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Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Cuts 'inappropriate,' says state senator-student

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

State Sen. Mike Kadas lives with UM budget cuts every day. The economics graduate student shares a tiny, phone-less, cramped office in the Liberal Arts Building with two other teaching assistants, a room the sometimes-carpenter estimates at merely 11 feet by 12 feet.

"Subtract the desks and see what you've got," Kadas said pointing to the butting desks flanking the office's entire south side.

When the Missoula Democrat goes to the Montana Legislature on Nov. 29, he'll have a tough time with the additional \$12 million Gov. Marc Racicot wants to take from higher education.

Racicot called the session last week after a petition drive led by UM Law Professor Rob Natelson suspended a \$72.7 million income tax increase that the Legislature passed in 1993.

Higher education in

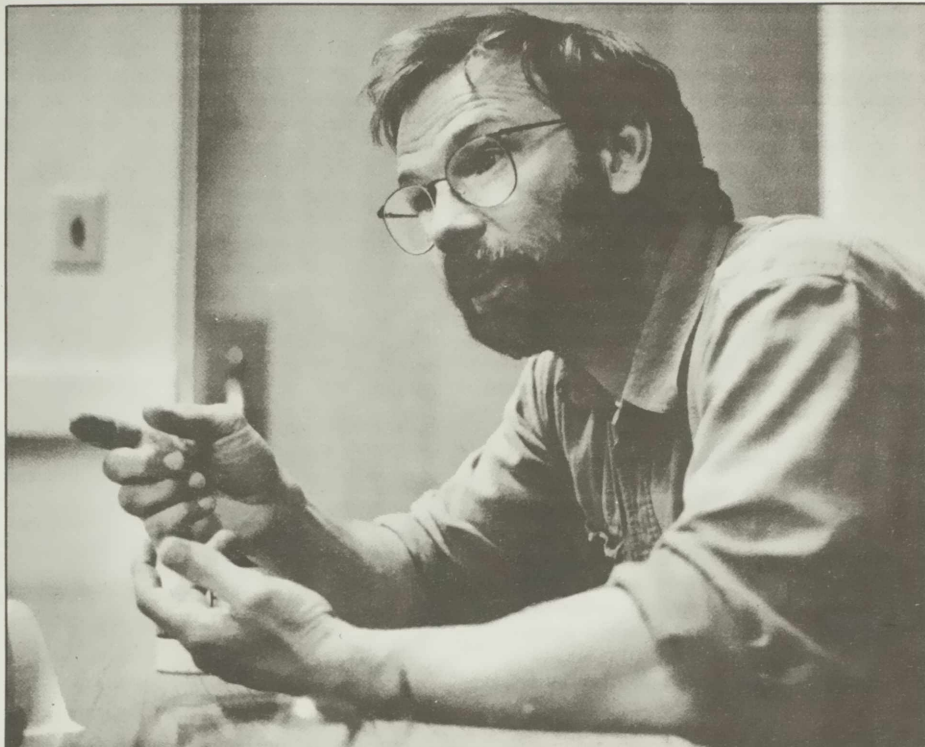
Montana has already been cut more than its fair share, the 1990 UM graduate said. It sustained 25 percent of the tax cuts in the state's education budgets in last year's regular session, yet comprises only 11 percent of those budgets.

Montana's K-12 funding gets off the lightest under Racicot's plan, consuming nearly half of the general fund and school foundation funds combined, but sustaining less than a quarter of the cuts.

"We took the biggest cut already," Kadas said Friday. "We took twice as much of the cuts in relation to the funding."

And Jeff Baker, the state's newly appointed commissioner of higher education, perhaps showed his own inexperience when he agreed with the governor's recommendation, said Kadas, who sits on the joint Education Subcommittee. "I don't think the commissioner and the regents were thinking very hard" when they agreed to the \$12 million, he said.

See "Kadas" page 11



MIKE KADAS, a graduate student and teaching assistant in economics, speaks out against Rob Natelson's proposals, which the Legislature will have to deal with.

Clark Lohr
Kaimin

ASUM limits Betts' license to speak

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The student senate passed a resolution by a one-vote margin Wednesday night, barring ASUM President J.P. Betts from speaking publicly before three state government bodies, despite a debate over Betts' deciding vote the "Resolution of Compromise" Wednesday night.

The resolution, which passed 10-9 with three senators absent, says Betts will give his spokesperson duties to either the vice-president, the Student Political Action director or a senator chosen by Betts. The agreement only applies to the governor, state Legislature and Montana Board of Regents. Betts can be present at the meetings, but only to answer questions.

Betts said he will sign the agreement, which was a compromise between him and the Senate, later this week.

But several senators questioned a possible conflict of interest for Betts, who cast the deciding vote on the resolution.

"The motion shouldn't have passed in the first place," Sen. Jennifer Panasuk said. "He was the tie-breaker. He shouldn't have even voted."

Betts said there was no conflict of interest because both he and the Senate are directly affected by the resolution.

"We are both signatures to this agreement," he said. "The Senate has just as much interest in this as I do."

The Senate, as part of the resolution, agreed to no longer pursue any course of action against Betts concerning the event of this past summer.

The whole issue started after Betts pleaded guilty Aug. 20 to misdemeanor theft after stealing \$312 from Worden's Market, his former employer. The Senate asked Betts to resign in a

See "ASUM" page 12

■ See related story on page 12

Food service checks uniform conformity

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

Responding to a student complaint, the UM food service is checking whether requiring student employees to buy uniforms with a university logo is illegal.

UM student Helen Tafss said she paid \$10 for a food service T-shirt and \$3 for a cap this semester when she returned to work at the Treasure State dining room as a checker. But recently she found out Montana state law prohibits employers from charging employees for the cost of uniforms, Tafss said.

John Andrew, chief of the State Bureau of Standards, said he cannot determine immediately the legality of the food service policy, although

he said it is the employer's responsibility to pay the cost of uniforms that bear a distinguishable logo. The legality differs depending on the size of the logo and whether or not it is a "specialized logo" that would be too conspicuous to be worn outside work, he said.

"It's a gray area," Andrew said. "We have to use a kind of common sense to say what is specialized and what is not."

Under the Administrative Rules of Montana, wages of employees must include the "reasonable cost" of uniforms.

Only the T-shirts would be in question, Andrew said, because the caps, with Hawaiian print on them, do not have logos and can be worn as personal clothes.

Mark LoParco, the director

See "Uniforms" page 11



GENNA HANSON, a non-degree graduate student who works for Cascade Dining Services, has to fork out \$13 for her cap and shirt set.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

Whitewashing Montana?

Supremacists target Northwest, says ex-Aryan Nations recruiter

Gregory Rec
for the Kaimin

White supremacists are invading Montana and other states to drive out racial minorities and seal off the Northwest from the rest of the country, a former member of the Aryan Nations told a campus crowd Wednesday.

Floyd Cochran, who was the chief propagandist and youth recruiter for the group until July 1992, said Montana is part of the Aryan Nations' "territorial imperative": five Northwest

states that the group would close to all minorities. And he warned the audience of more than 400 people in UM's Urey Lecture Hall that the white supremacy movement succeeds in the Northwest because most people don't take the racists seriously.

"People think they're a bunch of morons, idiots, fools," Cochran said. But, "people who don't take them seriously are their biggest allies."

Montana attracts white supremacy groups, Cochran said, because of its sparsely populated rural areas and

its lack of large racial minority groups.

He said three high ranking Aryan Nations officials from Hayden Lake, Idaho, recently moved to Sanders County, Mont., to form the Church of Jesus Christ Christian of Montana,

adding that they have already discussed running for public office.

The Aryan Nations is aligned with a larger supremacist organization called the Christian Identity

Movement, which is the fastest growing segment of the whole racist movement, Cochran said. Both groups use the Bible for recruiting and Cochran said that it is more effective than Nazi talk and swastikas. "People would think, he's reading the Bible, he can't be that bad of a person," he said in an earlier interview.

