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Alaska refuge drilling threat prompts duo to hike Divide

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Two environmentalists are so determined to save Alaska's Arctic Wildlife Refuge from oil drilling they are hiking the Continental Divide from Mexico to Canada to get the public's attention.

Missoula is one of approximately 20 stops along the hike for Steve Capra and Sam Wainer, both from San Francisco, who spoke on campus Wednesday. Their hike is sponsored by the Wilderness Society and began on March 24, 1990, the one-year anniversary of the Exxon Valdez Alaskan oil spill.

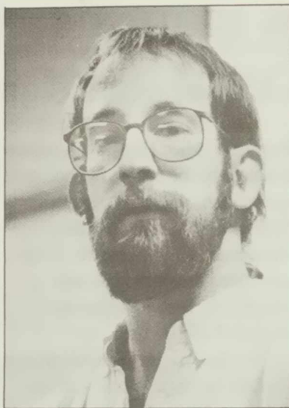
Wainer said they have spoken to thousands of people about Senate bill 39, which could open up for oil drilling what Capra has termed "the wildest piece of America" and one of the only undisturbed arctic and subarctic ecosystems in the world.

The Middle East crisis has intensified the controversy over Alaskan drilling, Capra said, but the United States needs to create a comprehensive energy policy that would focus on alternatives to oil.

"We've got a new secretary of interior and his name is Saddam



Steve Capra



Sam Wainer

Hussein," Capra said. Wainer added that Americans shouldn't let the Iraqi leader dictate U.S. environmental policy.

There is an one in five chance of finding enough oil to supply the United States for 200 days at the

most, Capra said, adding that several experts deem those odds too high.

Alaskan drilling is not an immediate solution to oil problems because even if a supply is found, it would take up to eight years to actually extract the oil, Wainer said.

Americans shouldn't settle for drilling on the 19-million-acre refuge, which is home to 165 species of wildlife, because just one exploratory rig and the equipment brought with it would compromise the whole area, Capra said.

"Americans are addicted to oil," Wainer said.

"It's like a junkie trying to figure out where your next fix will come from," Capra added.

Capra, a professional photographer, said he hopes to resume his Wilderness Society position as the nationwide coordinator for the Alaska refuge when their hike is completed in three weeks.

Wainer said he applied to Sonoma State University in California while on the hike, and was accepted into the Environmental Studies program there.

Capra and Wainer said the end of their hike at Waterton Lakes will not be the end of their fight for the refuge.

Although bill 39 will surge straight into the Senate "like an express train," Capra said he will not give up on protecting the future of the refuge.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

PAT McCLEARY, a junior in political science and history found sunshine and shelter from the winds that gusted up to 28 mph Wednesday. Although the winds won't be as strong today, expect some breeziness in the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service.

Governor receives final education commission report

HELENA (AP) — Confronted with a higher education system that is "teetering on the brink of a crisis," Montana must either reduce enrollment in its colleges and universities or come up with adequate money to operate them, a year-long study concludes.

The report of the Commission for the Nineties and Beyond, given to Gov. Stan Stephens Wednesday, has few changes from an interim document released by the panel in June.

Stephens has not indicated which, if any, of the commission proposals he will support.

The study recommends a five-year plan in

which financing of the six schools in the university system be increased at least to the average per-student funding levels of similar institutions in neighboring states. As the earlier report indicated, that would require a \$45-million-a-year increase over current budgets.

The alternative is to decrease enrollment by about 7,500 students, something the report says would be unacceptable to Montanans and "would move Montana back from the starting line in the race to the 21st century."

Dennis Burr, a Helena member of the

commission, said this morning the conclusion is a basic one: "We can't continue to educate more and more people with fewer and fewer dollars, and still hope to have a quality product."

The final report, as did the interim version, suggests enrollment at the University of Montana, Montana State University and in some programs at other schools be restricted to the best-prepared students.

As was the case in June, the commission offers no recommendation on where the state should find more money for higher education.

But it warns against relying on tuition increases for the needed funding since that approach has little public support and would restrict access to education.

Without actually recommending a tax increase, the report notes that Montana ranks 30th among the states in the total state and local taxes paid per person. And it recalls a survey taken this year showing 60 percent of those questioned are willing to pay higher taxes to maintain the state's higher education system.

See "Education," page 8.

Work-study jobs at UM outnumber students eligible for them

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

The apparent shortage of non-work-study positions shouldn't discourage students from seeking employment on campus, a UM official said Tuesday.

