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Montana Kaimin, September 14, 1994

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Laos legacy



Steven Adams/Kaimin

From Laos to UM: A student shares her trials and the story which allowed her children to grown up in America. See page 7. KABLIA (LEFT), MONICA AND ARIEL, the student's children, overcome their shyness to pose for pictures. They speak both Hmong and English, which makes it hard for people who don't know the Hmong language to follow their conversation.

Teachers' Union ...

Contract terms released

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

A proposed contract for UM faculty would work professors harder, pay them more and help students graduate from UM in four years, Gov. Marc Racicot said Tuesday.

"This is a triumphant day," he said at a UM press conference releasing the details of the contract.

The agreement, which still must be approved by UM faculty and the Board of Regents, would increase faculty pay an average of 4.8 percent over six years if teachers work harder, Racicot said.

Students who sign a "fast track" agreement would be guaranteed a degree in four years if they fulfilled the agreement's requirements. If they had to stay longer because they couldn't get classes, UM would foot the

Racicot:

Faster graduation crucial to teacher contract

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Getting students on the fast track to graduation is the backbone of education's future, Gov. Marc Racicot said Tuesday after a UM press conference.

"It's the lynch pin. Everything hinges on it," he said.

Racicot was at UM to announce the University's tentative contract with the University Teachers Union.

Under the plan, which is the result of more than a year of negotiations, the number of UM students graduating in four years must double by 1999.

According to the latest figures available, more than three-quarters of all UM students took five years or more

to graduate in 1991.

Freshman in 1995 would be able to sign a "fast track" agreement with UM, stating their intent to graduate in four years.

If students are not able to graduate on the fast-track plan due to poor advising or clogged classes, then UM would waive tuition for extra classes needed to graduate.

Professors could be denied salary increases for 1996 and 1997 if there is not an increase in the number of fast-track graduates.

Racicot said he wouldn't have signed the six-year contract, which gives UM's faculty a 4.8 percent average pay increase, without the fast-track agreement.

UM's professors have been working without a contract since July 1, 1993.

According to Racicot, getting more students on the fast track would mean:

- Lowering the number of credits required for a UM Baccalaureate degree;
- allowing more classes required for a major to also apply toward a student's core curriculum;
- taking a minimum of 16.3 credits for fast-track students.

For UM's faculty, the contract calls for:

- More advising to ensure students make the four-year goal;
- more courses taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the addition of Saturday classes.

According to the plan taxes would not go up to pay for the waivers to fast-track students stranded by overcrowded classrooms or faulty advising.

Rather, UM would have to pay for the waivers with the money it already has. This would encourage faculty to help fast-track students, Racicot said.

UM President George Dennison said the University is also trying to increase the amount of money that students can borrow so that students could take higher credit loads, rather than take on part-time jobs.

That would bump up the number of students graduating in four years, he said.

David Bilderback, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said 12 percent of all UM students graduating in spring 1991 completed school in four years. He said 47 percent of the graduates took five years to earn their diplomas and the rest took more than five years.



GOV. MARC RACICOT

extra tuition bill.

According to a university press release, the proposed contract seeks to:

- double the university's four-year graduation rate;
- expand classes to include Saturday and evening sessions;
- increase the faculty instructional workload by 20 percent over the plan's six-year span;
- raise faculty salaries on average of 4.8 percent per year over six years;
- increase funding for library acquisitions and computers, as well as for laboratory and other equipment;
- increase students' contact

See "Terms" page 12

'Beer Talk' guys to hang out their shingle

Ibon Villelabeitia
Kaimin Reporter

When Brad Robinson talks about beer, his eyes sparkle like a golden frothy cold pint of lager — he's just crazy about beer.

So is Neal Leathers, a friend whom Robinson has been homebrewing with for more than eight years. Together they host cable-access program on beer.

Now, Robinson and Leathers, along with UM business graduate Bjorn Nabozney, want to open a micro-brewery in downtown Missoula.

The Big Sky Brewing Co. will start selling a red ale in kegs and bottles next year, and will be accepting UM students for internships, the three entrepreneurs said.

The \$500,000 brewery expects to produce 2,400 barrels of ale, which is around 74,000 gallons of brew, during their first year.

"We will produce one gallon of ale per every resident of Missoula County this first year," he said.

The idea of the Missoula brewery started to take shape on a trip to Alaska four years

ago when Robinson and Leathers came across micro-brewers on the West Coast.

"Montana is the sixth state in the country in beer per capita consumption, so we think there is a booming market industry here," Robinson said.

The three men wanted to run a business of their own doing what they like most in life — brewing beer, Leathers said.

"Living in Missoula is difficult if you're not a professional or you have your own business," he added.

Robinson and Leathers are

no strangers to the beer business in Missoula. Three years ago, they started a local MCAT program called "Beer Talk." They have also put out a beer handbook, the "Missoula Beer and Tavern Guide," an advertising publication where they sampled and reviewed beers around Missoula.

Nabozney joined the duet as a UM business intern to help them with the bar guide.

"Beer Talk" and the "Missoula Beer and Tavern Guide" convinced the three that Missoula has an optimal atmos-

See "Beer" page 11

Page 8

Should more open space be preserved at the cost of housing on Missoula's fringes? The Kaimin explores the conflict between development and open space in the Missoula Valley in the first of a three-part series starting today.

expressions

Food bank suffers summer shortages

Children play with toys strewn around the waiting room of the Missoula Food Bank while parents pick up emergency supplies on a given weekday. The youngsters look forward to a simple tuna, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich for lunch or dinner.

Kaimin viewpoint

But last month, the waiting room didn't echo with the laughter and rhymes of "Ring Around the Rosie." The food bank was dangerously low on food, the lowest in a half-dozen years.

"We ended up buying a lot of peanut butter," says Bill Carey, director of the non-profit organization.

The food bank relies on donations. And summers are generally tough, when many usual donors have schedules filled with outdoor activities and vacations.

Summer also coincides with no school, and children don't have access to supplemental nutrition through school lunch programs.

"But the children are still running, playing and growing," Carey says.

Why the emphasis on children?

For starters: 8,500 children benefit from the Missoula Food Bank each year. And not all are regulars. Half of the families that use the food bank only use it once a year, usually at a time when money has gone toward another emergency.

Most of the families don't have insurance to cover a child taking a tumble on the cement or cutting a foot on a sharp rock.

Carey says that many of the children also belong to working families. Their parents may lose hours at work, work seasonal jobs, or lose jobs altogether.

Another misconception often associated with the food bank is that people use the service because they are poor by choice.

Granted, some adults don't make the best life choices. But as Carey points out, children don't have much say in these matters.

"Children don't make wrong decisions," he says. "They're born into families."

On the sunny side, school is back in session and locals are dropping off produce with the harvest of summer gardens.

But the food bank still needs food, which it doles out in three-day quantities to families once a month.

Stop by the food bank with a couple cans of tuna, tomato sauce and noodles, or jar of peanut butter. The smallest donation is welcomed at the food bank around the corner from the Crystal Theatre on South Higgins at 3rd Street.

A little neighbor may even color you a rainbow.

Jeff Jones

Chills beat sunny-day blues

I've just glanced out the window for the 50th-or-so time this morning and, believe it or not, there's still not a cloud in the sky.

Days like this are just not conducive to my academic and/or journalistic success.

Warm, sunny Missoula days are made for hiking in the Rattlesnake, biking up Pattee Canyon, sleeping on the grass, or playing basketball at Kiwanis Park. Reading a book in the beat-up easy chair on the porch is acceptable, but only if it's of the strictly non-academic variety.

Sitting in front of a computer is right out.

Days like this should be relished, you must understand, because, as Jim Morrison is reminding me through song during this mid-September day, "summer's almost gone."

And the coming of fall brings with it the possibility that any 70-plus degree day will be the last until next year.

Of course, you're probably reading this — less than 24 hours after I write it — while seeking refuge from one of the worst storms this area has seen since last summer. The rain beats down miserably without a break in sight, and you mumble something forceful and profane about what you'd do to me if you could only get your hands on me.

My only response is: Bring it on!

Bring on the rain, the sleet, the hail the size of grapefruits

(or, in these parts, the size of grizzly scat).

Bring on the real weather.

You see, I'm from California (as if you needed another reason to hate me), and I've tired of this sunny warmth. I grew up with it, enjoyed much of it this summer — both in the Golden State and in Missoula — and I think it's time for a change.

