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## Anti-Marlenee rally attracts supporters, antagonists

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

While women speakers repeatedly slammed Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee at a rally of about 100 demonstrators, Marlenee supporters showed up in force to defend their candidate at the Missoula County Courthouse Tuesday.

With signs saying things like "Ron—We'll remember in November" and "Mothers Against Marlenee," the demonstrators chanted "No More Ron" and "Vote Ron Out." However, about 30 Marlenee advocates stood behind them with signs which said, "Mothers For Marlenee."

Bryony Schwan, organizer of the "Women Against Marlenee" rally, gave the opening speech.

"Ron Marlenee, we are not going to take the kind of legislation you've been doling out," she said.

Speaker Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of the Student Health Service, said people in the middle class cannot afford health care right now, and Marlenee has opposed assisting health care.

"For all Americans to have access to health care, vote Ron Marlenee out and Pat Williams in," Fitch said.

Leslie Jensen, vice president of the pro-choice movement in Montana, said Marlenee has stifled legislation on family planning and abortion availability.

She said there have been 13 pieces of legislation on the abortion issue since Marlenee

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MISSOULA RESIDENTS MAGGIE KOVICH (left) and Susan Ori demonstrate outside the Missoula County Courthouse Tuesday with signs opposing Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee. Marlenee supporters held signs (background) in a group of about 30 people to try to counter the rally.

Dornblaser parking

## Use it or lose it

By Jeff Jones  
Staff Writer

Unless the Dornblaser parking lot experiences an increase in student use in the next 10 days, it may be closed to reserved decal holders on Oct. 16, the director of campus security said Tuesday.

"If we don't see an upturn in participation or a least some positive feedback from the campus, then I'm looking at closing it," said Ken Willett, UM security director.

Willett said the 212 spaces which are now designated for reserved parking would be opened to the public, in addition to the 47 spaces which currently are open to commuters at no charge.

He said projected 10-month cost to run the parking facility, which is on the corner of South and Higgins avenues, is \$17,400. With only 15 of the reserved spots sold, Willett said it was simply not a good business decision to keep the lot open.

"If I had a cushion of revenue then it would be worth the risk-taking," said Willett. "But it's a matter of dollars and cents, and I don't feel comfortable about extending the Dornblaser program beyond this point."

Willett said that close to \$5,000 was put into the renovation of the Dornblaser field area that had been mostly dormant for several years. He said with upcoming events such as the university's centennial and conventions scheduled in the UC, the project would have been done anyway.

Willett said if the lot is closed to reserved parking the shuttle service to the campus would be discontinued but students would still be able to ride the Mountain Line bus that stops on South Avenue.

The director said more people signed up for parking spaces after the \$45-yearly charge went into effect.

"It was an ironic twist that when we started to charge we had more participants," Willett said. "Who's to say what will happen when the Hellgate winds come up and the snow levels drop below 6,000 feet."

## Report ranks Montana last for higher ed spending

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This story is the first in a three-part series on the distribution of funding between research and instruction.*

A 1992 U.S. Department of Education report reveals that Montana ranks last among all 50 states at higher education spending per full-time student and faculty member in both instructional and research costs.

According to the statistics, Montana spends, per full-time student, almost 68 percent of the national average on instruction, while the state spends about 40 percent of the average on research per full-time faculty member.

"You will find by any measure Montana will rank at the bottom of statistics," Helena Regent Cordell Johnson said.

Johnson said he didn't know why Montana ranks



last in state spending per student and per faculty, since Montana taxpayers provide more money for education than residents in many other states.

"I don't know the reason for it," Johnson said.

But he said colleges in Montana are placed low on the lists of "best colleges" in magazines.

Laurence Berger, psychology department chairman, said as a professor and researcher for 25 years at

UM, the statistics didn't surprise him.

"The state supports a lot of colleges, and that's a contributing factor," Berger said. "Montana usually ranks near the bottom on salaries."

He said there is a large number of colleges in Montana considering the number of residents in the state. "Duplicated programs cost a lot of money," he said.

The report, taken from the State Higher Education Profiles, was gathered from state records by the National Center for Education Statistics.

It is based on questionnaires sent to each university and college in the nation.

"They're filled out at the university level," Vance Grant, a statistician for the Department of Education in Washington, D.C. said.

The budget director for the Montana state Board of Education was out of Helena and unavailable for comment.

