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Abortion issue marks difference in gubernatorial race, Bradley says

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

A woman's right to choose to have an abortion is one of the main definitive differences between Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley and her opponent, Republican Marc Racicot, Bradley and U.S. Sen. Max Baucus said at a pro-choice rally at UM Tuesday.

"The choice is not bringing an unwanted life into the world. It's not anti-life," Bradley said at the rally, which was attended by more than 100 people.

"The definitive difference is choice," Baucus said. "I don't know if the people of Montana know the degree of anti-choice Marc Racicot is."

But Mary Jo Fox, communications director for the Racicot campaign, said the Bradley campaign is painting a false picture of Racicot.

"Marc Racicot does not want to ban abortion," Fox said. "The Bradley campaign has stalled in the polls and is trying to create an issue."

Bradley said this issue should be important to Montanans, because the U.S. Supreme Court narrowly decided last summer to uphold Roe vs. Wade. She said many people believe the case is in jeopardy of being overturned, leaving the



John Youngbear/Kaimin

DOROTHY BRADLEY (left) was endorsed by Ellen Malcolm (center), President of EMILY's List, and Max Baucus Tuesday. EMILY's List is a national group that raises funds for female pro-choice candidates.

decision open to state governments.

"A woman's right to choose may be subject to a lot of litigation in Montana in the next four years," Bradley said.

She said she wants to put

together an act that will provide women with unrestricted access to abortion and have strict penalties for violent protesters.

Racicot has allied himself with conservative Republicans

on the abortion issue, said Ellen Malcolm, president of a national group named EMILY's List that supports pro-choice Democratic women candidates.

"If women in Montana have their choice, he (Racicot) will

not be our choice to lead Montana," Malcolm said.

"Maybe an outsider group like EMILY's List should study the candidates and should not come in and make such accusations," Fox said.

UM employment survey not a good indicator, director says

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Post-graduation employment surveys are just one indicator of how students fare in the job market, so people should not plan their futures on such surveys, the UM director of career services said Tuesday.

Don Hjelmseth said the latest UM survey, based on data from 1991 UM graduates, found that 62 percent of the respondents found jobs in their major field.

However, Hjelmseth said, only 55 percent of the 1,438 1991 graduates responded to the voluntary survey, so the data may not give an accurate representation of what students do after they finish school.

What happens to graduates who do not respond to the survey is impossible to tell, Hjelmseth said. They

may have gotten jobs and did not think it was worth the trouble to respond to the survey, he said, or they may still be looking for work and not have time to mail their responses back.

"I wish there was some way to project or read a crystal ball," he said.

It is also too hard to get surveys out to new graduates in the mail because many are highly mobile, Hjelmseth said.

Directors of career services departments at UM's peer universities agreed that survey results cannot always be depended upon.

Mark Thompson, the career services director at the University of North Dakota, said the surveys are also a poor indicator of how steady jobs are in a given field of employment.

See "Jobs," page 8

Accusations fly at Vice Presidential Debate

ATLANTA (AP) — With pointing fingers and insistent interruptions, Al Gore and Dan Quayle

ELECTION
'92

clashed over leadership, abortion and the economy Tuesday night in a vice presidential debate denounced by James Stockdale as "why this nation is in gridlock."

"I feel like an observer at a ping pong game," Ross Perot's running mate said after listening to Gore and Quayle repeatedly interrupt one another.

It was a messy affair that ended on a sharp, negative note, with Republican Quayle looking into the prime-time camera and referring darkly to the Democratic front-runner. "The American people should demand that their president tell the truth. Do you really believe Bill Clinton will tell the truth, and do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?"

The lines were drawn from the outset on the main issue of the campaign.

Poll: Gore viewed more favorably

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers polled after the vice presidential debate Tuesday night reacted more favorably to Sen. Al Gore than to his two opponents.

A poll for "Dateline NBC" found 50 percent of viewers thought Gore did the best job in the debate, 32 percent liked Vice President Dan Quayle and just 7 percent gave top rank to the independent candidate Adm. James Stockdale.

An ABC News poll asked who won, and Gore barely edged out Quayle, 38 percent to 35 percent, with 17 percent calling it a tie and 2 percent saying Stockdale. The separation between Gore and Quayle was within the polls' margin of sampling error of 4.5 percentage points.

ABC called 624 registered voters who already had been polled Sunday and Monday on their presidential preference. Fewer were undecided after the debate, but the standings did not change much: 47 percent for Bill Clinton, up one point, 38 percent for President Bush, up three points and 12 percent for Ross Perot, unchanged.

President Bush and Quayle were like "deer caught in the headlights" when the recession struck, Gore charged — "Blinded to the suffering and pain of bankruptcies and people who are unemployed." He pledged that he and Democratic presidential candidate Clinton "stand for change."

Quayle retorted that Clinton "will make matters much much

worse. He will raise your taxes, he will increase spending, he will make government bigger. Jobs will be lost."

The political imperative was clear for each of the three running mates: to boost the man at the top of the ticket in a race that has exactly three weeks left to run and shows Clinton

See "VP debate," page 4

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 3**—Columnist Scholl sifts the ashes of the wilderness debate for those pesky "critters," known as trends.

■ **Page 4**—Both Republicans and Democrats claim victory in intense debate between vice-presidential hopefuls.

■ **Page 5**—"1492: Conquest of Paradise," though cleverly packaged, is made for the "short-attention span viewer."

■ **Page 6**—Lady Griz volleyball team pushes winning streak to 5 matches with defeat of Idaho and Boise State.