Now don't get me wrong, I could deal with the warm weather all winter if need be, but believe me, western Montana could really use a few weeks of rain. Maybe if we're lucky, the rain will be followed by the long, snowy winter we were all cheated out of last year.

("Winter's so cold this year," pipes Morrison into my ear, and I wonder how prophetic that statement will turn out to be.)

"If you love precipitation so much," some of you must be wondering, "why don't you move to Seattle with the rest of the Californians?"

It's a good question.

To tell you the truth, I really don't like the rain as much as I detest the sustained absence of it. I could, like I said, handle continual sunshine were it not for the extreme downside it carries with it when not broken up by at least the occasional rainstorm.

After all, I coped with the ever-present sun during my final seven years in California

Column by

Rick Stern

— only one of which was not considered a drought year. And

I grew increasingly sick of the dry grasses, the natural fires that spread far more widely and rapidly than in wet years, and dry river beds that came to characterize a place I had come to know in wetter times.

The signs of such a change are apparent in and around Missoula right now.

Just look up at Mount Sentinel — that's all you can do is look because it's so parched it's considered a fire hazard. Take a walk along the Clark Fork, which is at its lowest level in the memories of everybody I've asked.

Go anywhere, in fact, away from the well-watered lawns of the university and the surrounding community, and you'll realize that the Missoula landscape is just itching for some rain.

Upon reaching that conclusion, I hope you'll stop clinging to your desire for summer to last until Thanksgiving and welcome the change in the weather.

And maybe we can all get some work done.

—Rick Stern won't need an umbrella, as his sun-shield (baseball cap) will do quite nicely in keeping out the rain as well.

Letters to the Editor

Biodiversity critical to forest health

Dear Editor,

In the Sept. 18 Missoulian, Carey Hegreberg argued that Dan Funsch with the Alliance for the Wild Rockies does not believe this summer's forest fires were real or at least not burning real trees. Hegreberg, with Montana Wood Products Association, was referring to a quote by Funsch calling for attention to the spread of forest propaganda in relation to salvage cutting of burnt areas. Hegreberg further argued that, "if all those professional foresters agree that selective logging can improve forest health, maybe it is Funsch and his band of eco-freaks who are wrong."

To me it seems the differences of opinions might stem from how one describes "forest health." If we see forest health as simply keeping trees alive by opening up the forest floor to more sunlight (and more roads) in order to maintain the highest cutting levels possible, perhaps Hegreberg is right in siding with the foresters. However, if we see it as the maintenance of biodiversity in native species, the protection of habitat (like burnt snags), and a way of saving millions of

tax payers dollars (like those spent on certain wildlife recovery plans, or the subsidies that are involved in logging road construction), while protecting natural processes, then I think Hegreberg is way off.

One aspect that Hegreberg left out when referring to professional foresters, is that professional foresters often make their living by trying to maintain the highest harvest rate possible, not by protecting biodiversity. The U.S. Forest Service (USFS), while being the "stewards of the forests," also is in charge of supplying this country with timber. It is quite easy to see how these positions might bias one's opinion on what a healthy forest is. Being executive vice president for the Montana Wood Products Association might also add a bias to one's view of forest health. I wonder what the professional ecologists, whose research money does not depend on the timber industry or the USFS, would think.

The point I am trying to make is that we should all look critically at some of the forestry practices that may be considered acceptable after this summer's fires. Do we really want to see new roads go into roadless areas (the last

roadless areas in the lower 48), or cutting going on next to our side streams, with the sole purpose of not letting a burnt tree fall to the ground and decay? Is it so terrible that in some areas we may see old trees become homes for woodpeckers and other native species? In my opinion the answer to these questions is: NO! But then again, some, especially those who find public name calling appropriate, might just see this as the opinion of an eco-freak.

Sincerely,

Radley Z. Watkins

Biogeography major,

with ecosystem management emphasis



Want to know the news before the rest of the campus?

The Kaimin is currently accepting applications for copy editors and proofreaders. Journalism 206.

Get the scoop while getting paid.

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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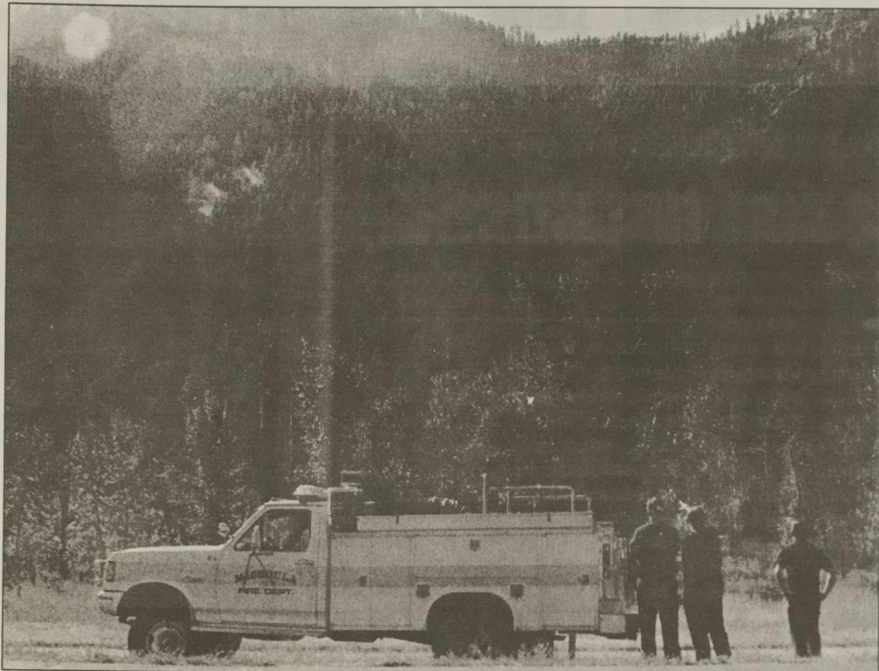
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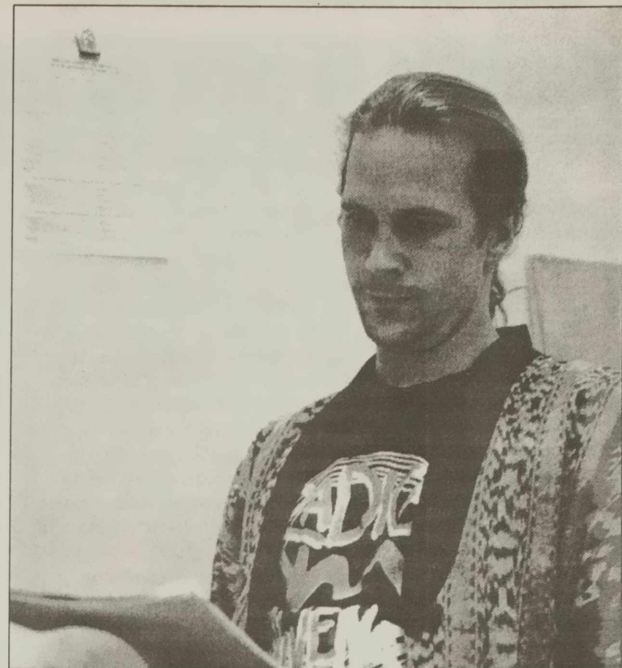
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Where there's smoke ...



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

CITY FIREFIGHTERS Jack Weber, Brad Engdah, and Pat Alden (left to right) watch and wait as Department of State Lands fire crews respond to a patch of smoke on the back of Mount Sentinel Tuesday morning. The smoke came from a campfire lit by some transients on the hill. They were warned of the fire danger, and asked to put out the fire.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

J.V. BENNETT juggles a full schedule during his first day as Student Political Action president Monday.

Bennett:

No more 'kiddie politics'

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Unless ASUM becomes more powerful and moves away from last year's "kiddie politics," J.V. Bennett's term as ASUM Student Political Action director will be short-lived, he said.

After only one day on the job, Bennett said he will resign if ASUM gets involved in "personality squabbles" and doesn't concentrate on the issues this year.

"If this ASUM Senate devolves to the point of the last one, I will resign," Bennett said.

Although recommended by the ASUM interview committee, Bennett must still gain final approval from the ASUM Senate Wednesday night.