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### EDITORIAL

## Living life one channel at a time

What would you do with a million dollars?

Use it to buy a huge hunk of land in Montana and enjoy the world the way it once was? Give the money to your local cancer research center? Take a trip to Africa, India and all points East?

Or perhaps you would rather just sit in a wall-papered den in front of a television as it feeds you cheap pleasures in discrete, 12-minute slices buffered by spangles of commercial glee.

According to a nationwide poll published in TV Guide, almost half of the American public would refuse to give up television for anything less than one million dollars. It appears that these folks did not seriously ruminate through the options. But why should television addicts use their mind at all when they've got the idiot box to think for them?

If TV lovers want to engage themselves in a political debate, they turn on "Murphy Brown." If they desire a roll in a risqué romance, they pop on "Love and War." If they're looking for a few good friends, they can always go "where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came."

Partaking in the euphoria and adversity of life through a cathode filter is much simpler and safer than actually immersing oneself in the real deal.

Nobody ever suffered a broken bone from watching "The A-Team" or a broken heart from "L.A. Law." And TV gives a guy a convenient conversation piece to roll around in his mouth when caught speechless (a problem that looms larger as television viewership overtakes literacy).

Two out of every five Americans (42 percent) head for the television as soon as they walk in a room. If they move into the kitchen to fix some grub or slip into the bedroom to change their pants, they've probably got a television waiting to keep them company there as well. Three out of four homes have more than one, while 15 percent of American households have more than three.

Twenty-six percent of the consumer culture said they would even watch an execution if televised. Human life loses its luster on the screen.

The passive experience of television asks for nothing but open eyes: no reasoning, no value judgments, no creativity. In return, it gives the viewer a manageable range of "controversial" topics and one-line bits of wit to sustain the illusion that they are cultured community members.

Even the 23 percent who said they would take \$25,000 to boot the boob toob should ponder for a moment how affected we all are by television. It chooses the clothes we wear, the music we listen to and the food we eat. It even causes a presidential candidate to blow horn on a bad late-night talk show just to motivate people to vote.

Turn off the deception-device for a while. It might not make you rich, but it may just enrich your life.

—Bill Heisel

## Beautiful Dwemer: A Quincentennial Celebration

At the dawn of hyperspace travel, one Dwemer had a vision. "Wormholes are flat!" its fellow Dwellers spake. "No—the universe has round wormholes," said Corpus Corpi. With funding from Dwem Corp., C.C. hyper-rode into the starry unknown. Ship sensors sniffed the scent of primitive electromagnetic signals (television). The trail led to a blue-white planet.

C.C. discovered a New World. After scanning the electronic information babbling on the planet, C.C. smirked and crowned the planet New Dwem. Corporate logos unfurled, the three Dwemer craft landed in a capital city close by a New Dwem ocean. C.C. marveled. This city, now dubbed the White Hills, shone with marble and aluminum siding, both precious to the Dwellers. New Dwem's cornucopia begged for extraction!

Mercantile ships from Dwemer corporations arrived regularly, trading oil, which the most sentient natives (Non-Dwems, or, the Other) coveted, for huge tracts of land and water. The Dwellers crammed marble, aluminum siding and oxygen—a rare and beautiful gas—into their ship holds, along with healthy specimens of the exotic Other for the CEOs to marvel at back home. Soon, corporate colonies sprang up, and the Dwellers eyed the vast untamed world. To soften the natives (and of course, convert them to the Only Real Way), the Dwellers set forth missionaries (Salesdwellers), called Black Hose by the Other, who mistook the color of Dwemer feet for a garment.

Whenever baubles of oil and gold failed to sway the Other toward the Only Real Way, or to get out of the way, the Dwellers resorted to superior weaponry or slavery. During one phase, the Other were declared unincorporate and burned

Column  
by  
R. L.  
Scholl



alive ("The Uncorporate Trials"). Corporate competition escalated and after many hostile takeovers only one company remained—Dwem Realty, which declared itself a sovereign planetary corporation. And Dwem Realty declared a democracy. ("It is Good.")