■ **Page 7**—Price increase of 10 cents per vending item would keep UM Recycle afloat, McCleary says.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Changing pants won't change attitudes

Much ado about nothing.

Back in Shakespeare's time all actors were men, whether playing male or female characters. The double entendres this situation created gave rise (excuse the pun) to some of Shakespeare's best humor. Imagine a king expressing his undying love to a young boy dressed as a blushing princess.

That scene would probably give a number of UM students a serious case of nausea if the reaction to last Friday's Lambda Alliance-sponsored "Coming Out" day is any indication of attitudes toward homosexuals on campus.

The plan on Friday: All lesbians and gays and people who support gay rights would wear blue jeans. Jeans are common attire. Everyone wears 'em and anyone not wearing them would really stick out. Lambda's plan would inconvenience anyone against gay rights.

The plan afforded a number of gays and lesbians a chance to publicly proclaim their sexuality. Or maybe flaunt it would be more apropos. Everyone has a right to chose their sexuality, but it's hard to fathom why the public display is necessary. Especially when all the display brought out of the closet was dress clothes.

An alarming number of people who normally wear jeans sported their Sunday finest. Fancy slacks and ties were in evidence like it was time for the senior prom.

Maybe they were preparing for Halloween, dancing down the leafy lane of heterosexually shouting: "Trick or treat! I'm not, nor will I ever be, GAY!"

Seems like much ado about nothing.

The "Coming Out" day ceremonies included a kissing booth marked "banned," an open-mike speakout, a bake sale, and faded jeans hanging from rope strung across the UC Mall balcony. The spectacle served notice once again, as it has since 1987, that yes, there is a healthy population of gays, lesbians and bi-sexuals on campus proud of their sexual preference.

But it also showed how afraid many people are of being associated or implicated with homosexuality.

"I have nothing against homosexuals," one guy said, "as long as they don't do it in front of me."

Quite a few heterosexuals who chose to wear jeans were kidded about their intentional or unintentional affiliation with Lambda. Some even ran home to change after being informed of their fashion indiscretion.

After watching last Friday's "Coming Out" party, it's plain to see that homophobia and gay rights are still embattled. Until both sides accept the the individual's right for tolerance of sexual expression on their own terms then the whole thing is much ado about nothing.

— J. Mark Dudick

Trends dictate debate of wilderness bill

It's the soap without ending. It's the story of Bill. "Montana Wilderness" Bill. Dare I whisper "wilderness debate;" battle fatigue protocol would mandate putting a sock in my mouth. Still, it's interesting to poke a stick at the ashes of our loggerhead, to search for sign of those critters called trends.

Trend 1: Montana wilderness is a national issue.

The democracy thing. Retired U.S. Army General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, now on the board of the Nature Conservancy, laid to rest any lingering doubts: "This is public land and belongs equally to all Americans."

Trend 2: Celebrities.

The pro-W force, much to the chagrin of the anti-W force, received product endorsement from major media stars (besides the four stars mentioned above). Look for the anti-W to retaliate. Pinocchio, for example. The Tin Man. Or the cast of "Home Improvement."

Trend 3: Conspiracy.

Representative Ron Marlenee makes claims of a "wilderness conspiracy...a coordinated and organized effort to obtain all the wilderness possible." Since Marlenee calls those who want all remaining roadless areas set aside as Wilderness "extremists," while he personally advocates no more Wilderness, one can deduce that his extremism reflects the development conspiracy, a coordinated effort to gobble up the 3% of the contiguous U.S. left from that altered (95%) and protected (2%).

Trend 4: The God Factor.

Marlenee yielded considerable House debate time to Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.), who said that the Endangered Species Act

Column
by
R. L.
Scholl



"repeals Genesis" in arguing that "man" was created to rule over land and animals. By this belief, would stewardship (overseeing with a brain, a heart) be part of that pesky conspiracy thing? And who would coordinate such a thing? Why, could it be...SATAN?!

Trend 5: Wilderness stock rising.

Several representatives and senators received more letters on the Montana Wilderness Bill than on any other issue, the majority favoring wilderness. Visits to Glacier Park's back country, a de facto Wilderness, has increased 14 to 21% annually in recent years. More and more people (see Trend 1) hanker for life beyond Adam and Eve's Urban Eden.

Trend 6: National Park Squeeze.

Three million visitors to Yellowstone, two million to off-the-beaten-inter-state Glacier. Meanwhile, their chokers of development tighten (see Trend 5.)

Trend 7: The Bear Squeeze.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may yet 'fess up that certain big, free-roaming endangered species can't maintain viable populations on habitat islands.

Trend 8: The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act (NREPA).

The ecosystem thing: a really big, preferably healthy place where

bears prefer to live (and, preferably, so should we).

Trend 9: The Split.

Not only were a bunch of different bills introduced touting a bunch of different acreages, but wilderness advocates fought among themselves. Problems include: 1. Varying acceptance of the "realities of politics." 2. Varying acceptance of the realities of ecosystems. 3. The statewide bill approach, which polarizes those Montanans happy that their backyard is protected from those whose backyard is not (and, those who cherish all backyards). Politically, NREPA expands "backyard" for everybody.

Trend 10: Forest Plan Allocations.

Under mounting public scrutiny, all roadless areas will be subject to wilderness suitability appeals, despite timber allocation.

Trend 11: The industry.

Lumber can be gotten elsewhere.

Trend 12: Growth(s).