Bennett, who served as assistant SPA director for part of last year, said he left shortly after second semester because ASUM was wasting time and not concentrating on issues.

But Bennett said he is hopeful that this year will be different.

"I am very optimistic because of the executives we have," he said. He also said he predicts students will be more involved this year.

SPA's priorities include changing the family definition law and the athletic fee, Bennett said.

The family definition law, which says that no more than two unrelated people can share a home, is unjust and must be changed, he said.

Also needing change is the athletic fee, he said. "Many of us don't get a sense of comradery from the football team anymore. We have a little less time for those frivolous pursuits," he added.

Bennett's experience as former assistant director of SPA, ASUM senator and member of MontPIRG and Earth Awareness made him the most qualified of four applicants for the position, ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk said.

"He was the most qualified for the job," she said. "He has the most active background in political as well as student action."

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Students and noise still overflow lounges

The chorus of overflow students is still loud and clear at UM. Heather Livergood, who's in charge of housing assignments for Residence Life, said 43 male students

remain in overflow housing.

As to when the residence halls' study lounges will again be quiet, she said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

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Missoula to pick up toxic waste

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

You can unload your old paint and oil and all the guilt you feel for letting them pile up in your basement at the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day this Saturday.

Shannon McNew, environmental health specialist with the Missoula City-County Health Department, said that if there was no collection day, many of Missoula's household hazardous wastes could end up in the Clark Fork River via storm drains. Most storm drains flow directly into the river or into the ground, she said, where the toxins eventually reach the aquifer, Missoula's only drinking water supply.

The collection day will accept oil-based and latex paints, stains, motor oil, antifreeze, gasoline, car batter-

ies, gear oil, transmission fluid, waste paint thinner, household batteries, degreasers, solvents, aerosol paints and lubricants. The collection day will be at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at 1100 Clark Fork Road.

Some of the materials will be recycled or reused, and others will be disposed of as hazardous waste. Any reusable latex paint will be given away the following Saturday on a first-come, first-served basis. Free paint can be picked up Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Oil-based paint will be blended with fuels and burned in a cement kiln. This method of hazardous waste disposal is illegal in Montana, so the paint will be taken out of state.

Most household batteries will be recycled, and those not recyclable will be disposed of by a hazardous waste disposal

company. Car batteries will be recycled by Montana Recycle Now, a local recycling company, at no charge to the city.

Ozzie's Oil Co. will recycle oil and antifreeze.

The Missoula Valley Water Quality District and BFI, a local waste disposal company, are each contributing \$5,000 to help collect waste. The Wastewater Treatment Plant is adding \$3,000 and Mountain Water Co., \$1,000.

A group from the wood products industry called the American Forestry and Paper People will give away tree seedlings.

Not all hazardous waste will be accepted at the collection. No pesticides, household cleaners, unidentified products, adhesives, aluminum-based coatings or photographic chemicals will be accepted. McNew said that the Montana Department of Agriculture will collect pesticides in mid-October in Missoula. Anyone interested must pre-register with the department by Friday. For more information, visit the Missoula City-County Health Department at 301 W. Alder, or call 523-4755.

Teachers' contract tops regents' agenda

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The saying is, "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings," but in the case of UM's six-year contract agreement with the University Teachers Union, the ink isn't dry until the Board of Regents sign.

The regents will consider the contract at their two-day meeting starting next Thursday in Dillon.

Gov. Marc Racicot, UM President George Dennison and UTU representatives said Tuesday they agreed on the six-year contract to increase faculty salaries by an average of 4.8 percent a year until 1996.

However, the fate of the contract rests with the regents, who have the final say in all higher education matters. Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker said the chances are good that the regents will approve the plan.

"I never second guess the regents," Baker said. "But they have been following the process and seem supportive of what's gone on up to this point."

Baker said the regents might not sign the contract if the faculty as a whole rejects it between now and next Thursday. UTU executives are currently scheduling meetings with UM's faculty to discuss the contract.

The regents are also scheduled to consider a contract for Montana's vocational teachers. Teachers at UM's College of Technology are paid according to the number of classes they teach and the classes they personally take to improve their teaching skills, Baker said.

The regents will also deal with UM's request to purchase a warehouse and parking lot on the north bank to the Clark Fork River from Sheehan-Majestic, a wholesale candy company. Plans for the space include more storage for the physical plant and parking.

They will also address the university system's \$193.9 million budget, which has been boosted \$11 million by an unexpected surge in enrollment. Seventy-three percent of that is from an increase in higher paying out-of-state students.

Learn to clean safely at home

There's more than one way to clean an engine, and the "Hazard Free Home" workshop can show you how to do it without using hazardous chemicals.

Shannon McNew, environmental health specialist at the Missoula City-County Health Department, said most consumers are not aware of safe alternatives to common toxic household cleaners.

An ingredient common in some household cleaners has created pollution problems in the valley, so county officials are trying to dispose of them properly.

Two public wells in Missoula were closed in the past because they were contaminated with PERC, a liquid common in degreasers, dry cleaning chemicals, and other solvents, McNew said.


"PERC is not the only way to

clean your engine," she said. "It's something that people aren't trained to look for."

The City-County Health Department has also produced a brochure that lists safe cleaning alternatives for homes. Copies of the brochure can be picked up at the department's office at 301 W. Alder.


The free workshop will be at the Missoula Public Library on Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call 523-4755 for more information.

The workshop is sponsored by the Missoula City-County Health Department and the Missoula Wastewater Treatment Facility.



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Job fair helps some, discourages others

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Senior business majors Gordon Brazington and Jeff Turner walked around UM's sixth career fair Tuesday afternoon looking for job opportunities, but what they found was disappointment.

After four years of attending the annual fair, Brazington said this year wasn't as impressive as in the past.

"It seems like there isn't as much glitz to it," he said. "They don't want to entice you in."

Coordinators said that the career fair might not guarantee students jobs, but could give them contacts for future employment. While some students complained the fair wasn't promising, some businesses said students didn't come looking ready for work.

Over 40 organizations nationwide, from Nike and Wal-Mart to the U.S. Marine Corps, came to the UC Ballroom Tuesday to advertise their businesses to more than 700 students.

While impressed by the diversity of students, one group of business representatives said turnout was low, and students weren't as prepared as at other career fairs.

"With 12,000 students, we

expected a better turnout," Target representative Greg Kasper said.

He said that in Bozeman, students came dressed in suits and ties and brought resumes.

Not everyone thought students were too casual.

"I am dressed up," Brazington said, clad in a baseball hat and wind-breaker. He also said he brought one resume to the fair, but gave it away.

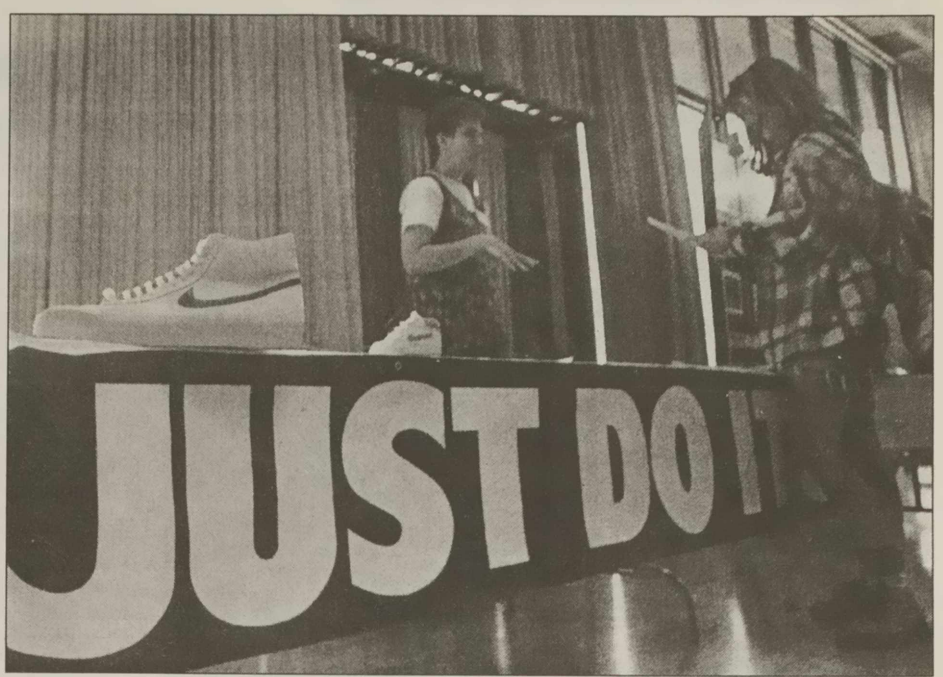
Unlike some students and longtime career fair participants, first-time career fair attendees and fair coordinators said the fair went much better this year.

