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Liz Hahn/Kaimin

THE CROWD at the Washington-Grizzly stadium cheer on the football team. Students can rejoice that their fees will not be used to repay the stadium bond.

Ticket tax to pay stadium bond payment

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

Student fees will not be used this year to make a payment on the \$865,000 stadium bond, the vice president for administration and finance said Wednesday.

Sylvia Weisenburger said that although UM does not plan to use money from the auxiliary fund to help pay this year's \$172,000 payment, they do not yet know where they will come up with the money if ticket tax revenues fall short.

Money from the student auxiliary fund, which is funded by residence halls, food service fees and golf course revenues, was used last year when revenues from the ticket tax fell about \$32,000 short of the \$166,325 goal.

A ticket tax was established in 1986 to help pay for the cost of building the stadium. At that time, UM President Neil Bucklew promised student fees would not be used to make bond payments.

Students pay a \$5 tax on the all-season sports tickets and \$1.50 for other sports, Manager of Athletic Services Gary Hughes said. The tax on football tickets was raised 25 cents from \$1.25 to \$1.50 this year but the tax on men's basketball and all women's sports ticket prices remained the same. The reason they did not raise the ticket tax, Hughes said, was that if they raised those ticket prices any higher, fewer people may buy tickets and they could end up losing money.

The ticket tax was originally supposed to be raised every year for 10 years.

Although ticket tax revenues fell short last year, Weisenburger did not predict how ticket tax revenues will go.

"It's too early to tell," she said. The university will have a better idea once football season is over, she added.

Speak out against rape planned

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

The reality of rape may often be hushed, but UM students will have a chance to voice their opinions at Wednesday's Speakout Against Rape in the UC.

UM's Women's Resource Center, sponsor of the event, is "Turning Anger Into Action", the theme of this year's five-day national rape awareness effort titled "Take Back the Night -- 90."

Along with other rape awareness activities next week, the seventh annual March Against Sexual Abuse will take place Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Missoula County Courthouse.

Julia Watson, associate professor of humanities and member of the steering committee for the rape awareness event, said the idea originated with faculty members who had student rape victims in their classes.

Watson said there is a "climate of silence and shame" when it comes to bringing rape out into the open.

"We have to take this subject out of the closet," said Star Jameson of Women's Place, a

See "Speak," page 8.

Mideast crisis refugees left out in cold, Jordanians say

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

The stalemate over Iraq's occupation of Kuwait is drawing attention away from the refugee problem in Jordan, two Jordanian students said Thursday.

Salah-Aldeen Hijazi and Karim Mubarak both said they volunteered to help the refugees before they left Jordan for UM in early September. Hijazi said he volunteered to build tents while Mubarak helped distribute food and arrange transportation for the refugees.

Mubarak, a junior in political science, estimated the total number of refugees at more than 600,000 and said they were overwhelming his country's ability to cope.

"I've seen lines of people in the airport that would cross this campus twice," he said.

Jordan has a population of just over 3 million people. The number of refugees they are supporting is comparable to the United States receiving 50 million new people in just two months.

Hijazi, a junior in computer science and business administration, said the Western countries need to make their people more aware of the problem in order to generate more donations for the refugees.

"They put it on the news for like two seconds" and then show pic-



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

SALAH-ALDEEN HIJAZI (left) and Karim Mubarak, two UM students from Jordan, say they volunteered to help the refugees from the current Mideast crisis.

tures of tanks and soldiers, he said.

Both Hijazi and Mubarak said Jordan has received a small amount of aid, most notably from Switzerland and Spain, and added that Great Britain sent 3 tons of inedible food. They also said the homelands of many of the refugees were not doing much for their own people.

"India has not sent diplomats or planes to help their people get home," Mubarak said. Jordan has been supplying free transportation for refugees whenever possible, he added. Jordan is caught in the middle of the current tensions in the Middle East, the two said, and added that many Arabs are against the deploy-

ment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

"The situation as a whole in the Middle East was corrupted before the U.S. came in," Mubarak said. "We're hoping that the situation is solved with the interests of the Middle East considered."

If the Middle East standoff erupts into a war, Mubarak and Hijazi said

they are afraid that the whole region will be a battlefield.

"If Israel becomes involved, the Arab countries may change their views," Mubarak said, referring to current shaky support for the multinational force arrayed against Iraq.

