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11-13-1992

### Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Equal sports funding a dilemma

Law calls for gender equity in sports opportunities

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

A report reveals that last year UM spent almost as much on its football program as on all other sports combined, which may be a problem when UM attempts to meet NCAA requirements for equal athletic opportunities for women.

The report, compiled by the office of the commissioner of higher education, shows that UM spent \$1.17 million strictly on its football program and \$1.23 million on all its other Division I athletic programs. A ratio comparable to hundreds of other schools around the nation.

Because the football team is open only to men and enlists about 100 players, it would be difficult for additional women's programs to obtain the funding and membership of the football program.

But in 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that men's football had to be included in any consideration of gender equity at public universities and colleges and could not be an exception



John Youngbear/Kaimin

*THE UM athletic department must provide equal footing for women in sports if the school is to meet NCAA gender equity standards. Last year, UM spent almost as much on football as all other sports combined.*

when granting equal opportunity.

Richard Schultz, executive director of the NCAA, said he doesn't expect universities to cut their men's programs just to accommodate gender equity guidelines.

"No one wants to deny opportunities for one sex to be able to provide for the

other," Schultz said. "I don't think anyone wants that."

Marcia Saneholtz, president of the National Association of Collegiate Women of Athletic Administrators, said comparable support and opportunity of men's and women's sports is necessary, not comparative funding.

"If your football team has an A-grade uniform, and your men's basketball program has a B-grade uniform, that's not sufficient," she said.

Saneholtz saw Washington State University, where she works, faced with a lawsuit that reached the Supreme Court. As a result of the case of Blair v. Washington State, in which coaches and women athletes sued the university for comparable support, the school is now considered an example for others to notice, she said.

"We've had to add two women's sports, soccer and crew (rowing), along with staff to accommodate 100 new women athletes, training rooms, coaching support and upgraded salaries," she said.



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

*THE WET weather hasn't dampened the Christmas spirit of Jon Davis and Don Persicke as they put up Christmas lights at Southgate Mall.*

## Legislators to spend weekend hearing about UM community

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

Montana's legislators will see for themselves where the bucks go and listen to the university community speak its mind Friday at the first UM Legislators' Day.

Vice President of University Relations Sheila Stearns said students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend a forum in the UC Montana Rooms from 3-4:30 p.m. Legislators will use the forum to answer questions and discuss the campus community's concerns.

She said that 20 officials registered for the forum, including incumbents and recently elected legislators, as well as two candidates who were not elected.

"We are hoping to make this an annual occasion," Stearns said. "This is an

opportunity for them to see the place where the money goes."

Legislators' Day begins at 10:30 a.m. with a welcome and breakfast in the Montana Rooms, followed by a workshop on U-system budgeting.

After lunch, the legislators will tour various areas of the campus, including the library and some classes and labs. Stearns said this will give legislators a chance to see where recent funds have been spent.

The tour will be led by members of the Davison Honors College, Student Advocates and Peer Advising.

The legislators will attend a reception at UM President George Dennison's home Friday evening and wind up their visit with the UM football game Saturday.

## UM plugs into conference on harassment

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

Telecommunications technology brought faculty, staff and students from 275 colleges and universities together Thursday for a teleconference dealing with campus sexual harassment.

The conference was presented by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The UM end was organized by Nancy Borgmann, UM's director of affirmative action.

Borgmann said she was

pleased with the cross-section of faculty, academic deans and students who attended, adding that she counted more than 80 in the audience at the peak of the two-hour presentation.

The show began with taped comments about the definition of sexual harassment from students on various campuses. Their ideas were discussed by a panel of university officials gathered in Washington, D.C.

Questions were called in to the panel from participating schools in all 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Borgmann said her depart-

ment called in a question specifically for Johan A. Madson, associate provost at Vanderbilt University which has a policy that protects the identity of anyone accused of sexual harassment. Madson said when you encourage complainants to come forward, there is a risk of infringing on the rights of the accused.