Cochran said people can fight racism with education and vigilance. "We need to educate the public about hate groups and the inherent racism in ourselves," he said.

See "Aryan" page 12

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Civility, not seniority, makes good neighbors

A front-page story in Wednesday's Missoulian told of a Sanders County state tax appraiser, Edward Thompson, who wrote a scathing letter to a Trout Creek couple, Douglas and Maureen Clark, because they were asking for tax relief on their unfinished home. The merits of the Clarks' request may be questionable, but the tone of the appraiser's denial was interesting. He called the Clarks "immigrants" and invited new arrivals to either love Montana or leave it. The implication is that if you're not from here you might not really belong here.

In a similar vein, there is a personalized automobile license plate floating around in Kalispell that reads "NATIVE." It has the same connotation as Thompson's letter. If you're an immigrant, you're not quite right — you might just not belong here.

Montanans are justifiably protective of their homes, their land and their sights. But the accident of being born in the state does not bring with it an exclusive right of ownership, nor a right to discriminate. In fact, it only says the native born's parents made a choice to be here. The native born made no choice at all.

If anything, people who have made a choice to dispose of whatever holdings they have in another state and move here are showing their desire and commitment, and arguably their superior sense, to live the good Montana life. How can they be faulted for wanting exactly what the rest of us want? And when do they quit being immigrants and just become Montanans? Are the new residents' native-born children immigrants too? Or do the new residents finally take on status when they produce native-born children?

The U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment says, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States...are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

State requirements for residency vary depending on an individual's reason for moving to Montana, but in most circumstances a person who has lived in the state for a year has legally become a resident. Can native residents then deny a newer resident prestige because of a lack of seniority? Mr. Thompson seems to think so. And the owner of the license plate in Kalispell seems to think so.

However, shabby treatment of newer residents based on their newer status is discrimination, just as shabby treatment of blacks and women based on their status is discrimination. It would seem that the real issue here is one of civility. This Montana is no longer the wild west of Larry McMurtry's Lonesome Dove, but we could use a dose of the civility McMurtry's characters exhibited.

We are the agents of action as well as recipients of the actions of others. In our capacity as recipients of action, do we not desire that action to be ethical—to be civil? If so, how can we deny ethical action from ourselves directed toward others?

But even if we manage to rationalize our dislike of newer Montanans, we leave ourselves open to counter-charges of our newness. Remember, there is another batch of natives just up Highway 93 in Lake County. And they don't necessarily like immigrants either.

—Jim Kittle

Fake granola crunch can't hide trust fund jingle

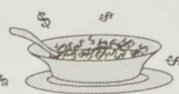
First, I'd like to commend those of you who summoned the intestinal fortitude to respond to last week's column. Apparently there are a few more synapses firing on this campus than I'd previously assumed. Now, to this week's issue: "designer grunge." This university is full of rich kids from out of state masquerading as destitute hippies who don't know where their next meal is coming from. Who do they think they're kidding?

They usually explain their "look" as an expression of their individuality. That is a big, steaming pile of horseshit. These children become granolas simply by putting on the uniform and spouting left-wing rhetoric, thus insulting genuine granolas with their shallow pretension. They lounge around campus looking like so many homeless people, then drive home in a \$20,000 Japanese 4X4's. What ever happened to broken-down VW vans? I guess a California crunchster needs to have state-of-the-art, imported transportation to get around the ski areas.

Make-believe granolas profess to revel in the wilderness lifestyle Montana offers. They are always going off about how close to the earth they are, just like the pioneers who first explored this incredible part of the country. But do they really think Lewis and Clark traipsed through the Northern Rockies clad in \$300 Columbia parkas? Get real; if you really want to be a mountain man, go out and kill an animal for your food and clothing. That's the



Column by Dave Hansen



way real mountain men did it.

There is something obscene about a child of privilege pretending to be poor. So many students at this university struggle every day to support their families while trying desperately to keep up with their classes. They would be entirely justified in resenting the hell out of these rich little snots wallowing in artificial poverty. The wanna-be granolas are very lucky that the locals don't give them a smack in passing. You have to admire the dignity and restraint Montanans demonstrate on a daily basis.

It is even more surprising that the genuine hippies don't put more rocks through the windshields of all the Pathfinders with fresh Montana registrations. Of course, nonviolence is part of their belief system, so I suppose the Californians are relatively secure. Perhaps the locals simply look at it the way indulgent parents do when the children play dress-up. Very admirable. While the dress and demeanor of fake granolas is grating enough, when they open their

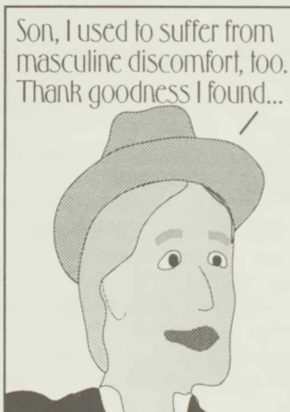
mouths it really gets ridiculous. How can they presume to tell Montanans how to run their state when they've never tried raising a family here? These idiots get to leave Montana when they finish school, without ever getting a real understanding of the economic situation. They rail against the timber industry, yet offer no alternatives to people who only hope their jobs will still be here in five years. As is often the case with American youth, they develop their politics before they develop their brains.

Metalheads have a name for people like this: "poseurs." Poseurs usually don't last too long in the metal scene. Someone usually puts the boots to them before they can annoy everyone. Luckily, those posing as granolas don't face such harsh treatment.

I have nothing against the truly crunchy. The look is fairly cool, and the politics are at the very least entertaining. I just have no tolerance for those who wash and get haircuts before going home on vacation; who store their preppy clothes until they need to wear them to avoid freaking out their parents. If they are so afraid of getting cut off for being crunchy, they'd be better off being a little less extreme. So for all those kids having a good time pretending to be hippies: Get a haircut. Take a shower. Guys, shave your beards; chicks, shave your legs. You're not fooling anyone.

—Dave Hansen
is a graduate student in journalism

American Way



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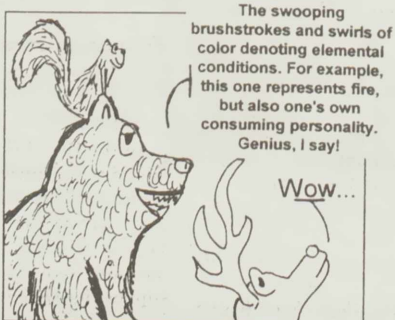
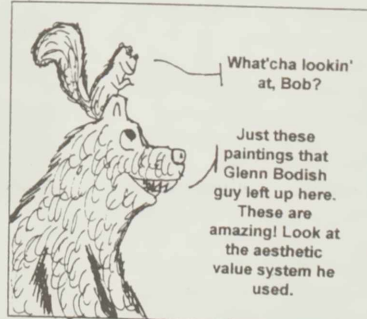
Caution: Highly inflammable. Do not smoke during application.



Behind the Cue Ball



By Michael David Thomas



CLARIFICATION

Yesterday's story, "Crops to sprout up on teleconference," said the 10th Annual World Food Day to be held Friday starting at 10 a.m. in the University Center's Mount Sentinel Room will require an admission cost of one non-perishable food item. The group sponsoring the event, the Montana Public Interest Research Group, encourages people to bring food for the Missoula Food Bank, but it is not required to enter the teleconference.



A passerby is reflected, along with the Physical Plant smokestack, in a puddle on the tennis courts near Aber Hall. The National Weather Service forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of rain today. April Jones for the Kaimin

Letters to the Editor

Mountains are for trees, not paintings

Editor:
In an October 8 Kaimin article, UM artist Glenn Bodish asks why anyone would want to tear down paintings he hung from a tree on Mount Sentinel. I can't speak for the person who did it Glenn, but I can tell you why I would have done it if I had run across your paintings.

