 23, said police Sgt. Dan Voznik. The number listed as missing dropped from 44 to 18.

City officials estimate fire damage at \$5 billion, making it one of the costliest blazes in U.S. history. "It's really hard to say specifically ... it's an educated guess at best," said Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Jarrett.

The fire roared out of control Sunday after a small blaze that firefighters thought was out on Saturday flared up.

Fanned by 25 mph wind across brush that had been dried by five years of drought, the blaze destroyed almost 2,900 houses and apartments, officials with the state Office of Emergency Services said.

In addition to the dead, 148 people were injured and 5,000 evacuated, Jarrett said. Authorities hoped some of those reported missing were out of town or simply

unable to contact friends or relatives.

As firefighters battled the last of the hot spots Wednesday, Fire Chief Phillip Lamont Ewell defended his department's decision not to keep the original blaze under constant watch.

He and other Oakland fire officials also dismissed allegations that help from other departments wasn't called soon enough.

Homeowners also questioned why fire hoses went dry after millions of gallons of water were drained from 10 reservoirs and a power failure made it impossible to refill them.

East Bay Municipal Utility District spokesman Gayle Montgomery said the district has portable backup generators, but couldn't get them into the area because of the fire.

"It was not designed for a holocaust like happened Sunday," he said.

## Make children's books available

Editor:

I am a new graduate student at UM. I am also the parent of two pre-school age children. On Oct. 15, I took my children to the Mansfield Library to find them some books in the children's literature section. We were impressed by the selection and quality of the books there. We chose five books to check out.

However, when I laid the books on the circulation desk counter, the student employee informed me that I had to be an education major to check out books from the children's literature section. Because I am not an education major, I was surprised by this rule, and we were all quite disappointed.

The student employee explained to me that the books in the children's section are owned by the education department faculty, and are merely housed in the library. The books are there for students taking children's literature courses, not for the general

student body.

Why is this section called "Children's Literature" when the only people who have access to it are adults? And why isn't this collection housed somewhere other than in the main library, where the general student body assumes it can have access to these books when in reality it cannot?

Either the collection should be moved to the Education department, or the education faculty should grant the general study body (and their budding literates) some sort of access to these books (ie, allow non-majors to check out a maximum of three or four books at a time.)

Or maybe the name of the section should just be changed to "Books for Children that Only Education Majors May Check Out."

Darcie Chess  
Graduate  
English Literature

## JOURNALISM AND RADIO-TV STUDENTS

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## Bradley for Governor '92

Dorothy Bradley will be at the U.C. Mall from 10-11 a.m. TODAY to meet with students.

The Reception for Administration, Faculty and Staff will be at the U.C. Student Lounge from 4-6 p.m., Not in Forestry 106 as originally scheduled.

VOTE for BRADLEY '92

Paid for by friends of Dorothy Bradley, Gordon Bennett TREASURER.



## UM gridders need road win to stay in Big Sky race

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Every year, teams contending for a league championship have to hit the road and play conference games against schools that are out of the race and have nothing to lose.

The Montana Grizzlies find themselves in this position when they travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., to play the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona Saturday night.

A victory in Flagstaff would increase the Grizzlies' chances for the Big Sky championship, along with giving the Griz their first road win of the year.

The Griz are 0-3 on the road, but UM head coach Don Read said he is not worried about the team's road woes.

"I don't think we have a problem on the road," he said.

Read said that two of the road losses can be attributed to the fact that the Griz spent a week in Louisiana playing two games under "different circumstances."

UM's other road loss came at Eastern Washington when "the offense just didn't gel," Read said.

The Lumberjacks enter Saturday's game 1-3 in the Big Sky and 3-4 overall. All three of their wins, however, came at home.

"I think this road trip presents different problems because of the altitude, having to play indoors, and that we have to adjust to playing a night game," Read said.

The altitude of the Lumberjack's Walkup Skydome is 7,000 feet.

Northern Arizona's offense was centered on quarterback John Bonds until his indefinite suspension last week by head coach Steve

Axman for disciplinary reasons.

"He was suspended last week and didn't even make the trip to Boise," Read said. The Lumberjacks were trounced by Boise State 57-14 with junior Ed Bricker filling in for Bonds.

Axman has announced that he will not reveal his starting quarterback until kickoff on Saturday.

"We think (Bonds) will play against us," Read said.

Bonds is a 6-5, 228-pound junior who is expected by many to be a high-round draft choice in the NFL after his senior season. His 24 touchdown passes last season tied him for the lead in Division I-AA, and this season Bonds is averaging almost 280 yards of offense a game.

Joining Bonds, or Bricker, in the backfield is explosive tailback Gerald Robinson. Robinson leads the team in rushing with 685 yards and five touchdowns on the year.