Coordinators Terry Berkhouse and Jeanne Sinz said students from all class levels attended this year and were prepared with questions.

"There have been more diverse students," Berkhouse said. "We are really pleased with the quality of students this year."

Some organizations said they didn't expect students to come dressed for success.

"I didn't expect to see resumes," said Barb Jones, a Nike representative and first-time participant in the university fair. "It's a casual, non-stuffy atmosphere," she said. "It's kind of the Nike way."



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

JUST SHOE IT? Nike representative Barb Jones tells a UM student she's got to be quick on her feet to get a job in sneakerdom. "It took me four years of sending out resumes to get on at Nike," Jones said at Tuesday's career fair.

AIDS Council outlines fall programs

The Missoula AIDS Council is encouraging the community to get involved and educated by volunteering for its programs and activities. Included in the programs are the buddy/advocate service, HIV/AIDS hotline, speakers bureau, support groups, special events and mailings. The fall volunteer training schedule is:

HIV/AIDS Basics for MAC Volunteers, Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Hotline Operators, Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sept. 18, 1-5 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Buddy/Advocates, Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and an additional session to be scheduled in October.

Support Group Facilitators, Sept. 24-25, details to be announced.

For more information or to enroll, call or write to: Missoula AIDS Council, 554 Broadway, Missoula, MT 59802, phone 543-4770.

Voter registration deadline is Oct. 11. If you don't register, YOU CAN'T VOTE!

If you have never registered or you didn't vote in the 1992 general election, you must re-register. If you want to have a say in the eight issues on the Nov. 8 ballot, register at the Courthouse, 200 W. Broadway. Call the Elections Office, 523-4751, for information.

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KRISTIN BEEMAN, a graduate student in English, seems to be enjoying herself at Tuesday's blood drive in the University Center.

Holly Tripp/Kaimin

Students line up for blood drive

Ralph Bartholdt
for the Kaimin

Many of the people waiting to give blood to the American Red Cross blood bank in the Mount Sentinel room Tuesday had waited for over an hour.

Some got miffed and left. Most stayed to donate.

Kay Crull, director of Missoula Blood Services, a local chapter of the American Red Cross, said the time squeeze is always a problem at university blood drives. Students seem to come in waves, but have to leave for classes before donating, she said.

The Missoula area Red Cross is hooked up to Precheck, a new system that allows on-the-spot background checks on the health status of previous blood donors. But things still bottleneck at the first step — processing individual health histories, Crull said.

"It's where we decide who may or may not donate," she said.

Some are deferred, such those with high blood pressure or low iron, which can delay donation for a day. Others,

like a donor with a new tattoo, defer donation of blood for a year.

"It's a safeguard," Crull said. "It assures quality at every step of the process."

Safeguards are something the Red Cross can't get enough of. Last summer the Missoula chapter was part of a pilot program for quality assurance.

New equipment was brought in and new monitoring systems were added.

"We revamped to add another layer of product safety," Crull said.

According to Crull, Tuesday's blood drive sought 50 pints. That amounted to 50 people with the patience to wait out the process.

One of the people who did wait was Jeff Pearson, a molecular biology senior. He lay on a lawn chair in the Mount Sentinel room watching the red stuff snake through a small tube attached by a needle to his arm. His blood filled a plastic bag hanging from a small scale.

"Geez, I waited over an hour to get in here," he told a nurse. "By the way, I need a note. I'm late for art class."

UM grad wins pageant talent award

BILLINGS (AP) — UM graduate Yvonne Dehner, Miss Montana 1994, won a preliminary talent award Tuesday at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The victory, over one-third of the pageant's contestants, should boost Dehner's chances of making the pageant's finals, said Jack Lawson, president of the Miss Montana pageant.

Dehner impressed national judges Tuesday with her performance of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "One Kiss."

"She really beat some very good competition," Lawson said. "It puts her in a good spot for the top 10 in the final com-

petition on Saturday."

Lawson said Dehner also performed very well in the interview portion of the competition on Tuesday. She is to compete in the evening gown competition Wednesday and the swimsuit category on Thursday, Lawson said.

The talent performance makes up 40 percent of the contestant's total score. The interview counts for 30 percent and the evening gown and swimsuit competitions each make up 15 percent.

Dehner, a UM pre-med graduate from Poplar, won the title of Miss Montana during the 1993 state competition in Billings.

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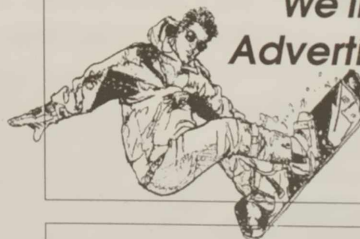
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perspectives

Laotian student flees past perils but horrors linger

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

TO SEE HER GREAT uncle shot in front of her, to have to stand in the scorching sun all day for her next meal, to leave her homeland, never to return, because there's no home to return to.

Vee Kiatoukasy (pronounced Kee-ah-two-casey), in her 27 years, has survived them all.

Vee now studies elementary education at UM. She is the first married Hmong woman to pursue a college degree in Montana. She has to juggle her school work with a part-time job at a computer school and her duty as a mother to her four kids.

Montana is certainly a change of scenery from being a 9-year-old trying to escape the Communist forces in Laos.

Vee's nightmare began in 1976, when the Vietnamese Communists invaded her village in Laos after they won the Vietnam War. To punish the Hmongs for helping the Americans during the war, the Communist soldiers wanted to

take away all the men in the village to re-education camps. Those who resisted were shot.

That was when Vee witnessed the murder of her great uncle, who was gunned down in front of the family. Vee remembers how they all cried and begged the soldiers to stop, and how she and her siblings were whisked off into the bedroom by the adults so that they wouldn't see any more of the horrors.

Fortunately, Vee's father managed to escape into the jungle. He came back in the night to take his family, and several other families, out of their homeland forever.

Vee says while they were

said her mother-in-law told her she would see people collapsing all around her as they walked, slowly dying of hunger. When they came to the Mekong River, parents gave their children opium to keep them from crying. Sometimes children died of overdoses.

"If you go back to see the river, there're probably thousands and thousands of bodies in it," Vee says.

While in Thailand, Vee remembers having to stand all day under the hot sun, waiting in the camp food line for her meals.

During the three years in the camp, Vee has only one

fond memory, which was when someone arrived with a truckful of Coca-Cola.

"It was the first

time I had pop, and probably the only time I enjoyed the camp," she says.

Finally, with the help of some relatives already in the U.S., Vee made it to the States. Her first stop was Little Rock, Ark. Coming to the States brought new problems, one of which was the language.

"The only sound I hear is the 's' sound," she says. "Everything was 'ss'. I didn't know a word of English."

Vee struggled with the new language and soon learned enough to get into high school. She met her future husband in a dance class in Minnesota, her second home in the States. But unlike many other



Hmong girls her age, who gave up education to get married, Vee stuck to her education even after she got married. That's how she ended up in Hellgate High School in Missoula.

Vee says she and her husband moved to Missoula because the mountains reminded them of home.

However, the nightmare continued. Vee recalls some unpleasant times at Hellgate.

"The students treated me really bad," she says, her eyes getting red. "They said really bad words like 'Go back to your country, you don't belong here!' or 'Chinese!' just because I have black hair."

"They spit gum on my hair," she pauses, swallowing back her tears and continues, "When we go for P.E., I was the last one..." She breaks off here, wiping her tears as she remembers her humiliation when no one wanted to be her partner during P.E. lessons.

Vee also recalls another incident about a year ago when she and her aunt were confronted at Tidyman's. They were just standing in line to pay when an elderly couple in front began to yell at them.

One of them shouted, "Damn you! Go back to your country!"

Stunned, she asked "What?!" not believing what she heard. The reply was, "I said 'damn you!'" Vee said the cashier did nothing.

"I was so mad because I was trained to be weak," Vee said sadly. "And even when people do things wrong, you let them do it."