However, Frederick R. Preston, vice president of student affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said it has been his ex-

See "Teleconference," page 8

## Charities seek students' help to feed the hungry

By Take' Uda  
for the Kaimin

With the din of the political campaigns still ringing and the holiday season on final approach, it seems easy to ignore the people in the silent plight shrouding much of the world.

That is why, beginning next week, the Campus Ministry and UM's public interest research group, MontPirg, are

co-sponsoring Hunger Awareness Week—their yearly attempt to turn the campus' gaze to the voiceless hungry.

The sponsors of Hunger Awareness Week want not only to spread awareness, but to raise money for two local charities, the Poverello Center and the Food Bank, and one national, Oxfam America.

During the week, donations of food and cash will be sought

at a UC table and a table at Washington-Grizzly stadium during Saturday's game.

But according to UM's United Methodist pastor, Bob Varker, the king's share of the donations usually comes from meal points given by students with unneeded points on their Food Service meal tickets.

"We're only a conduit,"

See "Hunger week," page 3

## IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—Editorial board urges students to donate three meals to charities in honor of Hunger Awareness Week.

■ **Page 5**—Reviewer finds lone prude in "Lovers" most fascinating character in a passionate film of self-discovery.

■ **Page 6**—Lady Griz volleyball wins this weekend would guarantee a tie for first place in conference, at the very least.

■ **Page 6**—Malta's all-time leading scorer and Hellgate's versatile stand-out sign letters of intent to join Grizzly basketball roster.

■ **Page 7**—Many women training to be counselors at Sexual Assault Recovery Service were once victims themselves.



# opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Let the Zoo feed 'em all on Fast Day

MontPirg and the Christian Campus Ministry would like you to go hungry next week.

In honor of the 19th annual World Fast Day, the pinnacle of Hunger Awareness Week, Oxfam America, an international hunger-relief organization, is sponsoring a food drive to help some of the world's less fortunate, from Oxfam recipients in Asia, Africa, and Latin America to the homeless in our own backyard.

And UM students should help.

In an agreement between the Lodge Food Service and Christian Campus Services, the local organization heading the university effort, students can donate a full three meals of Food Zoo grub into a large relief fund. The proceeds of the fund will be divided equally between Oxfam, the Missoula Food Bank and the Poverello Center, Missoula's local homeless shelter.

"The object is to educate people about causes of hunger and to make us aware of what we have," a Christian Campus Ministry worker said.

Here's how it works: On Wednesday and Thursday of next week, a table will be set up in the lodge around lunch and again at dinner time. Students can sign up to donate three meal points worth \$1.80 each for a total of \$5.40 (that's retail). Five dollars and 40 cents toward world hunger relief, beginning at the local level. (Although they should let you donate an unlimited number of meal points.)

We urge all students, Food Zoo patrons and off-campus residents to participate—to give up at least one day's worth of meals beginning next week, Hunger Awareness Week.

The famine relief foundation also will set up a similar drive at Saturday's football game against Hofstra. It asks that each spectator bring one can of food. A modest estimate would place the crowd size at 10,000. That's 10,000 cans of food to be divvied up between the three organizations. Ten thousand cans of food for people who can't afford to buy food for themselves.

We believe that it's the least you can do. You don't have to see vivid images of starving children, or the bring-you-to-tears voice of Sally Struthers begging for your money.

All you have to do is give up just one meal next week.

But we also urge you to realize that there is much more that you can do in the cause of international hunger. Just because we observe next week as Hunger Awareness Week doesn't mean that next week is the only time folks need help. The Missoula Food Bank always welcomes donations, as does the Poverello Center.

After all, nobody should have to go hungry, neither here in the "Land of Plenty" nor anywhere else.