Dave Wolverton, student employment coordinator in the Financial Aid Office, said Tuesday there are more openings for work-study students than students seeking them.

That may sound like bad news, but Wolverton explained that "we fund the student, not the position. There's nothing we can do if the employers don't fill positions. They then have to fill them with non-work-study students."

Wolverton also said roughly half of the jobs offered on campus are non-work-study positions. The scarcity of job postings on the job board for non-work-study positions is "because non-work-study postings have more openings as a rule, and the postings don't stay up as long because they get filled faster," he said.

Jason Leander, a freshman in political science from Chicago, who was looking for a job at the job board on Tuesday said, "I've been coming down here for a week. It seems like they want to take care of the work-study students, and give the low-paying job to the non-work-study students," he said, adding, "it seems really limited."

Departments also move their postings to the non-work-study side of the board if they fail in their search for a work-study student. "They often have no choice, but it depends on the department's financial position," Wolverton said.

The reason students with work-study entitlements are so popular with employers is that 70 percent of the students' wages are paid by the U.S. Department of Education or through the Montana Commissioner of Higher Education office, Wolverton said.

The funding UM receives from the two agencies totals about \$750,000 annually, Wolverton said, adding "I don't know how

they come up with that amount."

Wolverton called the work-study entitlements "a government investment program, not welfare," adding that "it's a very wise investment. Students end up getting jobs where they pay higher taxes."

Wolverton said the decision to use work-study students is up to the individual department or business that is recruiting.

Bob Williams, custodial supervisor for the residence halls, said his department accepts either type of student. "Non-work study jobs are offered because it's harder for them to find work," he said, adding, "normally, this time of year we have a lot of applications, but this year it's down."

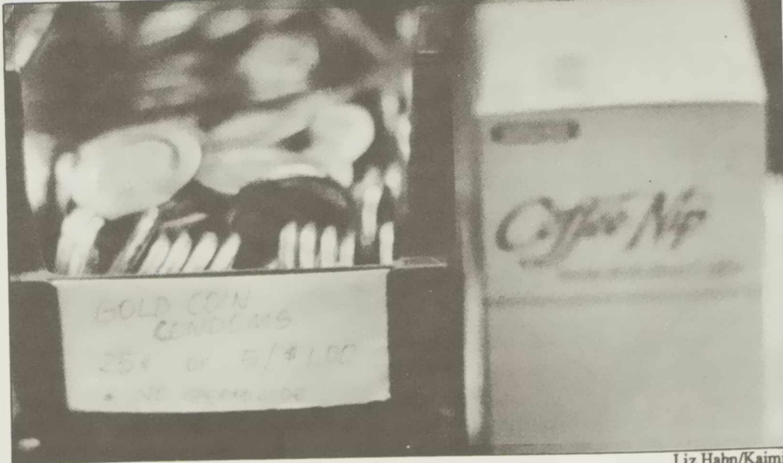
UC promotes safe sex through sale of condoms

Safe sex. People hear about it a lot these days and it's an idea that the University Center is trying to promote to the students.

One way the UC is encouraging safe sex is through the sale of condoms in the UC Market. But these condoms aren't hidden on the back shelf. They are attractively packaged to resemble gold coins and placed on the front counter.

Brooke Corr, manager of the UC Market, says people often joke about the condoms looking like candy, but the overall response seems to be positive. She says they are packaged differently to make them more accessible to the students. The market is selling the condoms at near cost, which is 25 cents apiece or five for a dollar.

"A lot of people actually do buy them. Putting them on the counter makes people feel more comfortable with the idea," Corr says.



CONDOMS WRAPPED like gold coins are sold by the till at the UC Market, right next to the Coffee Nips.

"We think it's essential students are reminded about safe sex," Bryan

Thornton, manager of the UC Bookstore, says. "It's time to tell them that it's OK to

publicly buy condoms. Sex is a fact but it's also a personal choice. Students need to learn responsibility for that choice."

Along with condoms, the market is also promoting the sale of non-alcoholic beer to encourage responsible sex. Corr says the consumption of alcohol often contributes to a higher incidence of rape. She offers the non-alcoholic beer as a "good alternative to the real stuff."

In a similar effort to promote safer sex and drinking practices, the Student Health Service is putting together "Missoula Survival Packs" with updated information on safe sex, blood alcohol content and drunk driving. Four hundred packs were dispersed to fraternities and sororities last spring for Greek Week. A nominal fee is charged for the new packs but the health service plans to offer the packs again this year, says Joyce Dozier, administrative officer of the health service.

