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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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10-28-1992

## Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Chad Harder/Kaimin

"PREACHER TOM" told a crowd of about 300 students how they could be saved from "the highway to hell."

## Brother Love on Oval

Evangelist raises specter of Cain; non-Christian lifestyle is damned

By Jeff Viano  
for the Kaimin

Controversy and debate, as well as a number of insults and flaring tempers, surrounded the UM grizzly statue Tuesday as a preacher warned of eternal damnation for those living a selfish, non-Christian lifestyle.

As many as 300 students gathered around the statue to listen to, argue with and heckle Tom Carlisle, who chanted, "No more sin! No more sin!" when not attempting to answer questions from the crowd.

"I used to go to school and tried to get a degree for big money, but I realized I was doing it for selfish reasons," he said to the audience. "Don't

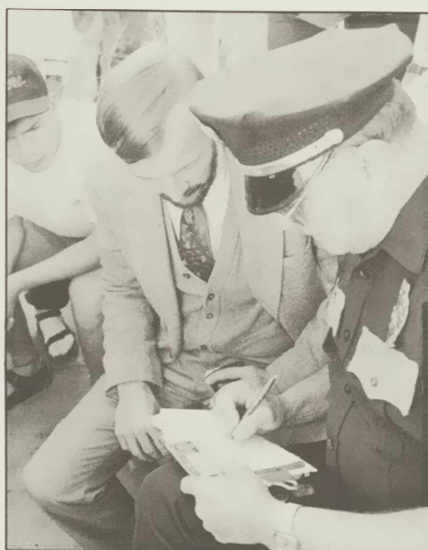
be a mouse for the devil when you can be a man or woman for Jesus."

After saying he believed Jews would go to hell for their non-Christian beliefs, Carlisle faced a number of angry spectators.

"You're racist, anti-semitic bastard," said a student who wished to remain anonymous. "We shouldn't have to listen to this shit all day."

Carlisle further angered members of the crowd by saying "men haven't taken the proper place in the marriage; they haven't taken their leadership position."

UM police officer Ray Robinson intervened and told Carlisle he would be allowed to speak for the remainder of the day but any future speeches



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

TOM CARLISLE, a resident of Ohio, was interrupted during his sermon on the centennial circle by campus police for not having a permit to speak on campus Tuesday.

would require a permit from the university.

Carlisle, who said he is a member of Campus Ministry U.S.A., spoke for more than three hours and said he hopes to speak on campus again in the future.

## Quayle plans Montana visit

Thursday campaign stops in Bozeman, Great Falls, a rebuttal, director says

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

The Bush-Quayle campaign is trying to sew up Rocky Mountain region votes and will continue to campaign hard in Montana when Vice President Dan Quayle visits Montana Thursday.

"The western states were part of the winning coalition in '88," said Darcey Campbell, the national assistant press secretary for the Bush/Quayle campaign. "We want to shore up all of his support."

Quayle will speak to Bozeman High School students in Bozeman and will be in Great Falls at a fundraiser for U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee (R-Mont.), according to Chuck Heringer, Montana's Bush/Quayle chairman. A tentative speech is planned for high school students in Great Falls, he said.

Heringer said he believes Quayle and President George Bush, who was in Billings last Sunday, are spending a lot of time in Montana as a reaction to Democratic Presidential hopeful Bill Clinton's visit.

"This is Bush country," Heringer said. "We had a grand slam in '88 and we're going to show them that we don't want to lose them."

But Campbell said it's not just Montana they are concentrating on, but the entire Rocky Mountain area. She said all of the western states combined make up a voting block Bush is banking on.

Nancy Harte, executive director for the Montana Democratic Party, said the Bush-Quayle team is spending so much time in the Rockies because they fear losing its votes.

She said studies have shown that whoever wins the Rocky Mountain states becomes the next president and current polls show Clinton leading the race, specifically in Montana.

Harte also said a Democratic presidential hopeful has not won in Montana since Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

Heringer said the most recent CBS poll shows Clinton leading by five points over Bush, which he said is less than it has been in months.

## Pro-choice or pro-life, Republican Party can't decide

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

The issue of abortion rights within the Republican Party has become so divisive that the party's lines are being crossed, straddled and defended by Montana Republicans.

Tom Payne, who was a UM political science professor for 41 years and a member of the GOP since 1936, has appeared in an advertising campaign which features pro-choice Montana Republicans endorsing pro-choice Democrat Rep. Pat

“This year the party has adopted a radically anti-choice platform which has threatened members with losing their freedom of choice.”

—Eliza Tomlin

Williams.

Payne said he is endorsing Dorothy Bradley for governor for the same reason.

Eliza Tomlin, who serves on the National Abortion Rights Action League's Political Ac-

tion Committee said she was a member of the Republican party for over twenty years.

"It was never a problem," she said. "But this year the party has adopted a radically anti-choice platform which has

threatened members with losing their freedom of choice."

Republican State Auditor Andrea Bennett has also crossed party lines to endorse gubernatorial candidate Bradley, in part due to her support for abortion rights.

Chuck Harrington, who works in the Bush campaign in Billings, said Republicans who are focusing on a single issue this year are suffering from tunnel vision.

"Single issues are not going to win this election," said Harrington, who is pro-life.

"People are going to vote for the man, the leadership and the character."

Harrington said party members at the Billings office hadn't noticed any loss of voters due to the party's pro-life platform.

Sue Akey, chairman of Montana Republicans for Choice, said her mother paid dues in Akey's name to the party when Akey was two years old.

"So I've been involved all my life," she said. "But the Republican convention in

See "Abortion," page 8

### IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 6**—Before you place that bet on Wednesday's Foster-Banks fight, get the facts about the fighters.

■ **Page 7**—U.S. Rep. Pat Williams shows up at anti-drug rally to support "Drug Free and Proud" campaign.

■ **Page 8**—Executive of versatile Honeywell company says government needs to take lessons from business world.