"It would be bloody and no good for anybody," Hijazi said.

Science can be fun, professor says

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

The United States is lagging behind other nations in the production of scientists, but a new assistant chemistry professor said Thursday he hopes to change that.

Science is not "boring and tedious," as some people think, Assistant Professor of Chemistry William Van Der Sluys said.

"People tend to get scared of the sciences," but with the proper introduction and some hands-on experience, students could likely get excited about scientific research, Van Der Sluys said. He said he hopes to show UM students how fun science can be.

Van Der Sluys' enthusiasm for science is shared by Merilyn Manley-Harris, a chemistry graduate student from Australia.

Science is a lot "like solving crossword puzzles," Manley-Harris said. "You chip away and put in your contribution." For those with investigative minds, she said, science is "intriguing."

Manley-Harris is researching a natural, indigestible sucrose product that she said "sweetens your food without making you fat."

Van Der Sluys said his job allows him to be an entrepreneur, writer, plumber, glassblower, teacher and businessman. He is

currently working on three research projects in which students can become involved.

In conjunction with the Los Alamos National Laboratory, Van Der Sluys is seeking U.S. Department of Energy funds for research that could someday help alleviate groundwater pollution.

Researchers at UM would make compounds in the lab with controlled properties and compare them to the properties of actual groundwater.

Once the basic physical properties of the groundwater are understood, he said, researchers could make sensing devices that would detect pollutants and the direction

in which they are heading in the groundwater. Van Der Sluys said this type of sensor could "quite possibly" be used instead of the "pick and shovel method" in groundwater pollution cases such as the Superfund project near Anaconda.

Another project of Van Der Sluys' could mean eventual royalty payments for student researchers if a proposed rheumatoid arthritis drug is patented.

He said the National Institute of Health and Community Medical Center seems interested in a UM pharmacy research project probing the use of gold as an arthritis remedy.

The final opportunity Van Der Sluys has for student researchers involves superconductors, which conduct electricity with no resistance and without any energy being lost in heat. He said he hopes to develop a new way of manufacturing superconductors at room temperature through "non-classical means," which could reduce production costs and possibly produce a new miniature battery.

Being able to explore three different fields of science is "the beauty of being an inorganic chemist," Van Der Sluys said. Inorganic chemists work primarily with metals, which Van Der Sluys said spreads his interests "all over the periodic table."

Career fair gets mixed reviews

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

The CIA display at the second annual Big Sky Career Fair disappointed students looking for part-time jobs or internships.

The table was one of the most popular of the 48 displays on hand Thursday for the fair in the UC ballroom.

Ken Kress, CIA recruiter, said the organization does not hire part-time workers because of the long, complex hiring process. However, for the student looking for a serious career, the CIA is a good organization to work for, he said.

Interested students from all majors should start the application process by the beginning of their senior year, he suggested, because the CIA requires a six-month security clearance for all potential employees.

He said intelligence businesses

these days require qualified people from many disciplines--economic, military, political and religious.

By midafternoon student turnout at the fair seemed to be good, Don Hjelmseth, Career Services director said.

Kayreen Handley, a junior in accounting, said the fair was interesting and people gave her very good information about possible internships.

Other students did not have as much luck. Kannan Padmanabhan, a graduate student in mathematics, said he wasn't able to find much information to help him find a job in his field.

Employers and representatives from some of the businesses also expressed some discontent about a lower-than-expected turnout of students at their tables.

The Billings Gazette represen-

tative said he wasn't getting enough business students inquiring about positions.

"We do hire a lot of college graduates other than journalism students but people don't realize that so they won't come by," he said.

Rivendell Hospital representatives said not as many health care and physical therapy students came by their table as they would have liked.

Some organizations, however, had more success. Recruiters from Walgreen Pharmaceutical said they had been interviewing pharmacy students since Wednesday. Representatives from Herberger's, a department store in Billings, interviewed four business students Thursday. And a UM Law School spokeswoman said many students had come by to fill out information cards.

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An ad in Thursday's Kaimin incorrectly stated that President George Dennison would have open office hours from 12 to 3:30 p.m. next Thursday. The correct hours are 2 to 3:30 p.m. The Kaimin regrets the error.

