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Montana Kaimin, September 27, 1991

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CHRISTOPHER MURRAY enjoys a quick, warm catnap between classes Thursday.

J. C. Dunn/Kaimin

Spray banned pending review of study results

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

A moratorium forbidding the spraying of pesticides on campus has been established until UM completes a review of its pesticide policy.

The university hasn't sprayed any pesticides on campus during the last two spraying periods because it has been waiting for the results of a study completed this summer by the Land and Water Consulting firm before spraying on campus.

But the UM golf course did receive its regular pesticide spraying this summer.

The UM pesticide policy being reviewed by the consultant dictates that any pesticides sprayed must be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Montana Department of Agriculture.

MCPA (2-methyl-4-chloro-phenoxy acetic acid) was the pesticide used by the university on the golf course. It is registered with the EPA, but not approved.

In a recent study, the EPA declared that they have not approved of any pesticides, but have more than 28,000 registered.

The spraying of MCPA was halted on campus last May after the pesticide, used to control dandelions, was linked to health risks such as birth defects and sterility.

Land and Water Consulting was hired by the university, after the spraying was halted, for \$4,900 to evaluate UM's pesticide policy and offer options for the university to consider in establishing a new policy.

Barry Dutton, the president of Land and Water Consulting, said their preliminary evaluation is complete and offers five alternatives for the university to consider in its new policy.

Dutton said UM can choose between three integrated test management programs that include the treatment of weeds with some level of

See "Pesticide," page 8

Senator wants budget cuts delayed

HELENA (AP) — A state senator has urged the Stephens administration to delay any decisions on spending cuts until a better estimate of the state's budget deficit is available.

An administration official said Wednesday state government cannot afford to wait any longer to trim its spending.

In a letter to Gov. Stan Stephens on Tuesday, Democrat Tom Towe of Billings said the administration's target of \$71 million in reductions over the next two years is too extreme.

"Until we have better numbers, such

drastic action cannot be justified," he wrote.

Tax collections from people getting extensions and paying estimated taxes won't be known until the middle of next month and have been unpredictable in the past, Towe said.

"It is an absolute mistake to project this one erratic number over the next two years as you have done," he said.

He also suggested deficit predictions may be based on inaccurate estimates of money flowing into the school foundation account and criticized the administration for insisting on nearly a \$20 million treasury

surplus by mid-1993.

"To add an ending fund balance of this amount at this time, on top of an erratic projection, is only compounding error," Towe wrote.

Budget Director Steve Yeakel said Towe incorrectly believes the administration plans an 8 percent across-the-board spending cut. Instead, the administration merely asked state agencies to identify that much in reductions, he said.

Final decisions on how much must be cut and where will be announced Monday, Yeakel added.

UM grads find jobs, more stay in state

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

1990 graduates of UM who responded to a recent survey generally had good luck finding employment in their field of choice, according to the Office of Career Services.

Although only two-thirds of graduates answered the survey, 83 percent of the respondents who earned bachelor's degrees were able to find work, the study reported. Ninety-five percent of those who earned master's degrees and 93 percent of doctoral graduates were able to find work.

Don Hjelmseth, director of the career services office, said the survey, which took nearly a year to complete, provides a "good overview" of the job market available to graduating students.

The poll showed that 58 percent of students who earned bachelor's degrees are working in Montana, up 12 percent from 1989. Also, 65 percent of master's graduates and 70 percent of those with doctoral degrees stayed in state, increases of 3 and 4 percent, respectively.

"Either they tried harder to stay in Montana or the job market here was just better," Hjelmseth said. Washington is the work place for the highest number of graduates who left the state, employing 9 percent of the class of 1991.

However, the average salary for 1990 graduates working in Montana was considerably lower than for those who accepted jobs in other states. The annual in-state salary for bachelor's degree recipients was \$17,946, compared to \$23,037 for their counterparts working in other states.

"It's discouraging to see the Montana salaries lagging behind out-of-state salaries, but encouraging to see more people working in-state," Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said Thursday.

Commissioner says lawsuit unlikely

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The state Board of Regents will use legal action only as a last resort against Gov. Stan Stephens' for demanding \$21 million in budget cuts, officials said Thursday.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson said, "There is a high likelihood that litigation will occur unless we're at an impasse with the governor's office."

The idea of suing the Stephens administration first surfaced when the governor asked for an 8 percent reduction in state general fund allocation.