# opinion

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

### EDITORIAL

## Tuition indexing would protect Montana taxpayers

Out-of-state students are the newest prey of the Board of Regents. Under the latest proposal, students paying out-of-state fees would shell out a full 100 percent of the tuition for their education (about \$4,928 this year), while Montana residents would pay about 25 percent of tuition costs (\$1,288) with the state picking up the rest of the tab.

And the process of becoming a Montana resident would be harder under the proposal as well. Students must reside in the state of Montana for 12 months under the plan right now. But starting January of 1993, out-of-state students could not enroll in college with more than six credits for any of those 12 months in order to achieve residency.

We believe that increasing the percentage of tuition for out-of-state students is an integral part of a viable solution to solve the financial woes of the U system.

Even with the increase, UM's out-of-state students still pay less here than they would in many of Montana's peer states and even less than the in-state tuition in some. Closer investigation reveals that the increase amounts to only a few percentage points from the current level.

Besides which, the "stick-it-to-the-out-of-staters" mentality is not uncommon among Montana's peer institutions in other states in every respect from the residency requirements to the tuition index.

They amount to what can be considered "Montana tax protection." Montana students (or their parents) support the U system with taxes, while non-residents do not.

The tightening of residency limitations is another step in the regents' efforts to protect the taxpayers of Montana. "It separates the wheat from the chaff," UM Registrar Phil Bain said. "It determines who is in Montana to be here and who is here just to go to school."

"There is a series of hurdles that non-residents must go over before becoming residents," Bain continued. "The regents just increased the height of a hurdle."

Taking all of this into account, we concede that tuition indexing and tighter residency requirements are vital elements of a plan to deal with our underfunding. After all, these are better options than the "worst-case scenario" proposal which would have the state cut UM's enrollment by more than 2,000 students.

We do, however, encourage higher entrance standards for Montana's two universities: UM and the other school in Bozeman. It is time for Montana to make a more complete use of its state colleges and community colleges. That way, we can keep the cultural diversity that a varied student body provides and give as many students as possible a chance at a college education.

—Kyle Wood

## Montana: The Last Best Vote

(Editor's

*Note: Okay, it's me, the writer: the following interview is totally fictitious, employing honest-to-God quotes irresponsibly taken out of context. Hey—facts are facts; but truth is truth.)*

America may have Dan's Quaylism's, but Montana has Ron Marlenee's sound bites—or, Ron's Bites. I recently interviewed Ron's Bites because Wall Street and Capitol Hill call the Williams/Marlenee tete-a-tete the hottest House race of the year, a veritable referendum on The Last Best Place; and because *People* magazine nominated Marlenee to its group of eight "Enemies of the Earth," the only congressperson to make the list. Geez. Enemy of the Earth. Think of Congress and let that superlative soak in.

**Me:** Is there bad blood between you and anti-environmentalists?

**Ron's Bites:** "I'm the guy with fangs—the anti-environmentalist."

**Me:** You label environmentalists as "hysterical," "radical obstructionists," "hot-tub liberals," "fern-feelers...flamingo feather-counters...prairie fairies," and "waffle stompers." Can these be real Montanans?

**RB:** "Freaks, if you will, from Massachusetts or some place back there."

**Me:** A heapin' load of cash comes to Montana through hunting, recreation, and tourism, yet you say wild country "does not contribute to tourism or to the industry as a whole." Are you anti-wilderness, then?

**RB:** "The guy with the camper and the big wife and five ice cream-smearred kids... (has) as much right to prime recreational property as the tanned, muscled elitist... who get two weeks vacation or aren't gainfully employed."

**Me:** Well, the League of Conservation Voters gives you a 19%

Column  
by  
R. L.  
Scholl



rating for your sixteen year career—a zero in 1991. For example, unlike your Montana colleagues, you voted down the Clean Air Act, which raised emission standards in cars. Please respond.

**RB:** "Baucus thinks that a luxury car is anything that would carry more than two Orientals."

**Me:** You once said that when you witness the birth of a calf you see a shoe. Animals. Talk to me animals.

**RB:** "No wolves, no way, nowhere...cockroaches!...we have bison who spread disease, overgraze, overcrowd and overpopulate a national park....Every time you buy a 2x4 you pay an owl tax....No more wolves, wilderness, or Williams!"

**Me:** Oh my! The Montana Hunters and Anglers PAC called you "a mouthpiece for the oil-and-gas industry," because you make a lot of money on leases, as well as receive hefty contributions from these industries.

**RB:** "Some people want to stop all the natural resource business in Montana, but they shouldn't be shut down just because they happen to be millionaires... The resource industry made Montana."

**Me:** Can you say "Superfund Site"?

**RB:** "Fern feeler."

**Me:** You're on record against "frivolous appeals that have tied up timber sales," yet you successfully challenged a Forest Service sale within sight of your Bridger Bowl Chalet. Was your concern for the

fragile watershed?

**RB:** "I told the Forest Service to go back and re-evaluate the wind shear and the aesthetic appearance of the sale."

**Me:** You've voted against family leave, minimum wage increase, most veteran funding, Head Start, the Civil Rights Act, Equal Rights Amendment, Clean Water Act; you oppose tribal sovereignty, Indian housing, education funding, and you voted for billions in foreign aid despite claiming, "I have never voted for foreign aid in my life." You accuse veteran and women demonstrators as being surrogates of Pat Williams. What is your opinion of Williams and his constituency?

**RB:** "(Just look at the radical groups that support him....Pat Williams is a liberal. I could use it every third word."

**Me:** Our readers are curious. What exactly were you thinking as you sprayed a practice target with an Uzi assault rifle last year in Washington?