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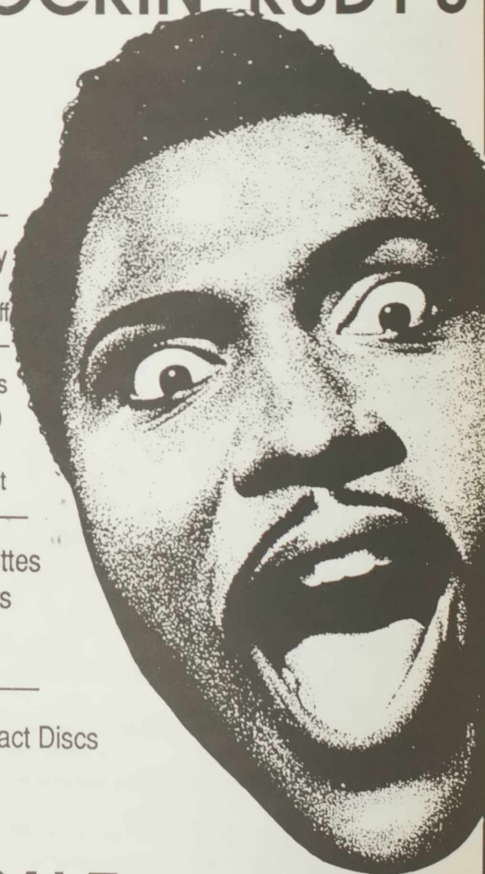
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The art of Japanese calligraphy

By Dawn Reiners
for the Kaimin

Since ancient time, the art of calligraphy has trained the hearts and minds of the Japanese people. To young students, the writing initially teaches concentration, while those more advanced use artistic forms of calligraphy to express feelings.

The Japanese calligrapher chooses from several brushes the one that will express his feelings most accurately. Passing by the goat-hair brush, the peacock- and chicken-feather brushes and others, he selects a brush of horse hair and dips it into the black vat of special charcoal ink.

This artist gracefully paints a character word of his language, leaving the feeling behind the character on the page as well. Whereas English letters have little or no meaning when standing alone, the characters in Japanese calligraphy express feelings, which are interpreted according to the moods of both the viewer and the artist.

The character for "love," for instance, he draws with smooth strokes, some stretched more than others for emphasis. Within this character is another for "heart," which is likewise drawn to emphasize the artist's feelings. His free, swooping strokes spread love to all.

When the character is finished, the calligrapher picks up an ivory, jade or sandstone stamp. This stamp is unique to the artist, for he fashions it himself to use as his signature. And with a final press of the red-inked stamp, the work is completed, and the tradition of calligraphy lives on.

Yukihiro Koshun Hasumi carries on this tradition at Toyo University in Tokyo, Japan, and will now introduce it to the University of Montana.

In his first visit to the United States, Mr. Hasumi is not only going to show and demonstrate his calligraphy, but will also teach it, as part of the Japan-Kumamoto Festival that continues through Sunday.

Hasumi has been an instructor of calligraphy at Toyo for seven years, as well as being a high school instructor for 10 years prior to that.

In addition to instructing, he is chief director of the Genwa Calligraphy Society and juror of both the Mainichi Calligraphy Foundation and the Sogen Calligraphy Association. He is also an instructor in several cultural centers.

Hasumi, speaking through an interpreter, said that he originally wanted to teach calligraphy in classes. The university's desks, however, are so much smaller than the tables he's accustomed to in Japan, he felt that classroom teaching wouldn't be possible. He said he'd probably end up teaching the art on the floor.

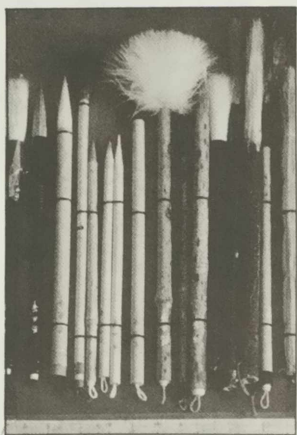
Hasumi will be demonstrating calligraphy this morning from 10-11:00 in LA 11. Afterward, he said he would like to help people create their own artwork in the Mansfield Center.

Hasumi said he loves showing his own work as well as teaching calligraphy. He said he has a passion for teaching the art to people of all ages, not just students.

Calligraphy, he said, is an important part of the Japanese culture. As such, it is taught from grade school on, with the more advanced work becoming more artistic and expressive.

