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Montana Kaimin, October 5, 2001

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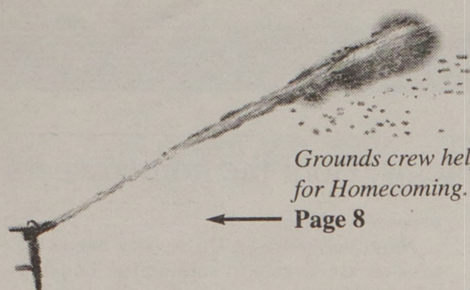
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Grounds crew helps ensure a beautiful campus for Homecoming.

Page 8

Soccer prepares for two home matches this weekend.

Page 11



MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper.

Friday

October 5, 2001 — Issue 20

Lambda welcomes anti-gay group's protest

**Bryan O'Connor
and
Paul Queneau**
Montana Kaimin

A UM gay and lesbian group is welcoming a Baptist church which, advocates castration and execution of homosexuals, to picket on campus in order to encourage community discussion.

Even though the Lambda Alliance booked the only area available to demonstrate at UM on Oct. 15, the day the

Westboro Baptist Church is coming to picket, they are willing to give up their reservation.

Kris Monson, chair of the Lambda Alliance, said there is a catch.

"We don't condone what they're doing," said Kris Monson. "But we honor their right to free speech. If they show interest, we would be sure to give it up to them, with the understanding that we will counter-protest when they're done."

The anti-gay group, led by

the Rev. Fred W. Phelps Sr., said they are coming to UM to protest its sanctioning of the Lambda Alliance. Phelps said he is upset because the University is promoting homosexuality.

In a fax sent Wednesday by Phelps' lawyers to the Missoula police chief and the UM director of Public Safety, Phelps requested to picket at the corner of Arthur Avenue and 6th Street at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 15. The Missoula City Police Department said Thursday they would not

comment on the group's request for a permit to picket.

Missoula police Capt. Marty Ludemann said according to a city ordinance, small sidewalk pickets do not require a permit, but if the police determine the picket will disrupt pedestrians or traffic, a permit is necessary. If Phelps is required to apply for a permit, the mayor, police and fire departments, and other city officials must approve it.