Lumber is still gotten. Population and per capita wealth growth counter all pro-Wilderness trends in the long run. "Repealing bills is easy," says Mother Necessity. Along with transboundary problems, this is the trend to buck.

Trend 13: The Unlucky.

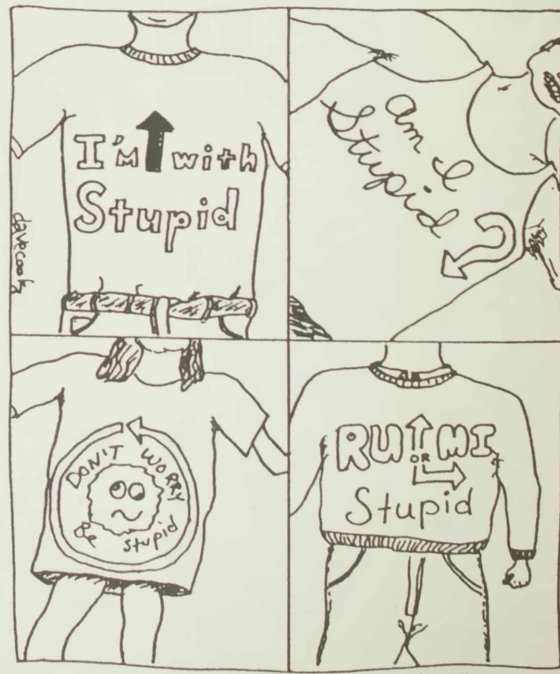
Not all people can find wage-commensurate substitute jobs, nor painlessly relocate to where those jobs might be found.

Some trends to ponder as we near another Moon of the Popping Trees.

R.L. Scholl is a graduate student, non-degree.



Stagnant pond, stuff in the barrel,
stagnant pond, stuff in the barrel...
He couldn't decide. Westin only
knew he was thirsty, damn thirsty.



Early versions of the "I'm with Stupid" T-shirt that never quite caught on.

Cartoons by Dave Cook

Task force objectives endorsed

The Report of the Presidential Task Force on Rape and Sexual Assault presents a statement of objectives for the University of Montana to deal with the challenges of rape and sexual assault on campus. I hereby accept the objectives as presented.

The statement of objectives commits the University of Montana to the:

- employment of all means possible to make the campus a safe place for all students, particularly for survivors of sexual assault.
- education throughout the service and academic areas about the harms of sexual assault and what constitutes abuse.
- increased education about sexual assault, its trauma and syndrome, for campus personnel who work with students or in other personnel jobs.
- enhanced safety on campus outdoors and in residence halls and campus offices.
- improved procedures to enhance the rapid reporting of sexual assault by victims.
- strengthened and expanded support services for survivors of assault.
- identification of perpetra-

Guest
column
by
George
Dennison



tors and disciplinary sanctions for their acts, with efforts to report all felony offenses to criminal authorities for prosecution.

•coordinated and reliable statistics on the campus profile for sexual assault to be made available to students, staff, faculty and external authorities.

•development of a campus climate that is critical of sexism, violence and homophobia in all their forms, including attitudes widely reflected throughout the texts and histories of many academic disciplines and institutional practices.

The University of Montana will pursue these objectives vigorously and consistently. I will expect all members of the university community to assist in this effort.

Thank you.

UM President
George Dennison

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Culture doesn't cause rape, but condones it

Editor:

"Father forgive me, I knew not what I did. I was unaware that intercourse without consent is rape. Besides, my culture 'predisposes' me to rape. I had no choice. I had peer pressure, or I was drug dependent, or I was depressed and/or pressured to succeed. Besides, she faltered in her role as sexual gatekeeper. She was drunk, and/or dressed in a short skirt, and/or in the same room as me, so she must have really wanted me to rape her, right? Rape is what guys do, right?"

Is this the prayer Nancy Fitch was offering to men who rape in "Rape encouraged by skewed gender roles (Oct. 9)?" Are we to excuse men who rape (or feel sympathy for them) because our culture made them do it?

Men who rape choose to do so. A man has to decide to hold down, hit, choke, beat, and force penetration of his victim. These are not acts which can be committed without the actor's knowl-

edge. The problem with our culture is not that it inclines men to rape, but that it condones these acts when they are perpetrated against women.

In August, 1991, a man I did not know broke into my home in the middle of the night. He proceeded to bind my wrists together and then attempted to pull my legs apart. He did not do these things because society encouraged it, but because he could get away with it. And indeed, he has. I am tired of people offering excuses for rape and blaming the victims.

You, Ms. Fitch, failed to mention that women too are expected to succeed, that women too get depressed, and women too experience peer pressure (or, for that matter, so do many men who do not choose to rape). You may have single-handedly reversed some of the good which could have come from the university's task force and study.

Chris
Killgore-Lannan
Soph., Political
Science/Pre-law

Sorority member resents letter

Editor:

I'm responding to James Jefferies' article about a Greek serenade he overheard. I am in a sorority and have participated in plenty of serenades. Yes, some of the songs are offensive. Those songs were written in the sixties and seventies and now we are trying to change them. The Greek system has changed since then. My sorority has been trying to get rid of our offensive songs, and many of the fraternities are making an effort to do the same.

I resent your accusation of hazing. You don't know what goes on in the houses here at U of M. In our house we ask every pledge class their opinions of the songs we teach them. If they find them offensive, we cut them from our repertory, or change the words. That doesn't sound like emotional or psychological hazing to me. It is up to the Greeks to change their songs, not people who judge the situation by one song, at one fraternity, from two blocks away.