But this time, Vee stood up for herself. She said she told the couple "Why don't you die and leave the space for others?" Vee says her aunt later told her she shouldn't have said that.

"I was so angry inside," Vee says. "I felt bad because I broke the tradition, although I was glad I stood up for myself. I want to teach my kids not to be like my parents. They've to stand up for themselves. You can't always let them win all the time."

Despite such bad experiences, Vee remains positive about her new home. She likes a lot of things about America, especially the fact that women have the chance to be educated. Vee wants to teach more about Hmong culture in elementary school when she gets her degree.

In the past few years, she also has done some translation work for her people and given presentations about the Hmongs. Two years ago, Vee helped organize an exhibition about the Hmong people at the Missoula Museum of Arts.

"I want to relate my culture to the school," she says. "I feel the children of this country should know other countries to appreciate what they have here."

"I was so mad because I was trained to be weak. And even when people do things wrong, you let them do it."

—Vee Kiatoukasy

lucky to get to Thailand via the Mekong River safely, some of the her fellow villagers were not so fortunate.

To avoid capture, some hid in the jungles. Vee's mother-in-law, who now lives in Missoula, was one of those who hid out in the jungle. Vee



Steven Adams/Kaimin

VEE'S MANNERS fit the Western stereotype of Asian women — gentle and most obliging, but they belie her iron will to endure and survive.



Steven Adams/Kaimin

VEE'S PARENTS-IN-LAW, Kia Moua Thao (left) and Zong Chang, speak no English and live with Vee and her family. Zong Chang is still sticking to the old ways, wearing the traditional scarf whenever she goes out.

You can't have it all ...

Open space comes, so do compromises

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series exploring the conflict between development and open space

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

in the Missoula Valley.

A ponderosa pine curves defiantly toward a purple-blue sky on a steep slope of tangled grasses and wildflowers, framing Missoula Valley.

A grid of tiny buildings and bridges sprouts from the valley floor while an elk, a doe and a fawn gaze toward Rattlesnake Valley from their vantage point on Mount Jumbo.

"Living on the Edge," Mary Beth Percival's watercolor, depicts the conflict between

open spaces that are home to wildlife and plants and a growing city. In particular, Rattlesnake Valley illustrates the struggle a community faces when trying to maintain its rural character while meeting the demands of a booming housing market.

The developer of the Mountainwood Apartments along Greenough Drive will have another proposal before the city planning board Nov. 1. This time, developer Walter Peschel is proposing a conservation easement for 65 percent of the land tagged for development. A conservation easement would prevent future construction on the land.

Peschel has been negotiating with Save Open Space Inc. (SOS), a non-profit group interested in preserving urban open space.

"The people that complain want the land left undisturbed, but they don't want to pay for it," Peschel said. "They want me to pay for it."

Neighbors were not willing to contribute money for a conservation easement, he said. But by clustering more housing on less land, the public can get open space, "without paying a nickel for it," he said.

Of the 162 acres slated for development, a 108-acre parcel would be managed by SOS in the form of a conservation easement. On the remaining 56 acres, Peschel wants to

build 78 apartments for senior citizens and 80 mini-storage units on the side of Water Works Hill. His plans also include 99 apartments and 19 houses to be placed North of Cherry Gulch along Greenough Drive.

Water Works Hill has been a battleground since the Mountainwood Apartments were built there 18 years ago. Today, there is less land in the valley, more demand for housing, and the city has annexed the Rattlesnake.

SOS members wanted to show Peschel how to build on the land without taking up more space than he needs, boardmember Richard Gotshalk said in a recent interview.

Last December, Peschel

withdrew a plan to put 46 homes on the face of Water Works Hill. The Office of Community Development had recommended denial of the plan.

"I know for a fact that there is no way that it could be built," said planner Ron Ewart.

The slopes are too steep for building, and the homes would be visible from as far away as the airport, he said. Peschel wanted "to show people what he can do with the land," Ewart said.

"He's asked for the moon to start with," Gotshalk agreed. "Both sides start out with extremes that aren't what they really want."

What Peschel wants is to set a precedent for city planning that allows taller buildings and more people on half of the land, while leaving the remaining half as open space, he said.

"The worst law we ever had was when people could turn their land into 20

acre lots and sell it. We chopped up a lot of good land," Gotshalk said.

Before the city annexed Peschel's land, zoning allowed for one building on 40 acres.

Clustering the housing low on the hill and the conservation easement would make the proposal more acceptable to the community at large, Gotshalk said.

"The people that complain want the land left undisturbed, but they don't want to pay for it. They want me to pay for it."

—Walter Peschel, developer



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UM Rhodes scholar reflects on Oxford odyssey

Siok Hui Leong
for the Kaimin

The pomp and splendor is long gone. It has been 18 months since Scott Bear Don't Walk became UM's 27th Rhodes Scholar. After the initial exhilaration, it was time to face reality, he says.

Bear Don't Walk, of Billings and a member of the Crow Tribe and Salish-Kootenai Confederated Tribes, was one of 32 Americans chosen in December 1992 for a two-year study at England's Oxford University. He is now back in Missoula for his summer break. His 10-month stay in a country which he knew little about has changed and broadened his perspective, Bear Don't Walk says.

Last October, he left the comfort of his home of 23 years for a foreign country, halfway across the world. With enthusiasm and apprehension, he set out with an open curiosity. The first difficulty was dealing with homesickness, since he had never travelled out of Montana.

In Oxford, the width of the streets can barely fit two Cadillacs. Grey and overcast skies loom over archaic buildings and crammed brick townhouses. Bear Don't Walk realized how much he had taken for granted the beauty of his birthplace: the clear sky, vast open spaces, rolling mountains and stretches of meadows.

"The tiny window in my second-floor apartment at Oxford faces the wall of an opposite building, about one foot apart. I have to stick my head out of the window and look up to catch a glimpse of the sky," he says. "I really missed home."

He recalled the first time he

arrived at London's Heathrow Airport.

"It was pouring. The sky was dark and I thought, 'what a welcoming sign,'" Bear Don't Walk says. "When the British immigration officers spoke, I wondered if they're speaking a foreign language or what."

He felt lost. At first, he was always on the lookout for reminders of home. Aside from McDonald's, Jeep Cherokee billboards and the Red Hot Chili Peppers playing on the radio, everything else seemed totally alien.

At Oxford University the British students openly resent the American students, he

says. The American Rhodes Scholars are stereotyped as smart alecks from Ivy Leagues who try to impose their ways on the locals. The American students view the stuffy British society as hoity-toity and reserved, he says.

The first challenge for Bear Don't Walk was to break the stereotype and overcome the initial awkwardness. He learned how to approach people easily and be ready to face rejection.

"Unlike the Americans, you just don't walk up to an English and say, 'Hi,'" he says. "You have to do things together and then the camaraderie will develop naturally."

So he found himself joining in activities at the University such as rowing, cricket and rugby, sports that symbolize gentlemen ethics in the British tradition. He would have thought of these activities as "sissy" before that, since Americans are used to rough and aggressive sports.

Nina Moskol of Wisconsin

has been a friend of Bear Don't Walk's for four years.

"He is more ready to initiate relationships with people he doesn't know since he came back," Moskol says. When Bear Don't Walk came to UM, he came with a group of friends who studied together in Billings. So he didn't feel the need to reach out to strangers, Moskol says.

The students from Oxford came from all over the world, Bear Don't Walk says. For the first time he felt the desire to step out of his comfortable circle of American friends and get to know these people.

"When I was in UM, I never really felt the need or the interest to approach foreign students," he says. "I thought that we wouldn't have much in common and couldn't really connect. After all, if I were to talk about the Flintstones, they wouldn't know."

However, he was in for a surprise when he actually got to know some foreign students in Oxford.