—Kyle Wood

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

## Montanans avoid bitter medicine

Column  
by  
Jerry  
Redfern



There are three election results in Montana which are really astonishing, and each of them are astonishing for the same two reasons. First, that they were even on the ballot in the first place, and second, that they received the lopsided votes that they did.

Ross Perot was on the ballot, superficially speaking, because he received enough signatures to be there. He received these signatures because people were fed up with politics as usual, and Ross was a beacon for change, or so we were told by innumerable T.V., paper and magazine stories. He told us he was going to bring new focus and force to the federal government. So said the conventional wisdom. And Perot, using the same business savvy that made him a multi-billionaire, was going to clean these money changers out of the temple of American government and start taking care of the business at hand, which was portrayed as the absurdly and incomprehensibly titanic national debt and its satellite problem that the common Junes and Joes were having finding and holding jobs. These are real enough problems.

But Ross Perot based his whole program and agenda on the assumption that "government is just like a big business," and since he had proven he could very successfully run a big business, why, he was eminently qualified to run the United States.

The business of America may be business, but the business of American government is politics, and in the same way that the best businesses are run by the best business people, the best governing has always happened under our best politicians. This is because

while business people may rule by decree (Ross sure didn't run his business by consensus), American politics works by wheeling and dealing. People are elected to office to be politicians, not bakers or pimps or whatever they happened to be before. Remember? And in the same way that it's idiotic to call an air-conditioner repairman to fix the cooling system in your car, it's absurd to think that a successful businessman automatically has the tools to fix a political problem. So why did 26 percent of Montanans (noticeably above the national average) vote for the guy?

Montanans' overwhelming support for term limits for elected officials also was surprising.

People, perhaps correctly, said that politicians were staying too long in office and making a career out of what was thought to be a temporary job. But instead of taking the personal responsibility to actually elect new officials or make the old ones jump through the hoops properly, an initiative was voted in to abrogate this responsibility. And in a state that has a total population less than that of a dozen major cities, we shut down our only road to senior posts in the federal government.

And with just a short look at the past, we can see what's been done. Without seniority we wouldn't have had Ron Marlene (no matter how little it may have helped us) as a

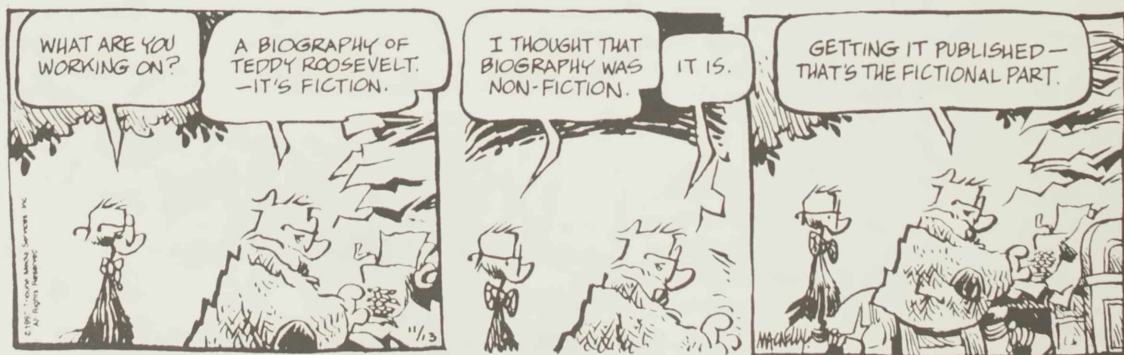
ranking member of the House Agricultural Committee. We wouldn't have had Mike Mansfield as head of the Senate and as one of America's great statesmen. We wouldn't have had Jeannette Rankin casting the only nay votes in the two world wars. We wouldn't have had Pat Williams (no matter how much you may question his politics) returning to a senior slot in the House leadership. And now that we have given away our responsibility to choose our legislators (why vote when we know the bum'll have to step down eventually?) along with a whopping 13 other states, we can expect to lose any chance of power at the national level we might have had with our newly elected lame ducks. So why did 67 percent of Montanans vote for this?