**RB:** "Wolves...owls...homosexuals...vocal activists....office-holding Democrats...ferm stompers...waffle feelers. Save the Montana economy! Spike an Earth

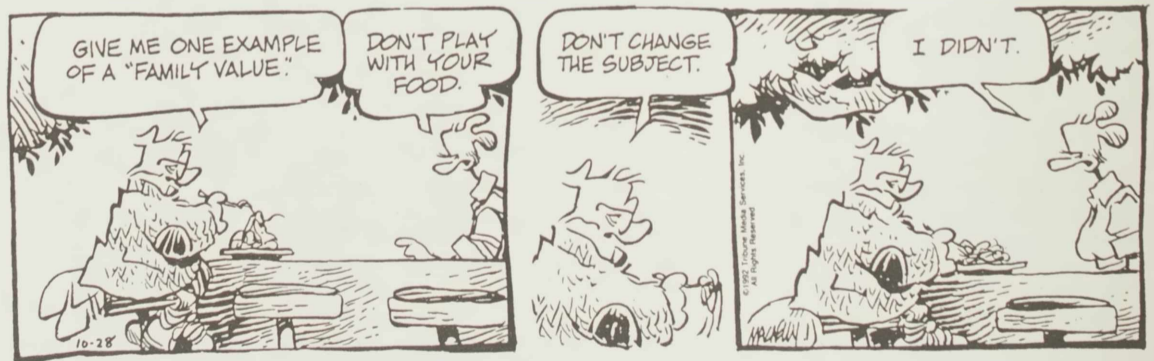
First! freaks liberal extremists liberal radical obstructionist legal-beagles....Hell, when I've got something to say, I say it!"

**1992 New Improved Ron Marlenee Sound Bites (Western District User Friendly):** "I am no different than any other average Montanan who loves our great outdoors....I don't want to see our vast beauty destroyed by poorly managed development....I have proven my passion for our outdoors...."

**November 3rd: The Last Best Vote.**

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

## Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



## MONTANA KAIMIN

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Begin at the beginning

Editor:

This is in response to the letter written by Nancy Borgmann (Oct. 23) which accuses me of misinterpreting Nancy Fitch's column of Oct. 9.

First, not every Kaimin reader is familiar with Dr. Fitch's work. In fact, I would venture to guess that most are not. Therefore, most (myself included) were not fortunate enough to be able to put her column in context with her work (as Nancy Borgmann was able to do).

Second, a column which lends itself to misinterpretation is not very well written.

Third, if one wants to identify what leads men to decide to commit rape, one should begin at the beginning. To say that skewed gender roles may cause rape only makes one ask: then what causes skewed gender roles? I believe (and this is my opinion so you needn't bite my head off) that our misogynistic cultural ideology, which was inherited from Aristotle and has been carried through the ages with the help of St. Augustine, Rousseau, Kant, Schopenhauer, the media, even Christianity, (and the list goes on) causes both skewed gender roles and society's condonation of sexual violence when it is perpetrated against women. Skewed gender roles are, therefore, an effect, not a cause.

Fourth, being unaware of "who" Dr. Fitch is is not an error or a sin for which I need to "take steps to correct." If President Bush or Paul of Tarsus had written this column I would have responded the same.

Finally, Dr. Fitch sent me a personal letter for which I would like to say thanks. I would also like to thank her for the work she has done (excepting her column) and for the programs she has been instrumental in making available.

**Chris Killgore-Lannan**  
Pre-law,  
political science

### Professor says column 'misleading'

Editor:

Although I appreciate Dr. Nancy Fitch's willingness to commit the resources of the Student Health Service to responding to the needs of rape survivors and to write about the culture of rape, I found her guest column, "Rape Encouraged by Skewed Gender Roles" misleading, troublesome and wrong.

1. Misleading: Dr. Fitch says: "The consequence of (gender) stereotypes is rape." Fitch's focus on gender stereotypes as the cause of rape fails, I think, to distinguish symptom from cause, and comes perilously close to excusing the behavior of male rapists by suggesting that men are, themselves, merely victims of these stereotypes.

Perhaps an analogy to lynching

would help. Members of the dominant society exercised power over racial minorities both by perpetuating stereotypes of racial inferiority and by lynching. Similarly, men exercise power over women by perpetuating the stereotypes of gender inferiority and by rape. Rape is the moral equivalent of lynching. Fitch should say more explicitly about rape what we say of lynching: it is violent; it is particularly disgusting because it plays a crucial role, along with stereotypes, in subordinating one group of people; and it is just flat wrong.

2. Troublesome: Fitch notes, correctly I think, that women's liberation has allowed women more opportunity to be sexual—in Fitch's terms, women's liberation has taught women that they do not have to be our sexual "gatekeepers." Fitch then asserts that this new sexual freedom for women has probably made sexual assault more common.

Fitch's remarks about women's liberation seem to me to suggest that if women seek the kind of sexual autonomy and power which the women's liberation movement pursues, they can expect to be raped and should blame only themselves if they are raped. Women never, ever deserve to be raped. Fitch should not imply that either the women's liberation movement or the victims of rape are to blame if women assert their sexual autonomy and then are raped. She should rather state explicitly and clearly that women have a right to their sexual autonomy, and that women do not have to be our sexual "gatekeepers" in order to avoid rape.

3. Wrong: Fitch says: "(Our culture assumes) (if) young adult males don't want to have sex with women, they must be queer." Fortunately, and thanks in no small part to the women's liberation movement, our culture now recognizes that exploiting women sexually is not a sign of manhood but an ugly symptom of sexism and a disgusting display of power. Fortunately, too, our culture has begun to recognize that the use of terms like "queer" reflect the same ugly gender stereotypes and the same exercise of power applied to gays and lesbians that are characteristically applied to women.

I think we all need to say as explicitly and forcefully as we can, and especially to young adult males, that rape is wrong—utterly unacceptable—no matter what sexist stereotypes young men may have come to believe, and that the university will, swiftly and certainly, hold them accountable for their acts, and for the consequences of their acts.

**Tom Huff**  
Professor of philosophy

### Library needs monitor

Editor:

Concerning your article on the no-food policy in the library,

## Pro-choice candidates are pro-life

Guest column  
by Stanley I.  
Grossman

One of the biggest losers in this election year is the English language. Democrats are generally "pro-choice" and Republicans are usually "pro-life." What this means in 1992 in Montana is that Bill Clinton, Dorothy Bradley and Pat Williams, while all personally against the idea of abortion, support a woman's right to choose. Mark Racicot favors limiting this right, while George Bush and Ron Marlenee would do away with this right altogether.

