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Montana (ASUM)

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10-27-1992

### Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Money can't solve higher ed problems, econ professor says

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

The solution to higher education funding is not just to throw more money at the problems but to look at long-term solutions that involve restructuring of the system, a UM economics professor said last weekend at a Montana Council of Faculty Organizations Conference.

Richard Barrett opened the conference of faculty representatives from around the state Friday with the delivery of his recent paper, "Financing Higher Education in Montana: A Historical Perspective."

Barrett said that one example of restructuring is the community college system in Montana, where costs per student are significantly lower than at the universities and programs can meet a wider range of student needs.

Barrett said the attrition rate at UM for freshman and sophomores is extremely high, and that the needs of these students might be better met at the community college level. But he said there are several problems facing regents and legislators concerning the issue.

"The public's perception is strongly biased in favor of universities," Barrett said, adding that the chair of the Education Commission, Jack Mudd, frequently has met with a negative reaction from parents concerning their kids attending a community college for two years.

Barrett said other problems facing the state's higher education system include the problem that many communities in the state don't have access to two-year schools, and that while the U-system is funded by the state, community colleges receive their funding largely through local taxes.

"We're talking about shifting the financial burden away from the state towards the community," Barrett said. "Or, if you provide state support for community colleges, you have to decide where the money is going to come from."

Barrett said that one topic of discussion was turning universities into "education centers," where existing faculty and staff are used for a variety of programs such as community-college level and technical classes.

"There may be a gap in the kinds of programs Montana is offering," Barrett said. "Gaps in areas that will grow the most rapidly in the future."

He said other states are using community colleges to educate the work force in specific job skills, such as computers, and that these types of programs are better suited for "students who might not go through the university system."

These jobs may or may not be in Montana's future, Barrett said.

"If Montana does not grow in the future," he said, "... these students will have to leave anyway, and we should equip them as well as we can."

Barrett said to down-size fairly, administrators have to consider how the reduction will be achieved. Raising entrance requirements will close the system to certain sections of society, he said.

"You would be favoring people with better educational backgrounds and better socioeconomic backgrounds because they do better in school," he said.

## Satanism lecture draws spirited reaction

□ Speaker links 'high-risk activities' with life on the dark side

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

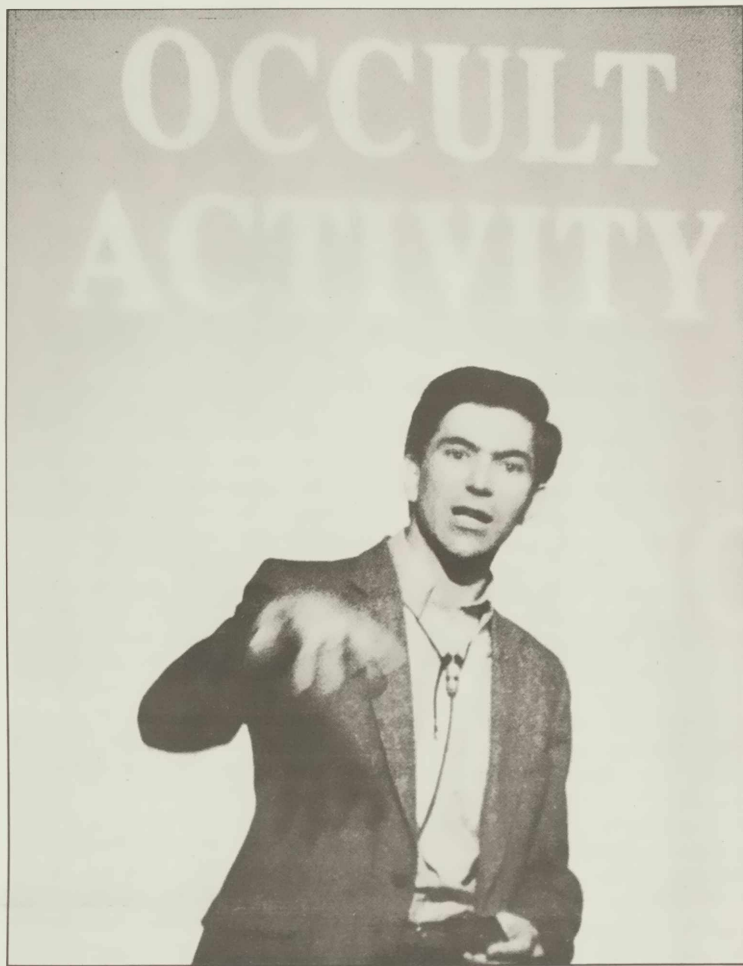
A campus lecture on satanism turned into a debate on Christianity Monday night as students reacted emotionally to the specific examples used to illustrate the effects of satanism.

Christian researcher and lecturer Jon Rittenhouse, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, told the crowd of about 400 in the University Theater that high risk activities such as drug use, playing with ouija boards and listening to "black" heavy metal music can lead young people to experiment with satanism.

Rittenhouse used three criteria to identify heavy metal music as "black": the band members are currently involved in satanism, the lyrics include satanic references, or the album cover contains satanic symbols.

To illustrate the influence of satanism on illegal activities, Rittenhouse showed a video clip of a 15-year-old, self-proclaimed satanist who had killed his parents. It mentioned that the teen had come from a dysfunctional family.

"A major aspect of influence is the breakdown of the traditional family," Rittenhouse said. But he said society has broken down to the point where "each person decides what is right and what is wrong. You become your own god."



John Youngbear/Kaimin

JON RITTENHOUSE, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, infuriated some audience members at a lecture on satanism Monday night by showing controversial illustrations.

Rittenhouse said the only solution to conquering satanism in our society is choosing "a spiritual solution for a primarily spiritual problem," which is to let God fill the "God-shaped vacuum in each man's heart."

Comments from the audience during the question-and-answer period

ranged from considering the fact that Christianity is responsible for killing thousands and thousands of innocent people to questioning if a person's psychological make-up has more to do with whether someone is going to kill their parents than what music they listen to.