There is one noticeable difference from ancient times, he said. The old tradition of calligraphy used a form of charcoal that was scraped into a crucible and mixed with water to create a paint, he said. Now, however, Japanese calligraphers can purchase a premixed solution in a plastic bottle.

Hasumi said he still teaches the old tradition of carving



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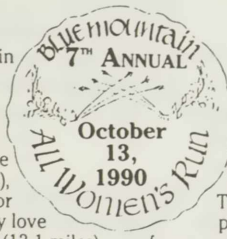
CALLIGRAPHER AND INSTRUCTOR Yukihiro Koshun Hasumi of the Toyo University Department of the Humanities with a sample of his work.

signature stamps. Though stamps can be purchased specially made, often these can cost as much as \$40 each.

Samples of his calligraphy will remain on display in downtown galleries through Saturday, though he will be leaving Missoula Friday afternoon.

Run, Jane, Run!

In the Blue Mountain All-Women's Run on Saturday, Oct. 13, there's something for every Jane, Mary, Jill, and Harriet — a 1-mile fun run, 5K (3.1 miles), 10K (6.2 miles), and for those Janes who really love to run, a ½ marathon (13.1 miles). Casual walkers and race walkers are welcome. Mothers with strollers are invited too!

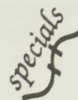


Every entrant will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt. This year's T-shirt features an original design by Missoula artist, Leslie Van Stavern Millar, II. To register, look for our posters and registration forms around town, or call Blue Mountain Women's Clinic at 721-1646. Don't miss it, Jane, Sue, Betty, Ann, Harriet, Chris, Carol...

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Second Wind Reading Series

Writing professor features new book

By Connie Monson
Kaimin Arts Editor

The Second Wind Reading Series begins its seventh season this Sunday, and new innovations

promise to make this year quite successful, said co-director Bette Tomlinson. As well as the usual balance of established and fledgling writers from around Missoula,

this year's program will bring several out-of-town readers, like Bozeman poet Greg Keeler and Southern Playwright Award winner David Brendan Hopes, she said.

Cindy Linse, Second Wind's other co-director, says she's grateful that the program remains in its old haunt, the Northern Pacific. The reading begins at 7:30 p.m. in the NP's Brew Pub. Sunday's reading features UM creative writing professor Earl Ganz, and local poet and NEA recipient Sheryl Noethe. As another new bonus, Ganz's new collection of short stories, "Animal Care," will be available for sale at the reading, as will Noethe's books, Tomlinson said.

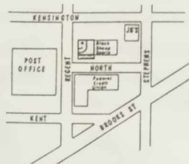
Other October readers include UM graduates Phil Condon and Lee Evans, Oct. 14; UM professor William Kittredge, and writer and filmmaker Annick Smith, Oct. 21; UM professor Patricia Goedicke and writer and editor Leonard Wallace Robinson, Oct. 28. Tomlinson said that, unlike Second Wind's early

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EDITORIAL

Take me out to the ball game

With storm clouds gathering, nights getting cold and larches turning autumn yellow on the hills surrounding Missoula, we know it's finally time to bid summer goodbye.

But wait.

Despite the frosty mornings, the snow-tipped mountains and the shrinking amount of daylight, something in the air won't let summer die.

Listen a minute; what was that?

The crack of the bat, the deep fly to straightaway center, the roar of the crowd -- "it's going, going . . ."

Could it be?

Yes. The Red Sox are in a pennant race again -- Old Man Winter, wait just a minute. We've got business to finish.

Sure, athletes are overpaid and getting more obnoxious every year. Of course it's only a game. Indeed there are more important things to think about, to act upon, to get involved with.

But the fact remains -- the Sox are going for the pennant.

The odds are stacked against them; the A's have the pitching and speed.

History isn't on their side either. Fenway Park hasn't been home to a World Series winner since 1918.

But the odds were against Spartacus on Mount Vesuvius, the Revolutionaries in New England, the anti-semester transition students in Oregon. And they all met the challenge!

History wasn't on the side of the civil rights activists in the 1950s and 1960s.

Oh, how we love an underdog!

The school year got rolling at UM this week.

Quizzes began popping up and the ever-present issues of security and funding were on our minds.

And next week promises more of the same.

Remember to register to vote -- Tuesday is the deadline.

Remember to join the Speakout Against Rape on Wednesday.