Warden promises 'hellish' meetings unless more sign up for retreat

The president said the retreat would be cancelled unless 15 senators sign up by Friday

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will be in for some "hellish" meetings if more senators do not sign up for the quarter retreat by Friday, ASUM president Chris Warden said Wednesday night.

If 15 students are not signed up, Warden said, he will cancel reservations for the retreat, which

is scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14 at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake.

Warden gave the senate the ultimatum after a poor response to sign up for the retreat.

If the retreat is cancelled, any legislative issues Warden and Student Legislative Action Director Greg Fine had planned to discuss with the senate on the retreat will be covered in upcoming meetings.

ing meetings.

Although Warden said future meetings could end up incredibly long, the first meeting lasted only 35 minutes. The meeting was "the shortest in ASUM history," he said. The executives welcomed senators back for the new school year, presenting them with a report on the summer's activities.

In other business, ASUM Vice

President Alice Hinshaw assigned senators to the senate replacement committee. Marc Vessar, Eric Hummel and Paula Pellitier, Hinshaw said, will review 20-30 applications for the senate seat vacated by Justin Nelson and choose 8-10 finalists.

The fate of two campus groups that ran up deficits last year, the Kaimin and Students Tutoring

Students, will be discussed at the third senate meeting, ASUM business manager Doug Wagner said.

He said the main reason for their budget problems was because neither group had any way of knowing their day-to-day budget. Both groups will make a presentation to the senate in two weeks.

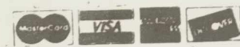
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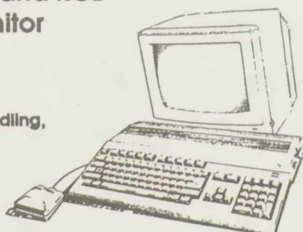
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Homecoming royalty to be crowned tonight

By Laurel Miskuski
for the Kaimin

UM's homecoming king and queen finalists underwent the final stages of selection Wednesday afternoon.

Each of the six candidates gave a five-to-10 minute presentation on "themselves and the university" before a panel of five judges.

The finalists were selected from a field of about 70 nominees last May. Known as the "Royal Court," the six finalists help to organize and publicize UM's homecoming, doing everything from distributing posters to selling dance tickets.

Tonight at 7:30 on the steps of Main Hall, the king and queen of the court will be crowned. The royal couple will serve as student ambassadors, representing UM at athletic events and playing host and hostess at other university functions throughout the year.

The king and queen will be immortalized in the Harry Adams Field House where their pictures will hang forever. Each member of the royal court will also receive a scholarship - \$50 for each runner-up and \$100 for the king and queen.

Candidates for queen are Cynthia Brenden, a junior in business



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

The homecoming king and queen for 1990 will be chosen from these six finalists and crowned tonight after the lighting of the Oval at 7 p.m. From left are Cynthia Brenden, Dan Bartsch, Teresa Campana, Tony Campeau, Stephanie Gray and Tim Astle.

finance; Stefani Gray, a senior in interpersonal communication; and Teresa Campana, a senior in communications.

Candidates for king are Tim Astle, a senior in political science and economics; Dan Bartsch, a senior in physical therapy; and Toni Campeau, a junior in political sci-

ence.

All of the candidates stressed the importance of getting involved in campus life to make college a more fulfilling experience.

Dorm residents evacuated once more

Once more dorm residents were forced to evacuate during false fire alerts at Aber Hall Wednesday night.

Twice during the night, resident advisers cleared the 11-story dorm after the alarms.

Residents of Craig and Elrod-Duniway Halls were evacuated three times this week when the smoke detection system in their dorms signaled a false alarm.

The Craig and Elrod Duniway alarm was caused by a glitch in the electronic card in the control panel of the new alarm system.

Ron Brunell, director of housing, said the Aber false alarm was caused by the same malfunction in the Aber control panel.

The university spent \$200,000 to install "state of the art" fire alarms in every dorm except Jesse Hall this summer. Workers completed installation last week.