It upsets me to see people making uninformed, biased judgments based on untrue stereotypes. I would make two pleas. I would plead with Mr. Jefferies and anyone else to please get your facts straight before you start pointing fingers. I would also plead with members in the Greek system to change the things in our system that you don't like. This way we can fight for what we believe in, instead of having to put up with people from outside the system trying to change things for us.

Anne Weigant
Junior

A few questions for Redfern

Editor:

I have a couple of questions regarding Jerry Redfern's Sept. 25 column. First, is he suggesting that all owners of firearms are somehow responsible for rape? Second, what planet does this guy live on? And third, is he suggesting a ban on fists and/or hands?

Fourth, couldn't the space his column is occupying have been filled with an editorial demanding to know why a 20-year-old man who punched a 14-year-old girl in the stomach and then raped her, right here in Missoula, is being recommended to receive a three year suspended sentence by the assistant county attorney, who happens to be a woman?

Jerr, if you are concerned about rape, why didn't you write a column about this miscarriage of justice?

John G. Marthaller
Sophomore,
Communications



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Vice-presidential debate gets mixed responses

By the Associated Press

Following a heated debate between vice-presidential hopefuls, reactions around the country were as varied as the candidates.

"I think the Clinton-Gore team has scored its second pin on the Bush-Quayle team. Dan Quayle demonstrated why late night talk shows use jokes about his bumbling to boost their ratings," said Paul Goldman, chairman of the Democratic Party of Virginia.

Richard Bearden of Little Rock, Ark., executive director of the Republican Party in Arkansas, said "Dan Quayle hit a home run with the bases loaded. I'm just extremely pleased with the vice president's performance. I

think he breathed life back into the campaign."

"I thought it was like big-time wrestling but without the referee," said Darrell West, associate professor of political science at Brown University and Rhode Island's leading pollster. "I thought Quayle did the best job of challenging his opponent and articulating a message. It was one of the rare cases where the sequel was better than the first run in 1988."

Alan MacEwan, former legal counsel for Republican Gov. John R. McKernan in Maine, said, "You got to love the guy, but Perot's running mate was clearly unprepared and out-classed. My heart went out to him."

VP debate: nation's gridlock demonstrated by candidates

Continued from page 1

with a double-digit lead in the polls.

Quayle attacked the Democratic standardbearer vigorously, persistently. He accused Gore several times of "pulling another Clinton," which he quickly defined as saying one thing in one place and another thing someplace else. Several times he said, "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth," referring to the Vietnam draft controversy and policy positions on school choice and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

At one point, Gore responded with a litany of Bush flip flops, starting with "Read my lips, no new taxes."

Stockdale erupted at one point after Quayle and Gore argued, saying, "I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock," adding that Perot was the man to fix the system.

The heated debate sparked occasional applause from an audience — and a few hisses, as well. That prompted moderator Hal Bruno of ABC News to say, "There's no call for that ... so knock that off."

The format — no panel, just Bruno — made it a lively affair. The debate ended with brief closing statements in which each man recapitulated his underlying theme for the evening.

Stockdale said the United States is "in deep trouble," and Perot alone can "bring out the firehoses" needed to restore the nation.

"We've got to change directions," Gore said. "Bill Clinton offers a new approach ... We are bigger than George Bush has told us we are as a nation."

Quayle stressed Bush's experience in times of crisis and then attacked Clinton's credibility and character.

Police Beat

CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a compilation of reported incidents made to University Police from Oct. 9 to Oct. 12.

• An answering machine was reported stolen from a room in Jesse Hall.

• A caller reported a candy machine had been broken into in the Miller Hall basement. The machine was believed to have been smashed by a rock and an undisclosed number of items were believed taken.

• A child's bike was reported stolen from a unit in family housing. It was described as having a red frame and blue tires.

• Two boys riding skateboards in lot H were reported

attempting to unlock car doors. Officers responded and found no evidence of any thefts.

• A student suffered a knee injury in the McGill gym and was transported to the Student Health Service where she was treated and released.

• A member of the custodial staff found a check book near the UC belonging to a resident in family housing.

• A report of fireworks resembling the sound of gunshots came in to UM police. The explosive sounds apparently originated near the Oval a little after 10 p.m. Friday.

• A student heating soup in Jesse Hall apparently set off a smoke alarm. An electrician was notified and an officer responding to the scene said the master panel in the office did not show the alarm

going off.

• A black fanny pack containing \$800 in traveler's checks was reported lost near the Fine Arts Building. It was found by a student living in Jesse Hall who returned the items to UM police. Police contacted the owner.

• A fire was reported between Craig Hall and the Lodge. The dispatched officer asked students to put the fire out.

• A purple Giant mountain bike was reported stolen from Miller Hall. Police later discovered a friend of the bike's owner had the bike and had played a prank.

• Escorts notified UM police that a vehicle parked in the north side parking lot of Aber Hall had its lights on. The owner was notified.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

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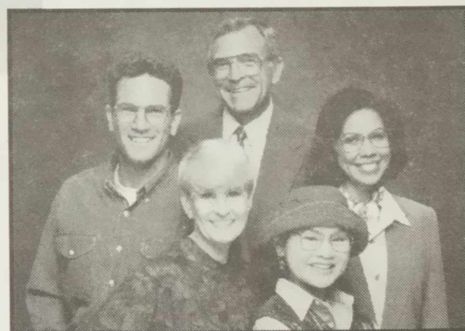
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'1492:' No Columbus in paradise

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin

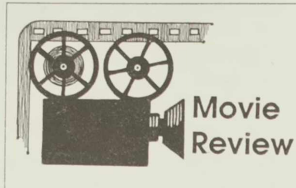
"1492: Conquest of Paradise," the second attempt to film the Christopher Columbus story this year, shows that even the most interesting premise can be smothered by incompetent storytellers.