Regents' attorney LeRoy Schramm told The Associated Press last week that a law which allows Stephens to cut 15 percent of the budget already allocated by the Legislature could be considered unconstitutional.

Schramm was unavailable for comment Thursday.

In response to Stephen's request, the regents offered to make \$6.8



"I absolutely dislike putting any more burden on the students."
-Kermit Schwanke
Regent

"Our decision was that we would not consider litigation right now," Schwanke said.

Schwanke added that if the state accepts the regents offering of \$6.8 million, higher education will have three options: raising admis-

sions standards, increasing tuition and capping enrollment.

The best possible solution would be a combination of those actions, he said. Higher admissions standards and enrollment caps are necessary now, he added, because campuses are already overcrowded.

As for higher tuition, he said, "I absolutely dislike putting anymore burden on the students."

Another action that the Schwanke said the regents will consider is cutting programs. The board has instructed all campus officials to be prepared to cut programs.

"It could happen at some of the schools with the revised budgets," he said.

million in cuts this year. State budget director Steve Yeakel said Wednesday that before accepting the proposal, the governors office wants to ensure that the regents are willing to give more the following year.

The regents have not offered to make any cuts in 1992.

Originally, several higher education officials voiced support of taking legal action.

Now, however, litigation plans have been put on hold, Hutchinson said, while the regents wait for Stephens to accept or reject their proposal.

Another official who urged the board to consider suing the state, Kermit Schwanke, said Thursday that he agreed with the commissioner.

Sergeant urges full-time gun use

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM police are carrying guns 24 hours a day during the registration period, but if the university police sergeant had his way, the campus police would be allowed to carry guns at all times.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said his officers need to carry guns during the day to protect themselves as well as the UM student body.

"If I've got a student out here that is being shot at, I have to come back here in my office to get my sidearm to go out and do anything about it," Thurman said.

UM police are allowed to carry guns between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. or during periods where money or other valuables need to be guarded such as registration period when there is a lot of money circulating on campus.

On Oct. 1, that law will change to allow campus police to carry

guns 24 hours a day if the university gives approval.

President George Dennison said that the university hasn't made any decisions yet.

"I know that the officers have been concerned about it and we will be looking into it in the near future," he said.

However, not all campus organizations share the same optimism as the UM police regarding officers carrying guns during the day.

The ASUM executive officers are against the UM police carrying guns.

ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom said "we couldn't come up with a worst case scenario where the campus police would need to carry a gun."

Wickstrom also questioned the level of training that the campus police had, saying "we don't think that every police officer on campus

See "Guns," page 8

UM offers excellence, new official says

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

UM provides quality education for students despite financial difficulties, the new vice president for administration and finance said Thursday.

"I'm just elated to be here," said James Todd, formerly of the University of Toledo. Todd, who has also lived in Wyoming and Oregon, took a \$20,000 cut in pay to return to the West. He replaced Sylvia Weisenberger early this summer. Weisenberger moved to the position of budget director.

"It's very apparent that we have high quality people on this campus," he said. "The university is accomplishing more than its fiscal base actually allows."

Todd said that the financial difficulties UM is experiencing right now are common on campuses around the country. "Most states are in the middle of one kind of reduction or another," he said.

He added that a combination of



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

James Todd

capping enrollment, raising admissions standards and increasing tuition seems to be the best solution to budget problems.

Another main concern Todd has is making sure that all computer systems recently installed at UM are being fully utilized. The new computers include an automated library system, personal computers for many faculty members and a new central computer.

"(The new system) represents a major investment in computing and positions UM as a leader in the state," he said. "We need to build on that."

In addition, Todd said that his office plans to review existing personnel practices to make certain that they are appropriate.

But he said "it's a little too early to talk about any new initiatives."

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Native American day

- Opening prayer--1:30 p.m.; 600 University Ave.
- Potluck/barbecue--4 p.m.; Bonner Park.
- Social Dance--6 p.m. Bonner Park.

Wild Rockies Rendezvous

- Registration for rendezvous--Noon, Country Life Club, 2537 S. 3rd W.
- Panel discussion--"The Future of the Endangered Species Act." 7:45 p.m., 2537 S. 3rd W.

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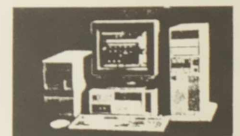
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Problems? Get help, earn credit

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

Safe sex, responsible drinking, eating disorders ... Yeah, yeah, yeah, you've all heard the lectures, right?