"He is a big, physical guy that can run," Read said of the 5-8, 191-pound junior.

NAU's main throwing target has been wide receiver Hendricks Johnson. Johnson, a 6-2, 189-pound senior, is among the top ten in the nation for receiving yards and is coming off a 142-yard effort last weekend.

Read said stopping the NAU offense will be the key for the Grizzlies winning in Flagstaff.

"They have the capabilities of hurting us with their offense," Read said, adding that if Bonds does play, the Griz have to be able to contain him.

With a victory over NAU, the Griz will move one step closer to a first place showdown with Nevada on Nov. 9.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

STEVE HARPER (center) of Phi Delta Theta passes over Jason Eggart (left) in intramural football action Wednesday. Phi Kappa Alpha defeated the Phi Delta team 16-0 at Clover Bowl.

### Braves tie series

ATLANTA--Mark Lemke provided the late-inning heroics again as the Atlanta Braves won on their last at-bat for the second straight night.

Lemke scored on a sacrifice fly in the ninth to win the game for the Braves 3-2 over the Minnesota Twins in the World Series.

The victory ties the series at two games apiece.

## Coach convicted of firing at ump, faces prison

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A baseball coach who fired a revolver at an umpire was convicted of attempted murder and aggravated assault.

Curtis Fair, 32, of East St. Louis faces up to 30 years in prison. He

has two previous felony convictions and several lesser convictions.

Fair's brother and fellow coach, Thomas J. Fair, claimed the revolver was merely a starter's pistol. He also contended that no shots were fired at the umpire in the incident in

East St. Louis in June.

But the umpire, 16-year-old Roderick Fisher Jr. of East St. Louis, said he heard at least one bullet whiz past his head on June 19 as he raced across the field to escape. He was not hit.

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### ATTENTION

## ASUM CLUBS!

- **Recognition Forms available at ASUM. Due November 6th.**
- **Club Fair October 29th in the UC Mall. Sign up for table at ASUM UC 105.**



## 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 between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

### RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5 word line  
Off-Campus  
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 may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Turquoise and framed glasses around Aber Hall or S.S. building. If found, contact Mark at 243-1341. 10-24-2

Lost: One gold square-linked bracelet. Lost near Jeanette Rankin Hall. Reward offered. If found, please contact 243-1317 or leave at Kaimin office, Jour. 206. 10-24-3

Please help me find purple Schwinn classic with white flowers. If found please call 543-6044 or return to Aber Hall. 10-23-3

I lost a textbook entitled, "Contemporary Adult-hood." Please return to Dept. of Social Work. (S.S. Building.) 10-23-3

Lost at UC Ballroom Mon. night. Black watch, reward. Sentimental value. German exchange student. Sheila. 721-2141 or 542-2390 even. 10-23-3

Lost: Gold colored Seiko watch the weekend of Oct. 11. Engraved grad. 86, Sardis BC on back. \$50 reward. 728-5705. 10-22-3

Found: One lightweight jacket in the Underground lecture Hall. Contact School of Pharm/Psych room 119, 243-4621. 10-23-3

Found: Oct. 16 ladies Schwinn 10 spd. near U. Call to I.D. 549-9931. 10-23-3

## PERSONALS

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

We buy, sell, trade and loan on anything of value: instruments, guns, outdoor gear, stereos, TV's, boots, cars, cameras, computers. 825 Kent, 728-0207. Behind Holiday Village. Open 10-6 pm. aq

Come meet Montana's next Governor! Dorothy Bradley will be here THURSDAY Oct. 24 10-11 UC MALL. 10-22-3

DON'T MISS OKTOBERFEST IN THE UC COPPER COMMONS, ALL WEEK Oct. 21-25. "Guess the weight of the ice carving" contest, food specials and prizes.

### 1ST PRIZE

20 lbs. of food from our salad/hot food bar. \$60 value

### 2ND PRIZE

10 lbs. of food from our salad/hot food bar. \$30 value

### 3RD PRIZE

Large Bistro

### 4TH PRIZE

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### 5TH PRIZE

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Phoenix non-trad students coffee hour. Oct. 24, 11am-11pm Oct. 29, 11am-1pm at McGill rm. 217. 10-23-3

Phoenix Organization general meeting. Oct 24th at noon. McGill Hall rm. 217. 10-23-2

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual? LAMBDA Alliance understands. Support meeting today! At the Lifeboat at 8 pm. or write LAMBDA Outreach Box 7611 Msia. MT 59807. 10-10-1r

The time we shared was adequate, but you must move on. Sharing is not my style. Yours truly, Jim. 10-24-1