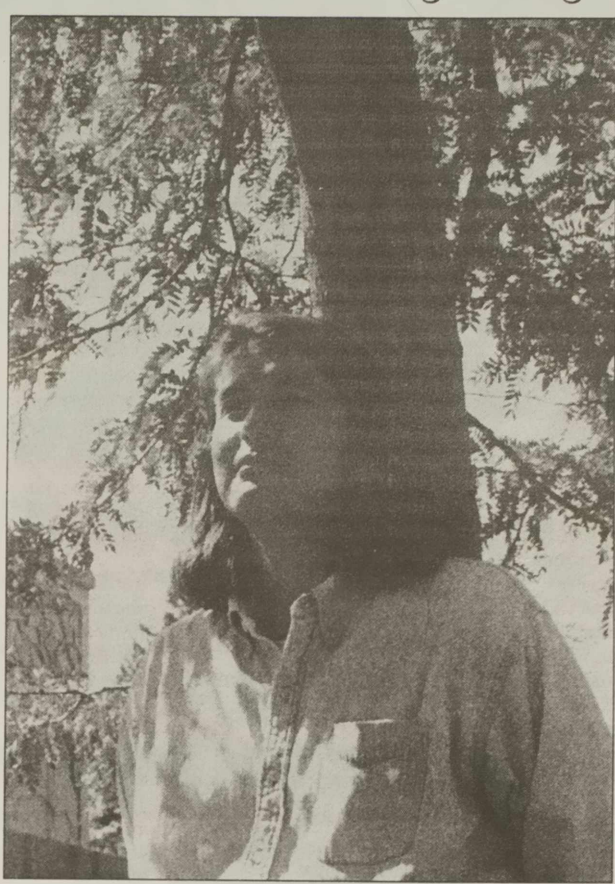
"A friend from Germany shares my same passion for Soundgarden," he says.

The British people are very involved with the rest of the world, he says. The media have an international outlook, and the people are well-versed with what's going on around them. He realized how sheltered his life had been in the United States and how people are so indifferent to the rest of the world. Being with his well-informed college mates in Oxford, he is more inquisitive and enthusiastic to learn about the rest of the world.

"Being there by myself has taught me the importance of having a close-knit family and loved ones," he says. "I realized how much their support and love counts when I'm alone. It is a comfort to know they are always there for me when I go through all these difficult times and changes."

Bear Don't Walk will return to Oxford on Sept. 25.

"I look forward to learn more about the place, about life and myself," he said.



Amy Colson for the Kaimin

SCOTT BEAR DON'T WALK, UM's 27th Rhodes Scholar, says he appreciates Montana's open space after Oxford's narrow streets.

Native American 'Antigone' wins award

Siok Hui Leong
for the Kaimin

Scott Bear Don't Walk was dabbling in the world of playwrights when his first play became an award-winning piece.

The UM's 27th Rhodes Scholar's play, "Barren Child," a Native American adaptation of the Greek tragedy, "Antigone," won the second prize in the University of Alaska Native Plays Contest, said Greg Johnson, artistic director of Montana Repertory Theatre. The award was \$200, a plaque, and a deal from the University of Alaska to produce the play within the next five years.

The play was submitted by the theatrical group and the award presentation was held June 25 when Bear Don't Walk was still in England, Johnson said. "Barren Child" was first produced by the Montana Repertory Theatre during spring 1993 and performed by an all Native American cast.

"I wanted to get more Native American students to participate in plays," Bear Don't Walk said. "Therefore I derived concepts such as the Greek world views and adapted them into the Plains Tribal views."

Bear Don't Walk hopes to try his hand again in drama, given a chance. A renaissance man is in the making.

Concerning U

College of Chiropractic
Steve Murray, coordinator of New Student Advising at Northwestern College of Chiropractic, will be in University Hall, Room 313, Wednesday from 3-5:30 p.m. to answer questions about the program.

Women's Studies — brown-bag lunch, foreign languages and literatures visiting assistant Professor Nancy Romalov will present "Beyond Nostalgia: Reading Nancy Drew," at noon, in the Pope Room of the Law Building.

Campus recreation — "Fall fly-fishing in Western

Montana," with Paul Koller from the Missoulian Angler, 8 p.m., McGill Hall Room 215, free.

Missoula Vo-tech early childhood classes — "Healthy, Happy Kids!" by Elaine Shea and Marcia Hansen, 7-9 p.m., \$30 fee, call 542-6811 to register.

Staff Senate meeting — 10 a.m.-noon, University Center Montana Rooms.

ASUM Senate meeting — 6 p.m., University Center Conference Room 114.

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sports

Filling the shoes of UM track star, Shanahan goes the distance

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Staff

For the last four years at UM, long distance and cross country track have been associated with the name Shelley Smathers. Now, with Smathers graduated, there is a new name for UM students to learn, Donovan Shanahan.

Shanahan, in his third season of running for the Grizzlies, has already tasted

success. He was the Big Sky champion in 10,000 meters in track last spring and was the top finisher in the Big Sky cross country championships last November. He also finished third in the indoor 3,000 meters last season.

"I have been running since my freshman year of high school," Shanahan said. "My mom made my brother and I

join some school activities in junior high. I played football when I was in the eighth grade and hated it. Cross country and track were the only other sports for me."

Shanahan, who is from Cheney, Wash., is pursuing a double major. He is studying both psychology and health and human performance. He said he chose to come to UM because of its location and cost.

"I try to go fishing whenever I have the time. I've been fishing about five times, which is not a lot for most people, but a lot for me."

—Donovan Shanahan

"The main reason I came here was to get away from home,"

Shanahan said. "I like the area and it was not too expensive. I probably would have gone to Eastern Washington if

I didn't come here."

Missoula and the surrounding area provides Shanahan a chance to enjoy some of his favorite activities, such as camping and fishing,

though not as much as he would like.

"I try to go fishing whenever I have the time," Shanahan said. "I've been fishing about five times, which is not a lot for most people, but a lot for me."

"Practice takes a lot of my time up," he said. "For example, Monday we started practice at 3 p.m. and didn't finish until 7:15 p.m. Hopefully it's all worth it."

One of Shanahan's biggest influences is Dave Morris. Morris is a UM alumni who won the national championship in the indoor 3,000 meters two years ago. Morris is currently one of the nation's top runners at the five-kilometer distance.

"Dave was on the team when I got here and coached here my freshman season," Shanahan said. "He left last year to coach in New Mexico, but now he is back in Missoula. Hopefully I will get some runs in with him."

And just as Morris did at UM, Shanahan has emerged as a team leader.

"Donovan is definitely the



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER Donovan Shanahan was the top finisher in the Montana State Invitational cross country event last week.

team leader," teammate Cameron Hardy said. "He has taken it upon himself to show the younger guys about cross country and hard work. He is always the motivator in

workouts, encouraging everyone to push it a little more."

"He is very personable and social," Hardy said. "He takes an interest in all the members of the team."

The Sports Network Division 1-AA Top 15 Football Poll



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- 3) Montana

- 4) Youngstown State

- 5) Troy State

- 6) Idaho

- 7) Boston University

- 8) William & Mary

- 9) Northern Iowa

- 10) Southern University

- 11) Western Kentucky

- 12) Central Florida

- 13) Montana State

- 14) Eastern Kentucky

- 15) Alcorn State



Cross country teams seek first wins

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Staff

After being swept in their first competition of the season, UM's cross country teams hope for improved results when they travel to Moscow, Idaho this weekend.

"Last weekend was a real eye opener," UM runner Cameron Hardy said. "This is my first season competing at the NCAA level, and I really didn't know what to expect."

The men's team lost to MSU 18-45, Utah State 23-32

and Idaho State 20-39. The women's team was defeated by MSU 16-46, Idaho State, 20-36 and Utah State 27-28.

"Part of our performance last weekend was caused by first week jitters,"

UM's top finisher Donovan Shanahan said. "I think we will race a lot better

this weekend. We have been improving as a team all this week."

Hardy said he felt UM would continue to improve as the younger runners gain experience.

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continued from page 1

Beer: Producers plan for more ales

phere to start the brewery, Robinson said.

"I've been legally interested in beer for 15 years," Robinson said. "I love beer. I know the potential growth of the brewery business here in Montana."

To finance their project, the Big Sky Brewing Co. has gathered money in investment from local businesses and friends, and in loans from the Small Business Administration.

The brewery has already contacted distributors in Montana, like Zip Beverage in Missoula, and other brewery suppliers in Idaho and Washington, as well as taverns in Missoula, Robinson said.

The Big Sky Brewing Co. will not be linked to a pub, so they can concentrate exclusively in the brewing and selling process. The beer will be aimed initially at a mainstream patronage, and will be the kind of beer the three founders would like to consume themselves, Nabozney said.

"Our brewing philosophy will be consistency and quality," he said.