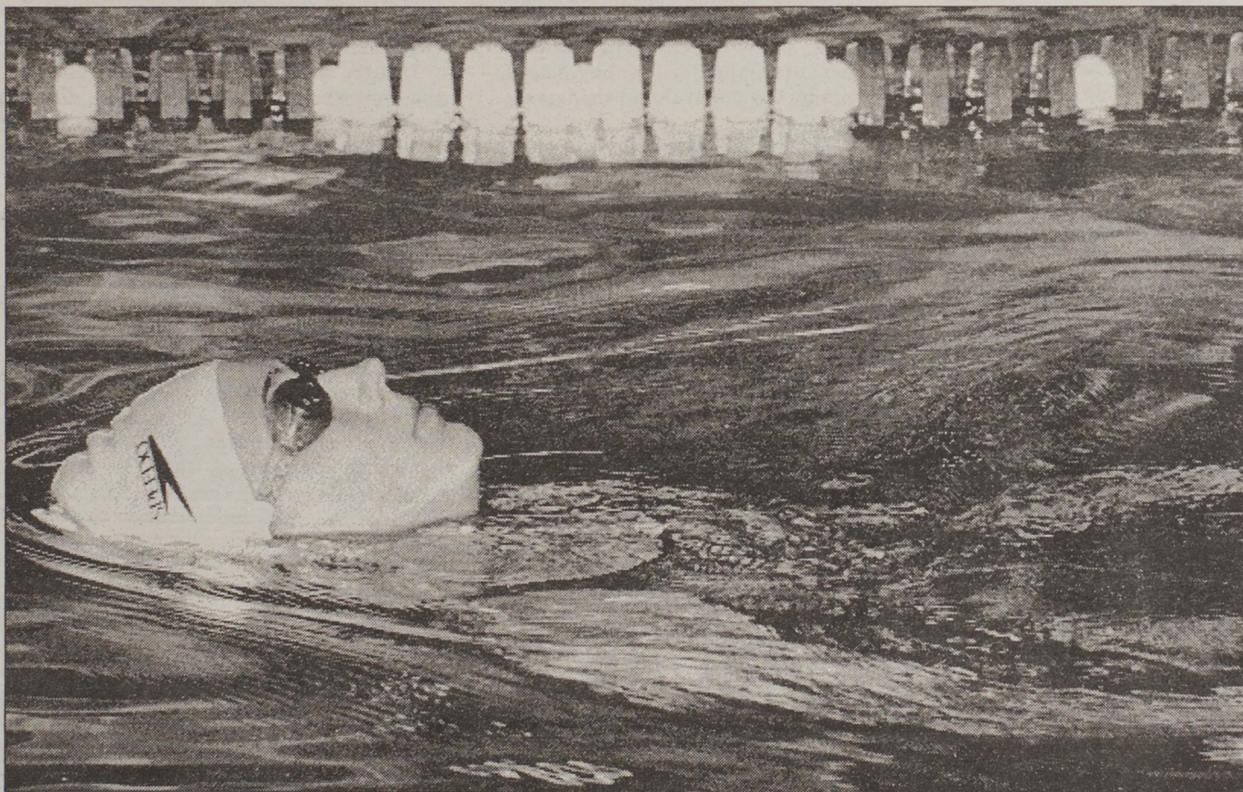
The city requires a two

week processing period before requests can be approved. Phelps' intended arrival date is less than two weeks away, but it is unknown if he has applied for a permit yet.

Phelps has picketed in more than 2,300 locations in the past 10 years, he said. Phelps was disbarred from practicing law in 1989, but 11 of his 13 children are still attorneys, according to an article written by the Topeka Capital-Journal in August 1994.

See PROTEST, page 12

Back-and-forth



Jessica Kilroy does the backstroke in the Grizzly Pool Thursday afternoon.

Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

Public Safety arrests trespasser; officer breaks finger in struggle

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

A man barred from campus was charged with criminal trespassing and resisting arrest after showing up at UM and allegedly wrestling a Public Safety officer to the ground Thursday, breaking the officer's finger.

Calvin Herman Vidrine, 26, who is not a UM student, was looking at pornography in the Mansfield Library when a person in the library called Public Safety to make a complaint, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

Officer Brad Hampton responded to the call and recognized Vidrine as being the same man who was kicked off campus Sept. 25 for being disruptive and bothering students, Lemcke said. The man was told not to return to campus or he would be charged with criminal trespassing.

Hampton tried to arrest Vidrine and he resisted, Lemcke said.

Both men fought when Hampton tried to escort Vidrine out of the library, said Ken Willet, director of Public Safety.

They fell to the ground in a tangle and Hampton hit his hand and broke his ring finger, Lemcke said.

Vidrine was arrested and taken to Missoula County Detention Center.

Hampton will be on limited duty for awhile, Lemcke said. He has a doctor's appointment and will be evaluated next week.

University Faculty Association approves higher raises

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

The University Faculty Association voted 199-8 to accept the contract they recently negotiated with the Board of Regents, which means UM professors will be getting bigger raises than last year.

The modifications for the contract have been tossed around between the Board of Regents and the faculty throughout the spring and summer, said Bill Chaloupka, president of UFA.

"It really did not cause much controversy," he said.

"Some of it is their language and some of it is ours," Chaloupka said.

The changes in the contract, including a 3 percent across-the-board raise for all professors, will take effect Nov. 1. Last year the raise was 2 percent.

In addition to the raise, merit raises and promotion raises are also available, which add up to a 4.4 percent increase in base salaries for professors.

Seventy-four merit raises will be awarded, each of which is \$2,253 added to the base salary of the professor, Chaloupka said. He also said the rate for being promoted from assistant to associate

professor is \$2,500, and the increase for assistant to full-time professor is \$5,000 a year. In last year's contract both pay increases were \$2,440, Chaloupka said.

Promotions were announced last spring, but Provost Lois Muir has not announced which professors will receive merit raises yet.

Another raise available for professors is a market and equity pay increase. Chaloupka said \$102,000 has been budgeted for professors who feel they are being under-paid. In the past, professors were eligible for a raise if they had a written job offer from another institution that would pay more.

The University would then offer them a raise to keep them here.

Under the new contract, professors could be eligible for this money without a written job offer, Chaloupka said. They will have to prove "compelling evidence of marketability," which has yet to be defined exactly, he said.

Marketability could mean proof that professors here are paid less than comparable institutions, or it could include professors who have informal offers from other institutions, Chaloupka said.

Jim Bailey, chair of the art department, said he

See UFA, page 12

OPINION

Editorial

With hate, comes awareness

"... the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas ... the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market"

— Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes

In the 1919 Supreme Court case *Abrams v. U.S.*, Justice Holmes asserted that only through the free and open exchange of all viewpoints can we come to the truth.

UM may have a prime opportunity for that open exchange of viewpoints on Oct. 15.

Rev. Fred Phelps and his Westboro Baptist Church supporters will be in Missoula on that day for the third anniversary of Wyoming college student Matthew Shepard's death, or as they call it, his "entry into hell," and UM's Lambda Alliance will be out in force in a silent protest.

And they should protest.

This man will piss some people off. But by preaching his "God hates fags" message, he may just do more for raising awareness of the issue of gay rights than any number of Lambda rallies alone would do. Kudos to Lambda for not trying to bar him from speaking. Hopefully, people will be so steaming mad at this this guy that they'll start thinking a bit more about what kind of hostility the gay community still faces — and they may just do something about it.