Director Ridley Scott ("Blade Runner," "Thelma and Louise") tries to make two films simultaneously, a revisionist anti-colonial message film and a Columbus-apologist action film. Scott tries so hard to develop the tension between the two perspectives that he never develops a real narrative line.

The film is cluttered with narrative false starts, images and characters introduced but never explored. It opens with a voice-over memory from Columbus' bastard son, a move that implies that this character will be somehow important, that the film will examine Columbus' personal relationships, but that never happens. The character is dropped almost immediately, appearing again only briefly at the end.

Scenes of brutal Inquisition executions imply tension between Columbus' passionate individualism and the religious totalitarianism of the era, but this tension is also dropped. Scott directs for the short—attention span viewer—all narrative lines are introduced and quickly dismissed.

Scott attempts to develop the revisionist angle by contrasting the decadent order of the Old World to the



pristine paradise of the New, but because his Old World has been etched in such broad strokes, the comparison never achieves depth.

Scott's Old World/New World idea might have worked if he had developed a strong Columbus in the film, but this never happens. Columbus is, strangely enough, often reduced to a secondary figure, and absent for long stretches. When Columbus is on screen, he is reduced to speaking platitudes: "All we can do is go forward." "Hope only exists in the journey. No one said it would be easy."

Scott's approach is thematically accurate for an apologist reading—Columbus' absence shows that he is only a minor part of the exploitation of the New World, that he is, like he insists, only a navigator—but theme aside, the approach limits the development of a tight story.

Columbus' inner conflicts are constantly rendered as secondary. Scott seems more interested in external conflicts created by introducing fake villains than in developing an inner life for his main conflict.

The worst example of a fake villain appears about halfway through the film. A character, Moxica, never

See "1492," page 8



John Youngbear/Kaimin

A WHOLE LOT of pickin' and a grinnin' commenced Friday night when Tim O'Brien and the O'Boys performed two hour-long sets for nearly 200 eager listeners in the UC Ballroom.

The bass player plucked, sometimes slapped his stand-up bass, and sparked toes to tappin'. The boys offered up the required prison song and hangin' ditty and then fiddled into what O'Brien called "I need a bad woman good, lord, I need a good woman bad." This tune is apparently on the boys new album which will be released "somewhere in the future."

Review

'Quilters:' a musical patchwork of pioneer life

By Penny Orwick
for the Kaimin

"Quilters," which opened Tuesday night to a full Montana Theatre, is a powerful patchwork of women's lives on the Western American frontier. The show pieces monologues, songs, and dances drawn from pioneer days into a metaphorical quilt of its characters' lives and history.

As the mother, Sarah, says, "You can put them together any way you want. Piecing is orderly." And, like the quilters it portrays, "Quilters" makes art from scraps of history.

The seven members of the all-female cast work as an ensemble, and there's not a weak woman in the group. All the characters sing—Jennifer Johnson and Maureen Thompson are standouts. The live music, including guitars, bass,

violin, harp, and piano, never intrudes. In nearly every scene the audience is treated to the work of 34 Western Montana Area quilters.

"Quilters" reflects the ingenuity of the pioneer women. On stage, a length of fabric becomes a baptismal river. Quilting hoops held overhead support the imaginary cover on a Conestoga wagon. Sound, lights, and quilts make a prairie fire.

Just as the real-life women made do with what they had, the characters make do on stage. It's funny, even silly at times, but we laugh out of empathy and compassion, not derision.

When one of the women tells how her father dug a well and built a windmill, the lights and music change, a Windmill-patterned quilt is brought on stage, and arms wave like the arms

on a windmill, evoking the mystical power and importance of water to the early settlers.

The scenery, designed by Tom Boelman, creates an aura of perspective, evoking the distances of the prairie. The sets make good use of the proscenium stage, including a false thrust that places most of the action at the foreground, creating an almost intimate atmosphere.

Though it concerns traditional women's issues, this is hardly a women's show; it touches on events and rituals that are central to all our lives—birth, death, family, and tradition.

Cast, crew, and playwrights have woven a wonderful night of American history. "Quilters" plays nightly at 8 p.m. through Oct. 18 with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Review

Symphony was a night for lovers

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The Missoula Symphony Orchestra performed at the Wilma Theatre Saturday, and if UM student attendance was as low as it looked, students missed the perfect romantic night out with their lovers.

The orchestra demanded a lot from their featured guest violinist, Ani Kavafian, accompanying her solos of

Mozart's violin concerto in G major. The Turkish-born violinist demonstrated her skill. She played with such vigor that at moments she seemed close to snapping her bow.

The ensemble matched her intensity by playing a variety

of tempos and styles—Mozart next to Brahms and Beethoven alongside Tobias Picker's dreamy "Old and Lost Rivers."

A question for conductor Joseph Henry: can our city take the gig on the road?

Head and heart melodies

Chuck Pyle found his natural high in the Rocky Mountains and he's been roaming the west singing about it ever since. He's performed on Austin City Limits and Mountain Stage, and shared the stage with John Gorka, Nanci Griffith, Lyle Lovett.