Mount Sentinel is a natural area, not an art gallery. I go there to see trees and meadows and beautiful views, not pictures nailed to trees. A painting on a tree is like litter on the ground or a billboard in a wilderness area—it doesn't belong there.

My congratulations to the thief.
—Rob Balch
professor, sociology

Cocoons should have stayed up

Editor:
UM Campus Security really needs to come down from their ridiculous, controlling power trip, and act with a little bit of reason, if so much is possible. While I realize that ticketing cyclists who don't come to a complete stop at stop signs and writing up parking violators must get boring after awhile, why they felt the need to remove the 30 or so cocoons which rape survivors had hung around campus is incomprehensible. Apparently the UM Women's Resource Center "didn't have permission" to hang these cocoons which held hand-written cards from rape survivors and symbolized the metamorphosis of recovery.

They "didn't have permission." So what?! Who gives a shit if they got your permission. Was it really such a horrendous violation of your security policy that you had to tear them down? It shouldn't be too much to ask that you act with a bit of reason and understanding.

—Kelly Cordes
graduate, health and human performance

Caller shouldn't confuse friends with enemies

Editor:
In twice in as many days, some person or persons unknown have been making harassing phone calls to my residence on the pretext of finding out about the new UM College Republicans Organization—only to inquire about my views on ASUM, J.P. Betts, and his sexual orientation.

Claiming to be a "friend" of an ASUM senator (no name given), and having "heard" about what goes on "... behind the walls of ASUM ..." (their own words, not mine), as well as what goes on in J.P.'s personal life, all that I can say is as follows (and I quote):
"To whom it may concern:
As a human being, you have no ethics, no mores, and no social graces. In short, having found nothing productive to do at UM, it would seem that you live your life around others, as it is obvious that you are unable to live for yourself, let alone think for yourself.
You are a coward.
Masking yourself behind a telephone, while resorting to late night phone calls, while lurking in the shadows and

taking pleasure for it is gutless. You are afraid to face your fears in the light of day. You are beyond contempt... you are to be pitied.

Intruding upon my privacy, you seem to think that by harassing me that I shall be intimidated by your bigotry, and set out to conform to some mind set that will go against the ASUM Senate, J.P. Betts and the student government in general.

My apologies, but your hatred has fallen on deaf ears.

However, if you are truly a friend of any ASUM senator, as you claim to be, my apologies to that particular senator, because you are not a friend. Not in any sense of the word.

What you are is an enemy—a cowardly enemy—but still dangerous to all that is good about UM, the student government, and the students.

As for wanting to know about J.P., I would suggest you ask him.

In conclusion: 1. Get a life; 2. Grow up; 3. Don't be a stranger (and quit being a coward); and, 4. My private life is my own—as are my views about ASUM, J.P. Betts, and the Senate; however, just this once, I'll tell you about my views on things:

'No Comment. No Comment. No Comment.'
And, you may quote me on that."

—Eathan Guler
political science chair,
UM College Republicans

Kiss story missed news

Dear Editor:
Your story on "Gays Seal Speak-Out with Kiss" was brilliant, a masterpiece of timely journalism revealing to me the harsh facts of—What?—that men can also love each other sexually. Gee! I didn't know

that. And I read in the last paragraph of your story that, "No one spoke against homosexuality during the speak-out." Gee! What a shocking bit of news. It must be news then that the students and other people listening are educated, respectful people, and, (Gee! again) considerate of the lifestyles of other people who may not be—dare I say it—gay. Does this mean that gays have the same rights as any other person. Say, what else is new (Dare I say it—NEWS)? I just cannot wait to read tomorrow's headline! FATHER COOKS BREAKFAST FOR FAMILY. Gee!

—Charles Bickenheuser
senior, anthropology,
English, honors

People don't wear opinions on jeans

Editor:
In the Oct. 8 Kaimin article, "Holiday to educate public about gays," it was reported that "having Blue Jeans Day Tuesday is a way for homosexuals and their friends to show support for each other." This

attitude indicates the affect of delusional egos on a group of people that are not secure enough in their own identities to accept what they are regardless of other peoples' attitudes. This is especially true on a campus where well over 50 percent of the students wear blue jeans almost every day.

If it is announced that everyone wearing clothes on Friday supports gay bashing, will all the people that support gay rights show up naked on Friday? Wearing clothes on Friday would be just as true an indication of their support for gay bashing as wearing blue jeans on Blue Jeans Tuesday is an indication of my support for gay rights.

If anybody wants to know if I support gay rights they can ask me, but don't jump to conclusions about what I support based on my choice of clothes. I won't show up naked on Friday, but that doesn't indicate whether or not I support gay bashing.

—Marvin C. Harwood Jr.
junior, accounting

Administrators should accept change

Editor:
All administrators and regents should wear pants without pockets for one work week. Demonstrate to the faculty and student body your willingness to work with us, your acceptance of change (not loose change), and your awareness of reality (with an "i," not realty with a \$). Can you do this, George?

—Denis O'Brien
senior, wildlife biology

House passes proposal for education standards

Voluntary plan would establish national models

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday in favor of President Clinton's \$420 million school improvement plan, which would establish voluntary national teaching standards.

The 307-118 approval came after supporters, addressing concerns that the federal government would assume too great a role in local school decisions, stressed that the bill's provisions are voluntary.

Democrats and the House's only independent favored the proposal by a 249-2 margin. The majority included 57 Republicans, while 116 GOP members opposed it.

The Senate still must act on the measure.

Rep. Thomas Sawyer, D-Ohio, said it "will provide states and local communities with models that they can adopt and, more importantly, adapt to their own educational needs as they define them."

"This bill does very little to set goals for American education and even less to make those goals achievable for the states," argued Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C. "In reality, the bill creates new and more cumbersome layers of bureaucracy."

Clinton's "Goals 2000: Educate America Act" would establish voluntary national standards for schools.

It provide broad criteria for what students should learn in English, mathematics and other subjects and for whether schools have qualified teachers and suitable textbooks.

States would submit their proposed standards to a national panel for approval. Existing plans could also be considered.

Another national board

would identify essential occupational skills and create a voluntary system of setting standards and certification procedures for job training programs.

The legislation represents a "major departure from the way the federal government has assisted education in the past," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., who managed the bill on the House floor.

The bill was adopted by the House Education and Labor Committee without any Republican backing.

"This is not the bill that was approved by the Education and Labor Committee," said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis.

"Everything is voluntary," said Rep. Bill Goodling of Pennsylvania, the ranking Republican on the Education

and Labor Committee. "If states want to adopt goals that have been prepared by experts in the field... then they can, but they don't have to."

Goodling said the sponsors had allayed his fear that Congress would be setting standards that would force states to spend billions of dollars to meet.

The House defeated a proposal, 300-130, to refocus the legislation and allow parents to pay for private and parochial schools with tax money. Proponents said the proposal would provide needed competition for public schools, but opponents said it would undermine them.

Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., said the proposal would "encourage, lest we forget the term, competition" among schools.

Goodling said if the federal government spends money on private schools, it will eventually "determine what you do in your schools and then you are going to have no purpose for being."

"Everything is voluntary. If states want to adopt goals that have been prepared by experts in the field... then they can, but they don't have to."

—Bill Goodling, ranking Republican on the Education and Labor Committee

News bites • News bites • News bites

Upcoming teleconferences:

Confronting Sexual Assault

Combating campus sexual assault will be the spotlight of a live, video teleconference at UM on Oct. 18.

The program, "A Violation of Trust: Confronting Sexual Assault on Campus," will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room in the University Center.

A telephone hookup will let local participants pose questions to six panelists, including Gail Abarbanel, co-author of "Responding to Sexual Assault on Campus: A Guidebook for Colleges."

Helping colleges educate students, faculty, staff and the local community about sexual violence is the goal of the teleconference.

"This conference will provide the most up-to-date and critical information on prevention, education and intervention with high school and college-age populations regarding sexual assault," said Victoria Schaller, coordinator of UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service.