## Regents pause to examine alternative plans

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

UM must wait for the Board of Regents to consider alternatives to its proposed enrollment cap, which would cut UM's enrollment by about 2500 students if implemented.

At their Friday meeting in Missoula, the board did not vote on a replacement to their previous caps proposal, which Helena Regent Cordell Johnson said is "based on a simple algebraic model."

The regents received an alternate proposal from UM President George Dennison and another

from John Hutchinson, Director of Higher Education. Both offer a change in tuition indexing, the percentages of education costs paid by resident students, non-resident students and taxpayers, as a solution to under-funding of universities. The board's homework assignment for the month, Johnson said, is to review the alternate plans.

Bill Mathers, regent chairman, said the board will probably have a proposal ready by the time the Montana legislature convenes in January, but doesn't want to make any hasty decisions.

"It's such a major thing. We don't want to make any dumb mistakes,"

he said.

Mathers said he felt the board is not really pressured to come up with a plan before legislature gathers, even though the regents have been criticized for not having a plan ready before sessions.

"I don't know that the legislature has taken an honest look at this," Mathers said. "They've kind of kidded themselves. It's time for them to start looking seriously at it."

The board will meet again on Nov. 16 and 17 in Bozeman, where they will perhaps vote again on an alternate enrollment proposal. Until then, the current plan remains unchanged.

### IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 4**—UM Human Performance Lab measures overall health and fitness, but don't forget a towel.

■ **Page 5**—Couple works joint shift as "weekend parents" of young boy, through Big Brothers & Sisters of Missoula.

■ **Page 6**—Great Falls boxer Todd Foster faces off against former Olympic teammate in pre-fight press conference.

■ **Page 8**—Gender Equity Coordinator hopes to crack down on sexual harassment in Montana schools.



# opinion

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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## EDITORIAL

### Getting mauled shouldn't be lesson #1

It'll happen.

You'll get scared and irrational as the action goes into slow motion and your heart spikes adrenalin to your brain.

Every time you hike into the wilderness, into bear country, you take the risk of a confrontation.

Even an expert, someone familiar with bears and their habitats, can't predict how they'll react—the bear or the human.

Autumn is probably the worst time for anyone to be hiking alone. The bears are foraging for food in preparation for a long winter. This fall the huckleberries are in short supply, and the bears are entering areas where they might not normally go.

No one will probably ever know how John Petranyi of Madison, Wis., an experienced man of the wilderness, handled his meeting with the bear. We do know that he was mauled, killed and eaten by a grizzly and her two cubs near Granite Chalet in Glacier National Park.

"People are not natural prey for bears," says Chris Servheen, Grizzly Bear Recovery Coordinator. Running from a bear will excite a chase response from them. They can run over 40 mph, Servheen says.

Because the bears consumed parts of Petranyi, they had to be shot.

"Animals pass on information to their off-spring," Servheen says. It's not really in the best interest of the bears to kill people. If the bears develop an appetite for human flesh, then other humans will kill the bears. "If we didn't," Servheen says, "the incidents would dramatically increase."

It's unusual for a bear to attack a human. It's beyond depressing that a man lost his life and three bears had to be shot. Fortunately, this is the first incident of its kind in nearly 12 years.

But what's to prevent it from happening again?

Congress has mandated the National Parks to protect and preserve. The bear population is the stablest it's been in years. More tourists have ventured into the wilderness this year than ever before, over 3 million in Glacier alone.

With this increase, it would seem that bears and humans are destined to clash. At this point the national parks are reluctant to limit access to people. It's ridiculous to prohibit people from the land. But it's equally crazy for them to tramp through the wilderness like babes in woodland.

Some responsibility through education is called for. There are videos, pamphlets posted at gates, trail heads, picnic tables and out-houses telling people how to think and act in bear country. Learn it. Practice what you'll do on the trail. Act it out in your mind.

There's a risk whenever you enter the wilderness. You've got to act like a bear's just around the next turn in the trail. It's going to happen.

If you're not into learning the wilderness, learning from it, then don't bother venturing into it.

—J. Mark Dudick

## Letters to the editor

### Fitch column misinterpreted

Editor:

It is indeed regrettable that Chris Killgore-Lannan interpreted Dr. Nancy Fitch's message in her guest column of Oct. 9 as one offering "excuses" for males who rape. Until our society, including victims of violent crime, can help us identify some of the reasons behind acts of violence toward women, we can hardly hope to reduce the occurrence of those acts.

Dr. Fitch has been an articulate, energetic, and key force behind efforts to raise campus awareness to the issues surrounding violence against women, sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, and the just released survey and sexual assault report. Dr. Fitch did not offer excuses, nor did she imply that the act of rape was unintentional. What she tackled in her column was the enormously complex task of identifying what may lead men to commit rape.

I got the distinct impression from Ms. Killgore-Lannan's letter that she was unaware of who Dr. Fitch is and what she has accomplished. Hopefully, she will take steps to correct that, and, in fact, perhaps avail herself of the new services for sexual assault recovery that are now in place largely due to Dr. Fitch's efforts.

**Nancy Borgmann**  
Director, Affirmative Action,  
and Discrimination Grievance  
officer

### Facts would "cloud" columnist's thinking

Editor:

I am responding to the column by Take Uda printed on 10-6-92. There

are several facts that need to be corrected in this biased column. First, "year last tree will be harvested at current rate. 2020." What I would like to know is where did you get such false and misleading statistics? Foresters are planting millions of trees every year, and there are many more trees that are regenerating naturally. Of course in the 'tidbit' immediately preceding it you forgot to say anything about the efforts to slow massive overcutting. But I guess you didn't want to cloud your liberal, left-wing thinking by printing all the facts.

There is also a 'tidbit' about the Texas Supercollider, which stated that 1,591,614 UM students could be put through college with the funding Bush requested. Didn't you stop to think that there will be an increase in technology if the supercollider is built? Don't you want an increase in technology, or are you satisfied with what we have now. You probably don't want an advancement in technology for alternative energy, medicine and in other areas. You probably want to go back to the Stone Age where life was simpler and you could commune with nature and run around with daisies in your hair, and wear your Birkenstocks.