So it is fair to say that the Democrats running for the three major offices in Montana are indeed pro-choice. But are their Republican opponents thereby pro-life? If one examines their records, the answer must be a resounding no!

What does "pro-life" mean? If it is limited to the life of a fetus in its first trimester, then Racicot, Marlenee and Bush act to inhibit the lives of those children whose births they so vehemently defend.

Because so much publicity has been given to the presidential candidates, I'd like to focus on the two biggest Montana elections.

Starting in January 1993 Montana will have only one representative in the House. Which candidate is truly "pro-life?" Many poor women need prenatal care to ensure that their children will be born healthy. Pat Williams voted to increase the funding for extended prenatal care under Medicaid and to prevent teenage pregnancy. Marlenee voted against them. Head Start is a wonderful program to help begin the education of disadvantaged children. The House voted to expand Head Start funding 404-14. Williams voted with the majority; Marlenee didn't. Williams has supported and Marlenee has opposed family programs that promote health care for children, school breakfast and lunch programs, follow-through preschool programs, medical leave, fair housing, aid to dependent children and food stamps. Marlenee has voted to cut student financial aid programs while Williams fought for them. Marlenee argues that he is saving us money by voting against children's programs. But if

children are born healthy, remain healthy and get a decent education, won't they certainly cost society less money in the long run than if they have untreated disabilities and/or limited education? While the question answers itself, it is one Ron Marlenee has never addressed. Marlenee has, on the other hand, never met a military expenditure he didn't like (he still supports the unachievable "Star Wars" Missile Defense program) and has voted to spend more money on unnecessary defense items than would have been saved if all the programs that help children had not been funded.

Last month George Bush vetoed a measure that would have forced businesses with 50 or more employees to grant three months maternity leave (unpaid!) to new parents. Williams opposed the veto; Marlenee opposed the new parents. Both Bush and Marlenee argued they opposed restrictions on businesses. One week later, Bush vetoed a TV cable regulation bill for the same reason. However, for the first time in four years, Marlenee voted against his president's veto (so did Williams). It seems that, to Ron Marlenee, supporting your right to cheaper cable TV is more important than supporting your right to care for your newborn child for three months and then have a job to come back to.

It is clear that, Pat Williams is truly pro-life while Ron Marlenee is, except for families with unlimited resources, anti-children and anti-family.

The gubernatorial race is harder to analyze because Mark Racicot has no voting record. Dorothy Bradley's record, however, is very clear. Bradley promotes a woman's right to choose and has initiated a number of programs that help low-income families to get off welfare. In 1989 she helped reform the state Medicaid program. Early screening for high-risk pregnant mothers certainly will save the state millions in now unnecessary health care costs. An amendment she supported now requires absent parents to pay for medical insurance for their children. Bradley favors a family planning program

for women on welfare (cost: \$100 per year versus about \$3750 per child per year for welfare). Bradley is and has been a keen supporter of education from kindergarten through college.

Montana is in a severe crisis. Education support at all levels is inadequate. In the last eight years, social service budgets have remained constant while the number of reported child abuse cases has increased 225 percent. Social workers must remove abused children from the home and arrange competent foster care. Hospitals and schools must provide therapy for such a child. Dorothy Bradley has consistently supported programs that do just that. She is demonstrably "pro-life" in the real meaning of the term.

Marc Racicot is publicly in favor of children, mothers, apple pie and the American way. But he takes no position on the funding of vital issues for children. His only apparent positions on any subject are to support restrictions on abortion, cut taxes and reduce state spending. In fact, Racicot claims he'd cut \$40 million each year from the state budget. We're talking about a state that already has cut social services to the bone and that ranks 50th in the nation for per student support of higher education. Where will these massive cuts come from? Racicot doesn't say. It is true that Racicot does not have a voting record to defend. But can we afford four more years of a Republican governor who governs by neglect?

There are some folks out there who really wish for an effective end of government responsibility for anything other than the army, the police, the roads and the TV cable companies. Under such a government services would be few and taxes would be minimal. But for the rest of us who really care about the health, education and future of our children, the choice is manifestly clear. There are only three truly "pro-life" candidates out there and their names are Bill Clinton, Pat Williams and Dorothy Bradley.

—Stanley I. Grossman  
Mathematics  
professor

I am a janitor that works in the library and the mess is getting progressively worse. The garbage display on the third floor is just a fraction of what we picked up that night and has made no impact. I am a hard worker and do not mind doing

my job, but the situation has become ridiculous.

I only work three to four hours a night and if I spend all my time picking up the trash that people throw around, I don't have time for my other cleaning duties. In other uni-

versities, library privileges are revoked for such inconsideration. The university should put a monitor back on staff.

**Cory Dues**  
sophomore,  
business  
administration



# Social workers' case loads grow

## While staffs are cut for diminishing budgets

By Take' Uda  
for the Kaimin

"See this," said Missoula social worker Marsha Kirchner when asked to talk about her job. She pointed to a sign above her paper-strewn desk printed with the words "The job that ate my brain."

"It's the worst job I've had in my life," she said.

"Social work students who are thinking of going into this field need to know what they're getting into," Kirchner said. "Unless you're really dedicated to doing this, it's not the place to start your career."

Kirchner's sentiments are justified according to Shirley Tiernan, Department of Family Services supervisor. The Missoula workers shoulder a long-term case load two and a half times what is recommended by the Child Welfare League of America and the National Association of Social Workers.

The result is that reports of abuse and neglect often go without investigation until they become crises, Tiernan

said.

As an example, Tiernan described one 10-day-old case in which a 10-year-old child of an alcoholic single parent was reported discarding syringes in a park and breaking into houses to steal food.

"Ideally I believe we should investigate sooner than we are," Tiernan said.