What a marketplace of ideas we will have as the groups converge. And what evil hate speech we will hear.

But that doesn't mean Phelps shouldn't be allowed to speak.

The Topeka, Kan., group and its "picketing ministry" may repulse many with their rhetoric of hatred, but it's only by hearing their vitriol that we will truly understand the truth, or lack of it, in their words.

Many would argue that listening to Phelps' homophobic rantings shrouded in bible verses has no value whatsoever, but the alternative is worse. As journalists, civil libertarians and First Amendment supporters know, if we restrict the speech of any group we find objectionable, we risk becoming the victims of censorship ourselves in the future.

Most UM students and Missoula residents are open-minded, intelligent individuals who can decipher what is hate speech and what is legitimate dissenting opinion. As soon as Phelps begins preaching his anti-gay message, those who choose to listen to his words can make their own decisions. If we silence those words we lead ourselves down a path of intolerance, and if we don't allow others to hear unpleasant speech, they may try all the harder to find out what those words are or glorify the words they cannot hear.

John Milton, in his treatise for free press "Areopagitica," promotes the free expression of many and varied opinions. Without the freedom to read or hear all manner of opinions, he said, we can never learn about new ideas. Humans need to be disturbed by alternate opinions, as many will be by Phelps, and not just forced to read or hear "safe" ideas.

To get to the truth, we need to do the hard work of sifting through opposing viewpoints available through free speech and free press. We can't suppress or ignore opinions, or our minds will wither and become stale, Milton said. With knowledge citizens can make rational choices, but they will have to confront the evil that is also present. We must be allowed to see, hear or read the evil in order to rise above it and come closer to understanding truth.

And with the evil Phelps will be spewing on campus, we have a real opportunity to understand and actually thrive in the face of hatred.

—Tracy Whitehair

Notes from the Big Nowhere

A quick fix for housing problems: Boot the homeowners

Column by



Chad Dundas

The University Homeowner's Association wants to be able to define who can live in its neigh-

borhood. They want the City Council to approve an occupancy standard that says no more than three unrelated people can live in the same house in certain designated areas.

This, obviously, would affect students who are known to pack themselves into homes like sardines. A similar ordinance was repealed in 1996 after the Montana Human Rights Council threatened to check into its constitutionality.

News flash: Few students live communally, in gaggles of four or five to a house, by choice. Most do it because they simply can't afford to live any other way. The outrageous rental market doesn't mix with Missoula's low wages and flat-lining economy.

Don't blame students because we have to pool our resources to pay for a place that's up to code, blame the big-money property management companies that buy houses and plots by the handful and then gouge the prices.

It is despicable that members of our City Council would entertain the notion of such a discriminatory ordinance. It is laughable that members of the council would whine obtusely about "losing the texture" of our neighborhoods and try to cover their tracks by saying an occupancy standard would "protect the safety of renters."

The council is either not seeing the big picture, or it's lying. An occupancy standard would only "protect renters" by banishing low-income households from the University area. An occupancy standard would only protect the neighborhood not rich enough to really "belong" there.

Talking about preserving the "texture" of the neighborhood sounds like a slippery way to say they don't want poor people and students to jeopardize University area

property values.

Neighbors say the University needs to take an active role in solving its "housing problem." At least one University homeowner has suggested UM erect some new housing on top of its already dwindling open spaces like the University Golf Course.

It's a "crummy" golf course anyway, they say. Certainly not good enough for THIS neighborhood.

Okay, that's fine. Let's pretend for a moment that the University did have a obligation to solve this "problem" — assuming for a moment that the "problem" is more than a figment of the imagination of the paranoid, upper-middle class mind.

Further, let's pretend that the University decided to solve the "problem" in the same way the UHA wants to solve it.

By kicking people out of the neighborhood.

It would be very simple.

Assuming money was no object, UM could float a huge loan, buy all the houses in the area and get rid of the homeowners.

This would essentially kill two birds with one stone. No one would be around to complain about the housing

"problem" and it would immediately provide wealth of parking for the University, given that the U-area's ridiculous parking requirements would be lifted.

If there were any remaining sticks-in-the-mud who, for whatever reason, didn't want to move out of their neighborhood, we could just build them some extra tenement housing. Maybe at the University Golf Course. I hear that would make a nice place to live. That is, if you didn't have any other options.

This is an idea so fabulous, I'm shocked it hasn't been brought up yet. It would free University homeowners from the tyranny of having to live near college students. They could live out their quiet, "textured" lives in the relative peace of fantastic and homey UM dorms.

There's only one drawback: It be wrong to exclude homeowners from the neighborhood simply because they didn't fit a certain "definition." The University would never stoop so low as to discriminate like that. I wish the same could be said for the University Homeowner's Association.



Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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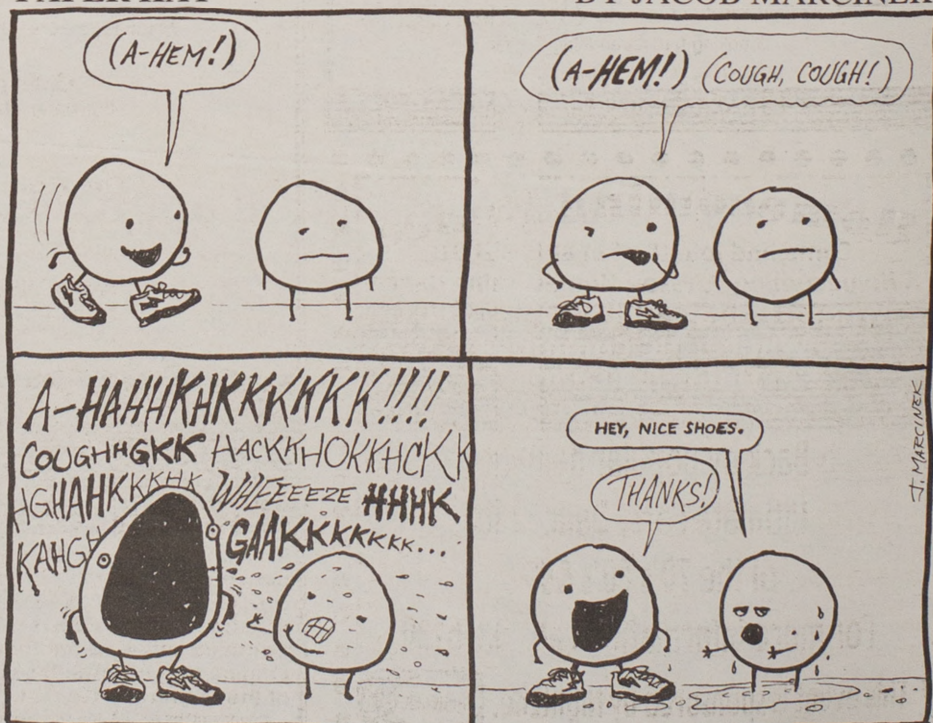
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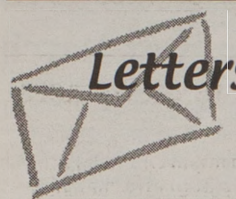
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PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



OPINION



Letters to the editor

War would cause more death, pain

I am writing in response to Maggie Simon's letter published on Oct. 2.

Dear Maggie, please read the following with an open mind and heart.

The tragedy of Sept. 11 will be forever remembered by our generation and those that follow. In many ways it will be like the story of Pearl Harbor — in years to come this story will be in history books and we will share it with our children and grandchildren. The time to heal from these wounds is now, no matter how slow the process may be. I would like you to stop and really think what it would mean if our country was enthralled in a land war, one as devastating as Vietnam.

Most men being drafted during the Vietnam War were sent in as ground troops: this was a death sentence. Is a man a coward because he does not want to die or have to kill? Is war a way to ensure peace or safety?

The threat I see to our freedom is not terrorist attacks, it is a law that can require people to fight and kill in foreign lands. If drafted, these men would not be bombing some far-off target, they would be on foot, in a foreign land, ordered to shoot and kill "the enemy."

Sadly, the declared enemy is a government. But when push comes to shove, the ones who will suffer will be more innocent people. Can you imagine standing with a gun in your hand facing a child, man or woman and having to pull the trigger?

Can you imagine watching the life flow out of their bodies as their blood flows into the

ground? The reality of war is an ugly, horrible thing. It is not just defending your country, it is not simply that we were attacked and now we must retaliate. The truth is that in Afghanistan, we can name the Taliban as our enemy, but if you look at this country's history, you will see that the citizens will be used as shields for this ruling force, and in the end it will be more death, destruction, pain and tears.

To call a man or woman a coward because they do not wish to kill another human being makes my heart break. I do not wish to kill anyone; I could not bear the guilt of taking a life.

Is this worth fighting for? First tell me whom we are really fighting. Tell me how we will win this war, how will we not become the very terrorists we are fighting against. I don't think you or anyone can answer these questions. Through our fear, anger and pain we have to pause and ask ourselves, could I pull the trigger? Could I pull the trigger? No, I could not.

Melissa Shoupe
junior, psychology

the surviving fish have stunted growth or are sterile. These effects are caused by the dam leaking annually from spring runoff, as well as the fact that the 100-year-old Milltown Dam is simply beginning to break down due to its age. The toxic sediments leaking into our river and drinking water include arsenic, copper and zinc, all of which are well above tolerable levels. The copper level, for instance, is between 25 and 50 times the reasonable level.