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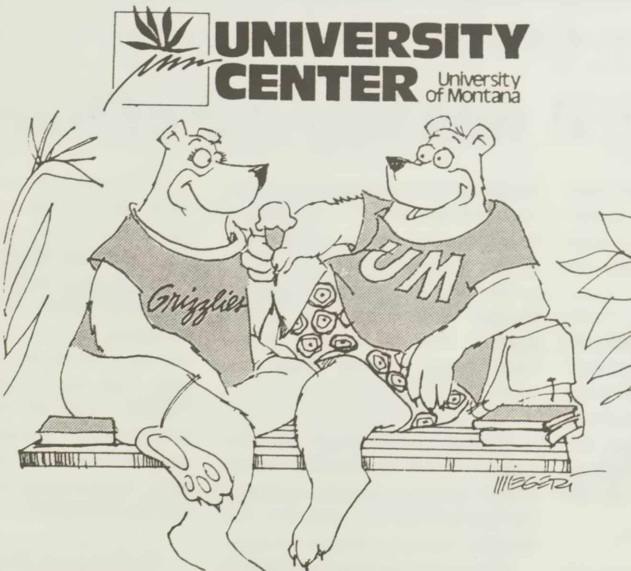
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EDITORIAL

Young women must fight their own battles

Young women today are still letting their mothers fight their battles.

Today's young women are at the peak of their reproductive health. They are making many important decisions about their lives, and probably the most important decision they are making is when, and whether, they will have children.

Yet it is their mothers, women in their 40s and 50s, who are fighting for their right to choose childbirth, adoption or abortion.

"Don't the young women today care about losing their right to choose what to do with their bodies?" a 45-year-old woman asked at a pro-choice meeting in Billings this summer.

They must not care, because all over the country young women are slowly losing their right to choose, through parental consent laws and withdrawal of funding from family planning clinics.

Many of the women attending UM are under 25 years old, and women in that age group have 61 percent of the nation's total abortions. Eighteen- and 19-year old women, the typical ages of college freshmen, have the highest abortion rate -- 63 per 1,000 women. Yet these are the women who take their right to choose most for granted. Nonchalantly, these women stroll into family planning clinics, obtaining advice, counseling and birth control without a second glance.

Most of these young women don't realize that these very clinics, which work to prevent pregnancy through family planning, education and birth control, are in serious jeopardy.

The Supreme Court's 1989 decision, Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, granted states more latitude to regulate abortions. Since that decision, the court has been "chipping away at choice," Diane Sands, vice president of Montanans for Choice said last March.

Today's young women have many important decisions to make about their futures. They must make the decision to fight for their precious freedom to choose what to do with their bodies.

Women appreciate all the help they can get from their mothers in that struggle for choice, because their mothers have already made many important decisions and can offer wisdom, experience and support.

But, young women must begin to fight their own battles, as a unified and strong group with promising futures and the freedom to obtain their own promise.

Laura Olson

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Political dissidents harassed by FBI

On May 24 Judi Bari & Darryl Cherney were driving near Oakland High School when a bomb planted under their car's front seat exploded leaving Bari permanently crippled. She and Cherney- who escaped serious injury- are Earth First! activists and helped organize Redwood Summer, a nonviolent gathering of environmental activists from around the nation which took place in Northern California this past summer.

Within minutes FBI agents were at the scene of the explosion & declared Bari and Cherney the only suspects. Hours later federal agents, in collaboration with the Oakland Police Department, had ransacked several houses of other EF! activists in the Bay Area. Bari & Cherney were arrested, laying the foundation for what would be a full-scale disinformation campaign against them.

Meanwhile the FBI refused to investigate a letter sent to a local newspaper claiming responsibility for the bombing. Nor had the agency bothered to respond to the nearly 30 death threats that Bari & Cherney received just before the bombing.

The chief investigator for the FBI is Richard W. Held, son of Richard G. Held, a veteran of the FBI's COINTELPRO operations, a secret "black" covert

program launched in the 1960's to spy, harass and sometimes assassinate political dissidents.

It was Richard G. Held who would cynically claim responsibility for the deaths of two Los Angeles Black Panther leaders- Bunchy Carter and Jon Huggins. Father Held moved on to infiltrate the Puerto Rican independence movement before taking charge of propaganda efforts against Martin



Column
By
Dean
Henderson

Luther King and SNCC.

But... like father, like son. In the mid-1970's at the peak of the AIM (American Indian Movement) uprisings on Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, it was Richard W. Held who flew to Rapid City to take charge of FBI paramilitary operations against AIM. And it was Held who would later push for the framing of Chippewa-Sioux AIM leader Leonard Peltier, who is now serving two life sentences without parole at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary for his alleged role in the killing of two FBI agents on Pine Ridge, despite the fact that Peltier could not have had access to the gun which fired the lethal rounds.