It is estimated that one in six college-aged women will be sexually assaulted before graduating from college and one in four women will experience sexual assault in her lifetime.

Campuses and the First Amendment

A live, two-hour video teleconference will tackle the issue of freedom of expression on

university campuses with a panel of scholars, including Nat Hentoff, a columnist with The Washington Post and a staff writer at the New Yorker.

The State University of New York and the PBS Adult Learning Satellite Service will present the program, "New Conflict on Campus: Can We Live With The First Amendment?" on Oct. 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The conference will also feature a pre-taped interview with New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, who will frame the issues under the law and present a brief history of the First Amendment.

Participants will be able to phone and send FAX questions to the panelists.

Speakers to discuss deforestation

A nationwide traveling roadshow discussing the displacement of indigenous peoples around the world will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts, room 11.

The Native Forest Network, which is holding the event, is an international organization that seeks to inform people around the world about the effects of deforestation on native cultures.

The program will feature speakers from Tasmania who will describe the effects of deforestation on their native cultures there. Effects of deforestation in Idaho and Siberia will also be discussed.

A rally is scheduled for noon on the mall behind Main Hall.

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Barry Burkhart • Gail Abarbanel and • Ron Campbell

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THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

1993-1994



This year's lecture series will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Robert Paxton

Department of History, Columbia University

"Vichy France: Fifty Years After"

Thursday, October 14, 1993
8:00 P.M., Urey Lecture Hall

The University of
Montana

Teachers' wages climb a notch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teachers from around the country are applying for jobs in Hartford. The average salary for school teachers in Connecticut is the highest in the nation—\$48,918 a year—and the city pays even more.

The American Federation of Teachers reported Wednesday that public school teachers around the country were paid an average \$35,104 in 1992-93, up 3.2 percent from the previous year.

That's the highest average salary ever, the AFT said. But taking inflation into account, the union figured that teachers earned about \$56 more than the previous year.

The AFT said the 3.2 percent raises teachers received in 1991-1992 and again in 1992-93 represented the smallest increases in 35 years.

Salaries were generally higher in the Northeast, and lower in the South, though the most poorly paid teachers in the nation were in South Dakota, according to the survey.

Teachers there were paid \$24,291, just 69.2 percent of the national average.

At the opposite end of the scale is Connecticut.

"A lot of people are calling and applying because of our

States with the highest and lowest average teachers' salaries

State	Rank	State	Rank
Connecticut, \$48,918	1	South Dakota, \$24,291	51
Alaska, \$46,799	2	Mississippi, \$24,367	50
New York, \$44,999	3	North Dakota, \$25,211	49
New Jersey, \$43,355	4	Louisiana, \$26,074	48
Michigan, \$42,256	5	Oklahoma, \$26,355	47
Pennsylvania, \$41,515	6	New Mexico, \$26,463	46
Rhode Island, \$40,548	7	Utah, \$26,997	45
D.C., \$40,228	8	Idaho, \$27,011	44
California, \$39,922	9	Alabama, \$27,490	43
Massachusetts, \$39,245	10	Montana, \$27,617	42

salary," said Ted Obieglo, a Hartford schools official. The average annual salary in Hartford is about \$54,000.

Obieglo said applications for teaching positions have come from as far away as California and Florida.

California, with an average teacher's salary of \$39,922, ranks ninth in the nation. Florida ranks 27th, with an average salary of \$31,172.

"Salary is certainly a very strong attractor," said Charles Marshall of the Association for School, University and College Staffing. The Chicago-based organization helps place new teachers.

But he said there was a "rather depressed market" for teachers. "I'm finding that if people can move, they're willing to cross many state lines to

get a job," he said.

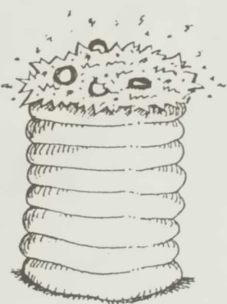
F. Howard Nelson, AFT's associate director of research and author of the study, said the trend this year is for salaries to increase.

The union compared teacher's salaries to those paid to lawyers, accountants and other professionals and found that the educators came out on the bottom. But teachers earned 13 percent more than the average government worker in 1992.

"For all of the talk about teacher's salaries and education reform and change, you haven't seen anyone say you have to pay teachers more," said Jewell Gould, AFT's director of research.

Gould said 40 percent of education expenditures go toward teacher salaries.

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Montana ranks 42nd in teacher salaries

HELENA (AP) — The average Montana teacher makes about half what a teacher in Hartford, Conn., is paid, according to a new national study of teacher salaries.

The American Federation of Teachers reported Wednesday that Montana teachers made an average of \$27,617 a year in the 1992-93 school year, ranking the state as No. 42 in the nation.

The highest salary was in Connecticut, at \$48,918, and the highest salary in Connecticut was in Hartford, where teachers make an average \$54,000.

The national average is \$35,104.

Salaries were generally higher in the Northeast, and lower in the South, though the most poorly paid teachers in the nation were in South Dakota, according to the survey.

Teachers there were paid \$24,291, just 69.2 percent of the national average.

Some other Montana neighbors also ranked poorly, the study showed. North Dakota teachers made an average \$25,211 and Idaho teachers were paid \$27,011. Wyoming ranked 31st in the nation with an average salary of \$30,317.



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The Dean of Rodeo and

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

Acting Dean of the School of Journalism Joe Durso's daily routine at UM starts early. He parks his car behind the J-School with ease, and enters his office at 7:30 every morning to start tackling piles of paperwork waiting for him. During the day, he meets with people, people and more people. Faculty members and students are in and out of his office all day.

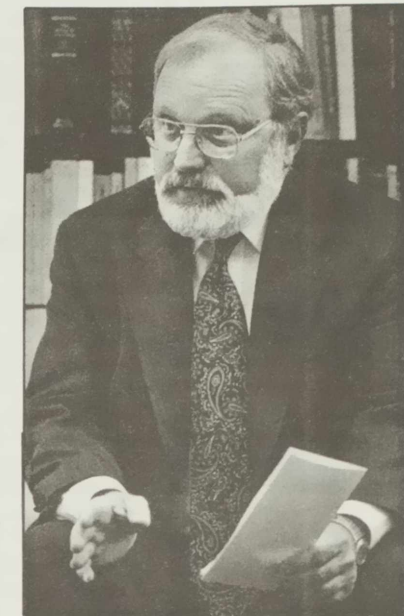
But once a week in September and October, and during the spring semester, he dashes off to Lolo to watch a bunch of cowboys and cowgirls in a dung-smelly arena.

When he changes from his business suit into his cowboy outerwear—plaid shirt, cowboy boots and a belt with a huge buckle (a gift from the Rodeo Club)—he looks like he has left academia far behind.

He has been advisor for the UM Rodeo Club for five years, and loves the job.

"My heros have always been cowboys," Durso said, half joking. "That's a title of a song but I feel like it."

Durso, a New York native from Long Island, lived the city life in the East for a long time before he made a major career decision. Nine years ago he applied for and got a job as the UM Radio/TV program chair. Before that he was at CBS Radio as



editorial writer in New York, news service director in Washington, D.C., and news and programming director in Chicago in the '70s and early '80s.

Likewise, he knew how to ride a horse before he moved to Montana, but in a totally different way from Westerners—as a polo team player when he attended

Cornell University in New York.

"It's very different from everything I've done," Durso said.

However, lack of experience in rodeo was not a problem; his excellent organizational and people skills have helped expanding the UM Rodeo team, said John Larick, a MSU Rodeo team advisor and regional director of rodeo teams.

"He's been excellent because he has been a great businessman," said Larick. "He is a great student of everything he does."