He brings his own self-styled Southwestern sound to the UC Lounge Thursday night at 7 p.m. It's free.

—by J. Mark Dudick



Chuck Pyle

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sports

THIS WEEK

■ The University of Montana Grizzly football team hopes to break its four-game losing streak this weekend when UM hosts the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona. Preview tomorrow.

Gridders hibernate against Wildcats

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

Historically an offensive-oriented contest, the Montana Grizzly football team went into hibernation on Saturday during a 24-7 loss to the Weber State Wildcats.

"It was a different kind of game," Griz head coach Don Read said. "The game was within reach for the first three quarters. We kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

In Read's seven years against the Wildcats, the Griz have averaged 40 points a game against WSU while racking up five victories.

On Saturday, the Griz could only manage one touchdown against a Wildcat unit that has given up an average of 33 points a game this season. UM's lone score came late in the first half when free safety Todd Ericson recovered a Wildcat fumble and receded 74 yards to the end zone.

"We had a chance to get on top of it and grab the game early," Read said. "Bad things kept happening to us."

According to Read, the bad things were untimely penalties and turnovers. The Griz were penalized nine times for 84 yards while turning the ball over five times.

Defensively, the Griz held Wildcat quarterback Jamie Martin to 215 yards of total offense, Martin's second lowest output of his career.

"I really thought for most of the game we kept him in check," Read said. "You're not going to stop him. He is an excellent quarterback."

Despite the mediocre performance by Martin's standards, the 6-4, 210 pound senior did become the Big Sky Conference's all-time leading passer with 10,834 yards for his career; breaking the record of 10,697

"We had a chance to get on top of it and grab the game early. Bad things kept happening to us."

—UM head coach
Don Read

yards previously shared by Idaho's John Friesz and Northern Arizona's Greg Wyatt.

Martin needs to add 2,387 yards passing and 2,400 yards of total offense the rest of the season to break the Division I-AA record's held by Neil Lomax.

With Saturday's win the Wildcats improved to 2-2 in conference and 3-3 overall, while the Griz dropped to 0-3 and 1-5. It is the fourth straight defeat for the Griz. Not since 1980 has a Griz team started the year 1-5.

Read blames the losing streak to "mistakes at the wrong time, not enough big plays overall and the caliber of competition we've played on the road."

However, Read also credits the performance of the teams that have beaten the Griz this season.

"It is wrong not to give the opposition credit for the win," he said.

For the remainder of the season, Read said the Griz have enough big games left to alleviate some of the frustration involved with the slow start.

"There are a lot of reasons to play hard the rest of the season," Read said. "We still have our two biggest rivals left" in Montana State and Idaho.

Saturday, the Griz will hope to end the losing streak when the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona come to Missoula. It will be only the third home game this season for the Griz.

Tennis team defeated by tough Portland team

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

Failing to post a team win, the University of Montana men's tennis team battled some stiff competition over the weekend when they traveled to Portland, Ore.

On Friday morning, UM fell 8-1 to the University of Portland. Montana's sole win came from the doubles team of Kevin Madruga and Jeff Marsden.

On Friday afternoon, the Grizzlies tied 4-4 with the Portland All-Star team. Madruga, Shotak Burkhart, and Tyler Thomson all won their singles matches while Thomson and Tim Bohlman teamed up to win their doubles match.

Saturday morning Montana

mixed up their lineup as they met up with UP again. Portland shut out the Griz 9-0.

"I was happy with the way we played," Montana head coach Kris Nord said, adding that last year UP "beat them soundly," but that this year "every match was good tennis."

"We're much more competitive and that's our goal," Nord added. "We'll start picking some people off as we improve."

The Grizzlies are off until November 4 when they head to Salt Lake City to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championships.

The Lady Griz will be in action this weekend as they travel to Pullman to take part in the Washington State Invitational.

Lady Griz extend winning streak

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team stretched its Big Sky Conference winning streak to five matches after defeating the Idaho State Bengals and the Boise State Broncos over the weekend.

"We played a very solid weekend full of matches," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said. The two wins improved the Lady Griz record to 5-1 in conference and 8-9 overall.

Scott was especially pleased with the win against the Broncos on Saturday.

"Boise State's a real sound team and we were able to defeat them in four," Scott said.

On Friday, the Lady Griz beat Idaho State in three games.

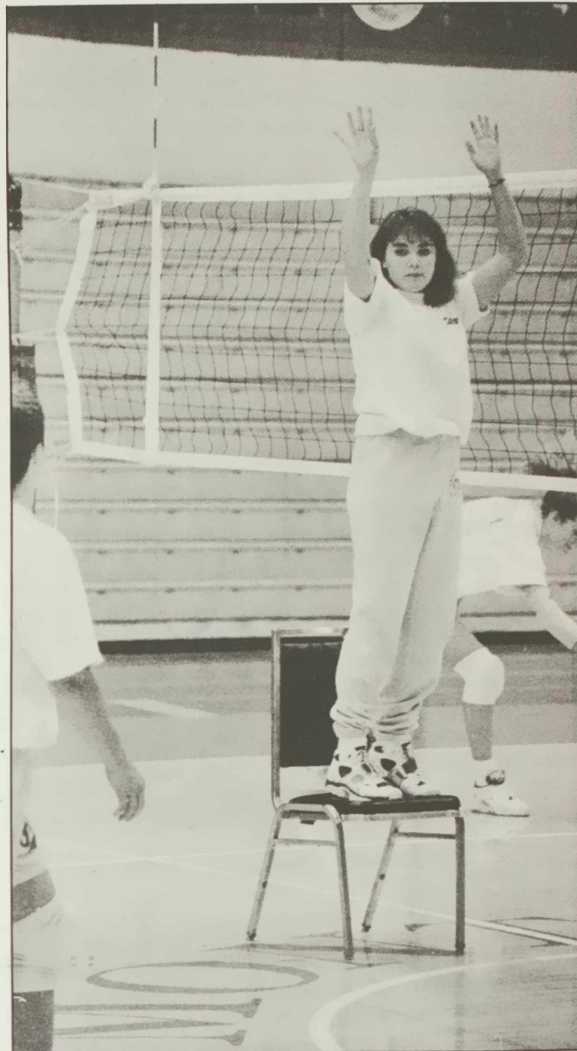
Scott said standout players for the weekend were junior Jennifer Moran and sophomore Karen Goff.