Total referrals to the department increased from 863 in 1990 to 1,013 in the first nine months of 1992, Tiernan said, adding that meanwhile staff was reduced because of budget constraints.

The problem is so bad that Kirchner feels she is having little effect on the people she wants to help.

"It's an impossible job," she said. "It's Band-Aid therapy, except they don't give us enough Band-Aids."

Social worker Steve Snell said that too much of the department's resources go to "career families," which are families where children take on the abusive roles of their parents and pass them on to their children. And, he said, the department suffers from

a "lack of power to halt the cycle."

There is nothing unique about the sentiments of the Missoula social workers, UM social work professor Bob Deaton said.

Deaton said frustration among social workers is a national phenomenon because the mission they have been given is too ambitious for the level of funding they are provided.

Thirty years ago, when the mission—which he described as the elimination of child abuse—was conceived, people were naive about the problem, he said.

"There was much more child abuse out there than we thought," Deaton said.

Tiernan said the Missoula staff shortage is especially acute because of the growing population and the refusal of the state legislature, which determines the departments budget, to acknowledge the cities expanded needs.

The legislature, Tiernan said, funds the department at levels appropriate for rural areas even though Missoula has urban problems.

## State legislator to meet with ASUM

### McCleary wants to 'pick his brain a little bit'

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

Montana Rep. Ray Peck, Democrat, will meet Wednesday with the ASUM Student Political Action Committee to discuss how the Legislature appropriates funding for state universities and how that funding might be improved.


Peck, who is from Havre, is vice-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and chairman of the Joint Education Subcommittee. The latter is a combination of the House Appropriations committee and Senate Finance and Claims committee, joined for state legislators to discuss education funding.

ASUM President Pat McCleary said Peck was an important source of information about education appropriations and a good person on whom students and faculty can vent their funding frustrations.

"He can critique the budget," said McCleary. "He can find some holes, and we want to pick his brain a little bit."

McCleary said students should be reminded that they are welcome to come to the meeting and participate in what he said will be a casual get-together.

The ASUM Student Political Action meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.



### Do Laundry and Study, Too!

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**1600 Russell (Mount & Russell)**

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### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

## QUIET RIOT

opening act

**CHRIS HIATT with LOVE JUNGLE**

at 9:00pm

followed by

## QUIET RIOT

at 10:30

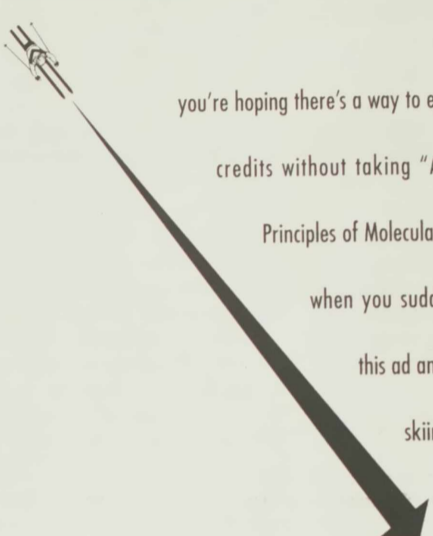


\$10


TICKETS

DOORS OPEN AT 8PM

MUST BE 21 TICKETS ARE LIMITED!



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



**HHP 176**

Sections 1, 2 & 3: Alpine Skiing I, II, III

Section 4: Alpine Racing Techniques and Coaching

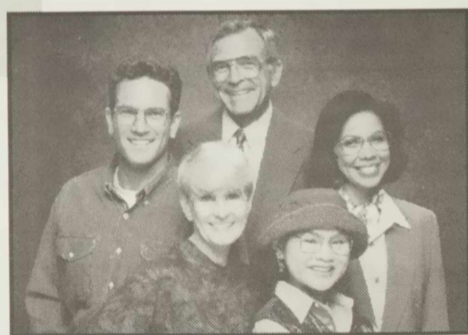
Section 5: Snowboarding (Also on Mon & Thurs evenings)

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# entertainment

**THURSDAY**

■ Missoula Community Theatre's musical, "Paint Your wagon."

## Compact discs: What price, Missoula?

In most Missoula stores Madonna's latest CD, "Erotica," is top-heavy priced at 17 bucks (unless you venture into K-Mart and sort through the slim pickings and find a copy on sale for \$11.97). With Christmas looming on the horizon, it's time to scrutinize where Missoula CD prices go from here?

Here's a sampling of CD costs across the country: Ads for CDs in Chicago promise \$9.99 with great selections. Boston record stores promote CD sales from \$9 to \$11. The Seattle market often sports sales for \$11.99. But right here in hometown Missoula, stores seem stuck in the high-price doldrums, averaging near the \$15 price range (with a few sale-price exceptions.)

Check out and judge for yourself the list of five tape and CD stores in Missoula and what they're charging for CDs as of Friday night, Oct. 23. The 12 selections are based on several music categories such as Alternative, Blues, C&W, etc. Whether a selection was in stock is also noted.

—By J. Mark Dudick

### FEATURED CDS

	Hastings	Budget	Rockin' Rudy's	Disc Jockey	Music-land
1. REM, "Automatic For the People"	\$14.99	15.95	15.99	15.99	15.99
2. Hal Ketchum, "Sure Love"	10.99	14.95	15.99	12.88	12.99
3. Public Enemy, "Greatest Misses"	14.99	13.95	15.99	15.99	12.99
4. Pat Metheny, "Secret Story"	15.99	N/A	13.99	14.99	N/A
5. The Sundays, "blind"	14.99	14.95	13.99	N/A	14.99
6. Jimmy Cliff, "The Harder They—"	16.99	15.95	N/A	N/A	N/A
7. Enya, "Shepherd Moons"	14.99	15.95	15.99	15.99	13.99
8. Trisha Yearwood, "Hearts In—"	14.99	15.95	N/A	13.88	15.99
9. C, S & N, "Four Way Street" 2 CDs	27.99	29.95	29.99	27.99	27.99
10. Singles, the Soundtrack	15.99	N/A	15.99	15.99	12.99
11. B. B. King, "King of the—" 4 CDs	54.99	69.95	63.99	N/A	63.99
12. Billie Holiday, "Complete—" 2 CDs	31.99	N/A	32.99	N/A	31.99



David Dennis/Kaimin

THERE'S CDS to be bought in stores located all over Missoula. Prices and selections vary, however. Check out the list at left.