As for the rest of your comments, I guess that they were about par for the course in this rag we call a newspaper.

**Dirk N. Peterson**  
Senior, Forestry

### UM not failing responsibilities

Editor:

In reference to the Oct. 21, 1992, Montana Kaimin article entitled "Accessibility still a problem, Jim Marks says," I offer the following clarification.

It is not my intention to make the access issues on campus appear to be characterized by adversarial relationships with Legal Counsel Joan Newman or any other UM official. I regret deeply the article's slant toward sensationalism and appearance of negative conflict. Those of us involved in the civil rights struggle know this is not the case. I apologize to Joan and others for allowing the Kaimin to turn my words into something which I did not intend.

What I did mean to say was that we still have more work to do, and that we have begun that work through the Americans with Disabilities Act/Section 504 Team. I did point out that some students may contest the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) closure, but I did not want to make it sound like UM is failing to keep up with its responsibilities.

We have indeed come a long way since the 1989 OCR review. The future holds even more promise. UM has demonstrated good faith and progress in making our campus and programs accessible to all. We do have more barriers to remove, but we are getting the job done in a highly cooperative and spirited institutional effort. UM can be and is proud of its access achievements.

**James P. Marks**  
Director, Disability Services

## LETTERS POLICY

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and . Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.



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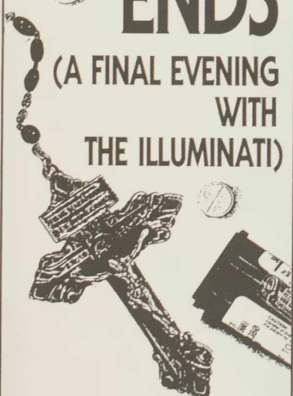
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# Bush's final campaign tour swings through Billings

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

President George Bush, at a public forum in Billings Sunday, said that he helped middle-income families put their children through college by increasing the number of grants available.

**ELECTION '92**

"The step we've taken is to double the amount of money for Pell grants," Bush said, adding that under his continued presidency, "the Feds will continue to do their part for education."

The president, referring to his signing of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act this past year. The bill was written by Montana Democrat, Rep. Pat Williams.

Bush arrived at Logan International Airport on a final campaign tour of the West before Election Day on Nov. 3, and more than 6,000 Montana supporters greeted him with enthusiasm.

The crowd cheered, "Four more years," as the president responded one by one to questions. Many who took the microphone praised the president and asked him about his plans for education, defense, energy sources and health care.

No supporters of Democratic



John Youngbear/Kaimin

WITH ONLY one week to go before the November 3rd elections, President Bush made a last-minute stop in Montana to rally the Republican voters at a speech at Pioneer Park in Billings Sunday.

presidential candidate Bill Clinton were evident in the park. Security officers confiscated any signs at the entrance, and Bush/Quayle banners were distributed inside.

Montana Republicans, Gov. Stan Stephens, U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns and U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee greeted the president when Air Force One landed.

Marlenee, who is now bat-

ting for support against Rep. Pat Williams for Montana's remaining House seat, presented the president with a Cooper 17-caliber rifle made in Stevensville, Montana. Bush, visiting on the first day of hunting season in Montana, seized the opportunity to gain support from Montana hunters.

"I oppose gun control, and it's a good time to point it out," Bush said. "Go after the crimi-

nals and not after the gun owners."

Bush accused Democratic candidates Bill Clinton and Albert Gore of being too pessimistic about the state of the union.

"Our economy is doing better than Japan, better than Europe, and better than the rest of the world," he said. "Do not let them tell you that we are a nation in decline."

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**Student says university methods for disability-access are flawed**

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

A complainant in a recently-closed disability-access case against UM said Monday that the Office of Civil Rights failed to identify barriers in a comprehensive manner or offer meaningful assistance to an institution that was interested in providing access.

Brad Bernier, who is also working for the university on the Americans With Disabilities Act/Section 504 Consultant Team, said OCR prolonged the process of addressing the issues and that the case closures had very little to do with the specific complaints that were filed.

"The students who filed those cases have left the university, either through graduation, or because they could no longer endure going to school here," he said.

Bernier said that administrators are taking the disability-access issues very seriously, but that their methods impede progress.

"Because of case-by-case management, and approaching access on an as-needed basis, the university has had great difficulty in funding the removal of barriers that would ensure long-term access," he said. "It's not enough to say we need more money. The methods of ad-

**“It's not enough to say we need more money. The methods of administration have to be considered.”**

—Brad Bernier, ADSUM president

ministration have to be considered."

Bernier's work with the ADA team consists of going to administrators building by building to discuss specific disability barriers with them.

"This has been a positive experience," he said. "The program directors have been very cooperative, and, in many cases, have offered insightful suggestions. Some problems have been identified that were never addressed by OCR."

However, some of the offered solutions, such as Financial Aid's offers to help students via phone, are not satisfactory, Bernier said.

But he thinks the evaluations are a move in a positive direction.

"What is beginning to come out of these initial evaluations of programs is a sense of commitment to ensuring access," he said.



# Fat floats, muscle sinks-what do you do?

By Jeff Viano  
for the Kaimin

The UM Human Performance Laboratory can answer that question through a number of state-of-the-art tests designed to analyze the body's health and fitness. Just make sure you bring a towel.

For \$5 and about 20 minutes of their time, students can sink into a special hot tub, known as a hydrostatic weight measurer, and get an accurate measurement of their body composition, which is the percentage of fat and muscle on the body.

Students hang in a swing attached to a large scale and then submerge themselves into the tub, blowing out as much air as possible in order to make the scale more accurate, said Ricko Rask, a practicum student in the lab.

"It works on the principle that muscle sinks and fat floats," she said. "The only way we could be more accurate with this is with a cadaver."

Rask said the weight, along with the student's height and age, are put into a computer which determines the health of the student's current body composition as well as targeting an ideal weight and body composition.

"It gives the average Joe their fitness and an idea of what they want to shoot for," she said.

Rask said that a short counseling session follows the procedure to assist students in setting goals and developing a lifestyle consistent with reaching their ideal body composition.