Voice your opinion on semester transition, mandatory insurance, government censorship and war fever in Washington D.C.

But, don't forget to blow off some steam over the long weekend, kick your shoes off, put your feet up, grab a hot dog and a beer and enjoy the turning of the seasons.

Because believe it or not, the Bosox are in a pennant race.

-Tom Walsh

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Lobbyist fights for spiritual wilderness

By the time you read this I will be in Washington, D.C. Once more-- I've been there twice in the past three years caterwauling this issue.

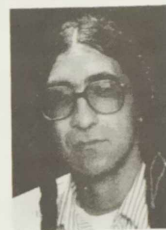
I and some other people whom I consider at least partly sane, will attempt to convince governmental figures, who we all know are more than totally sane, that the relatively small parcel of land known as the Badger-Two Medicine area between Glacier National Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness should be preserved in its natural state.

It is a beautiful, meaningful piece of country.

It has been proposed as a national sacrifice area because it may contain oil or gas.

It became apparent on the two earlier trips that the agenda of the Pikuni Traditionalists Association, of which I am a founding member, was, at best, considered so far into left field that our demands could be ignored. The demands propose a spiritual wilderness area.

Consider this: Last week a news story in the Missoulian reported the Forest Service as saying they were considering halting all action on the environmental impact statement that would have released the Badger-Two Medicine to the onslaught of the oil companies.



Column
By
Woody
Kipp

Why?

Because the Montana State Office of Historic Preservation said that, yes--lo and behold, there are cultural and historic properties contained within the Badger-Two Medicine area.

The Pikuni Traditionalists Association has, over the years, gathered reams of documents testifying to the cultural and spiritual significance of this area to the Blackfeet Nation.

Pikuni is our traditional name for ourselves, signifying a certain ceremonial robe used by early Blackfeet Pikuni.

The government misnamed us and, apparently liked their mistake so well, they decided to continue this pattern down through the years, the Badger-Two Medicine being the latest in a long line of misnomers, misjudgments and mistakes.

In spite of the massive documenta-

tion we provided, the forces of government would not listen to us.

Then suddenly, they about-faced because somebody who works in an office like they do, dresses and thinks like they do, says there are historic properties that should be preserved. They cited a recent law as their reason for the halting of the environmental impact statement. Hogwash.

The Antiquities Act that preserves such sites was passed in 1906. The American Indian Religious Freedom Act was passed in 1978. A recent law?

It points up, however, how little weight the native voice carries in the supposed and stated government policy of "self-determination." We may be the least populous of the American minorities, but we know the most about the relationship of man and his interaction with the land.

In the early days of its formation, the Republic presented at least a rough facade of being a Christian nation.

It no longer even pretends at that facade, making it extremely difficult to get a message through to the steak and tail three-piece suiters who wield the political clubs that the land is in fact, spiritual; that man's journey on this earth is spiritual before it is material.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA

NOW BACK TO "EXISTENTIALIST NINJA"

IF A MAN GETS RUN OVER BY A TRUCK IT'S HIS FAULT FOR BEING IN FRONT OF THE TRUCK.

THAT'S JUST DONKEY DODDIO AND KIERKEGAARD WORE PANTY-HOSE.



Griz to tackle Boise Saturday

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

There's more at stake in tomorrow's meeting between the Montana Grizzlies and the Boise State Broncos than just a football game.

There's revenge on the minds of the Broncos and the more than 20,000 fans that are expected to pack Bonco Stadium.

Those BSU fans surely remember last year's game at Washington Grizzly Stadium.

The Griz capitalized on five Bronco turnovers in the second quarter to take a 31-7 halftime lead. Montana never looked back as the Griz thumped Boise 48-13.

"We thrashed them pretty good last year," head coach Don Read said.

QUARTERBACK GRADY Bennett gets tackled at last Saturday's game against Eastern Washington.

Liz Hahn/Kaimin

Griz/Cat tickets sold out

Tickets for this year's Grizzly-Bobcat football game have been sold out, announced Gary Hughes, manager of UM athletic services. A total of 14,700 tickets have been sold for the 90th match up of the rivals at 1 p.m. on October 27th in Washington-Grizzly stadium.

The game will be aired live in Missoula on KECI-TV, channel 13.

He said that should provide plenty of motivation for Boise. And it's no secret that there's been bad blood between these two Big Sky foes for some time.