Students now have the opportunity to help each other "learn healthy, decisive-making skills" while having fun as well as earning credits, UM's Health Educator said Thursday.

Linda Green and UM Counselor/Coordinator JoAnne Blake have formed Peers Reaching Others (PRO's), which is designed to let students assist other students through presentations and group discussions on topics such as self-esteem, AIDS, eating disorders and sexually transmitted diseases.

"We listen to our peers more than anyone else," Green said. She added this is a good way to share information because people are interested in what their peers have to say.

PRO's is a group of students trained for one quarter in areas such as group facilitation, self-esteem building, prevention of alcohol abuse, communication and peer counseling skills, Green said. The peers then spend the next two quarters using their newly acquired skills to present interesting, entertaining and informative programs, she said.

Green said it is important to her that the format not be dry lectures. She is a strong believer in having fun while learning, she said. The peers will use interactive games, skits, videos and other group participation activities to make the presentations as entertaining as possible.

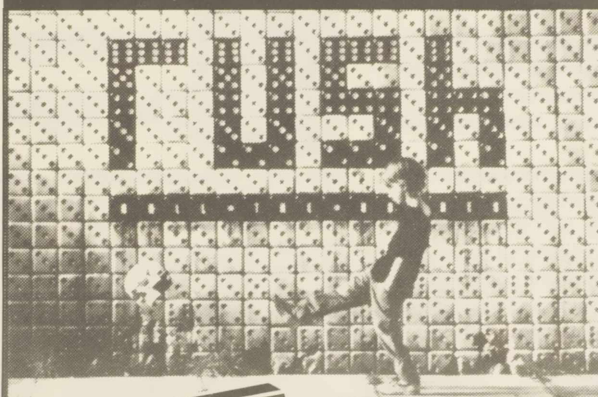
Presentations are expected to be given to dorms, fraternities, sororities and other campus groups and organizations, Green said.

Rape prevention is a personal focus this year, Green said. She added that rape is a real problem on campus, especially date and acquaintance rape, which can be prevented when students learn to identify them as rape and set sexual limits in order to make a choice instead of being persuaded.

Green said there is a one-year

See "PROS," page 5

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OPINION

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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Students shouldn't foot the bill

Most of us have spent the last two days emptying our wallets for Fall Quarter fees. Now, we're ready to think about more important things like concentrating on classes and having some fun.

But, maybe we shouldn't be so hasty. Some of us may have to start thinking now about how we're going to pay for Winter Quarter if the Board of Regents approves a tuition surcharge to offset state mandated budget cuts in the higher education system.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson hasn't released figures on how much the surcharge would be, but ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said Wednesday the hike could be as much as \$5 to \$15 per credit hour. That could cost students up to \$225 more for a 15-credit load.

Governor Stan Stephens requested in August that all state agencies reduce spending by 8 percent over the next two years for a total of \$71 million because revenue from taxes was overestimated. Higher education's share of the 8 percent is around \$21 million. Incredibly, that figure is about 30 percent of the total state cuts.

The regents made a proposal to Stephens that higher education cut \$6.8 million from this fiscal year's spending in response to the governor's order. The other \$14 million wouldn't be dealt with until next spring. The governor's office has not yet accepted or rejected the proposal, but even if they do, the tuition surcharge is at the top of the regents' list of solutions to offset the costs of the cutbacks.

No surprise. It seems many of the solutions to higher education's financial problems are at the expense of students--the people least able to shoulder those expenses.

It's not our responsibility to balance Montana's state budget.

Steve Yeakel, Stephen's budget director, recently said it was "unacceptable" to raise taxes or to have state agencies other than higher education make deeper cuts. That's scary.

State officials fail to realize that while they're busy counting the beans, we students--Montana's future--aren't getting a very good impression of our government or higher education system.

The regents will make a final decision in their meeting in Bozeman on Oct. 31. Other solutions being discussed by the regents to offset cutbacks include enrollment capping, higher admissions standards and cutting programs. A much less popular solution is filing a lawsuit against the governor's office on the basis that his proposed cuts are unconstitutional.

Now is the time to contact ASUM, the Board of Regents and other state officials before the meeting to voice opposition to the tuition surcharge.