Except, however, many of the Other occupied prime real estate, and so were forcibly removed ("The I-90 of Tears"). Meanwhile, Others were yet enslaved in the Southern Hemisphere; in the Northern, they were free. A great corporate infighting ensued, which set free all Others. ("Now, it is Good.") Except, however, the Other still occupied much prime real estate that the Dwellers wanted for production of their Dwem Machines. Declaring Manifest Destiny, the Dwellers tried more warfare, phasered the Other's main food source (cows), and deliberately gave the Other alien diseases. Liberal Dwellers, however, prevailed and wrote treaties that awarded the Other homelands (real estate of small value; e.g., "New Jersey"), to be theirs forever. For now. Amen. ("Now—now, it is Good.") Henceforth, the Other were encouraged to assimilate and join the Dwem Team.

The Dwellers fulfilled their fate, molding the unformed clay of Dwem Realty into a technological wonderworld. They secured great capital, and artists from Dwem itself paid homage to Dwem

Realty's visionary CEOs by carving their likeness out of the purest marble (the former churches of the Other) and lighting them at night. Dwellers with leisure pilgrimaged, and it was most Excellent. Except—liberal Dwellers criticized that the female Others had no political rights, and their brood no protection from forced labor. And so *this* was fixed. ("Okay, now? Now, is it Good?")

Though their elders harbored the old culture, the Other had lost the world they had known following fiscal centuries of modernization. Most native species—cows, poodles, beer and wheat—were extinct, and replaced by Dwemer domestics. The fields of Other suburbs and nuclei of cities were mined and leveled. Now the Dwellers tried to de-oxygenate the atmosphere (O2 not needed for the Dwellers to breathe, but coveted as bubbly adornments). Liberal Dwellers decried the senseless loss, while conservatives railed, "Jobs or environment!"

An Other Rights movement rose up, a unified voice seeking political and social power and demanding an end to an exploitative system fed on the self-centered values of DB-OB-FSDs (dead, blue-orange, black-footed, sexless Dwellers). The Other reclaimed for themselves the politically correct identifier "humans." Dwemer culture tried to placate the Other with access to in-home Holographic Truth Verisimilitude (Holo-TV). The liberal Dwellers supported the Other Rights movement, popularized by a heaven-projected holographic called "Dances With Humans." It was shown on Holo-TV and all the Dwellers watched, and they all celebrated: "It's sooo Good!"

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## Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



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# House clearcuts wilderness bill

Filibuster prevents bill from reaching House floor

By B.L. Azure  
for the Kaimin

The U.S. House of Representatives adjourned Tuesday without considering the Senate versions of the Montana Wilderness bill, effectively clearcutting the Baucus-Burns bill and the Baucus compromise from Capitol Hill.

Burn's spokesman, Bryce Dustman, said Baucus had a chance to bring the compromise bill to the Senate floor Monday night before the Alfonse D'Amato filibuster, but other democrats prevented him from doing that.

"So in effect, Sen. Baucus' own democratic colleagues prevented the bill from being brought up for consideration," he said.

What's left on the table is the House version, the Williams-Vento bill, which was passed by the House last Friday and is waiting for Senate approval.

However, this bill may suffer the same fate as the Senate versions since there are some senators, including Conrad Burns (R-Mont.), who plan to raise objections to it. Dustman,

## WHAT COULD'VE BEEN—THE DIFFERENT VERSIONS

### The Baucus-Burns bill

- ☐ 1.2 million acres for wilderness
- ☐ 285,000 acres for national recreation areas
- ☐ 720,000 acres for wilderness study areas.

### The Williams-Vento bill

- ☐ 1.45 million acres of wilderness
- ☐ 151,000 acres of national recreation area
- ☐ 970,000 acres of wilderness study areas.

### The Baucus compromise

- ☐ 1.29 million acres of wilderness
- ☐ 200,000 acres of national recreation areas
- ☐ 900,000 acres of wilderness study areas.

said the senator is adamantly opposed to the House version because it includes too much acreage and plans to make some amendments to it.

Bills must pass the House and Senate in identical forms in order to be sent to the White House.

"If Conrad wants to voice objections, he can kill the bill by not agreeing to a consent agreement or a voice vote in the Senate," Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) said, suggesting that Burns is the only barrier to an agreement.

Dan Funsch, program director for the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, said that the alliance is totally against the Williams-Vento version of the wilderness bill because it doesn't protect enough land, it is narrowly focused and it limits appeals and lawsuits. Funsch said that even if Burns doesn't raise any objections to the bill, senators Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) and Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) plan on raising objections, effectively killing the wilderness issue.

"It's dead," Funsch said.