COINTELPRO was "officially" disbanded in 1971, but the bombing of Bari and Cherney, as well as constant harassment of and disinformation against Earth First! and other progressive organizations such as CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) indicate otherwise.

One thing is clear. Bari & Cherney were not the targets of a "rogue elephant." Like Peltier, Dr. King and many others, Bari & Cherney represent a serious threat to Business as Usual. Both work out of the offices of the Industrial

Workers of the World/EF! local. Both represent a new and more revolutionary way of thinking within EF! that is less interested in the neo-Malthusian (humans all suck) line of Edward Abbey & Dave Foreman than it is in Wall Street bashing and class consciousness raising.

When environmentalists and timber workers talk of common ground, timber giants like Louisiana Pacific go into convulsions. It is in Wall Street's interest to continually scapegoat environmentalism. It is in LP's interest to divide and conquer; all-the-better to liquidate America's forests amidst the bickering.

But chickens do come home to roost. When Louisiana Pacific (the main target of Redwood Summer) announced plans to build a 100-acre mill near Ensenada, California union employees began to see the light. Their redwoods and their jobs will soon be shipped south where Mexican laborers will work for \$3/day. Meanwhile LP, the second largest timber producer in the nation, has recently moved its headquarters to Hayden Lake, Idaho, home of the Aryan Nation.

Coincidence? Maybe you should ask Richard Held- take your pick on a middle initial. One thing is quite clear.

Earth First!, by continually forming ties with working people, will become more and more a threat to incidious greed and those powerfully entrenched institutions which perpetuate it. When the powers that be are backed into a corner anything can happen.

Just ask Judi Bari or Darryl Cherney.

Dean Henderson is a graduate student in environmental studies.

Views From Other Campuses

The general was way out of line

September 17, the Air Force chief of staff was "released from duties" (canned) for telling the truth, a large part of the truth, and very little else but the truth.

He was way out of line.

How dare Gen. Mike Dugan proclaim that our obvious air superiority in the Middle East would be the deciding factor in any hard-armed clattering clash? He definitely irritated the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Gen. Colin Powell (an old army stud) with that one.

But so what?

It's fairly clear that aircraft and tanks -- all the fancy, expensive,

long-range maneuvering elements with "standoff capabilities" -- are going to be emphasized on the desert chess-board.

That little slip was merely hubristic, and hardly a dip into sensitive material. Why did Secretary of War Dick Cheney terminate Dugan's career?

Because ex-Gen. Dugan also went way out of line by revealing that the United States has formulated plans to kill Saddam Hussein's wife, kids, and mistress with a bombing strike.

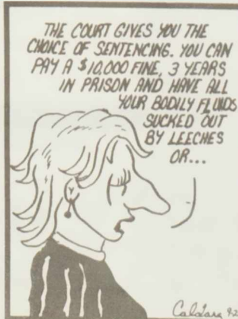
Now pardon me, hoss, but that don't surprise me a lot.

Killing the families of world leaders is waa-ay down on the atrocities list. Cowboy Ron launched our multimillion-dollar "Whispering Death" F-111 fighter-bombers against Moammar Ghadafi's home 'drome in 86, putting the U.S. Air Force openly into the personal assassination business. And, just incidentally, killing Gadhafi's wife and nine-month-old baby daughter. Americans have no compunction about "sending a message" by destroying women and babies like unwanted pets.

The Evergreen, Washington State University

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Runners to race international-style

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Some of the nation's best athletes will be in Missoula this homecoming weekend to compete in the first Mountain West Classic cross country meet at University of Montana Golf Course.

This meet is huge in a couple of respects, says head UM cross country coach Dick Koontz, whose runners will take part in the event.

One reason is because there are 10 teams attending. Another reason is the fact that high caliber runners will compete.

"The level of running talent is probably something the people of Missoula and the university may never get to see again," says Koontz. And UM's men's team is going into the meet with the intention of winning, he says.

MOUNTAIN WEST CLASSIC

That's probably the right attitude, but are they mentally ready to take on some of the nation's finest runners? "The mental thing takes care of itself," he says. "They're looking forward to this as much as anyone else."

If Montana intends to win, the Griz will have to beat proven teams.