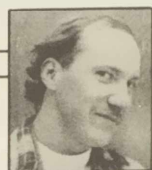
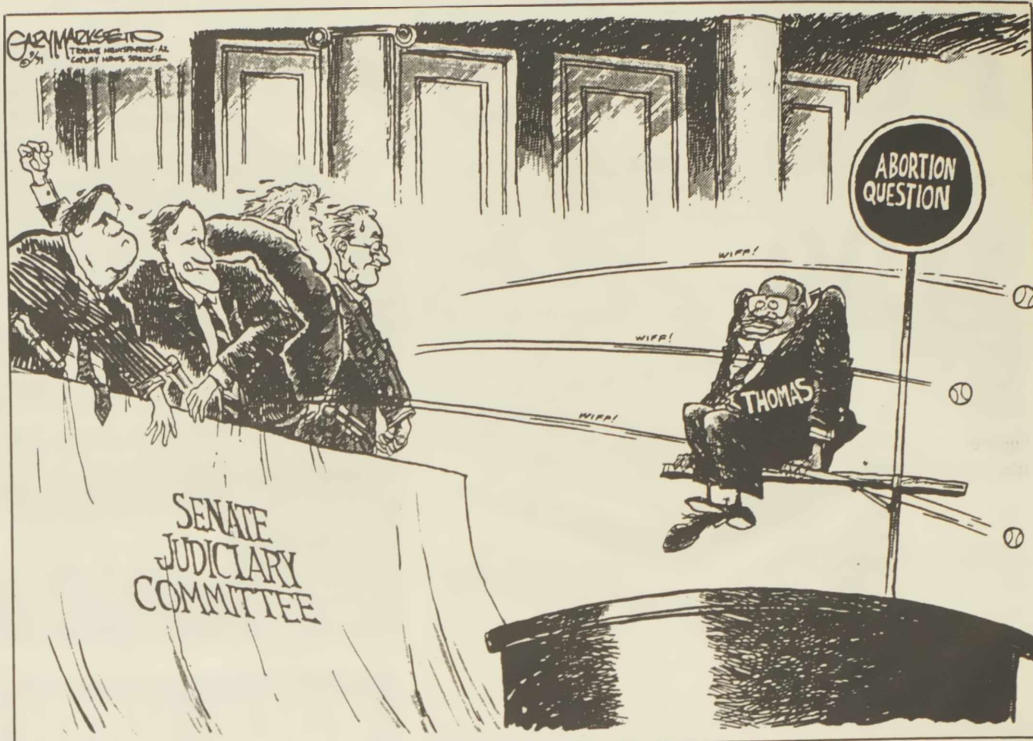
We can't afford not to.

-Shannon McDonald

K MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by Dave Hastings

The right to privacy and 'Row vs. Wade'

Last week's Senate confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas were a real dog and pony show. The chief questions posed to Thomas concerned abortion and the right to privacy.

Abortion is one of those issues that most people have a definite opinion on. There are few people who can say they have never thought about the issue, though that's what Thomas told Sen. Patrick Leahy when asked whether he had ever discussed the Supreme Court's infamous Roe vs. Wade decision.

It's hard to believe that a Supreme Court nominee has never discussed a court decision that has prompted innumerable confrontations between polyester-clad big-haired right-to-lifers and Birkenstock-wearing hairy-legged pro-choicers.

Heck, all summer long the nightly news showed crazed pro-lifers in Wichita crawling past police in an effort to block the entrances of abortion clinics. It made for great pictures, but I'm starting to wonder if Americans aren't a little preoccupied with this issue.

It doesn't seem to me that anyone has any right to tell someone what to do with his or her body. Maybe if we give each and every pro-lifer their very own crack baby they might

change their tune right quickly.

However, there is another privacy issue I would have liked to see the judiciary committee question Judge Thomas about. It concerns Montana's very own Row vs. Wade controversy.

It's a popularly held belief that the best trout streams and rivers in the world flow through western Montana. With multitudes of flat-landers pilgrimaging to our fair state's waters, the rivers are beginning to get a mite bit crowded.

I spent the past summer fishing the Madison River, the subject of countless articles in the sporting press. It seemed that half of the population of California, New York and Minnesota were camped on the river's banks between Quake Lake and Ennis.

All these fisherpeople can fill up a 50-mile stretch of river pretty quickly.

Put about half of this hoard in rafts, drift boats and canoes and you have a parade of watercraft following each other down the river all day long.

Add in the other half of the fisherpeople wading the river and the right to river privacy is a forgotten dream.