Montanans also crushed by 72 percent to 28 percent what was by far the most amazing issue on the ballot. Amazing just because it was there in the first place. Montanans as a whole have never been particularly moved by Indian issues, nor any other minority issues. So it was astounding to see a constitutional initiative to create a new space on the board just for Montana's most maligned minority. It was anything but astounding, though, to see that the response to it was, "Why do they deserve any special treatment?"

Montanans have once again shown that they are more than willing to do what is politically expedient in the face of political turmoil rather than swallow bitter pills for the long-term health of the state. The vote for Perot shows the tendency, the vote for limits shows the action and the vote against an Indian regent confirms the future.

Jerry Redfern is  
a senior in Journalism.

## Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th 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: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.


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## Hunger week: Meal points as good as cash

■ Continued from page 1

Varker said, explaining that the Food Service writes the charities checks equal to the value of the donated meal points.

Varker fears that meal point collections will decline this year as a result of the semester transition. Semesters may prove a bane, he said, by making it more difficult for students to gauge how many points they can spare.

According to Oxfam America, the need for generosity is greater than ever this year, because hunger is more prolific than ever.

Oxfam America, an independent branch of the United Kingdom's 50-year-old charity, Oxford Famine Relief, distributed \$13 million in aid to 28 nations.

UM's Lutheran pastor, Tom Lee, said Oxfam works on the roots of hunger by teaching people how to select and plant appropriate crops that conserve water and reduce soil erosion.

Lee said Oxfam helps "subsistence farmers raise their level of production so they can more adequately support themselves and their families."

Varker and Lee said local hunger is also growing. They noted that the Food Bank, the Poverello Center, government welfare and the Joseph house, a local homeless shelter, have seen their burdens increase in recent years.

By offering emergency housing, clothing and food, the two local charities that Hunger Week helps, provide out-of-luck Missoulians their final safety-net in the long fall from the American dream.

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by PAUL ZINDEL

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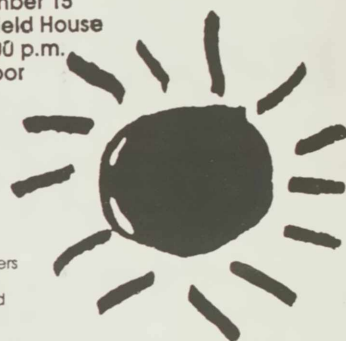
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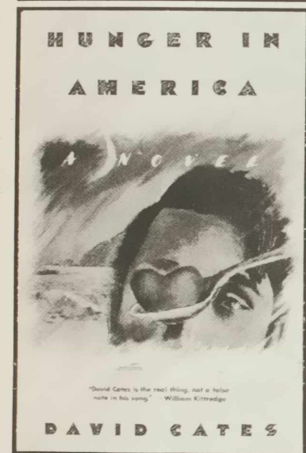
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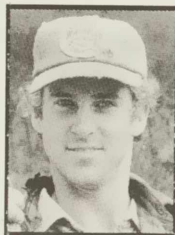
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John Youngbear/Kaimin

MUDWIMMIN, AN all female band, played the Copper Commons Tuesday evening with other local and traveling groups. The headliner for Tuesday evening's concerts was Seaweed.

## 'Lovers' twists rage, trust, lust

By Bill Heisel  
Staff Writer

Packaged for American audiences as an erotic film, "Lovers" soars beyond the bedroom and, despite its flaws, reaches a new height in Spanish cinema.

Using subtle religious imagery to give resonance to 1950s Spain, the film shatters Catholic tradition and asserts the individual will—especially that of women—ennobling actions that the Church would have condemned.

The film begins during Mass as a love story between Paco (Jorge Sanz) and Trini (Maribel Verdu), two young Spaniards preparing for marriage now that Paco has graduated from the military. Then it bursts open with the intrusion of Luisa (Victoria Abril), the lascivious landlord who shows Paco the dark intimacy he has missed with his prudish "maid." This triangle creaks with tension and ever-changing ideas of love and trust until it finally explodes.