What can we do? There are two main options being discussed. The first is to basically put a stopper on the dam, which is only a temporary solution. The second, and more permanent solution is to restore the river and then remove the dam. This process would safely get rid of the 6.6 million cubic yards of toxic waste being held back by the dam and restore the river back to its natural state. It would also create jobs for many. For more information you can check out www.clarkfork.org. I urge you to be involved and contact the EPA to let them know the dam should be removed.

Scott Poniewaz
freshman,
secondary art education

Citizens should seek info about Milltown Dam

As a student at UM and new member of the Missoula community, I moved here after visiting several times and thinking how this is one of the last, great places on our earth. So much natural beauty here, but that was on the surface, and little did I know what was lurking beneath.

I soon found out about the Environmental Protection Agency Superfund Site known as the Milltown Dam, located just 6 miles up river. This means it's a toxic hazard not only to the many organisms living within it, but also to us and our drinking water. Sixty-two percent of the fish population has been lost, and 18 percent of

Middle East history isn't black and white

In his letter of Oct. 2, Ryan B. Rossing calls Israel a terrorist state and claims that Palestinians had their land stolen from them. If Mr. Rossing bothered to read any objective history text book on the subject instead of relying on hysterical, inaccurate propaganda, he would realize the issue is hardly black and white.

Prior to 1880 there were very few Palestinians or Israelis living in the area that is now Israel. The Zionist movement

started by Theodor Herzl caused an immigration of European Jews to Palestine, and the money the Jews brought to the area caused an influx of Arab workers.

In 1947, the UN partitioned the country into Israeli and Palestinian states. The Israelis were willing to live with this compromise, but the Palestinians, backed by the Egyptian, Syrian, Jordanian and Iraqi armies sought to destroy Israel. The result of the 1948 war was that Egypt and Jordan occupied what is now the West Bank of Gaza, and refused to grant citizenship to the Palestinians or allow them to leave their refugee camps. The West Bank and Gaza Strip were not occupied by Israel until the 1967 war — a war which Israel's neighbors announced would be a second holocaust.

Ryan B. Rossing writes that Israel launches rockets at Palestinian office buildings. What does he think is going on in these office buildings? They aren't making birthday cards. The office buildings in question were the headquarters of the terrorist leaders who planned the suicide bombing of a Jerusalem pizzeria last month that killed many Israeli civilians. It might be worth noting that Israeli homes have been regularly shelled by mortar fire for decades both in Israel proper and the occupied territories.

The "terrorist state of Israel" has committed atrocities, most notably at Sabra and Shatila. But Israel is a true democracy, that in law, if not always in fact, guaranteed equality for the Palestinians in its borders.

Mr. Rossing's article urged America to respond to the attacks of Sept. 11 with peace, not hatred. But by making such historically and factually inaccurate statements he only foments hatred.

Jeff Levine
sophomore, pre-med

UM students drink moderately

61% drink 0-5 drinks when they party

1 drink = 12 oz. beer = 4 oz. wine = 1 oz. shot

CURRY Health Center data from 2000 national college health assessment of 1116 UM students

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The Community Convocation on the Origins and Aftermath of the September 11 Tragedy

Perspectives on Non-military Responses

Gospel Responses to Violence

Father Jim Hogan, Christ the King Church
UM Newman Center

The Role of International Negotiation and Intercultural Communication

Dr. Otto Koester, Political Scientist

Non-Violence: Gandhi and His Sources

Dr. Ruth Vanita, Professor in Liberal Studies

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

University Center South Ballroom

This program is the first in a series which will explore the causes and consequences of the tragedy of September 11.

The University of Montana Flute Choir will perform a concert in memory of the victims of September 11. The concert will be held in the UC Atrium at 6:30 p.m. For information about future programs in the Community Convocation on the Origins and Aftermath of the September 11 Tragedy, please consult the website of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at www.jrpc.org.

Sponsored by ASUM, the Jeanette Rankin Peace Center, UM foundation, University Center, and concerned faculty.

NEWS



World Briefs

Off the wire

• Washington, D.C.

U.S. suggests Ukrainian missile hit, blew up Russian airliner

U.S. intelligence officials believe a Ukrainian long-range anti-aircraft missile fired during a military exercise accidentally blew up a Russian airliner as it flew over the Black Sea — the plane was carrying at least 76 people from Israel to Siberia. The Ukrainian military denied their missiles had the range to hit the airliner.

The explosion on the flight from Tel Aviv had raised fears of another terrorist attack, but a U.S. official, speaking in Washington on condition of anonymity, said "this looks to be a military training exercise gone terribly awry."

The Ukrainian Defense Ministry, however, said none of its weapons could have hit a civilian aircraft, and Russian President Vladimir Putin said he had no reason to doubt the denial.