This is where the Row vs. Wade conflict comes into play. All these boats are charging down the river with a pair of fisherpeople throwing flies,

lures and beer cans off each end of the boat and generally getting in the way of the waders who are limited to the water they can walk to.

It only takes a few of these floaters hooking into a lunker you've been stalking for hours for a deep resentment of the intrusion into your river privacy to boil over into a desire to pick up a couple of Persian Gulf contact mines.

More than one wading fisherperson has attempted to pick the hat off a floater with a well-placed cast.

I figure it's only a matter of time until a crusty Montanan decides to dispense a little Western justice to a boat full of well-heeled out-of-staters.

And when the Row vs. Wade case works its way through the state and federal courts, it will become apparent that Judge Thomas was not asked the crucial question by Senators Biden and friends.

Is the right to river privacy constitutionally guaranteed?

If you thought the Wichita demonstrations were ugly, wait until floaters and waders face off on Front Street, armed with oars and wading staffs. Nymph fisherpeople will fling fly lines with 10 pounds of lead tied on at the opposing protesters and hardware chuckers will toss giant daredevil lures armed with treble hooks into the crowd across the street.

Now that will be a demonstration.

High Altitude

by Barbara Beighle

LETTERS WELCOME

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'Bright Angel': A great, gritty, disturbing Western

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

"Great Falls" and "Children," the Richard Ford short stories that are woven into his "Bright Angel" screenplay, are powerful and memorable.

When I read them I formed images of the characters and settings that stuck in my mind like a burr on a sock.

That burr kept poking me as I watched the beginning of the film: The characters in the film weren't as I had imagined them when I read the stories and the spare, clear, hard-edged settings that I had envisioned were cluttered with dirty dishes, ramshackle motels and gritty oil-field junk in the scenes that I saw on the screen.

But this is a great film and director Michael Fields soon made me forget the burr and swept me

along with 18-year-old George Russell (Dermot Mulroney) on his coming-of-age odyssey across Montana and Wyoming.

George is facing a dead-end life in rural Montana. His mother has run off after a violent scene with his father (Sam Shepard).

George wants out, but can't quite bring himself to leave. Then Lucy (Lili Taylor) shows up in town.

Lucy is something different and she fascinates George. She's on her way to Casper to get her brother out of jail and George offers to drive her in spite of his father's advice: Stay away from people whose troubles are worse than yours.

If George took that advice he'd be a pretty lonely guy, because just about everyone in this film is worse off than he is: His father is drifting through



GEORGE RUSSELL (Dermot Mulroney) gets some unsolicited fatherly advice from his dad (Sam Shepard) in "Bright Angel," a film written by Montana author Richard Ford.

life, unhappy and powerless. Lucy, who could be 15 or 30, is a hardened, world-wise drifter who doesn't give a damn about anything.

George's uncle Harley (Delroy Lindo) is a psychotic

paraplegic. Lucy's brother is a loser who seems to hate Lucy for helping him as much as he hates the people who put him in jail and his business partners are viciously violent in a casual way that is particularly chilling.

It's not surprising that the characters in "Bright Angel" seem familiar—I'm sure I've seen them all in bars, all-night diners and run-down motels. They're that believable.

But there is a Greek tragedy quality to the film that lets these dregs of society not sound absurd as they speak kindly words of wisdom.

Against this dismal background of worthless people and a decaying West, George seems to glow. Everyone else is worn out and used up. Everyone else packs a gun. Everyone else is out for whatever they can get.

There doesn't seem to be much for George to hope for, but he keeps hoping: Maybe he'll find his mother. Maybe he can get a boxing scholarship. Maybe Lucy loves him.

Hope sticks to George. Like a burr on a sock.

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PROS

Continued From Page 3

commitment for the program because a lot of training is put into each student and the trained peers are expected to give something back.

Students are encouraged to have course work in a related field and are required to have a 2.5 overall grade point average, and give a statement of their philosophy of wellness and reasons for wanting to be a PRO, Green said.

The time involved with the program consists of three hours each week for each credit, she said. Two hours will be spent in training and another hour preparing presentations.

Green said interested students should contact the Student Health Service to make an appointment for an interview.

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Read confident against ISU

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Montana Grizzlies open their Big Sky Conference football season Saturday against Idaho State, a team that they have

dominated in recent years.

UM has defeated ISU by an average of 24 points over the last six years.

Griz head coach Don Read hopes to get back on the winning track after a dismal road trip through

Louisiana. He said that the Grizzlies need to cut down on their mistakes to be in a position to win.