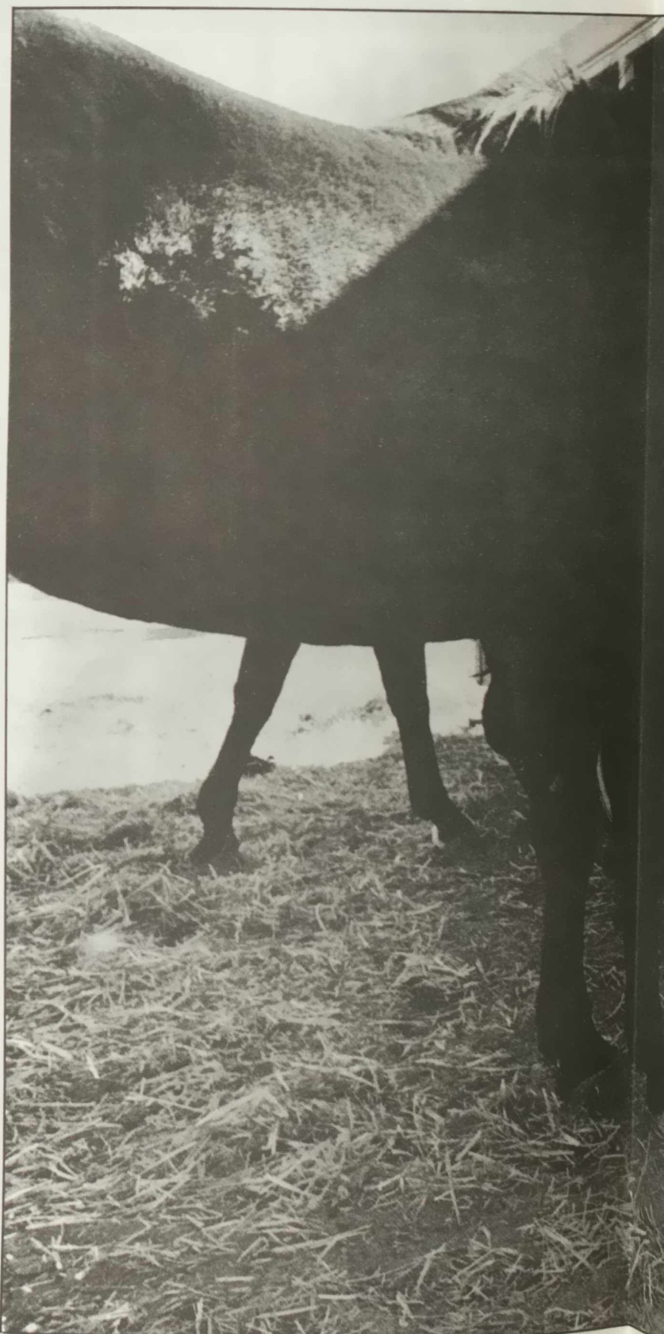
When he became advisor, he hired two professional coaches. He has been a mentor for each of 10 UM Rodeo Club members. Rodeo is an expensive sport and, unlike other sports on campus, does not get a big financial boost from the universities. So advisors spend a lot of time organizing fund-raising events and consulting with the local supporters, Larick said.

The UM Rodeo Club has grown in size and improved in standings since Durso joined, Larick said. For the first time in the team's history, the women's team has ended the fall season this year in second place in the region and will qualify for the national championships if it keeps its standing after the spring competitions. On the men's team, star rider Shawn Sullivan is in second place in three categories.

Club captain Jeannie Kinney praised Durso's involvement. "He's a pretty good

► Durso handles the chute at a recent college rodeo competition in Dillon, Mont., three hours southeast of Missoula.

▼ AS ACTING Dean of the UM School of Journalism, Joe Durso prepares to meet with other administrators to discuss departmental matters.



nd TV

guy," she said. "He's done so much."

Larick agreed. "He is concerned with everyone else, and he is a good listener," he said.

In one September practice, after the cows were herded into the chute, UM cowboys and cowgirls rode by, one at a time. Tension filled the place before a rider nodded to Durso, who then pulled the string of the gate to drive the calves forward. The rider chased the calves to the center of the arena, then swiftly got off the horse and roped the calves.

When Durso was not pulling the string, he was talking to members about their horses, competition preparations and their families. Other times he methodically picked up stones and leveled the ground so the horses wouldn't stumble. He also attentively looked at each roping, then encouraged the riders.

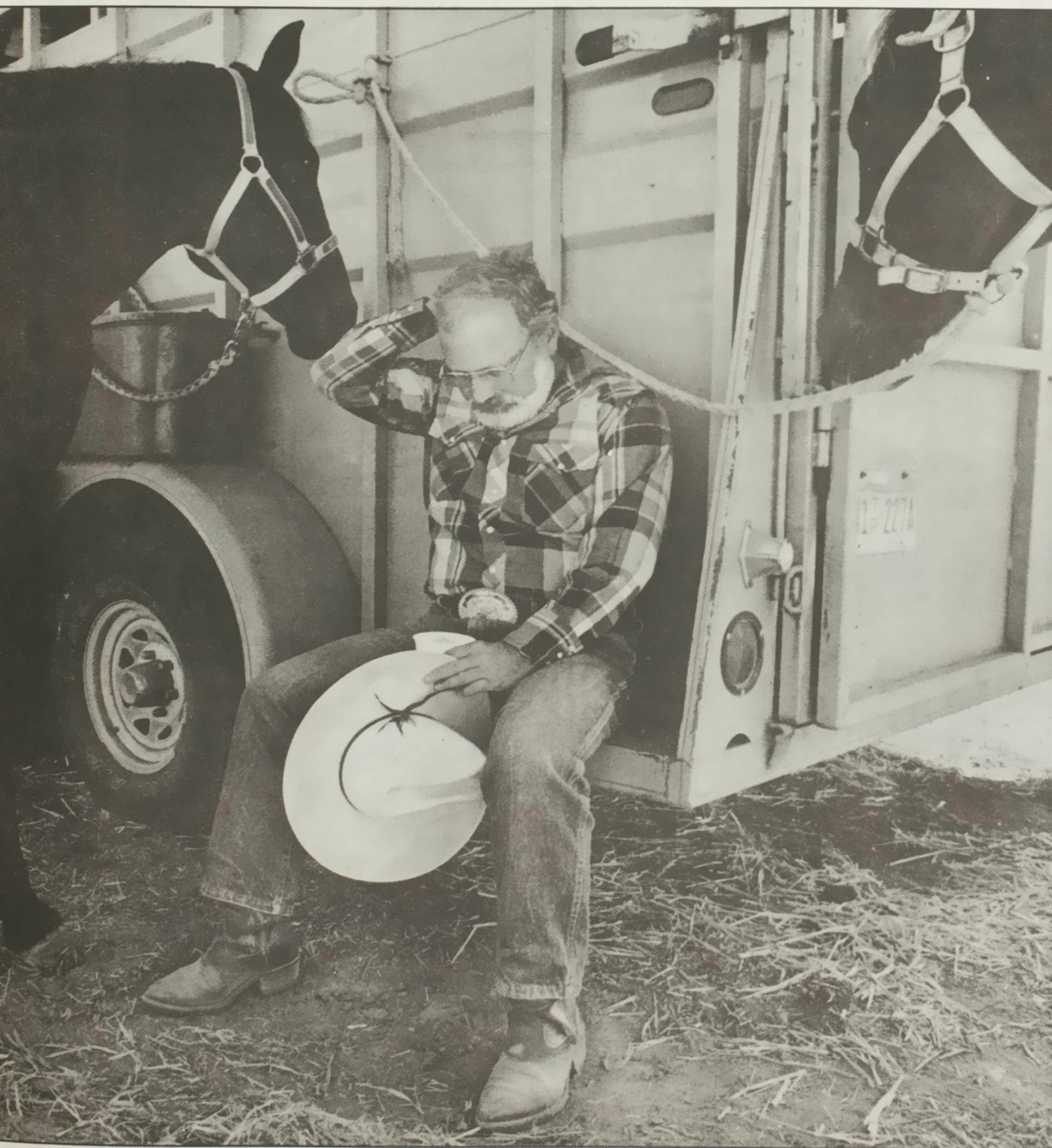
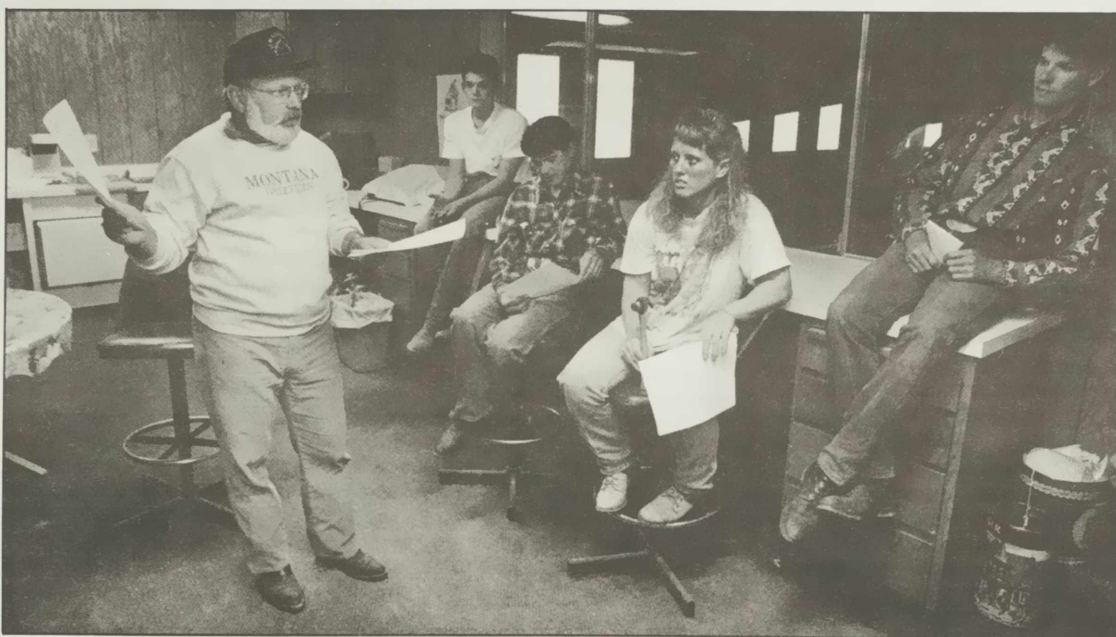
"Being a rodeo advisor has helped me make friends all across the state ... people I would've never met if I were not doing this," Durso said.