Goff had six aces against the Bengals. Scott said the six aces tied the conference record for the season and set a season record for the Lady Griz.

Sophomore Linde Eidenberg "also had a very solid performance," Scott added.

Scott said he is happy with the team's performance since beginning conference play three weeks ago.

"Our defense has done very well," he said, adding that, "we have to improve consistently on getting the ball to a variety of people," instead of



John Youngbear/Kaimin

GRADUATE ASSISTANT Ann Schwenke, former Lady Griz setter, stands tall for practice Tuesday. The Lady Griz defeated Idaho State and Boise State this weekend making them 5-1 in conference play.

hitting to the same people over and over.

The Lady Griz return home this weekend to face

the Lady Bobcats of Montana State on Friday. The match is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pirates pound Braves 13-4 to even series

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Wakefield and the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't knuckle under to the Atlanta Braves and the win-or-go home pressure.

The rookie baffled the Braves again with his dipping, dancing knuckleball Tuesday night in a 13-4 victory that forced a seventh game in the National League playoffs.

The Pirates tied the record for most runs in a playoff game. Barry Bonds homered to start the second inning and by the time the Pirates stopped eight runs later, the series was tied at three games apiece.

On Wednesday night, John Smoltz, who's already beaten Pittsburgh twice, will oppose Doug Drabek, who's lost his last three starts but hasn't had a four-game losing streak since 1989.

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Radon gas probably not as bad on campus, health officer says

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Although high levels of radon have been found in Missoula homes, the gas probably is not seeping into UM classrooms that are in multi-level buildings because radon levels are higher nearer to the ground, a UM environmental health officer said Tuesday.

Dan Corti said another reason UM would not have high levels of radon, Corti said, is the soil differences between the campus and other areas of Missoula. The type of soil at UM is different from other areas of Missoula, and because of UM's location in relation to mountains, coarse alluvial soils on campus may protect UM from a high amount of radon.

"The typical radon levels for folks on campus should be minimal," Corti said. "That doesn't mean in isolated circumstances you might not have elevated levels."

Radon gas, which causes cancer, carries radioactive particles from the earth's center and seeps out of the ground. The particles can then be breathed into the

lungs.

"More than half the levels in Missoula exceed the accepted level," said Jim Carlson, Missoula environmental health director. However, Corti said most people who test their homes for radon do so in their basements, which are closer to the ground and are more likely to have high levels of the gas. Yet people usually don't live in their basements.

The Northwest region of the United States is the area most afflicted with high amounts of radon, because the need for heat conservation in winter.

Trapping heat allows air with radon gas to also be trapped, Corti said. Readings of radon are therefore much higher in winter than in summertime, he added.

Radon levels revealed in a state report were done over a period of 2-7 days. Corti said that a more lengthy study might need to be done, since opening a window slightly in a room could drastically change a residence's readings.

"People on campus who work or live in basements can expect moderately higher levels," Corti said.

Attorney general candidates to appear at UM Candidates will debate in Law School Library

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Attorney General hopefuls Joe Mazurek, Democrat, and Jack Sands, Republican, will go head-to-head over the differences in their legal ideologies Wednesday in a debate at the UM School of Law.

Clif Hayden, vice magistrate of UM's Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, said he expects at least 150 people to show up at the debate.



THE DEBATE

■ Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., in the Law School Library

The debate, which is at 7 p.m. in the Law School Library, will have three moderators: UM law professor Peggy Tonon, Missoula attorney Randy Cox, and Hayden, who is a third-year law student.

Mazurek and Sands will have five minutes each for opening statements. The moderators will then ask about seven questions apiece

and each candidate will be allowed two minutes to answer, Hayden said. There is no time allotted for rebuttal, but five minutes will be given to each candidate at the end of the debate to add to or correct their statements, he said.

Hayden said law students gave some questions to the moderators to ask the candidates.

Mazurek and Sands have appeared together at four forums but have not yet debated.

Both candidates have been state representatives.

UM Recycle calls on ASUM for more money

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

ASUM President Pat McCleary said if campus recycling efforts are not funded soon by the student senate, UM Recycle may go broke.

McCleary said the campus recycling group has used \$12,000 since July, mostly to pay the salaries of those who pick up recyclable materials.

If ASUM votes to raise prices by as much as ten cents on vending machine products, McCleary said, it could allow recycling work to continue.

"UM Recycle has run out of their budget," McCleary said. "We want to help get them through the year."

McCleary said ASUM gets about 25 percent of gross vending sales.