## TESTING INFORMATION

■ **Body composition, blood pressure analysis or computerized diet analysis:** Tuesdays, 4-8 p.m.

■ **Body composition or diet analysis:** Students \$5, non-students \$7.

■ **Blood chemistry analysis:** Tuesdays, 7-9 a.m. Students \$20, non-students \$25.

■ **Exercise stress testing for athletes:** By appointment only. Students \$35, non-students \$40.

tion. No appointment is necessary.

For \$20, students also can receive a blood chemistry analysis which examines the blood for such things as cholesterol levels, iron deficiencies, mineral and electrolyte levels and a number of other blood parameters.

Darryn Bryant, a lab practicum student, said the threat of cardiovascular disease makes it important to get a cholesterol level examination at least once every two years.

Bryant said the analysis takes less than five minutes and is very reasonably priced when compared to similar exams at medical facilities.

Students are required to fast for 14 hours before the examination so their test results are not tainted. Results are returned to the student within 2-



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

**RICKO RASK**, a practicum student in the Human Performance Lab, measures the body composition of John Hartpence, a practicum student, to determine his percentage of body fat and muscle mass. Rask can determine her figures by submerging the person into a hydrostatic weight measurer full of water.

4 days.

Additional health and fitness examinations are also available at the UM performance lab, including exercise-stress testing for athletes, blood pressure analyses and computerized diet assess-

ments.

Students interested in any of these fitness tests may get more information by going to the performance lab in Room 121 of McGill Hall, or by calling Dan Graetzer at 243-2117.

## Veteran Montana legislator rails against term limits

He says Montana would lose power in Congress

**HELENA (AP)** — The longest-serving lawmaker in Montana says a ballot measure that would limit terms of elected officials would cripple the state's political power in Congress and is unnecessary in the Legislature.

Rep. Francis Bardonou, first elected to the House in 1958, likened adoption of Constitutional Initiative 64 to "shooting ourselves in the belly."

In a letter to The Associated Press on Monday, the Harlem Democrat said his opposition to the proposed amendment doesn't stem from concern for his political future. He noted reapportionment will eliminate his district.

"I will not be able to serve beyond this (coming) term," Bardonou said.

CI-64 would limit U.S. senators to serving 12 years in any 24-year period; congressmen could serve no more than six years in a 12-year period; and statewide candidates would be limited to eight years in a 16-year period.

The measure would hurt Montana in Congress where seniority is the name of the game, Bardonou said. Gaining seniority is the only way sparsely populated states like Montana can build influence among states with much larger delegations, he added.

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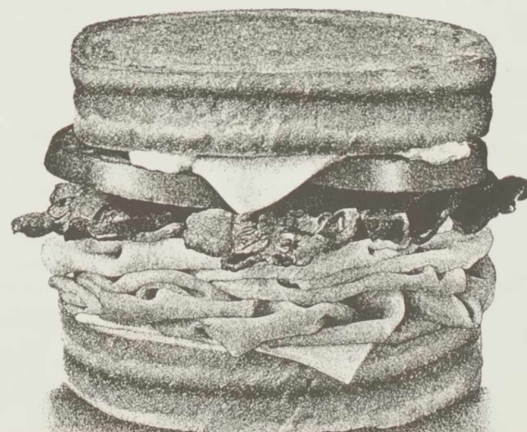
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# lifestyles

## THIS WEEK

■ An ectoplasmic country music fan in Main Hall? A mysterious lady in Jeannette Rankin Hall? Read all about UM's supernatural phenomenon in Thursday's Lifestyles.

### Big Brothers & Sisters

## UM students prove caring runs deeper

By Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Features Editor

They look happy together, the threesome. Robert, Amy and little Robert. Their weekend activities include hunting, camping and even race-car driving, according to little Robert. They are the picture of a perfect family.

"He's a pretty good kid," said Amy Martin of little Robert with a touch of mother-like pride. "He even combs his hair when he goes out with us now."

But this little family's time together ends with the weekend. Monday morning finds Robert Martin in UM's professional physical therapy school, Amy Martin in the school's undergraduate program and little Robert Suthers back in his fourth grade classroom at Lowell Elementary School.

The functional family unit is the creation of Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Missoula, only with a slightly different twist. Robert and Amy are a Big Couple.

Robert and Amy Martin became Robert Suthers' Big Couple in June of this year, just six months after their marriage. Now, the high school sweethearts devote as much weekend time as possible to their little brother, who comes from a single-parent family. An information booth on the program in the UC last year caught the couple's eye.

"We saw the booth and thought it would be a good cause," Amy Martin said with a shrug.

"We also would like to have children of our own someday and thought that this would be good exposure," added Robert.

In addition to pursuing de-

“

The greatest gift we can give to children is time.

—Linda Lafavour,  
director of  
Big Brothers & Sisters

grees (Robert was one of 20 students accepted into UM's professional school), both Robert and Amy work two jobs each. Individually, neither can make a commitment to a Little Brother or Sister but as a couple, they're just what Robert Suthers needs.

It is situations like Amy and Robert Martins' that make the idea of a big couple so valuable, according to the program's director.

"The couple gets to volunteer together and the children get the influence of two adults," said Linda Lafavour from her South Higgins Avenue office. The children can see a positive male/female relationship. It's really a benefit all the way around. The greatest gift we can give to children is time."

The Martins have given little Robert their time so that he can do some of the things that his real dad Bill Suthers doesn't always have time for as a traveling salesman.

"We eat pizza, go shooting, play games, go racing and go out to dinner," said the talkative 10 year-old. "We even go hunting, camping and fishing."

And, while Robert is proud of his real dad, he speaks of Martins as if they were his own.

"These guys got a life ahead of them," he says. "A big one."



John Youngbear/Kaimin

UM STUDENTS Amy and Robert Martin and their little brother, Robert Suthers, look like the perfect family. The Martins are Robert Suthers' Big Couple through the Big Brothers & Big Sisters program in Missoula.