## 'The Illuminati: Christianity, tongue-in-cheek

By Penny Orwick  
for the Kaimin

Perhaps the two women I overheard on my way out of the Performing Arts building Tuesday night captured it best.

"This was funny," one said. "Yes, it was funny," the other replied, "but kind of offensive, too."

Indeed, a few people will be offended by "Some Things You Need to Know Before the World Ends (A Final Evening with the Illuminati)," which opened to a full Masquer Theatre. The play parodies some aspects of Christianity while asking whether one must suffer to be holy, but a dozen or so in the audience didn't stick around after intermission to catch the play's answer to this question.

"Illuminati" centers on the paranoid Father Eddie (Matt Casado), who hallucinates frequently, self-flagellates occasionally, and is desperately seeking sainthood. Eddie is convinced that the secret Illuminati sect (represented by the audience) is responsible for the world's ills, including the nerve gas that is killing his parishioners

and the failure of the generator in his church. As Eddie's obsession with the Illuminati grows, Casado plays him with increasing volume and frenetic, wide-eyed conviction.

Chris Evans is well-cast as Eddie's hunchback sidekick, Brother Lawrence. With a brace on one leg and the opposite arm bent up at an angle, Evans limps awkwardly—he doesn't need a hump. Casado and Evans also play all the characters in Eddie's hallucinations, ranging from country-western singers to an applicant and arbiter of sainthood.

The many scene changes pose a pacing problem. Though Karl Orff's hypnotic "Carmina Burana" is a perfect choice to enter and exit Eddie's hallucinations, some of the transitions take too long, slowing what ought to be a chaotic pace. And when the characters sing "Jesus Was a Lutheran," the taped guitar music is too loud, making it hard to hear the words.

"Illuminati" runs through Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre, with a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

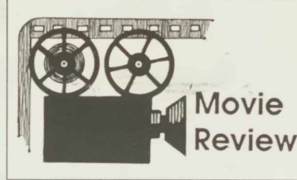
## Consenting Adults: Starts fast, then fizzles

By Peter Soliunas  
for the Kaimin

"Consenting Adults" is the latest entry in the adult-thriller genre, a form generated by "Fatal Attraction" and kept alive in "Single White Female" and "Cape Fear." Where those movies worked to a certain extent, "Consenting Adults" fails because, after a promising first half, it degenerates mechanically into formula.

The formula for this genre is simple: a relatively innocent main character with one broadly drawn bad trait, like a moment of infidelity or other ethical breach, finds him/herself threatened by a dangerous outsider representing the physical manifestation of the bad trait. The film ends when the villain, who has been threatening and dangerous throughout the film, but not explicitly violent, becomes obsessively violent, and therefore must be stabbed, shot or beaten so family values can be restored. And all this happens under the eye of a traditionally high-brow art director like Martin Scorsese or Barbet Schroeder.

"Consenting Adults" director, Alan J. Pakula ("Klute," "All the President's Men"), sets up an exciting premise with amazing ease in the first half of the film: a happily married man, Kevin Kline, starts realizing



that he isn't as happy or as satisfied as he thought. He wants to play piano for a blues band, but writes commercial jingles instead. He wants to love his wife (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) but feels strangely distant from her.

Pakula's touch is playful—he introduces his next characters with a flash of stylistic excess. The new neighbor, Eddy Otis, doesn't just enter the scene, he roars out of the back of a moving-van on a motorcycle. Eddy's wife is a sultry woman seen in the background or through drawn shades. When she enters the foreground, she moves out of half-light and Pakula flashes a wonderful show-off technique. From then on he keeps the film flickering between parody and thriller.

Eddy is played by Kevin Spacey, of "Glengarry Glen Ross" and TV's "Wiseguy."

Spacey approaches his role with childlike glee, becoming everything Kline's Richard can only dream about. Eddy takes foolish risks and survives, he flies off to South Carolina in his own plane, he dabbles in high-

stakes financing like investing in drug-rehab centers, etc. He finally draws Richard into his realm by manipulating his sexual and financial frustrations. Eddy runs an insurance scam that pockets Richard \$25,000 and he encourages wife-swapping.

To this point "Consenting Adults" works well. Spacey and Kline are a good match; their scenes together are simultaneously comic and tense. The only significant glitch is the failure to give the wives any character to speak of.

Unfortunately, Pakula can't sustain this tension through the film. When the murder occurs, the film becomes less than a routine thriller. The attempts to generate plot twists all seem forced or borrowed (a plot twist from Hitchcock's "Vertigo" is especially embarrassing.)

The complex characterizations of the movie's first half are replaced by blunt plot-driven stereotypes. It's formula film making at it's worst, especially when the climax reduces all psychological complexity to a formula response: All feelings of guilt or frustration can be cured through violence. That's an offensive message.

**Grade: C. (A for the first half, F for the second.)**

"Consenting Adults" plays nightly at the Cine 3.

## Pattis and Toups: Pickin' and grinnin'

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

A kinder and gentler music will waft through the UC Lounge Thursday when Jay Toups and Larry Pattis bring their finger-style acoustic guitar sounds to the UC Lounge.

Toups is a musician well-known for winning the 1990 Telluride Bluegrass Festival Finger-Style Guitar Championship, but Pattis said that's an accolade which continues to haunt him.

"Toups is a good guitar player," Pattis said, "but he is

an even better singer-songwriter, and he's funny as hell on stage."

Pattis said Toups makes his politics known on stage in a comedic, story-telling manner. He is so ecology-minded, Pattis said, that when he goes to a fast food restaurant he asks employees to

put the food in his hand to avoid using wrappings.