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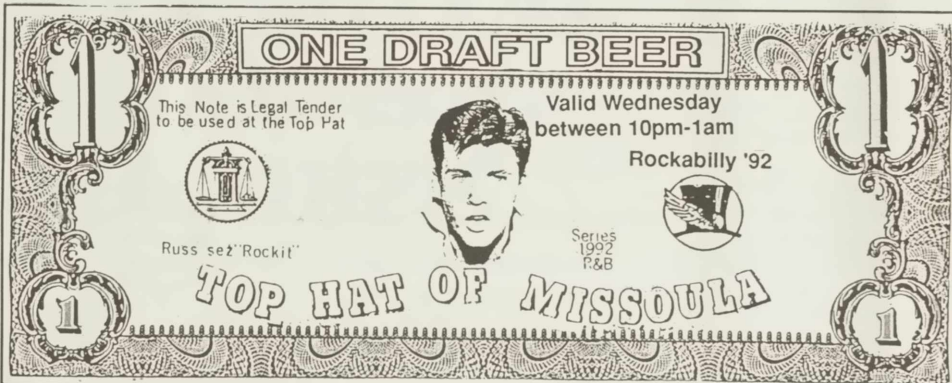
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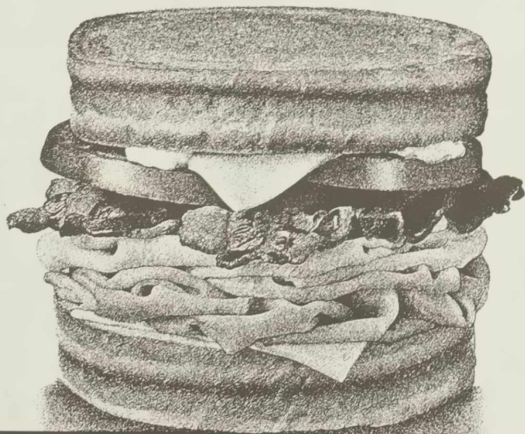
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## Research closely related to instruction; not just a pastime

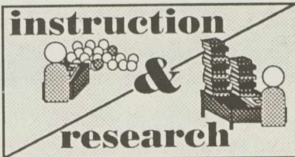
By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

Chairmen of research-oriented departments have at least one opinion in common about the pursuit of research: it is closely related to instruction and not simply a university pastime, they said.

"In my view, good instruction comes from active research," Delbert Kilgore, chairman of Biological Sciences said. "They're closely linked."

Laurence Berger, chairman of the psychology department, said in his field, instruction is worth 50 percent of a professor's time, while the remaining time should be equally split between research and administrative duties.

Kilgore said that no professor funded with state money did only research projects in



the biological sciences department, unless they were funded completely by grants. He called those researchers "soft money people," because their salaries weren't guaranteed by the university.

Berger agreed with Kilgore. "You can't draw a nice fine line between research and instruction," he said.

Research, however, is often hindered by classroom instruction, Berger said. "There is less time to devote to research if larger classrooms demand their time," he said. "An ideal situation would be to have tutorials, and not even have classrooms."

Berger said the biggest problem for the psychology department is the inability for it to plan, because he said both his department and administrators are never certain where funding will come from, or how much they will receive from the state. He added that he didn't think the inability to plan ahead was the university's fault. "The instability isn't generated in the University of Montana," he said.

Johnny Lott, former part-time chairman of the mathematical sciences department, said faculty were teaching seminars while tackling projects funded by grants in order to keep the graduate studies program. "I taught a class, was half-chairman, and was working full time on grants," he said.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING



Wednesday, Oct. 7

•Last day to drop classes or change sections of a class.

•UM Women's Center meeting Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. upstairs in UC Lounge, Room 211.

•Business Basics workshop, Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Forest Service conference room, 209 W. Riverside. Bring a lunch. Fee is \$10. Call 822-4344 to register.

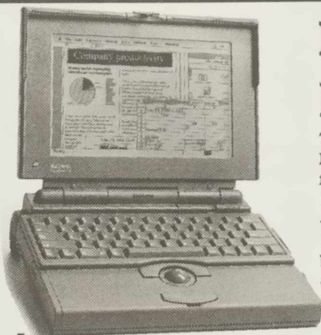
•Women's Studies brown bag lecture-"Sexuality, Motherhood and Art," by ceramist and art Associate Professor Beth Lo, noon, McGill 217. Bring a lunch. Call 243-2171 for information.