Abril (Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down) gets much press for her



portrayal of a woman who wants to possess her lover, but it is Verdu's deliberation and gradual self-discovery that gathers the real power. The way she works within her pre-ordained societal role changes her from the most pitiful to the most admirable person in the film.

Through Trini we see the tragedy of a society which accepts that "all men will sleep with someone else" but forces women into an Immaculate Virgin mold. Trini's actions also provide a fuller understanding of Luisa, a woman who breaks her dependence on men only to end up broken and at their mercy.

While Trini asserts herself through resourcefulness and insight, Luisa asserts herself through sex and manipulation. It is her mastery of sexual politics that gives "Lovers" its reputation.

Sex is about control. And it is Paco who struggles most with it. He tries to find a new identity in an old society and abandons himself to what he thinks is exhilarating liberation from the monotony of marriage and employment.

Paco doesn't have the strength that his lovers do, by mere virtue of being male, he defines the course of their lives.

On the way there, viewers will see a gorgeous portrait of Spanish culture. The translation in subtitles is at times frustratingly simplified, but it takes little away from the rich Castilian tongue as it puts its own twist on universal expressions of rage, joy and sexual bliss.

As Trini gives a painfully beautiful speech at the film's end, the poetry of the language and the power of Verdu's performance enrapture the audience, pulling them into the rain with her to confront their own ideas of love and trust. The effect leaves you shivering and refreshed. **Grade: A.**

"Lovers" shows nightly at The Crystal Theatre at 9:15.

## Culturalizin': Drama, jazz, dance, prose

By J. Mark Dudick  
Kaimin Arts Editor

• Friday night finds the UM Jazz bands slappin' and blowin' cool sounds through the University Theatre. On the same night, over in Social Science 356, Edward Hoagland, "the Thoreau of our time," will read from his new book of essays, "Balancing Acts." Both events begin at 8 p.m.

• Country music stalwarts, Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart, bring their lively "No Hats Tour" to Harry Adams Field House Monday at 7 p.m.

• UM Dept. of Drama/Dance presents a five-day run of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre Tuesday.

• Also on Tuesday, the UM



Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart

Dance Dept. premieres the Fall Dance Showcase in the ethereally named "Open Space" of the PAR-TV building. The showcase features 10 dances, five of which vary each night, choreographed by students and guest artists. Many of the pieces are experimental, but some have a clear message.

UM senior Amy Sennett's

"Love in Three Movements" is easily interpreted: it's about "love" shown through modern dance, jazz and the lyrics of "Love Songs" by Natalie Cole. Six dancers lend structure, technique and timing to the three-part piece with a solo by Sennett in the middle. The Dance Showcase runs through Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets—\$4.



# sports

## THIS WEEKEND

■ University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball fans can attend Saturday's match between UM and the Bengals of Idaho State for only \$1 with a ticket stub from the Griz-Hofstra football game. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Lady Griz clawing at second straight Big Sky title

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

With only three conference games left, the image of a second straight Big Sky Championship is becoming clear to the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team.

Friday night Montana takes its ten match conference winning streak up against Boise State. Saturday night UM will battle Idaho State. Both matches start at 7:30.

If the Lady Griz sweep this weekend's matches, the team can do no worse than tie for first place in the conference. A tie breaker based on head to

head competition from within the conference would determine the regular season champion.

"We are sitting in the drivers seat," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said.

The first place team after the regular season will host the Big Sky Conference Tournament on Nov. 27 and 28.

According to Scott either Montana or Idaho have the best chance at hosting.

"Boise State has a prayer of hosting it," Scott said.

"Boise State could very well be in a tie breaker. You definitely have to beat Boise. They're not going to beat them-

selves."