Toups has also asked President Bush to consider putting a compost heap in the backyard of the Whitehouse, Pattis said.

The free concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Lounge.



# sports

## Lady Griz runners limp into duel with Bobcats

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

The Montana State Bobcats will be back in Missoula on Wednesday, at least their cross country teams will be, to take on the University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams in the annual UM-MSU Dual Meet.

The men's 8K race will start at 3:00 p.m. at the UM Golf Course. The women's 5K race will begin an hour later at 3:30.

"If the guys all run their best races all at the same time the coaching staff believes they can beat Bozeman," assistant cross country coach Stu Melby said.

The men will be facing a very strong MSU team who at one time early in the season were ranked nationally in the top 25.

"Both sides are going to field strong teams," Melby said. "It's going to be a really good competitive race, anything could happen. We have the talent and the guys really can do it."

On the other hand, Melby stated it will be tougher for the Lady Griz to pull off the win with Mia Caviezel, Karin Clark and Shelly Smathers missing the race due to injuries.

"It looks like (Caviezel) is out for the year," Melby said, adding that head coach Dick Koontz hopes to have her redshirted. Caviezel injured her thigh earlier this season.

As for Clark and Smathers, Melby said, "it's been decided that both of them will sit out," stating that the coaches need to rest Smathers' injured knee so she will be ready for the Big Sky Conference Championships in November.

Clark injured her calf at the

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“We're at the unfortunate situation of not being at 100 percent.”

—Stu Melby, assistant cross country coach

Idaho State Octoberfest, October 17, and is also expected to run in the conference championships.

Melby said they are "looking at some of the younger girls moving up or filling in some of (the) spots" left open.

UM will be counting on Susan Bonogofski, Lynda Rudolph, Nicole Murray and Kathy Marron for strong showings in order to fair well.

"We still have a couple of weeks left" before conference championships, Melby said. "We're at the unfortunate situation of not being at 100 percent."

On Saturday Montana will be hosting the Montana Open at the UM Golf Course.

Race director Ray Hunt said the meet is "an opportunity to create an open meet for Montana's non-high school, non-collegiate runners."

Hunt said UM "might run just a few people from the university," but they won't be competing as a team and will be running unattached.

## Drama surrounds Foster's career saving bout

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The world of professional boxing has come to Missoula, and with it the unbelievable drama involved.

Simply put as "Foster's Last Stand," Montana native Todd "Kid" Foster faces the pressure of having to save his career Wednesday night at the Harry Adams Field House when fights former Olympic teammate Kelcie Banks.

"To be regarded as a world class fighter, (Foster) has to win this fight. There is no question about it," Lee Samuels, publicist for Top Rank, Inc. said Tuesday afternoon on the UM campus. "Todd knows what he is up against. This is a very heated fight."

Adding to the drama, Top Rank announced Tuesday that if Foster defeats Banks, a possible world title fight between Todd and Tony "The Tiger" Lopez could be in the makings for spring of 1993.

"It depends on how Todd looks," Samuels said, explaining Foster would need an impressive victory to have any chance at Lopez.

Foster, (25-2, 22 KOs), put himself in the must-win situation after being beaten in the first round by John Lark last month in Bozeman. Banks, (20-3-1, 11 KOs), has had only one fight in the last year since losing to Ike Quartey in November of 1991. Banks won his lone fight this year when he defeated Leo Mujarrez last

## THIS WEEK

■ Plenty of tickets are available for tonight's fight at the Harry Adams Field House between Todd "Kid" Foster and Kelcie Banks. ESPN will broadcast the action live, but black out the event in the Missoula area.

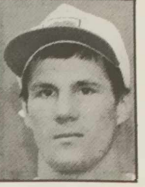
## TALE OF THE TAPE

Kelcie Banks



VS.

Todd Foster



Chicago	Birthplace	Missoula
Las Vegas	Hometown	Great Falls
May 8, 1965	Birthdate	August 27, 1967
72"	Reach	68"
36"	Chest (normal)	37 1/2"
37 1/2"	Chest (expanded)	39"
27 1/2"	Waist	29"
14 1/2"	Neck	15 1/2"
13 1/2"	Bicep	13
11"	Fist	11 1/2"
20"	Thigh	19"
9"	Ankle	8"

August.

In addition to the Foster-Banks fight, Wednesday's card will include 17-year old Shane "Kid Thunder" Sutcliffe from Nanaimo, Canada. Sutcliffe, a 188-pound Cruiserweight, turned pro on Foster's card in Miles City last August and is currently 3-0 with 2 KOs. He will fight Johnny Kiser from Denver.

The remainder of Wednesday's card includes:

•Rudy Zavala (17-1-1, 14 KOs) vs. Freddie Hernandez (13-10, 8 KOs) in a 10-round Featherweight battle.

•Jose Castro (19-3-1, 11 KOs) vs. Pedro Mendoza (10-9-1) in a eight-round Lightweight bout.

•Clayton Williams (2-0, 1 KO) vs Morris Bowie (1-0). Two young fighters in a four-round Welterweight clash.

Fight action begins at 7 p.m. with the Hernandez-Zavala bout, with the main event scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

ESPN will broadcast the fights live with Al Bernstein and Barry Tompkins calling the action. However, the event will be blacked out in the Missoula area.

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Festivities begin at 11:45 pm in Dahlberg arena with free pizza and pop and a costume contest with the UM Cheer Squad. Then your 1992-93 Griz will take the floor for a short practice and scrimmage.

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# Kids hear anti-drug message at rally

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

U.S. Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.) sported a red ribbon Tuesday as he shook hands and chatted informally with elementary, middle and high school students gathered for an anti-drug rally at the Missoula County Courthouse.

Williams did not speak officially at the rally but said he attended simply to show his support for the "Drug Free & Proud" campaign.

"It's a great idea," he said, "this cooperative effort between law enforcement, parents and schools."