•Alcoholics Anonymous-at 12:10 p.m., UC 114, and at 7:30 p.m. in Montana Rooms, UC.

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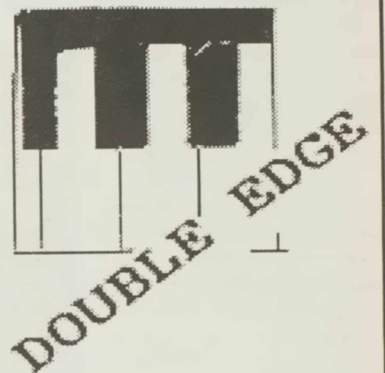
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# entertainment

## THIS WEEK

■ Earth, machines and much in between for you to ponder in Erica Henry's sculpture at the Art Annex.

## In the briefs...

•Tim O'Brien calls the music on his new album, "Odd Man In," "weird-country, electro-acoustic, folk-beat, walking-the-line-between-several genres acoustic music that rocks a bit, but you can understand the words."

O'Brien will be performing this melodic blend with his band, the O' Boys, Friday in the UC Ballroom.

O'Brien claims you get the whole package when you watch him perform. He says: "I'm not a songwriter, a singer or an instrumentalist. I'm really a little bit of all three."

Critics have praised his stunning vocals, songwriting, and fluid mandolin, guitar and fiddle since his Boulder, Col. days with Hot Rize, a now defunct bluegrass/folk band. He also penned two songs for Kathy Mattea, "Untold Stories" and "Walk the Way the Wind Blows."

Don't expect the old Hot Rize sound, though. Tim O'Brien and the O'Boys temper the old with percussion and keyboards, and bring it uptown.

Tim O'Brien and the O'Boys perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. \$8 for students, faculty and staff, \$10 general admission. All seats reserved.

•**The No Hats Tour Is Coming To Town.** Travis Tritt, Marty Stuart and Mark O'Connor, all Country Music



Tim O'Brien

Award winners this year, will perform Nov. 16 in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

Tickets go on sale Friday at a special rate for UM students only. For five days, until Tuesday Oct. 13, tickets are \$16. After that they'll anty-up to \$18 for students, faculty and staff, and \$19 general admission.

Tritt and Stuart have been touring together since May.

Their energetic shows feature both performers solo, as well as sharing the spotlight for several duets. Mark O'Connor, voted best instrumentalist at CMA, opens.

•**Schriekback**, the band that recorded "My Spine Is the Bassline," is back. After what the UK band calls a "Black Sabbatical," Dave Allen, Barry Andrews and Martyn Barker have returned with their

seventh offering, "Sacred City." It's a concept album evolving around London as urban nightmare, as graffiti, as countless unfulfilled dreams.

The music's minimal as usual—dominating hypnotic bass, mesmerizing vocals, and a tickle of guitar and keyboard electronics.

Unfortunately, this time out the band is mimics itself, and the music's a mere shadow of what it used to be. **Grade C.**

If Sly & the Family Stone

merged with Aerosmith and played Rap like Public Enemy, they'd sound like Georgia's **Arrested Development.** They're bumrushin' on "3 Years, 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life Of..." with songs like "Dawn of the Dreads," & "Mamma's Always on Stage." **Grade B+.**

**Daisy Chainsaw's** lead vocalist, Katie Jane Garside, resembles a helter-skeltering Kate Bush on the London-based quartet's new album, "Eleventeen." At times guitarist/songwriter, and sometimes crossdresser, Crispin Grey,

sounds acoustically harmonious, while at others his guitar abuse resembles an amplified meat grinder.

It's Megadeth

meets Jane's Addiction with a screaming Yoko Ono on kickers like "Love Your Money" and "Use Me, Use You." **Grade B-.**

The best, most authentic act to hit the C&W scene in years, **Hal Ketchum**, has released his third

album, "Sure Love." Once again teamed with producer Jim Rooney, Texas-native Ketchum packs this disc with sincere songwriting and vocals

that'll roll your socks up. He puts new twists to old themes of love, both good and bad, the homeless, and wasted years. His music crosses out, over and across country boundaries. **Grade A.**

While "Free for All," isn't quite as good as **Michael Penn's** successful debut, "March," it's still a splendid

effort of ambiguous lyricism and catchy Beatle-esque melodies. Penn's new one harkens back to the late 60s while cutting through the 90s middle-of-the-road-corporate-rock sound. It gets better with every listen. **Grade B+.**



Daisy Chainsaw



Michael Penn

## 'Husbands and Wives:' failed rehash of older, better films

By Peter Soliunas  
for the Kaimin

"Husbands and Wives," the new Woody Allen film, comes wrapped in tabloid

headlines and second-rate scandal. Watching the film, it becomes clear that all the controversy is truly meaningless. The film is a failure on its own terms; the sleaze is just incidental.