The universities of Kentucky, Nebraska, Oregon and Portland will attend, as will the Mountain West Track Club and Washington State University. Conference rivals, Montana State and Weber State,

will also make the trip. Oregon took second in last year's NCAA men's cross country championships, and Nebraska took eighth-place.

Oregon had four runners finish in the top 25, Nebraska had one and Montana State's Shannon Butler finished seventh.

On the women's side, Kentucky took second place in the championship, followed by Nebraska in third. Those teams each had two runners in the top 25.

Saturday's meet will also give Koontz and his runners a chance to see what conference champion Weber State can do. Six of WSC's top seven runners are back again.

Montana will field a full women's team this week, as two runners started practicing with the team Monday. Freshman Trina Stolp and sophomore Kim Frances will join Britt Humphrey, Lynda Rudolph, Amy Williams and Patty Zafft to give UM a scoring team.

"It's probably not fair of me to start them out in a race," says Koontz, "but we have to do it."

Koontz says he doesn't expect miracles. "They've been told 'we just need you out there doing the best you can.'"

The Mountain West Classic is a European-style cross country meet. The teams will have individual starting boxes, rather than a regular starting line. In addition, the runners will have to clear hay bales, which have been placed throughout

the course.

The men's 8-kilometer race starts at 10:15 a.m., followed by the women's 6-kilometer race at 11 a.m.

After the meet, there will be a barbecue for athletes, coaches and officials near the golf course clubhouse. Spectators may purchase barbecue tickets for \$5.50. There is no admission fee for the Mountain West Classic.

Koontz says he is grateful to the race sponsor, the Mountain West Track Club, and its founder, Mark Timmens.

"It's only through his generosity and efforts that we're able to provide this opportunity to our athletes," he says.



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UM CROSS COUNTRY leader David Morris heads out on a training run.

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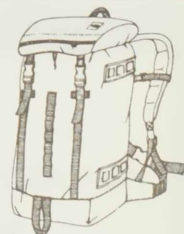
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Lady Griz to meet Nevada-Reno tonight

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz volleyball team seeks to end a three-match losing streak this weekend with conference road matches against Nevada-Reno tonight and Northern Arizona Saturday.

The Lady Griz start the weekend at 10-3 overall and tied for ninth with Boise State in this week's regional Top 20 poll.

But before last weekend, UM was 10-1 and tied for first with Idaho State for the top slot in the Big Sky Conference at 2-0. Montana fell on hard times in the Gem State, however, dropping matches at Idaho State in four games and Boise State in three games. Going back to the loss against Gonzaga, Sept. 18, Montana has lost nine of its last 10 games.

Head coach Dick Scott said the loss to Gonzaga hurt his team, and since then the Lady Griz haven't been the same. "We're not believing quite like we should right now," Scott said. "We're going to have to regroup and get our confidence back."

Scott said he hasn't lost confi-

dence in his team, though. "As far as being concerned that this team is going to fold up, I have no concerns about that," Scott said. "We'll be fine, we'll get back."

What worries Scott more than losing is that the Lady Griz didn't play as well as they could have. "We just didn't play up to our potential, whether we would've won or not," he said. UM needs to play better and with more intensity to be successful from here on out, Scott said.

Junior setter Ann Schwenke says the team still has a chance to win the Big Sky. "I definitely see us winning the conference championship,"

she said. "The teams in the Big Sky are all so even, I don't think anyone's going to come away with a clean record."

The two road losses certainly tarnished UM's conference record. The Lady Griz find themselves at 2-2 and tied for fourth place. Scott said if the Lady Griz are to win the Big Sky and play host to the conference tournament, they will have to win the rest of their conference matches. Scott and his team will get a chance to improve their .500 mark tonight at Nevada-Reno. The Wolf Pack women are 2-13 overall, 0-4 in Big Sky Conference play and haven't beaten the Lady Griz in

seven matches.

One of the keys to the match for Montana will be stopping outside hitter Lisa Long, Scott said. The junior from Anchorage is Reno's mainstay, leading the team in kills with 3.5 and digs with three a game.

UNR is third in the conference in service aces. Tough serves have given the Lady Griz trouble in the last two matches -- in Boise, UM made 13 serve receive errors. Scott

said the Lady Griz passed "much better" in practice this week, however.

The Wolf Pack is a very young team, starting four freshmen. Sometimes playing a young team can actually work against to opposition, Scott said. "If a young team gets momentum, they can just start rolling," he said, "and then it's hard to stop them. That was the case in Boise."