In their first meeting of the year, Montana defeated Boise 3-1 on the Bronco's home court.

With Idaho State's chances at the conference playoffs looking slim, Scott said the Bengals will have upset on their minds.

"That could make their year if they could knock off Montana," he said.

Montana defeated Idaho State in three games in their first match this season.

Scott said that both Boise State and ISU have improved since the Lady Griz faced them last.

"Hopefully our kids have too," Scott said.



Montana Grizzlies vs. Hofstra Flying Dutchman  
Kickoff Saturday, Nov. 14, 12:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium, Missoula

First meeting between two schools

Records: Montana 4-5, Hofstra 4-5

Sportschannel will broadcast back to New York.

**Offense:** Hofstra will offset the Griz pro-style offense with their run-and-shoot. The major difference between the two offenses is that Hofstra's quarterback likes to throw on the run while the Griz prefer the stationary drop-back pocket passer. Also, Hofstra throws to their running backs more than the Griz do. The difference between the two will be at the line of scrimmage. The Griz have a tremendous advantage in size, outweighing their opponent by an average of almost 30 pounds per man. With the extra time the line will give quarterback Brad Lebo, the Griz should have no trouble putting points on the board. **EDGE: Griz**

**Defense:** Hofstra enters Saturday's game giving up an average of 32 points per game on the road to Division I-AA teams this season.

For the Griz, last weekends dominance against Idaho's potent offense was no fluke as the Griz have continued to get better as the season progresses. Saturday should provide similar results. **EDGE: Griz**

**Overall:** Being in transition from Division III to Division I-AA, Hofstra physically is not ready to compete against teams from the Big Sky on a regular basis. However, by no means will Hofstra roll over and die for the Griz on Saturday. The Flying Dutchmen are well coached and will be a lot of fun to watch. Still a few years from joining the elite of I-AA, Hofstra will gain an understanding of how good a fifth place team in a well respected conference can be.

**THE FINAL LINE:** Montana 35, Hofstra 14

## UM hoop programs ink early recruits

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Two Montana high school basketball standouts committed to becoming Montana Grizzlies next year by signing national letters of intent this week, UM officials announced.

Tuesday was the first day of the early signing period for high school seniors. Griz head coach Blaine Taylor said the men's program has signed Missoula Hellgate standout J.R. Camel to play for the Griz, while Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig announced the signing of Malta High School star Skyla Sisco.

Camel, a 6-2, 170-pound guard averaged 24.3 points, 10 rebounds and 7.5 assists a game last season for St. Ignatius High School. Camel transferred to Hellgate last spring after leading St. Ignatius to fourth place in the Class B state tournament. It was the best finish for the Bulldogs since 1956.

According to Griz assistant coach Kevin McLeod, Camel is valuable to the Griz because he is a versatile player who can play more than one position. McLeod said that since the NCAA is cutting the number of scholarships a program can offer from 15 last season, to 13 next season, it is becoming important that teams around the country find players with

some versatility.

"Your going to have to sign some players who can play two, three different spots," McLeod said. "Camel can play anywhere on the perimeter."

Sisco will join the Lady Griz next season as Malta's all-time leading scorer. Sisco currently has tallied 1,161 points in her career, and takes her Malta team into districts this weekend with a perfect 18-0 record.

"She does everything well," Selvig said. "She's a complete player. I think she will be an excellent point guard at this level."

A multi-sport standout, Sisco was all-conference in volleyball last season on a team that finished fourth in the state, along with being a two-time all state selection in track and the holder of the class B high jump record.