Durso said he sometimes misses his years in the East, and his glorious professional career. "They were wonderful years," he said. But he said he always wanted to live an outdoor life since he was a little boy. Applying for the UM position made his dream come true. "I'm very glad I made this choice," Durso said.



"Being a rodeo advisor has helped me make friends all across the state ... people I would've never met if I were not doing this."

—Joe Durso,
Rodeo Club advisor



▲▲ DURSO shows off his shiny silver belt buckle, a gift from last year's rodeo team, which reads, "UM Rodeo, Coach Durso."

▲ DURSO discusses strategy with his team members at the Montana College Rodeo held in Dillon, Mont., recently. This was the last of the five competitions on the fall schedule. From the left are: Walter Barry, women's team coach Lisa Mainey, team captain Jeannie Kinney and Shawn Sullivan.

◀ DURSO TAKES a break from a busy schedule during the recent Western Montana College Rodeo.

Photos
by
Kort Duce



HUNKERED DOWN in the brush of Lubrecht Forest, Brian Speerstra, a third-year ROTC cadet, takes a defensive position for a practice attack on a bunker during the Fall Field Training Exercise this weekend. The drills prepare the cadets for Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., next summer. Joe Weston
Kaimin



Police Beat



The following is a partial compilation of reports taken at UM Campus Security from Oct. 7 through Oct. 13.

- A white male reportedly stared into the window of Campus Quick Copy in the University Center for over an hour. Campus security offered to investigate, but the man had already left the area.

- A caller from Arthur Avenue told security her dog may have wandered over to the university. An officer later returned the dog to its owner.

- UM maintenance crews turned off the water to a toilet reported overflowing on the second floor of the Social Science Building. Water had

dampened a wall in the men's bathroom downstairs.

- An officer on patrol cited an individual early Tuesday morning in the parking lot between Turner and Jesse Halls for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

- Police secured a suite in Washington Grizzly Stadium where several people reportedly continued to consume alcohol long after Saturday's Grizzly football game had ended.

- Police had several vehicles towed Tuesday for parking in reserved spots on campus.

- Officers returned an unlocked bike found near the Math Building to

its owner who had reported the bike missing.

- An officer responding to a report of a break-in to the large gumball machine in the University Center found a 1-inch hole in the plastic bubble.

- Police are not sure if this week's break-in to a candy machine in the Urey lecture hall is linked to a series of summer thefts in which the same group is suspected.

- Police impounded a golf cart parked on the sidewalk in front of the Field House early Monday morning.

- A man reported a dog attacked him outside the Mansfield Library

late Sunday night. The medium-sized, black dog ran away after it lunged at an officer responding to the report.

- A Craig Hall resident reported a lost or stolen checkbook missing since he was in downtown Missoula Friday night. The student said it contained his identification but no cash.

- UM security received a report of a missing 16-inch Huffy bike from Rimini Court in married student housing.

- A student said her tan, leather wallet containing several credit cards was stolen from the Mansfield library Sunday afternoon.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

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Department of Drama/Dance/School of Fine Arts

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This play contains strong language.
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HEY, USE YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

sports

Rodeo club rides high through half season

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

With half their season behind them, the UM rodeo club is sitting pretty with the women in position to make it to the national championships while junior Shawn Sullivan paces the men.

The women's team is in second place behind Montana State University by a score of 1,225 to 437 points. UM is currently ahead of Dawson Community College by 22 points and fifth place Northwest College by 27.

Faculty Advisor Joe Durso said the women are doing "spectacular."

"If the season ended tomorrow they would go to the national finals," he said.

A team that finishes in the top two in the regional standings competes in the national championships while the top two individuals in each category advance as well.

Durso said more experience has aided the women in trying to qualify for nationals.

The men are currently in fifth place out of the seven teams competing and are paced by Sullivan. With 410 points, Sullivan is in second place in the all-around competition, trailing Northwest College's Willy Gould's 500 points.

"Shawn (Sullivan) is doing his usual good job and the women are doing spectacular," he said.

Sullivan is second in calf roping behind Gould and tied for fourth in steer wrestling.

Other individual efforts have propelled the rodeo club so far this season, Durso said.

Freshman Erlonna Mikkelsen is currently fourth in goat tying and has won the all-around at an earlier rodeo, as have Sullivan and Lyman Colliflower.

Durso said winter practice will help insure the women a finish in the top two and advance to nationals.

"They will come out smoking in April," he said. The club will practice in indoor arenas in Lolo and Woodside this winter. The next rodeo will be in April.



FRESHMAN MELISSA Regester drives the ball in practice on Wednesday, despite wind and rain. Regester finished fourth for UM in the Big Sky Golf Championships last weekend in Moscow, Idaho.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Inexperience hurts Lady Griz, head coach says

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Inexperience was a key factor in the University of Montana women's golf team placing fifth in the inaugural Big Sky Conference Golf Championship, said head coach Kris Nord.

"Our basic problem is inexperience, even our older kids had not competed for the last two or three years," said Nord.

UM is competing in women's golf for the first time this season.

Junior Brandy Casey, who won the first three tournaments she played in this year, tied for second place with Eastern Washington's Julie Gish, three shots behind winner Shawna Seiber of Boise State.

Nord said missed birdie

opportunities may have cost Casey the individual title.

"Brandy's putter wasn't doing the job for the first two days," said Nord.