"The weapons that were being used during this exercise could not reach the area where our Tu-154 was flying," Putin said. "What I told you as of this moment is based on what our Ukrainian partners have told us and we don't have any reason not to trust them."

• Jerusalem

Israeli Prime Minister warns U.S. not to appease Arab states

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon aimed unusually harsh words at the United States Thursday after a string of Palestinian attacks, urging Washington not to "appease" Arab states at Israel's expense.

Sharon stopped just short of canceling a U.S.-backed cease-fire, but said that Israeli security forces would do whatever is necessary to protect Israeli citizens. "From now on we will count only on ourselves," he told a news conference.

Sharon's remarks indicated a shift in policy that could undercut Washington's efforts to bring Arab and Muslim states into an international coalition against Islamic militants suspected of carrying out the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

The prime minister said Israel would fight terrorism without letup, dropping Israel's earlier promise to suspend military strikes against Palestinians as part of a truce deal sought by Washington.

The tough words followed an attack by a Palestinian gunman, who killed three Israelis at a bus station in northern Israel before he was gunned down.

• Islamabad, Pakistan

Pakistan supports U.S.; bin Laden linked to attacks

As America tries to rally support among Arabs for military action in Afghanistan, Pakistan on Thursday became the first Muslim country to declare that U.S. evidence links Osama bin Laden to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

In Afghanistan, Taliban radio said the ruling Islamic militia threatened to burn the houses of anyone supporting the involvement of the former Afghan king in the crisis and "drive them from the country."

The Pakistani statement came as Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was barnstorming through Muslim countries seeking support for the U.S. campaign to apprehend bin Laden and destroy his terrorist bases in Afghanistan.

Citing "the material we have seen and studied," Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed Riaz Khan said in a televised news conference, "This material certainly provides a sufficient basis for an indictment in a court of law."

Pets and owners to strut their stuff for Mutt March

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

Dogs of all shapes and sizes will be on parade Saturday Oct. 6 as part of the Missoula Humane Society's 13th annual "Mutt March."

The event is organized to raise money for the care of the 1,700 or so homeless animals the society receives every year. Registration will be at 10 a.m. at McCormick park with the dog walk-a-thon running until 2:30 p.m. on the Riverfront trail.

"It's just a fun event," said Kate Geranios, Missoula Humane Society executive director.

The "Mutt March" is much more than a stroll in the park. Man and mutt will try their

luck in a number of contests that will test the agility, obedience and coordination of both the dogs and their owners.

Contests scheduled include an obstacle course for dogs, a frisbee catching contest, a dog/owner look-alike contest, a waggiest tail contest and the "dog walker's challenge."

Geranios explained that for the "dog walker's challenge" owners will have to walk their dog on a leash, holding a full glass of water and bag of groceries, stopping to grab the mail and then head on to the finish line. Contestants will be judged on speed and their ability to keep the water in the glass.

Dog owners are encouraged to get pledges for the event. Pledges in the past have

brought in between \$4,000 and \$6,000. Pledges aren't due until Nov. 1 because they are set donations, not for miles walked.

"Just kind of hit up everybody you know," Geranios said.

Prizes will be awarded for those who bring in the most pledge money and anyone raising over \$50 in pledges will get a free t-shirt and do-rag for their dog. Prizes won't be awarded until Nov. 1, so dog owners have the chance to raise money even after the event.

"People can still get out there," Geranios said. "It's not too late."

Pledge forms can be picked up at the Missoula Humane Society, 1105 Clark Fork Drive, or at co-sponsor PetSmart, 2800 N. Reserve St.

New laws ease up on drugs, tighten down on alcohol

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

Two new Montana laws went into effect Monday — one that is easier on drug-related offenses and another that is tougher on alcohol-related offenses.

House Bill 174, passed by the state Legislature last year, states that someone convicted of possessing marijuana for the first time should get a deferred sentence, said Fred Van Valkenburg, Missoula County Attorney.

A deferred sentence means the offenders are put on probation and if they successfully complete their probation the charge is dis-

missed and does not go on their record, Van Valkenburg said.

Prior to the new law going into effect Monday, only offenders age 21 and under were given that option, Van Valkenburg said.

"In some places, people will get deferred sentences that they otherwise wouldn't have," Van Valkenburg said, but it won't have a big impact in Missoula.

The new law also includes a deferred sentence for the possession of drug paraphernalia, Van Valkenburg said, which wasn't an option for first-time offenders before.

House Bill 216, also

passed last year, strengthens the penalty for alcohol-related offenses.

People under 21 who try to purchase alcohol now face a maximum fine of \$150, Van Valkenburg said, which is up from \$100.

Minors in possession of an intoxicating substance will also face tougher penalties.