Msia. Jewish Community welcomes students to activities with Rabbi Ramon: 10/25 at Unity Church (201 University Ave): Shabbat service, 7pm. 10/26

at Florence Bldg., rm. 215 (111 N. Higgins): Study group, 10-noon; Youth group, 2:30-4 pm. at 6520 Dirlwood Ln.: Adult discussion, 7pm. Call 543-3356 or 721-1081. 10-24-2

My little cheeky monkey, I missed you all day Tuesday. Love Gino

## HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisher-ies. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 80. aq

OVERSEAS JOBS - \$900-\$2000/mo. Summer, rear round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MT02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 10-8-12

Kitchen manager/cook needed for local fraternity. \$5.50/hr. Starting Jan. '92. Eric 251-5651. 10-22-4

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805)682-7555 ext. P-3582. 10-9-2wr

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FREE TRAVEL - Air couriers and cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, spring, and summer for amusement park employment. Call (805)682-7555 ext. F-3335. 10-9-2wr

Deliver the Great Falls Tribune 7 days/week, 2 hrs. each morning. Must have good, reliable, economical transportation. Call Tim at 251-2086. 10-24-3

PAID INTERNSHIPS: Missoula Fire Department needs two interns to develop Fire Hydrant Maintenance District, Seniors or Grad. Student in Business/ Public Admin. apply ASAP: New Student Services seeking Campus Visit Coordinator, Wi 92; Contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge. 10-24-2

University Congregational Church needs fun-loving youth leader/couple. Group meets 7-8:30pm Sun. eve. Position involves co-ordinating Sun. eve. activities, occasional fundraising, 2-3 yearly weekend retreats, monthly newsletter. Salary DOE, submit resume to University Congregational Church - 401 University Ave. Questions? Call 543-6952. 10-24-3

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus with 2.5 megs RAM. Will help you get it set up. \$800 obo. Call 721-2639 evenings. 10-22-3

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IBM Compatible, 20 meg, 2400 BAUD Internal modem, enhanced keyboard, Epson LX-800 printer, loads of software including W.P. 5.1, DOS 5.0, menu program, games, \$1,100 offer 721-0562. 10-23-2

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## BUSINESS

### PERSONALS

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR AND CRAFT SHOW - SATURDAY OCT. 26 - 10 AM TO 4 PM at SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER 705 S HIGGINS. EVERYONE WELCOME. STEW DINNER SERVED FROM 11 AM. 10-22-4

## GORILLA GOTCHA?

COSTUMES, ALL KINDS, CARLO'S 543-6350. 10-22-3

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## Jail

Continued from Page One

the Stockman's Bar in Kalispell last spring.

In Polson, he was awaiting trial on a charge of felony criminal possession of dangerous drugs. Gingras is described as 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, an American Indian with brown hair and brown eyes.

Muschik is listed as a federal prisoner, and information about charges against him was not available. He is white, weighs 220 pounds, is 6 feet tall and has green eyes and blond hair.

Kenmille, an American Indian, is 5-foot-10, 210 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair. He was awaiting a Nov. 13 sentencing as a persistent felony offender for criminal possession of dangerous drugs with intent to sell.

The fourth inmate, Waits, was serving a lengthy jail sentence for traffic citations resulting from a high-speed chase. He also is a fugitive from justice on an Oregon warrant. He is white, with hazel eyes and brown hair, 5-foot-5 and 155 pounds.

## Series

Continued from Page Three

nature that the Europeans thought it was a wilderness area when they arrived, he added.

The debate over Christopher Columbus' status as a hero or villain arises as the 500th anniversary of his discovery of America approaches next year.

Sale said this debate is forcing Americans to take a good, hard look at its heroes.

"Americans have to ask some very hard questions and maybe face some very difficult realities," Sale said.

## Law Forum

Continued from Page One

exist after these steps have been taken, filing a complaint with the Human Rights Commission within 180 days is another alternative, she said.

"These are some things to try to cure the situation short of a court battle," Jonkel said.

Nancy Borgmann, UM Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Officer, said she tries to help students, faculty or staff who come to her office to "resolve complaints according to an established grievance procedure we have here (UM) at an informal level."

"Anything that has a sexual overtone or comment has to do with my office," she said.

Examples of sexual harass-

ment include lewd comments, obscene remarks, fondling or unwanted touching, suggestive looks or gestures and pornographic pictures, Borgmann said.

"The issue is why are you uncomfortable? Why are you crying?" she said, explaining that sometimes people who come to her want her to intervene or have her present during the conversation that takes place with the "harasser." "A lot of people come to me," she said. "Since the Anita Hill hearing, this is all I do."

Other speakers on the panel were Steve Bahls, Associate Dean of the UM School of Law, and Rhonda Lankford, a second year law student.

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