## Summer's common carrots become autumn's buried sunshine

Column  
by  
Debra  
Brinkman



My fingernails are too clean these days. I should have planted more carrots. The lettuce is long gone. So are the peas. Last night I collected the sunflower seeds. Tonight I'll finish off my tomatoes.

But carrots, they could have lasted longer. I only have a few left in the ground. They're my final reason to go outside and gather my meal. Or at least the garnish for my salad. There are only a few left now. But at least they'll last me a while longer, unlike my tomatoes.

In the Southwest I used to think of tomatoes as a summer vegetable. Here they are my October bounty. But they didn't have the patient repose of my well-grounded carrots. They all blushed and turned red at once. So went my dreams of a vine-ripened tomato with each of my early summer salads. There were baby carrots with my greens in July, but my tomatoes kept me waiting.

Yet my carrots were ready for thinning early, and are still ready. So I'm pacing myself with them. They were timely and patient with me, and I'm trying to return the favor. I'll let a couple of nights pass before I go outside at dinnertime and dig my fingers into the cool dirt at the base of a ferny green mop. I'll go a couple of days without the orange earthy root, just to extend my harvest.

I should have planted more carrots because they were my most reliable vegetable. I didn't have to wait for a last frost and I didn't have to yank them up before the first frost. In fact, I don't even have to gather them before the ground freezes.

Carrots are a good vegetable for someone like me who is still getting used to Montana seasons.

When I lived down near the Mexican border I could start planting outside in the spring, which usually started around January. And I could usually count on tomatoes almost until Christmas.

But up here next to Canada, I'm told not to plant my tomatoes until after the last frost, which is a conundrum I've yet to figure out. So I wait until June 1st to get

them into the ground, just to be safe. Meanwhile, my carrots have been maturing safely underground since April.

Then I'm told to harvest the tomatoes before the first frost, which is a little easier

to predict if you listen to the weather forecasts. But heck if I was going to pick all my green tomatoes when it frosted in August. Instead I covered them with a blanket and hoped for the best. The hearty carrots had no problem waking up to a frosty morn.

Tucking the tomatoes in at night took me through September and gave me a few vine-ripened red beauties. But when a low of 25 degrees was predicted several weeks ago, I picked five dozen green tomatoes. And they ripened just as my native-Montana neighbor promised they would. But they ripened all at once.

I could almost hear my smug carrots giggling from my garden as I used ten ripe and impatient tomatoes to make spaghetti sauce one night. And then the next to make enchilada sauce. And then tomato soup. And not to mention tomatoes in sandwiches, omelets, stir fries...

But my tomatoes will last me one more night and then I'll have only my few patient carrots left. They waited for me. They'll even wait all winter if I want them to.

I wish I had planted more.

So now I've covered most of my garden with a different kind of blanket. I've laid it to rest for the winter under a bed of fall leaves and left a row clear for the few remaining carrots.

Anyway, now I know. The green, the leafy, the juicy are but fleeting tastes. You can freeze or can the extras. But to extend the fresh bounty in Montana, one must plant roots and tubers.

And the best part about those roots nestled underground is digging your fingers down around them to pull them out. It's like pulling out a prize, a treasure. A package of sunshine hiding underground.

you're hoping there's a way to earn a few credits without taking "Advanced Principles of Molecular Theory," when you suddenly find this ad and discover skiing classes



HHP 176  
Sections 1, 2 & 3: Alpine Skiing I, II, III  
Section 4: Alpine Racing Techniques and Coaching  
Section 5: Snowboarding (Also on Mon & Thurs evenings)

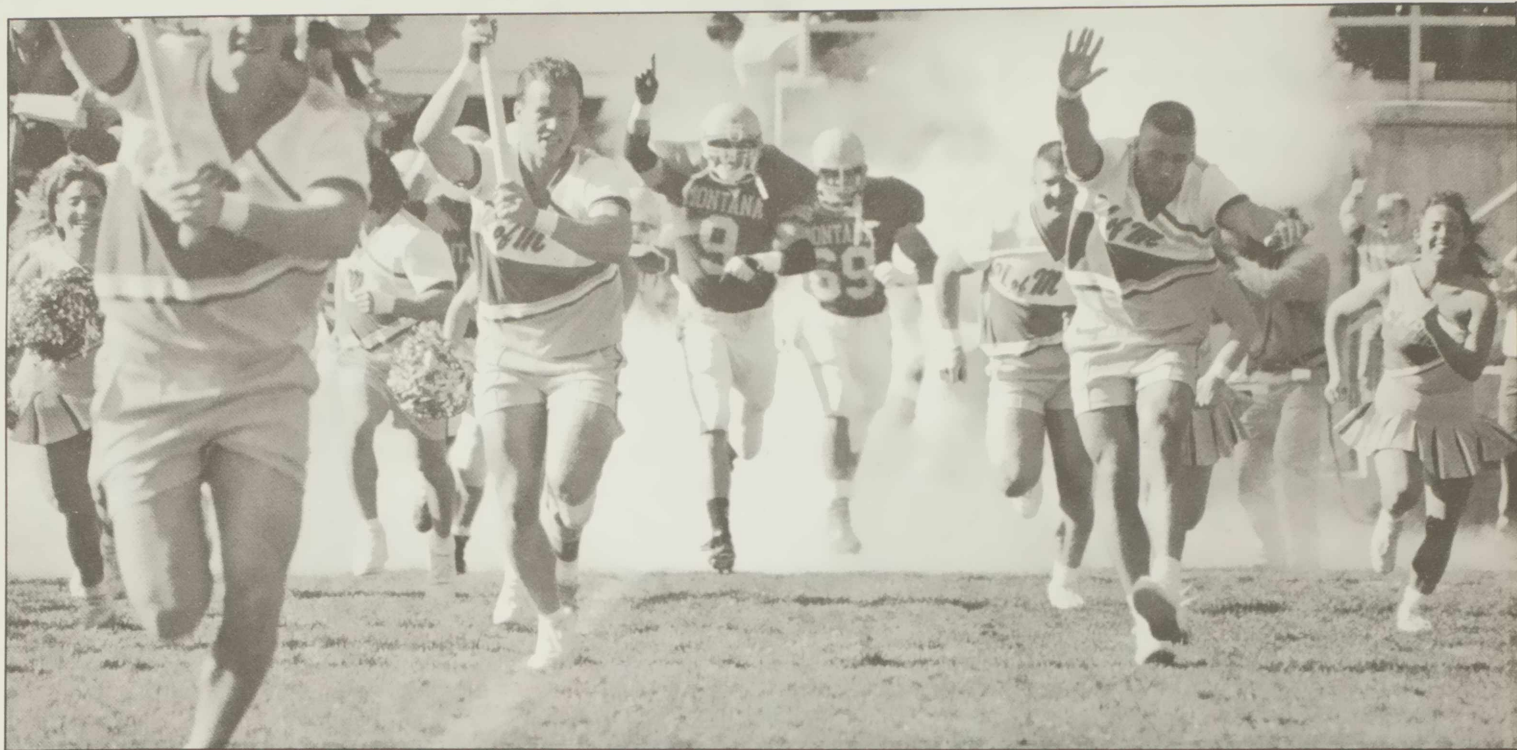
The Whole Point Of Winter.