"I just know we are not going to make the mistakes we made against McNeese State," Read said.

Only four full-time starters return from a Bengal offense that finished near the bottom of the Big Sky in almost every category last season.

"Idaho State's offense is much improved from a year ago," Read said.

This season, the Bengal offense will rely on the arm of senior quarterback Trevor Cavanaugh, a first year starter.

"Their quarterback is very mobile," Read said, "and has some receivers with good speed to throw to."

The defense will be experienced with seven starters returning from last year's squad. The strength of the defense is the linebacking core, which features Craig Barr, 6-1, 225 and Mahe Liava'a, 5-11, 225.

"(Liava'a) is as good a linebacker as anyone in the Big Sky," Read said.

Read said the 1-1 Bengals are playing with confidence and determination.

The game begins Saturday at 1:35 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Griz runners poised to win

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

The UM men's cross country team is loaded with experience and primed to compete with powerhouse Weber State for the Big Sky Conference title, head coach Dick Koontz said.

"We've been together for a long time," Koontz said, adding that if the men are going to win a title, their best chance is this year.

The senior-laden team is led by David Morris, who captured first and set a course record in the Grizzlies' only meet of the year in Bozeman. UM placed second behind Weber State, which has been ranked as high as ninth in the nation.

The other members of Koontz' "Big Five" are Clint Morrison, Paul Marron, Leif Larsen and Steve Vasconcellos.

Koontz said the women's team is a little young and this season will be a learning experience for it.

"I think we'll be a good cross country team at the end of the season," he said.

The Lady Griz finished fifth in

Bozeman, one point behind Montana State.

Top runners for the women are Karin Clark, Susan Bonagofski, Lynda Rudolph and Britt Humphrey.

Both UM teams will face some stiff competition in the Mountain West cross country meet Saturday in Missoula.

Some of the top teams are Oregon and Texas, both ranked in the top five, Kentucky, Weber State and two Nike-sponsored clubs from Portland and Texas.

Former Olympian Vicki Huber will run in the nine-team women's race. Eleven teams will compete in the men's race.

"We're in a field with six teams that are better than us," Koontz said. "We're out to prove that they're not."

He said that running against "top notch" competition will help the team in future meets.

"It's going to be a great experience," Koontz added.

The men's race starts at 1 p.m. at the university golf course. The women's race will follow the men's.



University of Montana Grizzlies vs. Idaho State Bengals

Kickoff Saturday Sept. 28, 1:35 p.m.

Washington-Grizzly Stadium

Televised by Prime Sports Network

Records: UM: 1-2, ISU: 1-1 UM leads series 22-11

OFFENSE: ISU QB Trevor Cavanaugh looked strong in the Bengals' opener against Mesa State but struggled against Kansas State. UM QB Brad Lebo has preformed well in his first three starts even though his offensive line has struggled at times. **EDGE: UM**

DEFENSE: The strength of the ISU defense is in their linebackers and defensive line. The ISU secondary is inexperienced. UM comes into Saturday with the third ranked defense in the Big Sky. **EDGE: UM**

OVERALL: Expect the Griz O-line to dominate and Brad Lebo to have a big day. The Bengals will put the ball in the air only because they will have to.

THE FINAL LINE: UM by 17

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost at registration (9/25) 3rd floor: grey mini family photo album with baby pictures 728-8821. 9-27-3

Lost: My mind at Registration!

Lost: Blue vecronylon wallet w/ten. Lost in UC 9/26. Need desperately, please return to Tim Zahn, 273-2243. 9-27-1

PERSONALS

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We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

Buckster-Strike the pose and I'll meet you in the UC today at noon. (No briefs). Love Tiff 9-27-1

Please note, Psychology 220, statistics will be offered only once during FY 91-92. Fall quarter only. 9-26-2

Learn Hip-Hop dancing. Classes start Oct. 2. Call 721-0549 more info. 9-27-3

You--Soya wanna be my boyfriend or what? Me. 9-27-1

Don't miss out on "Friday Night Live" TUESDAY night. Oct. 1 at 7 pm, University Theater. 9-27-2

HELP WANTED

Missoula School District #1 is currently accepting applications for Substitute Custodians. This position supports the District's custodial work force for absences relative to sickness, vacation and/or long term illness. A variety of day, night and part time shifts are available. Applications are available from the District One Personnel Office, 215 South 6th. W. Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula School District One is an EEO Employer. 9-26-4