Fines for first-time offenders who possess an intoxicating substance increased from \$50 to \$150, Van Valkenburg said. The fine for second-time offenders increased from \$100 to \$200, and the fine for third-time offenders increased from \$200 to \$300, Van Valkenburg said.

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Tuesday, October 9

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 30

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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NEWS

Britain releases evidence against bin Laden

LONDON (AP) — Osama bin Laden spoke of a "major attack on America" in the days before the strikes on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and warned associates to return to Afghanistan by Sept. 10, according to a dossier released by the British government on Thursday.

Details, including the names and sources behind the evidence, were excised for security reasons, but Prime Minister Tony Blair said authorities know much more than they can say publicly.

The summary, which Blair outlined in the House of Commons, was later posted on the Internet. It does not claim to provide a prosecutable case against bin Laden.

Instead, it assembles the growing mountain of circumstantial evidence against him, including direct ties to "at least three" of the 19 suspected hijackers.

The summary asserts that one of those three hijackers played key roles in both the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa, which killed 219 people, including 12 Americans, and the deadly attack on the warship USS Cole in Yemen in October 2000.

Blair said government ministers and the leaders of the British opposition had seen the full evidence and "have absolutely no doubt that bin Laden and his network are responsible" for the Sept. 11 attacks.

U.S. administration offi-

cials presented similar evidence to NATO allies in Brussels on Tuesday and to Pakistan, which neighbors Afghanistan and has relations with that country's ruling Taliban militia. Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed Riaz Khan said Thursday the evidence against bin Laden was sufficient to indict him for the Sept. 11 attacks.

According to the dossier, investigators have established that "bin Laden himself asserted shortly before Sept. 11 that he was preparing a major attack on America."

"Immediately prior to Sept. 11 some known associates of Bin Laden were naming the date for action as on or around Sept. 11," the report notes.

"In August and early September close associates of bin Laden were warned to return to Afghanistan from other parts of the world by Sept. 10," it adds.

It also says the detailed planning for the attacks was carried out by one of bin Laden's "closest and most senior associates," who is not named.

The document says investigators have obtained "evidence of a very specific nature relating to the guilt of bin Laden and his associates that is too sensitive to release."

"It is not possible without compromising people or security to release precise details and fresh information is daily coming in," Blair told lawmakers.

In his speech, the prime minister indicated military action was likely, but gave no hint as to when it would happen.

"We are now approaching the difficult time when action is taken. It will be difficult, there are no easy options," he said.

Drawing on previously released information, the report describes bin Laden's network of training camps, warehouses, communication facilities and businesses in countries including the Sudan, Somalia and Kenya.

The summary also includes evidence linking bin Laden associates to the embassy bombings and the USS Cole attack. Bin Laden has been indicted in the embassy bombings and is thought by U.S. officials to have masterminded the Cole attack in Yemen.

The dossier concludes that bin Laden and al-Qaida "retain the will and resources to carry out further atrocities."

It also says associates of bin Laden have sought to obtain nuclear and chemical materials for use as terrorist weapons.

National Briefs

Off the wire



• West Palm Beach, Fla.

Rare form of anthrax leaves 63-year-old man near death

A 63-year-old Florida man lay near death Thursday with an extremely rare and lethal form of anthrax that could be a weapon in the hands of terrorists. U.S. officials said there was no evidence of terrorism but promised "a very intense investigation."

"There's no need for people to fear they are at risk," said Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. He and others emphasized that the disease is not contagious and that there is no evidence yet of other people infected.

But he said a deliberate release of the germ by terrorists is one of several possibilities under investigation. "We have that on the list," he said.

Anthrax has been developed by some countries as a possible biological weapon. But the disease can be contracted naturally, often from livestock or soil. Officials said the Florida man is an avid outdoorsman.

• Washington, D.C.

U.S. House bans transfer of birds for cockfighting after second vote

The House passed legislation Thursday to ban the interstate transfer of birds for cockfighting.

Initially, the House parliamentarian ruled the amendment to the House farm bill failed in a voice vote. It won on a second vote obtained by the sponsor, Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., when more members were present.

Federal law prohibits the shipment across state lines of most animals for fighting purposes, but birds can be shipped to one of the three states — New Mexico, Oklahoma or Louisiana — where cockfighting is still legal.

Supporters of Blumenauer's legislation say the loophole gives illegal cockfighters in the other 47 states an easy defense when confronted by police — they were merely raising the birds for shipment.

The amendment was initially resisted by the chairman and the ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"This amendment would have a chilling effect on the transport of other birds. Breeders and exhibitors of fancy birds have testified that airlines, shipping companies, etc., are not willing or able to distinguish between live birds for fighting or those from exhibitions," said the chairman, Larry Combest, R-Texas.

• Washington, D.C.