# sports

## THIS WEEK

■ Plenty of tickets remain for Wednesday's fight between Todd "Kid" Foster and his former U.S. Olympic teammate Kelcie Banks. Ringside, \$100, bottom bleachers, \$50, upper level reserved, \$25, and general admission in the upper south end, \$15 for adults, \$10 for students.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

IN THE Montana Grizzlies' 92nd meeting with the Montana State Bobcats, the Griz crushed the Bobcats for the seventh consecutive time.

## Still going...

### 27-19 win gives Grizzlies seven straight over 'Cats

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Emotion, a record crowd at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, and 22 first-quarter points boosted the Montana Grizzlies to a 29-17 win over the Bobcats of Montana State on Saturday.

The win increased UM's streak to seven consecutive wins over the Cats and improved the team's record to 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the Big Sky Conference. The Cats fell to 3-5 and 1-4 in the conference.

Saturday's crowd of 15,438 was the most ever to witness a game in Missoula, breaking the old record of 15,345 set during the 1990 Griz-Cat game.

"It feels great to win," Griz quarterback Brad Lebo said. "But in a sense we expect to win."

"I think it is a confidence factor. We expected to win. That's just our feeling."

Lebo led the Griz attack, throwing for 410 yards and two touchdowns. The 6-4, 210-pound senior amassed 171 yards passing in the first quarter as the Griz jumped out to an early 22-0 lead.

"(Lebo) came out in the first half and completed all of his passes," Cats free safety Sean Hill said. "He showed he was very confident against us."

Confidence that saw Lebo actually complete 14 of his first 16 passes to seven different receivers in the first quarter.

"He really played well," Cats

head coach Cliff Hysell said. "The few times we put pressure on him he handled it well."

"He got rid of (the ball) in a hurry, and honestly he ran a lot better than I thought he could."

However, according to Lebo, his success was the result of a tremendous effort from his offensive line.

"The offensive line was the big story today, no question about it. They did a really good job keeping the Montana State defense off of me," Lebo said.

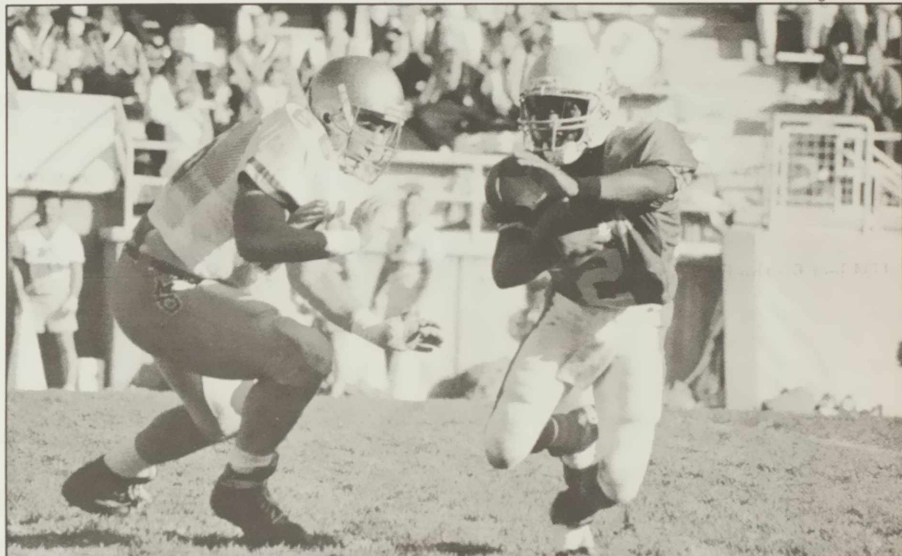
Defensively, the Griz were equally as dominate. UM allowed only 193 yards of total offense, most of which came on the Cats' two fourth-quarter scores.

"We were really fired up," Griz defensive lineman Kelly McCallum said, who, along with defensive end Shawn Merz, spent most of the afternoon in the Cats' backfield.

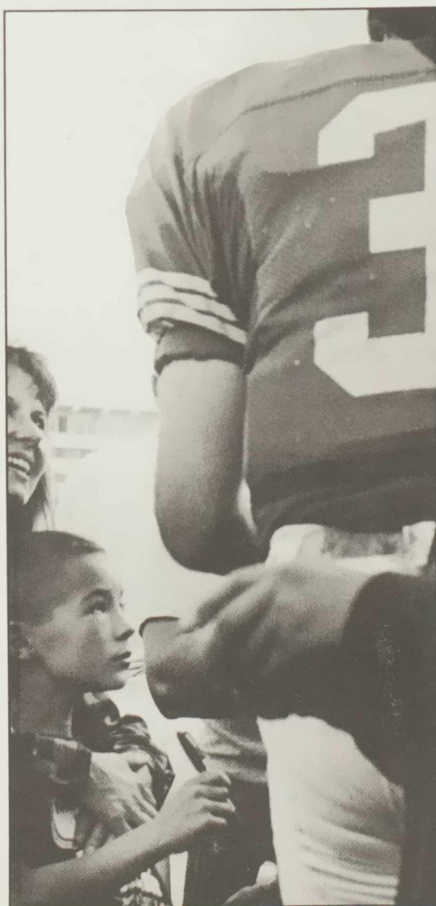
McCallum recorded two of UM's four quarterback sacks, while Merz added one himself in addition to being credited with two tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

"That is the most I have seen our players excited all year," Griz free safety Sean Dorris said. "I think it was very emotional game. Particularly for me. It was my last Griz-Cat game."