Local merchants and law enforcement officers sponsored the event in which students from Darby, Victor, Stevensville, Seeley Lake, Bonner and Missoula either watched or participated in skits, songs and dances with anti-drug themes. The five busloads of students wore red ribbons sporting the logo "drug free and proud." Ribbons were also tied around the courthouse gazebo, trees and attached to parked patrol cars and motorcycles.

Former Dallas Cowboy Brian Salonen said "I always tell myself when talking to kids, that if one will listen, it's worthwhile."



John Youngbear/Kaimin

STUDENTS FROM area schools gathered in front of the Missoula County Courthouse in support of the "Drug Free & Proud" red ribbon rally. The students performed skits to keep the audience entertained and the Missoula Police displayed their vehicles Tuesday.

The 1983 Grizzly football MVP and school record-holder for receptions (151) told the crowd that successful people don't and won't take drugs.

"It's not too hard to say no to drugs," Salonen said.

Bonner Elementary student, 12-year-old James Corbin, said he found the rally to be interesting and fun. He said his school is starting to talk about drugs in every class.

Corbin also said he knows

other "average" students his age that do drugs. He said he believes that most of the students are from dysfunctional families and nearly all of them had divorced parents.

Fifteen members of the student council at Bonner Elementary attended the rally. Tary Eutsler, 13, said this was the first year she had attended. She said she doesn't personally know someone who does drugs but she does think there

should be more education in the schools about them.

Salonen, who has been involved in Red Ribbon Week in both Montana and Dallas, said when he began participating in the program six years ago, there was little enthusiasm. Salonen said he thinks things are starting to turn the other way.

"Now students are being pressured not to do drugs," he said.

## Victim's mother says red ribbons are important

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

Four weeks ago, 21-year-old Darcie Kirkaldie was killed by a drunken driver. On Tuesday, her mother, Kathy Rogers, attended the Red Ribbon Rally with a picture of her daughter pinned to the front of her jacket.

Just a month before her daughter's death, Rogers removed the tattered red ribbon her daughter had tied around their car's windshield wiper three years earlier. She said she didn't realize the ribbon's importance then, but she does now.

She said the man who left her daughter's body burned beyond recognition got off easy. He also died in the fiery crash along with his wife and Darcie's best friend.

"Alcohol prevention needs to be taught year-round in the schools," she said.

Ironically, Rogers signed a contract with her daughter a few years ago stating they would not let each other drive drunk.

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

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

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

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

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

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

Found - 2 Travis Tritt tickets. Call 243-4051 and identify.

## PERSONALS

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

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

Costume Contest, prizes, pictures, performances, Halloween wilding, CABERET FOLLICULAR Saturday, 9 pm, Glacier Building (Front and Higgins.) \$7 tickets now at Crystal Theatre.

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

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

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

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

## 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.

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80¢ per 5-word line

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### 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.

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

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

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# Education problems society's fault, CEO says

## Honeywell program seeks to increase awareness

By Darla Nelson  
for the Kaimin

If this country is to solve its social and educational ills, it will have to learn from businesses how to prevent problems before they happen, said the chief executive officer of Honeywell, a company that makes parts for equipment ranging from furnaces to space shuttles.

Dr. James Renier spoke to about 50 people Tuesday night in the Science Complex.

"Business people have the skills to monitor community programs," Renier said. Honeywell and other businesses in Minneapolis, Minn. have started the "Success by Six" program. Renier said this program has generated \$60 million for Minnesota child care by promoting community awareness, and of the six students who started the program,

only one didn't go to college or get a job after high school.

Today's education problems are caused by society, Renier said. "Today, 73 percent of mothers with school-age children now have jobs," so they can't provide leadership at home. But, Renier added, this is not the mother's fault since she is usually forced to work.

Another reason the United States isn't leading in education is because many families are dysfunctional, Renier said. Statistics show that in one year, 675,000 children are abused or neglected and 552,000 drop out of school, he said.

Renier said society has let the schools deal with the problems.

"We shouldn't criticize public school teachers—we should canonize them for what they're trying to do," he said, adding that schools are trying to fill the roles of the family.

"Schools can't cure the community's ills," Renier said, and the Japanese and Germans have learned this.

Although Honeywell is helping Minnesota solve its problems, the company has been scrutinized in the past.

During Desert Storm, NBC accused Honeywell of being an arms merchant to Iraq, Renier said. NBC researched and found that Iraq had an old computer of Honeywell's which Honeywell hadn't owned for some time.

"We are still being questioned about that," he said.

Honeywell hired an outside firm to investigate and found that Britain had done a literary survey of Honeywell's unclassified material, Renier said. The survey eventually wound up in Germany's hands and the Germans may have sold the information to Iraq, he said.

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING



Wednesday, Oct. 28

•UM cross country vs. Montana State University, men run at 11:30 a.m., women run at noon, Uni-

versity Golf course.

•UM Women's Center meeting at 5:30, upstairs in UC Lounge, room 211.

•Writing Placement Exam for English composition (101) will be give at 8 a.m., LA 102 and again on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m., LA 11.

•Drama/Dance presents "Some Things You Need to Know Before the World Ends (A final evening with the illuminati)," by Larson/Lee, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$7.

•ASUM meeting, 6 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room.

## Abortion:

### Single issue voters support pro-choice

Continued from page 1

Houston was absolutely nauseating to me. This is not the party I grew up with. The party has never been so judgmental."

Akey said she thinks that the Roe v. Wade decision will ultimately be turned over to the states, so the group is concentrating its efforts on local issues, such as totally removing language concerning abortion from the state Republican platform. This idea was suggested on a national level by Barbara Bush shortly after the Republican convention.

"Roe v. Wade is seriously threatened," Akey said. "Women's rights are seriously threatened."

"This is a big losing issue for Republicans this year," Tomlin said. She said the problem is widespread, and that many of the Republicans for choice are conservative to moderate.

"One thing you have to remember about pro-choice Republicans," Akey said, "is that being pro-choice doesn't necessarily mean you are pro-abortion. We feel that it should be an individual decision."

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