Allen, at his best, like "Manhattan" or "Annie Hall," approaches genius.

Allen at his worst, wallows in self-indulgence, sophomoric philosophy, hack psychology, and unearned nihilism.

"Husbands and Wives" contains all the sins of bad-Allen. His worst offense is his attempt to mimic the edgy, intensely personal style of John Cassavetes. The title even mirrors Cassavetes' film title, "Husbands."

Cassavetes, a much overlooked American independent film maker, made grim, realistic films that resembled documentaries—from the grainy film to the hand-held camera.

Allen tries on these techniques, and they fit about as well as second-hand clothing. Cassavetes followed a personal vision; Allen,



lacking one of his own, borrows it. Cassavetes' films had technical rough spots because of budget constraints; Allen fakes the effects of a low budget to lend the film credibility, fake "verité." The effect is offensive.

"Husbands and Wives" is built around effects, not real emotion. This, in itself, could have been intellectually engaging, if the effects were original. Allen has, however, taken to pillaging his own films for effects. The interview breaks between major scenes recall "Zelig." The emotional pessimism is from "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

Allen, no longer compelled to create, has pieced together a film from the recycling bin. The characters are all types from earlier Allen films: Sidney Pollack's Jack is Tony Roberts from "Manhattan," Juliette Lewis is Mariel Hemingway from "Manhattan," Allen's character is stock Woody Allen, the only variation is an

added dose of bitterness and distrust.

The only character who comes alive is Judy Davis's Sally, the estranged wife of Jack. Davis steals the film by bringing wicked sharpness to her underwritten role. She infuses all her scenes with real energy, a relief from the constant browbeating weariness of Allen's script.

Allen's dialogue is constantly flat, caught up in pop-psychology and name-dropping. The term "passive-aggressive" is used at least a half-dozen times. Characters don't talk in this movie—every conversation is a mini-therapy session or a freshman literature course. The dialogue is never intellectually or emotionally engaging. Allen conceals the lack of real emotion behind a barrage of one-liners and pithy psychological summaries.

A telling detail is buried in the film. The only character considered passionate, an ex-lover of Allen's character, is institutionalized. The best place for untidy emotion, Allen seems to insist, is locked up and hidden away. That chilling notion is the heart of this film.

**Grade: D-.**

"Husbands and Wives" shows nightly at the Wilma.

## ARTS CALENDAR

Wednesday 10/7

**Psyclones**—rockabilly. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

**Love Jungle**—alternative. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**Private Wars**—a play at the Crystal. 7:10 p.m. \$5

Thursday 10/8

**Nitesnak\*r**—R & B. Top Hat. 10 p.m. No cover.

**Vincent**—acoustic rock. Food For Thought. 8:45 p.m. No cover.

**Love Jungle**—alternative. Trendz. 9:30 p.m. **Private Wars**—a play at the Crystal. 7:10 p.m. \$5.

Galleries

**Pip Brant's "Family Inside"**—a series of paintings. The show runs from Oct. 6 through Nov. 6 at the UC Gallery. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Photographs by French photographer Eugene Atget**—photos documenting the physical and social transformation of Paris during the early 1900s. Paxson Gallery is located in the lobby of the Performing Arts-Radio Television Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends through Oct. 24.

**Erica E. Henry's** Bendix dryer and Hobart welder buried in the earth creates a hybrid between the organic and inorganic world. Henry's art is on exhibit daily at the Art Annex through October 31.



# sports

## THIS WEEK

■ The University of Montana Grizzly football team looks to break its longest losing streak in six years when they travel to Ogden, Utah to play the Weber State Wildcats on Saturday. Preview tomorrow.

## Lady griz runner provides leadership to close team

By Darla Nelson  
for the Kaimin

Shelley Smathers walked into the track office and immediately began joking with her cross country teammates. She had a good laugh before entering the hallway outside the office to toss a racquetball with a friend.