Once the Big Sky Brewing Co. gets

going, it will become a major manufacturing industry in Missoula, Robinson said.

They will be accepting interns from UM in marketing, accounting and arts. Robinson said they will not use students as just cheap labor, but give them real opportunities to hone their skills.

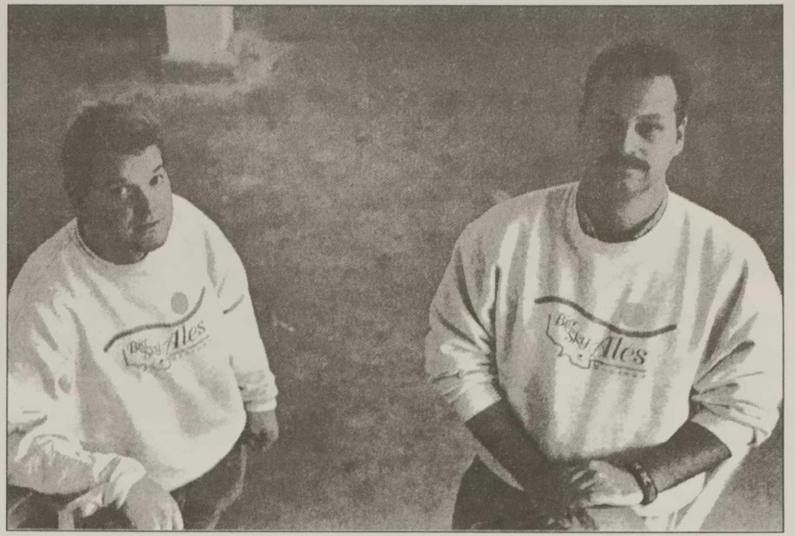
"Businesses in this town use internships as slave labor," he said.

"We want to put students in their field, so when they look for a job they can have a portfolio to say, 'This is what I did.'"

Unlike the German-style brewery developed by Juergen Knoeller at the Iron Horse Brew Pub downtown, the Big Sky Brewing Co. will be more into the British ale-brewing tradition, producing a beer with more aroma and flavor, the three brewers said.

"Knoeller made the inroads for brewing in Montana," Leathers said. "If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't have started this business."

However, they expect to reach out to a patronage that likes switching between both types of beer.



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

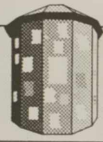
UM GRADUATES Bjorn Nabozney (left) and Brad Robinson, along with Neal Leathers (not pictured), are anxious to serve the first brews from Big Sky Brewing Co. next year.

"Competition is a good thing," they said.

The Big Sky Brewing Co. already has a 7,500-square-foot warehouse near McCormick Park, which will be the site of the future brewery. The orders for the

equipment are still up for bid, but they hope to start testing their first beers in December.

The first Big Sky Brewing Co. red ale will be on tap next March, the three brewers said.



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Found Prescription eye glasses in case. Call Sandy 251-3299 to identify.

Lost: Very large black cat; neutered male, short hair, "Spack", Keith/Hilda area 543-5359 afternoon.

Lost: Smith & Hawkin watch. Yellow face, black band, metal casing. Please call Justin 542-5675 if found.

Lost 3 year old yellow and white, long-haired, flat-faced male cat. For reward call 549-7292.

Lost: in-line combination bike lock on Rattlesnake trail on Labor Day. 543-4329 reward.

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Do you like GOOD BEER? JP's Homebrew Supplies has everything you need to brew GREAT BEER. Located downtown. 542-3685.

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 7 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brian at 728-4573 for more info.

Be sure to join MONTPIRG this week. MontPIRG is: students working for students on environmental, consumer, and good government issues. This year we're tackling hazardous waste incineration, the Endangered Species Act, campus recycling, campaign Finance reform and Missoula's housing ordinance. Come to our General Interest/Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 4 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms.

Food: Friend or foe. Wed., 4-5:30. Group designed for women who struggle with food preoccupation, bingeing or purging. Call Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711.

Lesbian Support Group. Tues. 4:30-6 Support group for Lesbian students. Call Counseling and Psychological Service, 243-4711.

When you drink your problems away...Where do they go? They hangover! Self Over Substances

STRESSED OUT? Come to the Healing Center of Missoula. Soothing hypnotherapy and Reiki treatments available. Student rates. Call Nancy

Robustelli at 549-7305.

Breaking the Silence—Healing The Pain UM Sexual Assault Recovery Service is taking applications for their Fall Advocate Training Program. Call SARS for application/information. 3 Academic credits are available/semester. 24-Hour line 243-6559.

Finance your own education with free money. Call 24Hrs. (801) 221-7036 Ext. #MT500FYI.

What's the difference between an "LDL" & an "HDL"? Better yet, what in the heck are they? For the answers to these & other disturbing questions, sign up for a blood profile & the Healthy Heart Class at the Student Health Services. A 12 hour fast & a \$14.00 dollar fee are required. More info call 2122 or 2809.

HELP WANTED

Needed: Experienced sitter, M-F, 3-6 P.M., Non-smoker, need own transportation. Call 549-1956 eves.

Part time (10-19 hours/wk.) W.S. or non W.S. Plant research lab assistant. Botanical knowledge preferred. \$5.25/Hr. Applications available at HS104—leave app's at HS 303.

Work-study clerical position. WordPerfect, Dictaphone, general office skills. Submit application to Provost's Office, 101 University Hall. For more information, call 243-4689.

Part time retail position—Nights, weekends. Apply in person, Shirtworks, Southgate Mall.

Work Study Position: Clinical Psychology Center needs a responsible person for a Clerical Assistant position, morning hours only, \$5.00 per hour. 10 Hrs/Wk Computer literacy and typing skills are a must. Obtain a job application from Financial Aid Office and drop it off at the Clinical Psychology Center. Position will remain open until vacancy is filled.

PART-TIME WAREHOUSE PERSON Local Caterpillar dealer has a part-time warehouse position available. Requirements include: minimum 18 years of age, a valid driver's license, a good driving record, some heavy lifting and the ability to work Monday through Friday for 3-4 hours per evening, possibly late evening. Pay would be approximately \$6.00/hour. Interested persons please send resume to: Long Machinery, Attn: Alan McClellan, P.O. Box 5508, Missoula, MT 59806

Work-Study positions at Missoula Health Department. Air Monitor Technician. \$6.00/Hr. Contact Ben Schmidt, 301 W. Alder, 523-4755. Environmental Health Division

ARE YOU GOOD WITH PEOPLE?

Ft/Pt openings. Will train. Retail \$8.75 start. Call 9 A.M.-Noon, M-F 549-4377.

Experienced Telemarketer. Female. W/Org. skills. Part time. Flexible. Pay negotiable. 542-1795.

Wedding Fair Organizer, 7-10/hours per/week, Nov. 1 thru Jan. 12, wage plus store discount. Requires someone who is organized. Deadline: Sept. 30. Apply: Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

GIS Intern with State Lands. For more information on duties and qualifications come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: Sept. 16.

Watch deans drop pizza on their shirts, earn money & help UM. Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 30.

Now Hiring! Students with great telephone skills. Knowledge of UM & outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply as Excellence Fund Phonathon callers. October 12 - November 22, MW or TTh, 6:30-9:30 P.M., \$4.50/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Sept. 30.

Talk on the telephone & get paid too! Become an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller! October 12-November 22. MW or TTh, 6:30-9:30 P.M., \$4.50/hour (more based on experience). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by September 30.

Tutor needed 5 days/week. Proficient in advanced high school math and english. Hourly rate and bonus for positive results. Call 549-3238 evenings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female NS Vegetarian to share two bedroom house with washer/dryer, basement, yard, \$300.00 per month + 1/2 utilities + deposit. Dog? LM 728-4578.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

SERVICES

Elenita Brown Dance Studios Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393

Grand Opening—Self storage units various sizes just off Reserve/I-90

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
\$8.00 per 5-word line	\$9.00 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

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

interchange. Contact 549-3111.

COMPUTER REPAIR
Most makes and models
UC COMPUTERS
243-4921

PARTY? Do something different from the normal Drinking and Sitting on Your Butts Kinda Party. Techno House Reggae jazzy grooves can be played at your house or basement party. Call TOBIN at 543-9430.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cellular Service \$14.99 & up. Phones \$75 & up. Call Al 240-1111

Sleeper—Sofa exc. condition \$275.00 251-4266.