Juniors Kristy Langton and Jennifer Alderson finished 20th (276) and 24th (285) respectively while

freshman

Melissa Regester placed 26th (289).

Regester said the Idaho course was sub-par, leading to some of the poor scores.

The Lady Griz play their last tournament of the fall season next weekend when they travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a tournament.

However, Nord said that the Big Sky Conference held meetings in Moscow, and part of the agenda was to find tournaments to play in the spring.

"We are working on a spring schedule," said Nord.

"Our basic problem is inexperience, even our older kids had not competed for the last two or three years"

—Kris Nord, head coach of UM's women's golf team

Final team standings for Big Sky Conference Championships:

(1) Boise State.	1007
(2) Idaho State.	1031
(3) Montana State.	1057
(4) Idaho.	1070
(5) Montana.	1094
(6) Weber State.	1118
(7) Eastern Washington.	1127



Smathers, Shanahan lead Big Sky harriers

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

UM's cross country team has broken through walls this season with strong running performances by sophomore Donovan Shanahan and senior Shelley Smathers, both named Big Sky Conference athletes of the week on Tuesday.

Smathers, from Morton, Wash., was the Big Sky's top finisher at the Three Rivers Big Cross '93 competition held last week in Pasco, Wash. She was third overall with a 17:57 clocking over 5,000 meter,

only six seconds behind the winner, Lisa Harvey of the University of Calgary. It was the third Big Sky award of the season for Smathers.

Shanahan, from Cheney, Wash., was the top Big Sky finisher for the mens Three Rivers competition and placed fifth overall. He posted a 25:32 time over the 8,000 meter course in a field of 15 teams.

Both the men's and women's teams finished seventh in their races. The men's team was fourth among Big Sky teams and the women were second to Montana State in Big Sky teams.

"I was very happy with the ladies' per-

formance in Pasco," said assistant coach Stu Melby. "The spread between our number two and our number five runners was only 13 seconds."

Melby said the team runs well in practice as a pack, but some of the other women have to start closing the gap between themselves and Smathers.

This weekend both the cross country teams will be in Spokane, Wash., for the Eastern Washington Invitational.

UM will be competing against EW, Gonzaga, Idaho, North Idaho, Community Colleges of Spokane, Washington State and Whitworth.

Seles' stabber gets suspended sentence

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Guenter Parche, a fanatic fan who considered Steffi Graf "other-worldly," was convicted Wednesday of plunging a kitchen knife into the back of her tennis rival, Monica Seles.

The Hamburg District Court immediately gave Parche a

suspended two-year sentence.

Parche, a 39-year-old German, walked away a free man after the verdict. He had spent nearly six months in investigative custody since the April 30 attack.

Parche plunged a kitchen knife into the back of Seles in

an attempt to take her out of the sport briefly and allow Graf to regain the No. 1 ranking.

Seles, 19, suffered a half-inch deep wound in her back and has not played in a tournament since Parche stabbed her as she sat during a changeover

in a quarterfinal match against Magdalena Maleeva at a Hamburg tournament. She is expected to resume her career in January in Australia.

Seles has dropped to No. 4 in the world. Graf, 24, has since gained the No. 1 ranking.

Wal-Mart loses lawsuit over predatory pricing

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., regarded by many Main Street merchants as the bully on the block, got its nose bloodied on its own turf.

An Arkansas judge ruled Tuesday that the chain — which became the nation's largest retailer by way of discounting — used low prices to try to drive smaller competitors out of business.

Judge David Reynolds said Bentonville-based Wal-Mart violated state law by selling some drugs and beauty aids below cost at its store in Conway. He awarded the plaintiffs, three independent Arkansas drugstores, nearly \$300,000.

It was the first predatory-pricing ruling against Wal-Mart, which critics have blamed for the demise of some long-established merchants in small towns around the country. The ruling applies only in Arkansas, but it could encourage similar lawsuits elsewhere.

Wal-Mart said it will appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Robert K. Rhoads, Wal-Mart general counsel, warned of higher prices "not just for Wal-Mart customers, but customers

at stores throughout the state.

Some analysts said there is little chance the three pharmacies will prevail if the case is appealed outside Arkansas courts. Terence McEvoy, of the New York brokerage Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., predicted the U.S. Supreme Court would reverse the decision if the case got that far.

Wal-Mart said in a two-day trial in August that it priced some items below cost to draw customers, not to drive local druggists out of business.

Reynolds based his ruling in part on price comparisons of products sold by Wal-Mart and by the plaintiffs and other competitors, as well as the company's stated policy of meeting or beating the competition without regard to cost.

Matthew Adlong, a lawyer for the three pharmacies that sued, said small stores nationwide were awaiting the outcome of the case to decide whether to proceed with similar cases.

"It's important to beat Wal-Mart. They were literally driving the small people out of business," said the lead plaintiff in the Wal-Mart case, druggist Dwayne Goode.

continued from page 1

Kadas: U-system faces biggest cuts

"The commissioner missed the boat on this one."

Again, the university system is expected to cut the most in relation to its share of the pie, Kadas said; a \$12 million cut is 23 percent of the total \$54 million lawmakers must cut.

"It is not appropriate to cut it (higher education) twice

what anyone else will be cut," he said.

Natelson argues that lawmakers would not have to agonize over such cuts if they approve a voucher system he favors. Parents would get tax credits to off-set tuition to private schools, and college students would get a voucher to go to the institution of their choice, eventually saving the state \$100 million, he estimates.

But Kadas disagrees, saying the plan will drain public schools, the ones he knows best, while funding private education. Natelson's plan cries out for detail, he said. "He's long on rhetoric but short on details," Kadas said.

continued from page 1

Uniforms: New style costs less than old

of UM Dining Services, said Tuesday he was not aware of any law that outlaws the food service dress code. After talking with a state official in the Department of Labor and Industry Wednesday, he said he asked the UM legal counsel and UM human resources to examine how the law can be interpreted.

According to LoParco, about 250 to 300 students work for the dining services, 65 percent of whom are paid the minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour. If the legal counsel on campus determines the uniform requirement to be illegal, the dining service will "rectify" with the students,

LoParco said, explaining that students might be refunded for the cost or have to rent the uniforms.

LoParco said the food service is still ironing out differences in employee regulations between the UC and the Lodge food services after both were brought in under the Dining Services umbrella a year ago.

The food service adopted a standard dress code during the summer after student employees said they would rather purchase T-shirts and caps than go with other options presented by the food service, LoParco said. He said the cost of the current uni-

form is cheaper than the one of black pants and white shirts without logos, which workers were required to buy before.

"The course of action we took is solely to reduce the cost (for students)," LoParco said.

Tafss, who is paid a quarter an hour more than minimum wage, said she is concerned that the majority of student food service employees are earning minimum wage and still being required to buy a uniform.

"Most employees are making \$4.25 an hour and that's what I'm concerned about," she said.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

- LOST AND FOUND**
- Lost: In upper Grant Creek, male black & white dog, medium size, curled tail. Has heart condition. REWARD. 543-7815
- Lost: 10/18 Green Columbia Lightweight jacket by UC Market. Call 543-8824

- Lost: Red and Black Wilderness Experience Pack Journalism 305. Call 543-1536
- Lost: 9 yr. old cat: Large tabby grey & white, blue eyes. Near 13th & Russell. Comes to Bandit. Has Helena address on collar. 542-1423
- Lost: 10 week old female. Black w/white on nose and paws. Lost near 13th and Russell. 542-1423
- Lost: Blue tool box in or around Social Science Bldg. Call 721-7131

Lost: Silver and turquoise ring either on campus or at Carlo's One Night Stand on Thursday 10/7. Ring is very special to me. Please return to Sue: 728-5866

- Lost: Green fanny pack in underground lecture hall. 721-0448. Very important to have back!
- Found: Set of nine keys found on Squaw Peak some time in Sept. Includes leather strap, bike key and University key. Come to Journalism 206
- Lost: A gold necklace in or around the River Bowl, Wednesday, Oct. 6. Sentimental Value! 20\$ Reward if found. Call 243-3480

Lost: Tape recorder-black. Maybe near Social Science 356. Call 721-0610,Sarah

Lost: Green 'Fresh Jire' Baseball Hat. Left in Journalism Rm 304. If found please contact Terry at 728-4093

Lost: Black cassette case with several tapes inside. Need for aerobics. Please return. 542-7654

Found: 10/12/93 about 12:30 between Fine Arts and Liberal Arts Building-keyring w/knyptonite key, 3 university keys. Pick up in Journalism 206

PERSONALS

NO ONE IN MISSOULA SHOULD GO HUNGRY! SUPPORT the MISSOULA FOOD BANK. To help, call 549- 0543

Bring your children to **CHIDREN'S STORY HOUR**. Saturdays 11-12 at the UC Bookstore, cookies served.