A member of the men's team kidded Smathers about an article in the Kaimin the day before—asking Shelley about her "manhunting" adventures with Susan Strange.

"The men's and women's team is pretty close," Smathers, a junior in exercise science said. "Some of the guys will come over and we'll make dinner."

Smathers lives with teammates Karin Clark and Kathy Marron.

"We're there to cheer each other up," Smathers said. "There's no bickering on the women's team. We're really close."

Smathers came to UM from Seattle Pacific. After sitting out of competition last year because of NCAA regulations that govern transfers, Smathers has emerged as the top runner on the Lady Griz team.

"I took a year off. I was burned out. Now my mental state is



John Youngbear/Kaimin

*SHELLEY SMATHERS, junior in exercise science and Big Sky Conference runner of the week for two consecutive weeks, took second place at the Eastern Washington Invitational last weekend in Spokane.*

back to where it was," Smathers said.

Smathers took second in last weekend's Eastern Washington Invitational in Spokane. Before

that, Smathers was Big Sky Conference runner of the week two weeks straight.

"I'm hoping to improve with each week," Smathers said, add-

ing that the team is doing a lot of running in practice. "I'll peak as soon as we start tapering off" the amount of running, she added.

Stu Melby, the women's assistant cross country coach, agrees that Smathers hasn't peaked yet.

"She's continually improving, as are all the girls," Melby said. "She has a strong chance of qualifying for nationals sometime during the year."

To qualify for nationals, the Lady Griz need to finish first or second as a team, or Smathers must individually finish in the top three at the district meet in Salt Lake City.

According to Melby, Smathers is considered by the coaches as one of the leaders of the team. "She handles being a leader really well," Melby said. "She is supportive of everybody."

"The team is really close and they have a really good attitude in terms of team goals and supporting each other," Melby said. "A lot of times people look to the top runner as being the leader, but they're all there together."

In addition to cross country, Smathers also participates in outdoor track where she runs the mile, and indoor track where she runs the mile and the 3,000. During her extra time, Smathers said she cross trains by playing basketball and softball.

Melby said she also "man-hunts."

## CLUB ROUNDUP

### Men's rodeo club reaches finals

For the second time this fall, Shawn Sullivan won the all-around competition as the University of Montana rodeo club competed at Western Montana College in Dillon over the weekend.

Sullivan took first in the calf roping and third in the steer wrestling. He also took first in the team roping competition with his partner Walter Barry.

For the first time in the history of the club, the UM men's team made the finals in every event it entered. According to Joe Durso, the club's advisor, UM was the only club in Dillon which had that distinction.

Joining Sullivan and Barry in the finals were Seth Halverson in the bull riding, Lyman Colliflower in the bareback and team roping, and Rusty Sullivan in the bull riding.

For the women's team Hanna Gouse took fifth out of a field of over twenty in the barrel racing preliminaries.

In other club sports last weekend, the UM Betterside Women's Rugby Club played two games at Fort Missoula on Saturday. The Bettersiders tied their first game with Western Washington 12-12, while losing to the Seattle Breakers 33-24 in their second.

—by Mitch Turpen

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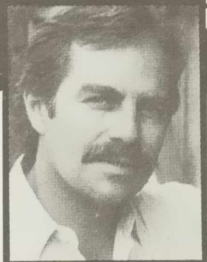
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# Oaxaca offers 'Old Mexico' culture

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

Studying abroad benefits students of all majors, a UM Spanish professor said recently.

Maria Bustos-Fernandez, who is taking a group of students to Oaxaca, Mexico, spring semester, called the trip an "extraordinary experience" for all students and said the learning programs are flexible.

Students will be able to arrange special topic credits which will complement their specific majors, she said.

Students arriving in Oaxaca will take 12-15 credits, which will include history and intensive language courses, Bustos-Fernandez said.

She said students will immerse themselves in the culture by living with individual Mexican families and interacting on a one-to-one basis with Mexican university students in an interchange, or "intercambio," program.

UM Spanish professor Stanley Rose, who led the trip to Oaxaca two years ago,



John Youngbear/Kaimin

MARIA BUSTOS-FERNANDEZ will be taking a group of students to Oaxaca, Mexico, spring semester, to immerse themselves in the Hispanic culture by living with families and taking courses from spanish-speaking instructors.

said the intercambio program is the most educational part of the program. He said through the Oaxaca students, the UM group can learn a lot about the culture while making friends.