After last year's game, BSU coach Skip Hall accused a UM staff member of taking a swing at one of his players.

Hall refused to shake Read's hand after the game and more than once Hall has complained about

the officiating his Broncos have had against Montana.

Motivation shouldn't be a problem for either team.

Both the Grizzlies and the Broncos are coming into the game fresh off heartbreaking losses last weekend.

Boise suffered a non-conference loss at the hands of Long Beach State as the 49ers drove the ball 90 yards in under two minutes late in the game to send Boise to its second defeat of the season.

The Grizzlies watched as a 35-17 fourth quarter lead turn into a 36-35 loss that left the record number of fans at Washington Grizzly Stadium shaking their heads.

Read said the Broncos are in the same position as Eastern Washington was last weekend.

Both teams have one conference loss and another loss may regulate the unlucky team to playing the role of Big Sky spoiler.

Now, with the loss to Eastern, the Grizzlies find themselves backed into the same corner.

Runners head for Colorado, Washington

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Big Sky runners of the week David Morris and Amy Williams will lead UM's cross country teams in invitational out of town this week.

Morris, who has received the award once already this season, and the rest of the men's team, leaves at 7:30 today for Boulder, Colo., and the Rocky Mountain Shootout.

Williams and the women's team will head to Spokane this afternoon for Saturday's Eastern Washington Invitational.

Head cross country coach Dick Koontz said Thursday the Shootout will give his runners a good look at the competition they'll have in district competition later this season.

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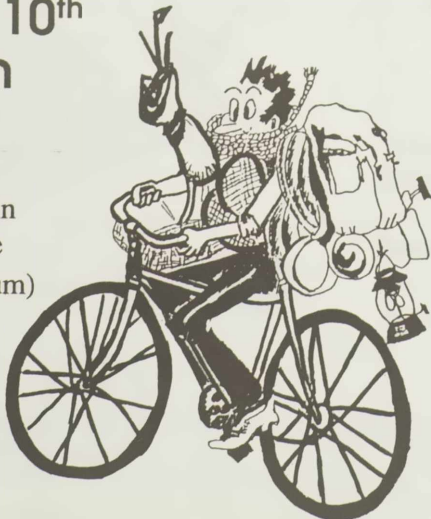
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Runners

from page 5.

"It gives us a chance to find out where we stand," he said. "Our goal is to be in the top two in the district meet to get to the championships. We'll see most of the people we need to beat to get there."

The universities of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming; Brigham Young and Idaho State universities and Air Force will be there, as well as several junior colleges.

Koontz said the Shootout, although it doesn't have quite the quality of teams last week's Mountain West Classic did, has a tough field of competitors.

UM's women's team will meet Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, the University of Idaho and Washington State, along with several smaller colleges.

Koontz said the women's team is starting to show progress. "We're not as good as we can be," he said. "I hope we continue to improve. A couple

of people started from scratch and I think they will improve."

The women's 5-kilometer course in Spokane winds through an arboretum, a botanical garden for trees, shrubs and other plants. Koontz said the course always gradually slopes uphill or down, but is never very flat.

"It can be a quick course because the uphill isn't enough to make you back off, and the downhill lets you stride out and pick up some time."

The men cover an 8K course in Boulder with several small, rolling hills. Koontz said he doesn't think the course structure or its elevation will have a big impact on UM, good or bad.

He said UM hasn't concentrated on being a strong hill-running team since the conference championships were moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, which is a very flat course. He added that Missoula is considered a high-altitude location, which his runners deal with in daily training.

Lady Griz beat Bobcats

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz upped their record to 13-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Sky Conference last night, as they defeated Montana State in a close four-game match 15-13, 13-15, 15-10, 15-8.

Jennifer Pinkerton and Jennifer Moran sparked Montana with 15 kills apiece.

Pinkerton continued her hot hitting as she led the Lady Griz with an outstanding .385 hitting percentage.

Pinkerton is second in the conference in hitting percentage with a .337 mark.

Although the Lady Griz beat MSU, Scott still saw some things

that worried him. "We have a hard time carrying on momentum," Scott said. "It has to be a mental thing." UM led Montana State 8-1 in the first game, but the Lady Cats scored seven unanswered points before losing 15-13.

Scott also said his team continues to have trouble on offense.