The university affairs committee was planning to raise the vending prices five cents per item, but may now propose to raise the prices ten cents in order to make up for a possible loss of sales due to raised prices.

McCleary said market research showed that raising the prices five cents would not gain a substantial rise in profits,

because fewer people would buy the vending machine products.

Only by raising the price at least ten cents per item would make more money even after lost sales, McCleary said.

McCleary also said vending machines dispense change easier at 60 cents per item rather than at 55 cents.

He said ASUM hopes to raise an additional \$17,000 for continued recycling. The ASUM senate meets Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel room.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a yellow notebook in the ULH. Please return to the Kaimin office.

Found: small black, cocker-cross dog, Monday at Parkside Village. Call Staci 543-7344 afternoons, 251-3546 eves.

Did you lose something in the Underground Lecture Hall - backpacks, textbooks, notebooks, jackets? Please identify and pickup at the pharmacy office, Pharm/psych room 119.

Lost 10/7 in field house: green plastic stretch cord with 4-5 keys. Please call Pete Tucker. 721-5513.

Found 10/8 in Jour. 304: black notebook with Chem 164 faculty pack. Claim in Kaimin office, Jour. rm. 206.

Lost: beat up tan fanny pack on campus. It has my whole life in it. If found, please call 721-9158. Ask for Aaron.

Lost: black and orange windbreaker pullover. 251-4056.

Found 10/9: keys in 3rd floor hallway of Journalism bldg. Claim at Kaimin office Jour. rm. 206.

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Want to get involved with the outdoors? Help plan, promote, participate in outdoor events with the Alpine society. Pick up applications at the UC Info. desk. Call 243-1394.

Be Heart Smart! The Student Health Service offers cholesterol and blood lipid testing. Receive your computerized personal risk profile at a Healthy Heart class. Call Darla at 243-2809 or stop by our table in the UC on Wednesday, October 14 from 10:00-2:00.

Rhino Press

It's Tuesday night at the Rhinoceros, which means it's Ladies night! (Ladies may receive

all the Miller or Miller Lite Draft they want for \$5.) To celebrate their victory, the women's fall softball team (The Spicy Vixens) enter the bar with Captain Vulveeta riding on their shoulders. Co-captain Tess T. Testosterone says, "Line em up, Bob. The drinks are on me! Tonight, we broke our 39 game losing streak by beating the Worn-Out Tramps from Pete's Puddin' Palace and Lovestock Auction." An enquiring Bob wants to know, "How did you pull off the big win?" Tess pipes up, "we had a two run lead in the last inning. The first tramp struck out. Our pitcher, Buffy Hedbetter, threw a powder-puff slider on a two strike count, and the tramp swung wildly. The second out was pure luck. Broom Hilda, their clean-up hitter, hit one too deep-center field. Patchouli Tyedye was out there in Lotus position, and didn't have time to unfold her legs to run and catch the ball. Fortunately, her dog Sprout was sniffing dandelion puffs, and the ball bounced off his head into her burlap-woven glove. With one out left, Vulveeta decided to tighten up her defense (for the first time) at shortstop. The last tramp up popped up to the infield, and the ball miraculously landed in Vulveeta's mitt as she was pawled out on the grass." Bob asks, Gosh, Vulveeta! How'd you do it? Vulveeta sensually says, "I'm always willing to dive for a fly."

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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.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Wednesday, Oct. 14

- **Drama/Dance** presents "Quilters," by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$9/ \$10.
- **Bus Tour** Oct. 12-14.
- **ASUM meeting** at 6 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room.
- **Geology lecture:** "Cenozoic Climate change: Paleoclimatology and Event Stratigraphy," by James Kennett, a geological sciences professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, noon, Science Complex 304.
- **Wellness program:** "What's in a Label," by dietitian Carla Cox, 12:10 to 12:50 p.m., Student Health Services basement.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous,** 12:10 p.m., UC 114, and at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms, UC.
- **Film and discussion:** "The Barbarian West," 7 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

'1492:' Tension between perspectives

■ Continued from page 5

seen before, is thrust into the position of adversary. To clarify his status as villain, Scott has him dressed in black and riding a black horse. The character is preposterous. The narrative surrounding him, an attempted insurrection, is equally so. Moxica exists only to pump life into a dying plot. It doesn't work.

Scott, an accomplished director of commercials for British television, knows how to make visually compelling

films. Unfortunately, he has little skill with narrative. The production design, costume design, and cinematography are all extraordinary here, but only barely conceal the absence of a real story.

Grade: C-

'1492'

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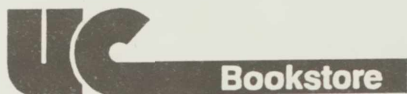
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Jobs: demands vary

■ Continued from page 1

Students enter a program as freshmen because there is a high demand for graduates in that field, Thomphson said. However, in the four or five years it takes a student to finish the major, the job market in that field may have dried up because of shifts in the economy.

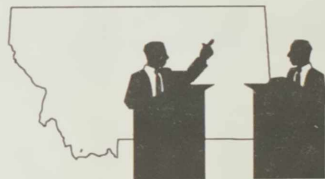
The director of career placement at Utah State University said that some graduates are counted as being employed part-time because they can find only seasonal employment in their major fields. Dave Hart said this happens regularly with forestry majors because agencies like the Forest Service start fresh graduates in summer positions and then gradually work them into full-time positions.

Hart also said that 23 percent of the graduates who responded to the Utah survey chose to continue school while 4 percent were women who were not looking for work because they just had babies.

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