The Griz are idle this week and will return to action on November 7 when they face the Idaho Vandals at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.



John Youngbear/Kaimin



David Dennis/Kaimin

▲ **SHALON BAKER**, a wide receiver, returned a record-breaking eight punts in Saturday's game against the Montana State Bobcats.

◀ **MARK TERRAZAS** and his mother Coileen wait for Griz Quarterback Brad Lebo to sign Marc's program after the 92nd annual meeting between Griz and the Montana State Bobcats. Lebo led the Griz to a 29-17 victory at Washington Grizzly Stadium.



# Foster, Banks sideline friendship for boxing careers

By Kevin Anthony  
Staff Writer

Billed as "Foster's Last Stand," Wednesday's light-weight fight at Harry Adams Field House between Montana native Todd Foster and Las Vegas Kelcie Banks will likely spell the end of a promising career.

"This fight to me is a world title fight," Banks said at a press conference Monday afternoon on the UM campus, adding that if he loses Wednesday night, he will retire.

Although Foster's camp said they aren't thinking about anything but winning, Top Rank promoter Lee Samuels said Foster needs a win to continue his career.

Both fighters sport impressive records. Banks is 20-3-1 with 11 knockouts, while Foster is 25-2-0 with 22 KOs. However, Foster has lost two of his last five fights, including a first-round drubbing at the hands of John Lark in

Bozeman Sept. 18.

"I contemplated retirement," Foster said of the loss. "I didn't know what to do. It was a bad loss for me."

Many felt that Foster's last-minute weight loss contributed to his early departure against Lark. Foster said that this time, he made the 135-pound mark two weeks before the fight.

Banks and Foster were teammates on the 1988 Olympic boxing squad, however both fighters said their friendship will be on the sidelines when they enter the ring Wednesday night.

"I don't want him to take this wuppin' personal, it's just business," Banks said.

Foster echoed Banks' sentiments, saying, "Come Wednesday night, we're going to try kick the shit out of each other."

UM students wanting to attend the fight can purchase discounted tickets in the third level of the south end for \$10.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

MONTANA NATIVE Todd Foster (left) and his handler Bob Spagnola attend a pre-fight press conference Monday afternoon in the Harry Adams Field House. Foster will take on 1988 Olympic teammate Kelcie Banks Wednesday night. Although former-teammates, both Foster and Banks say it will be business-as-usual inside the ring. The fighters will officially weigh in for their 135-pound lightweight match Tuesday at 4 p.m.

## Lady Griz spikers lose intensity against Gonzaga

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

Hard times fell upon the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team in its match against Gonzaga Saturday night in Spokane as UM lost for the first time in almost a month.

The non-conference loss dropped UM to 9-10 overall, while they remained at 6-1 in Big Sky play. The setback

also marked the second time the Lady Griz have lost to Gonzaga this season. The Lady Bulldogs defeated UM in five games on Sept. 5 in Missoula.

"We just weren't mentally prepared," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said.

Gonzaga won in three games, 15-11, 15-11, 15-10, ending UM's winning streak at six matches.

"We just simply didn't compete as hard as Gonzaga," Scott

said. "We started out with virtually no intensity whatsoever."

Sophomore Karen Goff missed her first match of the season because of a re-occurring elbow problem, an injury she first sustained in high school.

Starting in her place was freshman Inga Swanson, who Scott said was "the only highlight" of the weekend. "She just came in and did her job," he

said.

Scott said the loss was disappointing. "But," he added, "we're going to regroup. Sometimes subconsciously you're just a little bit too relaxed. We need to focus our attention on quality repetitions in practice. You play as you practice."

Scott went on to state that when there is no intensity during practices, there's usually none in the games either.

"It's a combination of

coaches and players," Scott said, "coaches can only do so much. It's never all one person's fault."

"We need to focus on each team as they come into town," Scott said.

This weekend Montana hopes to be focused as the Lady Griz will play Eastern Washington on Friday and first-placed Idaho on Saturday.

## classifieds

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Casio graphing calculator. Reward offered. Call 243-1026, if found, or leave message at 542-0607.

Lost: black checkbook at Trendz on 10/20. If found please call 542-2947.

Lost: pair of white leather reach ski gloves. \$20 reward if returned. Call Dave at 542-7572.

Lost: grey and green plastic "KUFM" coffee mug. Lost Thurs. Oct 22 in Music bldg. Call 728-4894.

Lost: green GAP jacket with leather collar. Need wallet in pocket! Call 243-4277 and ask for Joe.

Lost: 2 Beta video tapes. I need them for an assignment. mark, 543-3055.

Found: black dog on Sat. Oct. 17. German Shepard/Lab. Call 543-4331 to claim.

Found: Monday 10/19 between the Music bldg. and SHS. Purple bead necklace. Please claim at Kaimin office, Journalism bldg. rm. 206.

Found: Vestal - pick up your Bear Facts in BA 107A. Jewel Doing, your calculator is in BA 107A.

### PERSONALS

Sperm donors needed; 18-30 years of age, good health, good sperm count. Willing to make some money to help infertile couples. Call Sam at the Cryobank for more information. 728-5254, afternoons.

Take a chance with an evening of contemporary finger-style guitar music. Jay Toups and Larry Pattis are in UC Lounge, Thurs. Oct. 29th, 7 pm. It's free (you can't pay for finer entertainment.)

NOTICE ALL SCIENCE AND MATH FACULTY:

Competitive Research Planning Meetings 4, 5 & 6.