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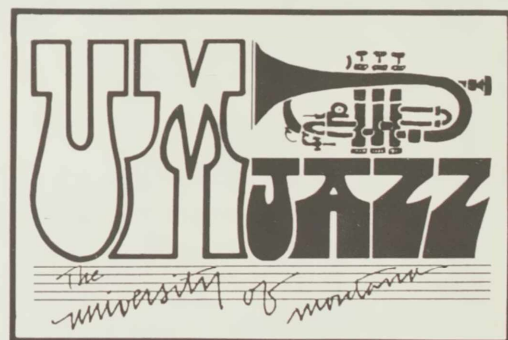
Saturday, Oct. 26th

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**Friday, November 13**

University Theatre

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# Rape center trainees learn to listen

## Counselors bring personal experience to job

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

Learning about sexual abuse situations and how to listen to sexual assault victims top the list of topics covered by 21 UM women going through training so they can counsel at UM's Sexual Assault Recovery



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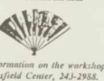
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For more information on the workshop call The Mansfield Center, 243-2988.

Service, trainees said Thursday.

UM student Natalie Ries said the trainees have been going over different situations that they will be faced with as counselors. She said counselors need to offer women the right options for what they can do in their specific situations.

Another student, Jenn, said the trainees are also honing their listening skills so that they can identify what to do for the women who call the service.

She said one way the trainees apply the skills they are learning is through role playing, where someone in the program will call and simulate a situation, and a trainee will respond using what she has learned.

Trust plays a key factor in the center, Ries said. She said women need to know that what they say and who they are will remain confidential. Callers may remain anonymous or give pseudonyms, she added.

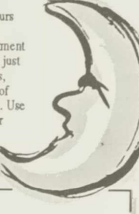
One reason the center is trustworthy is that many of the counselors have survived sexual assault themselves, Ries said. Program coordinator Victoria Schaller said at least half of the trainees have survived sexual assaults.

Ries said she also has survived an abusive relationship, which is the reason she got involved in the center.

"We want to just let women know they can make it and it's not the end of the world," Ries said.

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# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: blue and black North Face vest. Please call 243-3666.

Lost: small male tiger grey kitten with white paws. Lost on South 2nd W. and Hickory on Friday. If found, please call 728-0351.

Lost: purple "Swix" X-C ski glove (r-hand) lost 11/5 in SC, UC or LA. Please turn in to the UC info. desk, or call 543-3869.

Lost: off white coat with brown leather organizer and Mickey Mouse key chain in pocket. Please call 542-1423 if found.

Lost: aqua fanny pack. Contains valuables; reward offered. Call 544-2499.

Found: parakeet in Fieldhouse parking lot. Call 549-2821 and identify. Keep trying!

Found: small black kitten 6-8 weeks old on 300 block of 5th St. West 11/9. Call to identify. 549-7337

Found: First Interstate Bank Card was left in Bank Card machine in U.C. Card Was turned in to U.C. Lost and Found at information desk.

Earring found in 1st floor bathroom of S.S. bldg. on 11-9. Identify and claim at IMS.

Found: ladies watch in Health Sciences. Can claim in H.S. 104.

## PERSONALS

PSYCHIC consultations and classes, 728-1543.

SILVERTIP: Asian/Tickets/Employment 549-4522.

Christmas '91 the Sock it to Christmas project distributed 1200 pairs of new socks to Missoula residents in need. Super Wash Laundromat and Z100/KYLT, the coordinators of this project, are looking for University clubs, sororities and fraternities that are interested in participating in this fun, simple project. Help us reach our Christmas 1992 goal of collecting 2000 pairs of new socks for Missoula children and their families. Call Nancy at 728-9845.

**GAY-LESBIAN-BISEXUAL**  
LAMBDA ALLIANCE addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meetings. For more information, write: PO Box 7611, Msl, MT 59807 or call 523-5567. Leave message. MEETING TODAY!

Win \$500 in Free merchandise at Hide and Sole in downtown Missoula. You are invited to sign up no more than once a day until January 2nd, 1993. Use winnings for Birkenstock footwear, Santana boots, sheepskin slippers, belts, purses, wallets, hats and much, much more! Sign up soon and often.

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Banff Festival of Mountain Films 92 award winner. Tuesday Nov. 17, 7 pm, Underground Lecture Hall. Tickets available at all Ticket-EZ outlets and The Trailhead.