Be part of the solution-**VOLUNTEER!** To find out how, stop by UC table 10/13 & 14 for info or call 4228-Volunteer Action Services.

Order your UM Sweatshirt today. Great for clubs, departments and businesses. \$30.00ea or \$25.00ea for purchase of 5 or more. Call Ad Club 243-4719, 11-3 pm.

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test Confidential-Supportive 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

The University of Montana's Lambda Alliance offers a political voice, support and friendship to lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender students. For more information please call 523-5567. Meeting Tonight! 8 pm in UC 114. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life!

Today's Deal...is available everyday!

\$4.99 Medium Student Special 1-topping, \$1 delivery charge University area only. **Godfather's Pizza**, downtown, 247 W. Front, 721-3663

HELP WANTED

Work-study position as Child Care Aid. 2:15-5:15 pm. MON-FRI. \$4.75/hour. Close to campus. Call 542-0552 days or 549-7476 eves/wkends.

Dining Services University Center Copper Commons seeking applications for employment. All hours. Apply at Copper Commons.

Earn a little extra cash. P/T hostperson, M-F, 11:30-1:30. Friendly and outgoing-A great job to fit right school schedule! 728-7437 for interview

Cruise Ships Hiring-earn up to \$2,000+/mo. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

Part-time position available at Back to Nature. Basic knowledge of vitamins & herbs a must. Bring resume to Back to Nature, 111 W. Main. No calls please.

Hey! Want to work with the Stars? ASUM Programing is currently hiring stagehands for the upcoming Alan Jackson Show on November 10, 1993. Sign up on the door of U.C.104. Call 243-6641 if you have any questions.

We want you! The UM Foundation is now hiring students to be Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. Apply at Brantly Hall (East Wing) now.

Need some cash? Then make a dash.....to Brantly Hall. Get paid to call. UM Foundation Excellence Fund Phonathon—apply now.

Perfect job for students. Tele-sales at the Missoula Independent. Base wage

plus commission. Part-time hours. Contact Dan at 543-6609

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Canon T-60 Camera outfit. Excellent condition. \$360. Please call 777-2102

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CARLO'S Buys your used clothing. LEVI, GAP, BAN-REP, PIER1, ESPRIT, LIZ, RALPH. 543-6350, 204 3rd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beer Signs to be given away. Look for truck at the corner of Gerald and Daly. Fri., Oct. 15 from 3-5.

FOR RENT

One Bdrm. \$250/mo. util. included, non-smoker, male. South Hill 721-5081

Rooms for rent \$150.00, \$200.00. House is 10 miles from Univ. Prices include utilities. One room is furnished. Call 258-6713 Females only, must be responsible.

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CHEAP BOARDS FOR PIN HEADS Last years Telemark Skis on SALE! Black Diamond Skis 20-30% off. Tua Skis 20-30% off. Rental Skis: Skate, Tour,Telemark on sale now. The Trailhead, corner of Higgins and Pine. Downtown, Missoula. 543-6966

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Senate says "nay" to funding lawsuit

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

A resolution to give \$5,000 to the lawsuit against the Montanans for Better Government petition that recently suspended a state income tax increase failed in the ASUM Senate Wednesday.

The Senate voted 12-9 in favor of the resolution but failed to get the necessary majority. Fourteen votes out of 21 voters present would have been the necessary two-thirds majority.

Alan Nicholson, treasurer of Montanans for Responsible Government, a group opposing the petition, spoke before the Senate Wednesday, asking them to support the lawsuit. The lawsuit questions the constitutionality of letting

a petition requiring only 15 percent of registered voters' signatures in 51 of the 100 Montana voting districts suspend state law. The petition drive, led by UM Law Professor Rob Natelson, got enough signatures to suspend the income tax increase Sept. 24.

Because the \$72.7 million tax increase has been killed by the petition, Gov. Marc Racicot has called for a special legislative session to balance the budget. About \$12 million to \$15 million in cuts is expected for the university system, ASUM President J.P. Betts said. He predicted a tuition increase of \$50 for next semester and a \$150 increase for next year.

After the vote, Nicholson asked the Senate to support the lawsuit even though

ASUM chose not to support it financially. Student governments at Montana State University and Eastern Montana College have given money to the lawsuit.

Sen. Josh Arnold said joining the lawsuit would have been a good investment.

"Fifty cents a student could save the university system millions of dollars," he said.

Sen. Tim Crowe said the tuition surcharge would come regardless of the suit.

"Even if this suit wins, we only luck out one semester," he said.

In other business, the Senate voted unanimously to put a recall device into the constitution, requiring a student vote with a 60 percent majority and a 12 percent voter turnout for the recall of any ASUM senator or officer.

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ASUM: Absent senators request re-vote

vote of no confidence, but he has refused.

Sen. Eldena Bear Don't Walk said she thinks the issue may be over.

But, Sen. Mohammad Farooqui said the issue is not dead because of the close vote. "The 10-9 vote means the group is very polarized," he said.

Another debate arose when Panasuk asked for an appeal of the vote because Sens. Alison Redenius and Donielle Boyle were absent from the vote. They left early to attend a lecture and came back too late to vote. The appeal failed 9-11.

After returning, Boyle said everyone should have voted because the vote was so close.

Sen. Jim Brown said he thought it was "appalling" to re-vote because some senators

were absent.

"If you want your voice to be heard, stay at the meeting," Brown said.

Redenius said she had no problem with not being able to vote on the issue because she left for the lecture.

"I would leave again," she said. "Sometimes you have to sacrifice something you care about to learn about life." Redenius had previously withdrawn her support from the resolution after helping write it a couple weeks ago.

Even if Betts had abstained from voting, ASUM Vice-president and Senate Chair Jolane Flanigan said she would have voted yes and broken the tie. The chair can only vote to break ties, according to the ASUM constitution.

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Aryan: Racism picked up early

Cochran left the Aryan Nations in July 1992 after being told his son, who was born with a cleft palate, would have to be euthanized, should the group ever come to power.

Cochran found racism at an early age, after a childhood in and out of foster homes. At age 10, he read William Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* and the next year, he contacted the Ku Klux Klan for information. He spent most of 1976 to 1989 in county jails in New York and was arrested

in 1985 for threatening to burn down a synagogue.

In 1990, Cochran packed up for Idaho and joined the Aryan Nations at Hayden Lake. He soon rose to chief propagandist and youth recruiter.

Since leaving the Aryan Nations, he has received death threats but tries not to dwell on them, he said.

"If I know anything about the racism movement, it's that racism is everywhere," he said. "If I fear them, they are still dominating my life."

**Football,
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and other
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presented by

**JACKSON
KATZ**

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Thursday, October 21
7:00 p.m.
Urey (Underground) Lecture Hall

● Is it a contradiction to love football and yet approach women as equals?

● What roles do advertising, sexist comedy, pornography, and the sports press play in creating violent masculinity?

RESCHEDULED FROM AN EARLIER DATE
Note new location!

● What effect has growing up with the women's movement had on the first generation of men to do so?

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