UM student Lon Anderson, who lived in Oaxaca from August 1991 to July 1992, said the city is more like Old

Mexico than the rest of the country.

"It holds the culture that the rest of Mexico really has lost," Anderson said. "There are no McDonalds or resorts there."

He said about 400,000 people live in Oaxaca, but it still has a small town feel and mentality.

## State lawmaker predicts tax increase to solve Montana's budget problems

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — If residents don't go for a sales tax, they probably will have to face a package of higher income and property taxes to help Montana climb out of its fiscal hole, says Senate Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg of Missoula.

The Legislature will be forced to devise a package raising taxes anyway, and then phase it out in a year if voters approve a sales tax, the Democratic lawmaker predicted on Tuesday. Rejection would leave the tax-increase package in place.

House Minority Leader John Mercer of Polson said he would like to see the Revenue Oversight and Appropriations committees agree early on income and expenditure targets. That would give the lawmakers time to concentrate on solutions, he said.

Both lawmakers agreed a sales tax would broaden the tax base and allow cuts in business equipment taxes to make Montana businesses more competitive and lure new businesses and jobs.

"Republicans have never been interested in a sales tax to raise money" for more government but only as a way to re-

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I see a smaller and smaller group paying taxes. I see government as a rudder-less ship going down the river.

—House Minority Leader John Mercer

form other taxes, Mercer said.

"I see a smaller and smaller group paying taxes," he added. "I see government as a rudder-less ship going down the river."

Van Valkenburg said many legislators have won election promising to oppose a sales tax. "Since we're in a situation where everything else is held hostage" to budget troubles, opponents will at least agree to put the idea up for a vote, he said.

"The corner that government has painted itself into is so small," said Mercer, that even if a sales tax is voted down the controversy will continue. "That will not be the end of it. It just can't go away," he said.

# classifieds

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## Rally: Two sides of Marlenee

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and Williams have been representatives. Williams voted pro-choice all 13 times while Marlenee didn't vote pro-choice at all.

Others speakers accused Marlenee of having negative stances on women's pay in the work place, Native Americans, the environment and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Will Brooke, Marlenee's campaign manager, said, "I don't think much of these staged rallies by groups of whatever they want to call themselves."

He also said he was glad to hear that about 30 Marlenee supporters attended the rally.

"That's not a bad show-

ing for Missoula," Brooke said. "That's obviously not our strongest town."

Marlis Walter, one of the women supporting Marlenee, said she came to show that not all women were against him.

"Ron Marlenee represents a majority of Montana women," Walter said.

Brooke also said that the Williams campaign is good at organizing these types of rallies.

But Fred Sargeson, staff person for the Williams campaign, said the debate was organized by Schwan, who has no affiliation with the Williams campaign.

It was more of an anti-Marlenee rally than a pro-Williams rally, Sargeson said.

## Campus bike blitz to target speeders

By Jeff Jones  
Staff Writer

Combining forces with Missoula law enforcement, the UM police department will begin a crackdown on bicycle violations at random locations starting as early as next week, the university campus security director said Tuesday.

"The bike officers will be out really surveying the campus for violations," Ken Willett said. "We're looking for compliance with the registration ordinance but are primarily out to regulate speed."

Willett said that UM "Bicycle Blitz Days" will be held throughout October.

He said that not only will the on-campus speed limit be enforced, but also violations for running stop

signs and failing to yield the right-of-way.

"There are a lot of bikes out there," Willett said. "Only a few are riding unsafely, but these are the ones who are being targeted."

He said "Bicycle Blitz Days" began last fall and was met with a positive response. He said Missoula has one of the highest percentage of bike users in the country, and safe riding

is a priority with both police departments.

"This was brought on partly out of a concern for serious accidents," Willett said. "On a campus in the Midwest there was a double-bike fatality in which two riders ran into each other."

He said that bicycle registration helps police return stolen bikes.

"Someone may take a bike for a joyride and then abandon it," Willett said.

## Get Your Bear Facts



Artist Neal Wiegert depicts an actual event. In the early 1900's, two Grizzlies stole an automobile belonging to a member of the Board of Regents, did several figure eights around the oval and then simply disappeared. A statue of a Grizzly Bear now appears at the location commemorating the event.

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