**NEED TO BE NEEDED?**  
Come to CODA, 12:10 MT. rns./Mondays.

"God &..." is a special series in which professors have the opportunity to share how their Christian faith relates to their academic discipline. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 9:30 am, Sundays, at NARNIA, the coffee house in the basement of the ARK, at the corner of Arthur and University Aves. (use the Arthur St. entrance). This week, Dr. Craig Johnston, leads a discussion of "God and Medical Research."

## HELP WANTED

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Grizzly Athletic Sports Info. Workstudy position for accurate and reliable person. Start immediately 10-15 hours per week. Contact Cindy 243-6899.

**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.)

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## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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

## COMPUTERS

**IBM-PC/XT COMPATIBLE SYSTEM**  
286 Processor, 3 floppies (incl. 1-3 1/2 HD), 80 meg HARD DRIVE, CGA monitor, mouse, modem, plus software. \$1000 obo. Tom@ 543-4929. Please leave name and number only. I'll get back to you.

Emerson 286 20 MB hard drive, VGA color monitor, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 floppies, Sieksha printer, \$650. 543-0328. Answering machine, leave message.

IBM Personal System2, Model 30, 286 color monitor, printer and software. \$850. leave message, 542-1744.

IBM Compatible 286 w/amber monitor, mouse, 3 1/2" floppy, 40 mg. H.D. and software. 1 yr. old. Household use only. \$600 obo. 721-1571

## UN EXPERIENCE

The Model United Nations conference needs student evaluators on November 23 and 24th. Please sign up in LA 101, or call 243-3508.

## INTERNSHIPS

New Student Services hiring a "Campus Visit Coordinator" for Spring Semester. Paid. To apply, contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, deadline Nov. 25.

Good technical writing skills? Montana Dept. of Corrections need interns majoring in Psych., Sociology, Journalism Graduate students with excellent research skills. Paid and in Missoula. For more information, contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge. deadline Nov. 20th.

**BUSINESS MAJORS!** Paid internship available in Helena with Department of Agriculture. To apply contact CoopEd., 162 Lodge, deadline Nov. 20.

Carlo's pays up to \$6 for 501's. All colors. 543-6350.

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## Teleconference: Participants air feelings in 275 places

■ Continued from page 1

perience that fabricated charges are almost non-existent because of the hoops a woman has to jump through to file a report.

Jacqueline D. Gardner, assistant dean of Academic Affairs at DePauw University, disagreed, saying she feels there are instances of people fabricating charges.

Different types of sexual harassment relationships were discussed, including consensual relationships between graduate students and professors, which Bernice R. Sandler, senior associate for the Center for Women Policy Studies, called a "misuse of power."

An audience member, who called herself a "young faculty member," said she has experienced harassment from male students.

"I'm appalled," she said of the students' behavior. "It's like men are still doing the harassing—no matter what level I'm on."

A student at George Washington University called in and spoke of a professor who constantly invites her to his office, making her feel uncomfortable. She said students are afraid to file charges against him because they might be chided by other women in the class.

"The problem is so overwhelming on our campus," she said. "There are female students who respond to him. We're scared, not of the university so much as our peers."

Sandler said it is important for these types of teachers to be reported.

"This is a public problem," she said, "and it needs a public solution."

### WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday, Oct. 13

•Jazz bands programs, 8 p.m. at the University Theatre, students free with UM ID, \$2/ general public.

Sunday, Oct. 15

•Dog Days of Missoula, 1 to 4

p.m. at McCormick Park (rain date is Nov. 22). Show off your dog's talents! Preregistration fee is \$3. Registration on day of event is \$4. Proceeds go to Humane Society.

Call 243-3816 for information.

•Cellist Ilse-Mari Vick, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Library.

•Bahai Association meets at 7 p.m., Montana Room, UC.



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