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Rhino Press - Taking a Knap

Its Thursday at the Rhinoceros and that can only mean one thing - It's World Famous Import Night. In saunters Montana's newest census taker, Vulveeta, who has been spending her summer colating data for the new Kinsey report. Bob the bartender asks Vulveeta, "Which of our 31 imported flavors would you care to indulge in this Evening." Vulveeta, wishing to feel a little Italian,

orders a Moretti. Next to center the bar is the "Summer of Love" tag team of Petulie TyeDye and her Armenian Soup Hound, Sprout, with Free Headspace and his three-legged Iranian Pig Dog, Stump (who is sporting a bandaid on his nose because his bandana got caught in a fan). Petulie orders a Späten light and Free gets a Späten Dark and Bob places the two bottles on the bar next to each other. Bob sarcastically says "Doesn't reunification taste great?" Vulveeta, from afar replies "You Bet!" Bob notices that Free's Dreadlocks have been burnt down to the size of broken quarter rolls and asks, "so Freester, what happened to your dreadlocks and cornrolled beard?" Free, still smoldering and looking like a chimney sweep, replies, "I was sitting in lotus position up on Mount Sentinel contemplating the social repercussions of Apartheid in North Dakota when I fell into a dreamy state and took a nap. The next thing I know, Gunny Sudsuzzler, from the ROTC department, was spraying my beloved Knapweed patch with his Ronco Flame-O-Matic." Overhearing this while walking through the door is Missoula's pair of merry pranksters, Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack. They get down on one knee with arms outstretched and yell to Free in tandem, "Shave and a haircut, two bits!" All imports only \$1.50 on Thursdays.

Homecoming fun is shopping. UC ArtFair September 27, 28, 29. 9-26-2

Campus Rec Fall Volleyball-Men's Women's, CoRec A & CoRec B leagues. Games begin Oct. 2, T-TH 7-10pm. Rosters due Sept. 28, 5pm. Preregistration is required. Sign up at FH 201 243-2802. Fees: \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player. 9-27-1

HOMEOMING DANCE: Sept. 28th, 9:00 pm, UC Ballroom. Music by the Bop-A-Dips. Tickets on sale for \$3 at ASUM office & Residence Halls front desks. 9-26-3

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Five Work-Study positions available for various office help - \$4.25/hr. Apply at Brantley Hall East Wing UM Foundation or call 243-2593. 9-26-2

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Precautions, escorts foil campus crimes

By Amber L. Richey
For the Kaimin

Although UM hasn't had the violent crimes that MSU, Carroll College or the University of Florida in Gainesville have had in the past year, a university police officer says students still need to take safety precautions.

Sgt. Dick Thurman says "the university is growing, and along with growth comes an increase in the possibility of crime."

Except for one reported rape last year, Thurman says that UM hasn't had any major crimes. But, he adds that "we do have our share of thefts and vandalisms and a few

slight altercations."

Some of these problems occur, he says, because students aren't aware that precautions need to be taken.

Sandi Tyler, a transfer student from Boise State University, is very aware of the need for precautions. Tyler says, "My first semester there, 34 girls were raped on campus."

Because of the service provided by the Escort Student Patrol, Tyler says she feels safer on UM's campus than she did on BSU's.

But Lori Hamilton, a sophomore in sociology, says she won't attend movies offered

for one of her classes in the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m., because she doesn't feel safe walking to her car in the dark. Hamilton lives off-campus and admits that she didn't really think about using the escort service because she thought it was more for students living on campus.

Thurman encourages students to use the escort service, which has escorts who will walk students to any destination on campus, the Family Housing Complex and the fraternities and sororities off campus.

If students choose not to use the escort service at night, Thurman suggests walking

with another person and staying in lighted areas wherever possible.

Thurman says that by walking in unlighted areas, people create a situation in which they are more likely to become a victim.

The Department of Campus Safety has a Personal Safety Handbook available to all students. The handbook has several suggestions to assist students living on and off campus to prevent crime.

The handbook and other handouts on safety are available at the Department of Campus Safety located in the Physical Plant.

Education

from page 1.

The report retains its call for a unified system in which the Board of Regents presents a single budget to the Legislature and recommends the regents be given broader authority for dispensing the money allocated by lawmakers.

Under the current process, budgets are submitted by each institu-

tion and the Legislature imposes tight restrictions on how money is spent. More cooperation is needed between the Legislature and regents in deciding funding levels for the university system, the report says.

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