Montana Organization for Research in Energy invites researchers from universities, energy related industries, and government agencies to attend at least one day of our energy-related research workshops in Helena. At the end of each day, one integrated research project will be chosen to go forward to the U.S. DOE/EPSCoR's FY93 Collaborative Research Program. Contact Jerry Bromenshenk or Vadan Scruggs at 243-5648 for schedule, location and other details.

### ATTENTION ALL SCIENCE AND MATH STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

Montana DOE/EPSCoR GRADUATE STUDENT TRAINEESHIPS are available beginning Winter Semester, 1993. For details and application forms, contact Dr. Jerry Bromenshenk Montana DOE/EPSCoR Coordinator at Health Science 110 or phone 243-5648. Application deadline is November 16, 1992. APPLICANTS MUST BE U.S. CITIZENS.

### HELP WANTED

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\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright # MTHKDH

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

Teacher Assistants needed. Work/Study only. Call Lois 728-4000 ext. 1076.

HOME CARE AIDS needed. Enjoy helping people in their homes by working as a care-giver. Must have available morning hours and work every other weekend. Need reliable transportation and phone. Apply in person at Partners In Home Care, 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula. (Across from Worden's.)

Basketball officials. Missoula Parks and Recreation. Stop in at 100 Hickory to apply. 721-7275.

Volunteers needed for YMCA Haunted House and Carnival, Oct. 31, 1992. 6-9 pm. Call Melanie 721-9622.

Childcare needed - my home near campus every Monday, Tuesday, 2-6 pm, 543-5906, 11 month old.

### SERVICES

U.S. Immigration Law Matters - Experienced immigration attorney. The Law Offices of Steven J. Kleaman, 542-1982.

### TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE LYN 728-5223.

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

#### RATES

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. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

### TRANSPORTATION

One way airline ticket from Midwest/Msla. Male only, Thanksgiving time. 243-1239.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1986 Toyota Corolla, runs great, 4-door 68,000 miles, 5-speed, air, power brakes, \$3995. Call 728-6326.

GREAT STUDENT CAR! 721-8678  
'85 Toyota Tercel Deluxe, 5 sp., reliable car, great gas mileage! \$2,800.

For Sale: 1981 cream colored 4 door Subaru. Dependable. Call 251-4263. Ask for Ryan.

'85 Chevy Citation, 4 door, FWD, air, cruise, stereo, needs paint, no dents, \$2,000/offer. Call 728-7090 days, 542-2515 evenings.

### FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED  
89 MERCEDES.....\$200  
86 VW.....\$50  
87 MERCEDES.....\$100  
65 MUSTANG.....\$50

Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright # MTHKJC

Mary Kay phase-out. Reduced prices. Great for x-mas gifts. Call 542-0312. Leave a message. Call anytime!

\$900 of meal points for sale. Make an offer 243-3648.

### WANTED TO RENT

Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm/728-4127 (home). Please leave a message.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female roommate wanted - room with male. 2 bdrm, over 21, must be clean - \$200/mo., all utilities inc. Message 728-4832.

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## Mid-air mouthful...



Chad Harder/Kaimin

SUGAR, A pit bull cross, catches air and a frisbee on the oval Monday afternoon. Sherri Scherrer, a sophomore in biology, owns the dog and the frisbee.

## Police Beat

### CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a compilation of incidents reported to UM police from Oct. 22 to Oct. 26.

- A bicycle seat was reported to have been thrown through the window of a residence in Knowles Hall.
- A window in Miller Hall was also reported broken over the week-end.
- A large bonfire was reported burning on Mount Sentinel about 200 yards south of the 'M' on Friday night. When UM officers arrived about 30 people apparently ran in different directions but a few individuals stayed behind and assisted officers in putting out the fire.
- A tailgate party was interrupted by campus police and the tap of a keg was confiscated.
- An anonymous complaint of a loud fraternity party came in to campus police. The fraternity cooperated by turning down the music.
- One vehicle was towed and two others clamped for excessive delinquent parking citations. Another was towed for illegally parking in a handicapped space in the Lodge lot.
- A Craig Hall resident was transported by UM police to Student Health Services.
- A black wallet was reported lost in the Social Science Building.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

## Playgrounds are fair game for sexual harassment investigation

By Darla Nelson  
for the Kaimin

To confront sexual harassment in Montana schools, teachers, administrators and students need to be educated, the gender equity coordinator at the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education said Monday.

Jane Kadas said she and others have toured the state teaching people to recognize sexual harassment and to stop it at every level.

Kadas said the problem often goes unnoticed or is passed off as innocent play.

Although Kadas would not name schools that are under investigation, she said young boys in some Montana grade schools have one day a week they call "Flip-up day." They flip up girls' skirts and sometimes remove their underwear. The boy who flips up the most skirts wins.

According to a pamphlet

“Women complain a lot more about verbal abuse. Most people know physical touching is a no-no.”

—Nancy Borgmann,  
UM discrimination  
grievance officer



published by Kadas, girls are told by teachers: "Wear slacks on that day. Boys will be boys."

Kadas said that teachers need to talk to students about how they would feel if this happened to them and to tell the boys it is wrong to "flip up" skirts.

According to Kadas, in a high school classroom last year, a male student commented on the William Kennedy Smith-Patricia Bowman alleged rape

trial. He said that Bowman was not raped because, "she can run a lot faster with her skirt up than he can with his pants down." Kadas said the male teacher responded, "I'll have to remember that, because I always expect something when I take a date out."

It is slurs and sexual innuendos such as these that represent most of the reported cases of harassment at UM, according Nancy Borgmann, the dis-

crimination grievance officer, who said that sexual harassment here is much more subtle than 10 years ago.

"Women complain a lot more about verbal abuse," Borgmann said. "Most people know physical touching is a no-no."

Sexual harassment, based on UM policy, can be anything from gender-based comments to coerced sexual relations, Borgmann said.

After the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings last year, Borgmann said she got a lot more calls about sexual harassment. But most people wanted to talk about their experiences, not to file complaints.

On the average, ten sexual complaints are filed a year, Borgmann said.

Few complaints are filed because "it isn't worth the pain of coming forward with it," Borgmann said.

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