"When we're passing the ball 10 or 12 feet off the net, our offense is too predictable. But what it all boils down to is what I see as this mental hangup we have right now."

MSU presented a different challenge for Montana than most teams the Lady Griz have seen, Scott said. "They did a lot of

tipping and off-speeding," Scott said.

He said MSU's style of offense threw his team "out of sync."

The Lady Griz play better against a power-oriented, hard-hitting team, he said.

The power will arrive in Dahlberg Arena from Pocatello Friday night when league-leading Idaho State squares off against UM.

The Lady Bengals handed Montana its first conference loss of the season two weeks ago.

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Found: Adult male cat black w/ white markings. Call 728-1898 after 5:00 10-5-2

Lost: Black leather coat 3rd floor business bldg. REWARD 728-9457. 10-5-3

Lost: One Moose. Last seen day before graduation '90. Answers to the name of BERTHA DRINKS OLY. Probably homesick - wants to be home for Foresters' Initiation. If have info pertaining to moose, contact Boho at 542-6271. 10-5-3

Found: Black female cat, small white spot on chest. Found in the lower Rattlesnake area. Phone 543-2842. Denise Webster

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personals

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You Are Not Alone. LAMBDA Alliance, the Gay Lesbian Bisexual organization on campus meets weekly. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, room 105, Liberal Arts Building. More info: Box 7611, Missoula, MT. 59801. 10-3-3

Campus For Choice invites you to PARTY FOR CHOICE! FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 6:00-12 PM at the Union Hall. Tim Bierman of Rockin' Rudy's will spin CD's starting at 8:00. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door. Spaghetti at 6:00. Bring your friends! 10-2-4

Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45 - 5:45 pm, near University. 549-0552 - days, 549-7476 - evenings & weekends. 9-25-8

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Rhino Press- How I Spent My Summer Vacation: It's Friday at the Rhinoceros, which means its "I Don't Envy The Bartenders" night. In walks the little malt bubbly duo of Buffy Hedbetter and her lamprey Tiff, from the sorority Eta Bitta Phi. They both order 16 oz. silos of Bud Light for \$1.50 each out of concern for their willowy dimensions. Sitting a little ways down the bar is Chad Dilwad III. President of the Fraternity I Phelia Thi. He is enjoying a 1/2 liter mug of Spaten Oktoberfest with his new found friend, Tess T. Testosterone (Known as "tickles" by her closest compadres). "Tickles", a second cousin of the infamous Vulveeta, is captain of the women's rugby team. In walks the rowdy twosome of punker Spike Anarchy and heavy metal guy Marshall Stack. They both order 2 shots of rush, and a couple bottles of Samuel Adams Boston Lager to commemorate rowdy guys throwing tea boxes off a ship. Bob, the bartender, asks them "So how was your summer, boys?" Spike replies, "We went up to Alaska and spent a few months on the Green Peace Flagship "Rainbow Exxon Orea". Steven Spielberg hired us as best boy and key grip for his new film, "Friday the Thirteenth Part Nineteen: Jason Likes Oil". Marshall adds, "We also gutted salmon in our spare time". Overhearing this, Buffy and Tiff blurt out "EEEEWW.....fishy guts.....yuck! ick!" Feeling suddenly ickified, they both rush off to the little girls room to primp themselves....together....again.... Buy a 1/2 liter of Spaten Oktoberfest on tap for \$5.50 and keep the mug.

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Four Work-Study positions available for Grounds Crew work. \$4.05/hr. Must be avail. early morning (up to 4 am) Emergencies. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. Call Gary Stowe 243-2183 or 243 2211 days. 10-2-4

One Work-Study position available for Carpenter/Paint shop work. \$4.05/hr, 7:30-5:30. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Tom Wheatly 243-6043 or 243-2211 days. 10-2-4

One Work-Study position available for Key Shop work. M-F, \$4.05/hr, 8-4:30 flexible hours. Call Harry, 243-2206 or 243 6131 days. 10-2-4

Five Work-Study positions available for Labor Crew. \$4.05/hr, M-F, 7 - 5:30 pm, hrs flexible. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042, 243-2211 days. 10-2-4

Five Work-Study positions available for Custodial Crew. Evenings hrs. Flexible Shifts. M-F. \$4.05/hr. Max average 18 hrs weekly. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Joanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3pm or leave message. 243-2161. 10-2-4