BEADS! Are you seriously addicted to beads? Local Glass Bead Artists, Theresa & Bill Grout of "REBEADS", invite you to come & visit their Studio in Florence. They offer a wide variety of unique & special glass beads & jewelry. Come & find the perfect gift for yourself or a friend. Custom orders welcome. Open by Appointment Mon-Sat., 10-6. Located 20 minutes south of K-Mart, 2 blocks west of the Florence Post Office. Please call for an appointment: (406) 273-6538.

FOR SALE

3rd Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South 3rd St. West 542-0097. Student desks, computer tables, chests of drawers, pots and pans, dishes-treasures of all kinds.

486DLC-40 Starter System
\$995
Mitsumi Double Spdd CD-ROM
\$179

Texas Instruments MicroLaser Pro 600 600dpi, 8-Pg/Min, Postscript Laser w/2 Paper Trays, IBM/Appletalk Ready \$1095
Univision Computers
2801 S. Russell • (406) 721-8876

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Nikon 4004s 35-70, 70-210 lenses with four filters and bag. Still new. 549-5811 \$400 firm.

Spectacular Silver Trombone. Olds F-Key Model Collectors Quality. Hundreds below appraisal cost. \$800 o.b.o. 542-1282.

Futon couch frame solid wood converts to full size bed. \$150.00. Call 542-1282.

Univega Alpine Uno mountain bike. 16" (Good fit for small adult). Great for

commuting or recreation \$175, offer. Nick 243-5485 days, 728-1480 evenings.

1970's era Volkswagen camper stock frig. Sink and middle seat \$75? 721-6510

77 Red Camero \$950/offer, black 728-3808 • 2 Motorola Pagers used 1 wk. 728-3808.

Almost new EPSON STYLUS ink jet. Includes two cartridges (\$40.00 value). Asking \$250.00. Call 549-4854

'86 SAAB 900 Turbo—leather, power, air, etc. High miles. Runs great. Full service records. \$5900. Make offer. Call 542-3105 message.

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At Student Prices
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with Student Pricing every day at your student-owned computer store.
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WANTED TO BUY

Discover your place for used Gear—Wanted to buy/consign: Quality used athletic gear & outdoor wear. Bring to "Re:Sports", 506 Toole Ave. 542-2487.

GRAPHICS CALCULATOR
Texas Instrument TI82 or TI85 also would rent. Call Pippin 549-4936.

CARLO'S BUYS

Everyday CARLO'S buys Levi 501's, Gap, Banana Republic, Biker Jackets and much more. \$\$\$\$\$ CARLO'S 543-6350

AUTOMOTIVE

Zippy Red Toyota Celica ST 1985 Great condition. Standard transmission, Sony AM/FM auto-rev. stereo. Great tires + 2 studded snow tires. Real Bargain \$2,500. Call 542-1282.

TRANSPORTATION

One way Delta ticket Missoula-SLC-JFK Neg. date \$100.00 642-6615

Fly fishing forum free for public

Kevin Mullen
for the Kaimin

Fish love the fall season. They eat a lot, which makes fishermen excited. Fish are at their metabolic peak in fall, and eat a lot to get fat for winter, said Paul Koller of the Missoulian Angler. Koller, who will present "Fall Fly-Fishing in Western Montana" free Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McGill Hall 215, said that fall is spawning time for brown trout. Koller will discuss the fly patterns that work best in the fall and touch on the best way to present a fly. "The presentation will be an introduction to fall fishing for new people, as well as a reminder that fall is a great time to fish for people who have been here a while," Koller said. Koller, who has been fishing the area for 37 years, said that in fall, like spring, the fish feed mostly in the midday. In summer, fish feed mainly in early morning and late evening hours, he said.

continued from page 1

Terms: Result of negotiations since February 1993

with professors;

- spend more money on instruction and less on administration; and
- provide active, effective advising to reduce the percentage of students on academic probation and lessen the likelihood of students changing majors.

UM's faculty has been working without a contract since July 1, 1993. Negotiations between UM administration and the University Teachers Union began in February 1993. The UTU represents 380 UM faculty members.

Negotiations were made possible when a team of UTU members, UM administrators, the Board of Regents, ASUM members, the governor's office and the commissioner of higher education formed last fall after contract talks stalled under traditional bargaining methods.

The proposed contract calls for gradually increasing faculty members' workloads from about 14.2 credit hours to an equivalent of 16.5 to 18 credit hours in 1998, the press release said.

Faculty responsibilities like research, advising, and heading a graduate student's dissertation committee will be factored into the credit-hour equivalencies, UTU chief negotiator Jerry Furniss said in the release.

Under the agreement, faculty salaries would increase an average of 1.5 percent this fiscal year and about 6.9 percent in each of the next four years. No salary increase would be included for the first year of the plan, 1993-94, providing an average annual increase of 4.8 percent over the six-year period.

Only the first four years of the agreement are in contract form. Projected raises for years five and six can be dropped if there is a revenue shortfall, if four-year graduation rates don't improve or if faculty don't increase their productivity.

The plan would be paid for

with higher tuition, cheaper educations because of faster graduations, higher faculty and administrative workloads and expected increases in money raised through the six mill levy, the press release said.

The six mill levy is a property tax that generates about \$12 million a year to fund higher education. The agreement assumes the state general fund will not drop below its current level, and that six mill levy revenues will rise by 3 percent a year beginning next year.

Tuition would go up an average of 6.5 percent a year

beginning summer 1996. A \$350,000 quality and access fund will also be established beginning in fiscal year 1996, Furniss said. Departments would compete for the money by presenting proposals for ways to improve the quality of education at UM, he said.

UTU President Dick Dailey said he expects the faculty to approve the contract, although he didn't know when.

"We hope that we can get the job done before the (Sept. 22 and 23) Board of Regents meeting, but it's going to be very, very close," Dailey said.

COMPUTER
TECHNOLOGY
SHOW '94
TODAY 9 to 4 UC COMPUTERS

Fare WAR!

JFK (NY) \$435	Washington D.C. \$413
Boston \$435	Hartford \$435
Miami \$450	Manchester \$435
Minneapolis \$340	Houston \$380
Bismark \$308	Austin \$369
Dallas \$368	Kansas City \$339
Atlanta \$427	Des Moines \$359
Raleigh Durham \$472	Montego Bay \$348

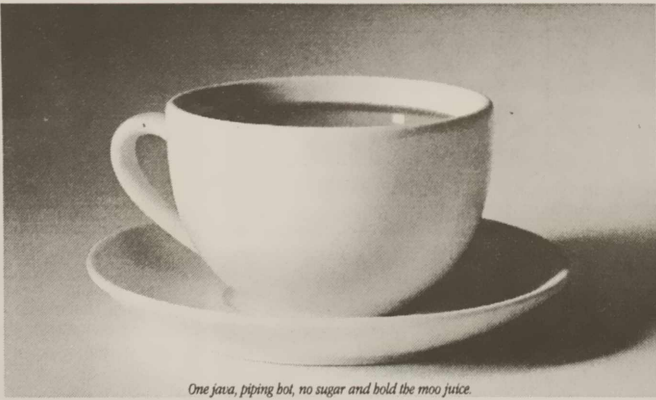
Must be purchased by September 16th.
Many other destinations available.
Certain travel dates apply.
Good through December 14th.

UC Campus Ct.
M-F 9-5pm
549-2286

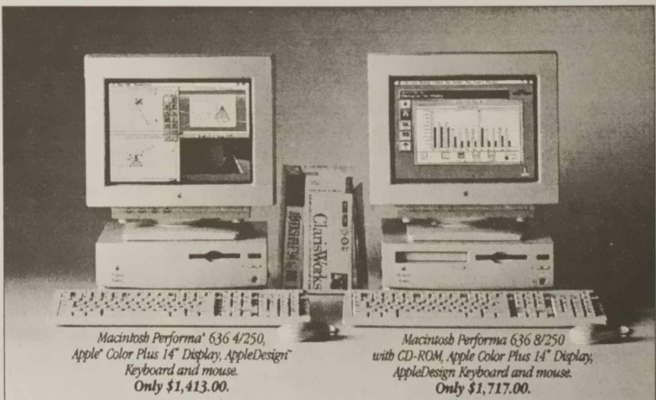
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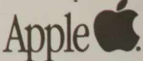


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