Escort Student Patrol is now taking applications for 12 escort positions. Hours will be 8 pm to 2:30 am 7 days a week. Approximately 15-20 hours a week. Work study or Non-work study. Pick up applications in UC Room 105. Applications are due by Monday Sept. 30th at 12:00 noon. Return applications to UC 105. 9-26-2

One work-study position available for carpenter/paint shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. #32. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for electrical shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. #32. Call Gary Collins, 243-6043/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for plumbing/machine shop help work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. #32. Call Harold Smith, 243-6046/2211, days. 9-26-6

Four work-study position available for grounds crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. #32. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042/2211, days. 9-26-6

Three work-study positions available for labor crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. #32. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for Technical Services shop work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. #32. Call Greg Plantz 243-6050/2211, days. 9-26-6

One work-study position available for Campus Safety Office work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. #32. Call Shirley Benson 243-6131/ days. 9-26-6

Five work-study position available for Custodial Crew work. \$4.30/hr. M-F, Evening hours, flexible shifts. Max. hours 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant, Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message, 243-2161. 9-26-6

For all students- Custodial Pool application now being accepted for Custodial Crew work. When student positions become open they will be filled from this pool on a first-come-first-hire-basis. \$4.30/hr M-F, Evening hours, flexible shifts. Max hours 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message, 243-2161. 9-26-6

Part-time office help 5-9 pm., Tues., Wed. Thur. \$4/hr evenings. 255 S.W. Higgins. 9-26-2

Professor and family seek baby sitter for boy toddler, in our home near University. TU-TH 9-2, W-F 9-1. References required. Start \$3.50/hr. 543-6066. 9-26-4

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WANTED TO RENT

Nonprofit organization needs office space. Contact Lambda Alliance, Box 7611 Missoula, MT 59807. 9-26-4

Go Griz, walk all over the Bengals

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This year, we've expanded our children's program to include activities which promote a healthy environment. And as always, we have a great post-run celebration for runners, families and friends.

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We do run, walk, jog, racewalk, push strollers or participate in wheelchairs. If you do too, join us!

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Transfer causes stir

Chief says decision not political

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — U.S. Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson has denied that political pressure led to the forced transfer of John Mumma as Northern Region forester.

Robertson said Wednesday that he weighed a variety of factors in his decision to shift Mumma from the regional office in Missoula, Mont., to a staff position at the agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters.

Among the less significant factors, he said, was that Mumma failed to make "an extra effort" to meet timber-cutting levels in the national forests of Montana and northern Idaho.

Mumma announced Aug. 30 at a meeting of regional forest supervisors that he would retire rather than accept the transfer. His attorney has since said he has until Nov. 1 to decide formally.

The transfer raised a national controversy among conservationists and those out to reform the agency. They characterized the move as an attempt by the Forest Service to maintain a traditional bias toward timber interests.

Mumma so far has refused requests for interviews on the matter. He appeared Tuesday before the House civil service subcommittee after he was subpoenaed to testify.

Pesticide

Continued From Page 1

pesticides.

Dutton also said UM can decide to use "full chemicals" on campus or it can eliminate the use of pesticides altogether and treat the weeds without chemicals.

The consulting firm included in its evaluation the pros and cons of each option for the university to consider.

President Dennison said he hasn't seen the evaluation, but when he does one of first steps he will make will be to form a committee comprised of faculty, staff and community members.

That would be a good idea, Dutton said, because "the university should take some time and develop its policy slowly to decide on the proper recommendations."

Guns

Continued From Page 2

has as much training as the city police officers do."

Sgt. Thurman disagreed. He said his officers are required by law to attend the Montana Law Enforcement Academy along with all other law enforcement officers.

Thurman said campus officers should be given the same consideration as the city police officers because crime is just as likely to happen on campus during the day as it is off campus.

"It's a real world. Crime doesn't stop just because it is daylight," Thurman said.

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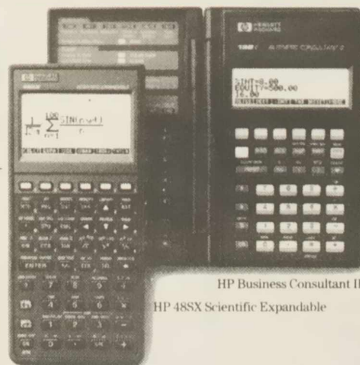
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"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive

math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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