Custodial Pool, position for Custodial Crew now avail. When students positions become open, they will be filled from this pool on a 1st come 1st serve basis. Evening shifts, hours flexible. M-F. \$4.05/hr. Max 18 hrs weekly. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm, or leave message. 243-2161. 10-2-4

Work/Study position: Warehouse helper, M-F, Facilities Services, Campus Stores. \$4.05/hr, 20 hrs week. Approx. six weeks. Contact Gary Shepherd 243-5684, 7:30 - 4:00, weekdays. 10-3-4

Volunteer or group facilitators at YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, and gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway, or call 542-1944. Training begins 10/10. 10-4-4

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Speak

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Missoula rape and battering counseling and education center.

The event will be held noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the UC. University speakers will host the first hour, followed by an open microphone from 1 to 2 p.m. for student views. The final hour will welcome speakers from the community.

Jameson said one in three females and one in five males are raped before the age of 20.

However, only one in 10 rapes is actually reported, said Paula Pelletier of Women's Resource Center, adding that universities are not required to report campus rapes to community authorities.

She said the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act currently before the U.S. Senate would require that all campus crimes must be reported to the authorities.

"Things have been hushed in the past as far as rape," said Pelletier.

Watson said she would like to see a "climate of openness and supportiveness" that would help victims feel empowered to come forward and talk about their experiences.

Series

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years, a wealth of people have asked to read this year.

Creative writing student Dennis Held apparently agrees. He began "Danger: Live Writers" last year as a response to that need. "Good literature is best when read out loud," he said, "and Live Writers gives beginning readers a chance to read in a supportive atmosphere."

The Danger open-mike readings this quarter will be Oct. 24 and Nov. 7; watch this space for further information.

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Freshman reprimanded

A UM freshman was reprimanded according to the student conduct board last week for "inappropriately touching" two Miller Hall women, UM's director of housing said Thursday.

Ron Brunell said there were two separate incidents in the dorm involving inappropriate touching of two women.

He said the first incident occurred in a male's dorm room with other students present, and the second incident occurred outside the building. Brunell said the same man committed both acts.

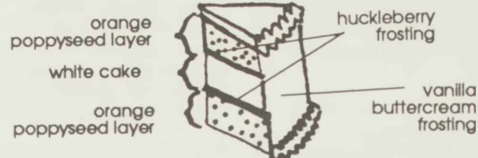
He said the women decided not to press formal charges with the Missoula Police Department or UM Safety and Security.

Brunell said dorm residents were not informed of the incidents because he felt the situation was "under control."

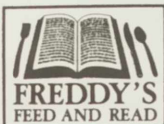
Brunell would not release the names of those involved or say how the student was punished.

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ASUM Friday Letter

Let's Talk Insurance

A lot of students have been in to talk to us about the Self-Insured Health Insurance proposals that are being discussed by UM administrators. We would like to help clear some things up about the two proposals.

Our UM Self-Funded Insurance proposal, which is being proposed by UM Health Service officials and UM student leaders, is the better proposal of the two. Although it includes mandatory participation, it is competitive in price with our current insurance. In addition to being competitive, this program would give our campus control of future insurance increases. We would no longer be at the mercy of large insurance companies. Lastly, we will probably be able to increase the coverage we offer to students under this proposal.

The second Self-Insurance proposal, which is being looked into by the Commissioner's Office, places UM students on an insurance plan that would be given to all Montana University Students. Because of the way in which we process claims here at UM and the quality and variety of services we provide, we have been successful in keeping insurance increases under control. This is not the fact at MSU, a school which would effect the price of our insurance under this plan. We would pay more, approximately \$100 - \$150 per student. In essence, UM students would be providing health insurance to students on other campuses.

Attention Graduates!

If you are planning to graduate this June, we advise that you contact your advisor and turn in your graduation paper immediately. A number of students have been surprised that the turn-in deadline occurs so early in the year.

Slap On That Decal

Campus police will begin to ticket cars, trucks, and motorcycles that do not have parking decals. Enforcement is usually held off until the third week of school.

"S.A.V.E. Our University" Update

The Students Legislative Action Office, along with MontPIRG, has registered 500 student voters since last Spring quarter. Congratulations for a job well done! The registration deadline for Montana is Tuesday, October 9. You may still register at the ASUM offices.

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