Bush pledges \$320 million to aid 1.5 million Afghanistan refugees

President Bush committed \$320 million in humanitarian aid to the "poor souls" of Afghanistan on Thursday as he and allies from Mexico to Qatar moved ahead with plans against terrorists sheltered by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban.

"In our anger, we must never forget we're a compassionate people," the president said.

Hundreds of foreign service personnel, integral to Bush's effort to build an international coalition against those responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks, cheered Bush's speech at the State Department.

Fear of a U.S.-led military strike on the Taliban has chased thousands of destitute Afghan civilians into neighboring Pakistan. As many as 1.5 million Afghans, already weakened by years of drought and civil war, could seek food and refuge in Pakistan and nearby Iran, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan in the coming months, the United Nations estimates.

Bush sought once more to assuage suspicion in the region that his is a campaign against Muslims in general.

"This is not a war between our world and their world," he said. "It is a war to save the world."

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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Get a stiff one at Al and Vic's

Trisha Miller
Eye Spy Bar Fly

How does a Bloody Mary sound before a big turkey dinner? Mmmmm. For the last five years Al and Vic's has hosted a Thanksgiving morning gathering with the vodka and tomato juice drink.

"It started with two or three people," said manager Joe Hammond, adding that last year's crowd pushed 17.

Traditions are made inside this bar by its customers and the 64-year-old building.

"The most traditional thing about this bar is that door," Hammond said. "When that circular window is in pictures, people always know it's Al and Vic's."

Hammond's sister-in-law, Vicky and her late husband, have owned the bar since 1990, but Al and Vic's history began in 1937.

Al Pepe built the bar to about half the size it is today. Later in 1942, he added the back room for music and dancing. Staying similar for 40 years, Al and Vic's received a major makeover in the 1980s with a new owner. Al and Vic's concluded its ownership journey with the Hammonds in 1990.

Hammond added two pool tables and tall bar tables which replaced big green benches that used to cover the back room walls.

"When I first got here (in 1996), people would drink somewhere else and come in and pass out on the benches," Hammond said, "It was pretty humorous."

Joe, a regular for 28 years, who wouldn't reveal his last name, said the owners, friendships and customers keep him visiting Al and Vic's about three times a week.

"There's never any big changes, other than Joe and I are getting older," he said referring to Hammond. "It's where the elite meet. All walks of life come in here. It's

been part of Missoula for a long time."

Hammond said Al and Vic's encounters three waves of customers during their 365 days of operation 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

"Daytime business is not like it used to. I used to open the door at eight and 10 to 15 people were waiting to walk in," he said. "It was a lot of older retired guys who have either moved on or passed on."

They were called the Breakfast Club, and their picture is now framed on the wall next to other historical photographs of Missoula. Hammond attributes the loss of his morning crew to the closure of lumber mills and strict drinking-and-driving laws.

During lunch, business folk from downtown may drop in or someone wanting to warm up from a brisk Montana morning with a cup of coffee may stop by. "We serve fewer beers and a lot more coffee" in the afternoon, Hammond said.

About 3 p.m., Hammond said, business begins to pick up in the bar, and the after-work customers wander out before 9 p.m., when the college student start coming in.

Maybe it's the \$1 beers on Sundays and Mondays that keeps the younger crowd bellying up to the bar, but bartender Doty Ramberg said, "our drinks we pour are pretty heavy drinks."

Al and Vic's is known for their stiff drinks yet mellow atmosphere, she said. "We don't have any trouble. Our customers are the reason for that. I can count the number of fights I've seen on one hand."

"We like the crowd we've got," said Ramberg, who has been a bartender since 1972.

"We have a tremendous impact by students," Hammond said. "It can get pretty crazy in here on a Friday or Saturday night."

Looking through another's eyes, WW II as seen by Japanese civilians

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

Japanese citizens' perspective of World War II is shown through the media of the time in an exhibit at the Meloy Gallery of the PARTV Center titled "Imaging War: Selections from the David C. Earhart Collection." The exhibit features a collection of Japanese printed material from the war.

Imaging War focuses on the mass media in Japan during World War II and the effect of propaganda on citizens.

The exhibit is one of a kind, said Earhart, owner of the exhibit. In more than 10 years he has assembled more than 1,300 pieces of Japanese media printed between 1931 and 1948. The largest collection of its kind in the United States, Earhart said he put it together because he was frustrated by how little was kept by the libraries of Japan.

Earhart said government and military leaders attempted to convince citizens that the Japanese could not be defeated because of divine protection from their gods.

In six months of fire bombings, however, civilian casualties were more than twice as great as total Japanese military deaths in 45 months of war, Earhart said. The citizens "bore the brunt of the war, because they were deceived into thinking they were winning the war," he said.

While the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki did end the war, they accounted for only 3 percent of the



Heidi Warren, left, and Liz Carriere look through the glass at the "Terror from the Skies" exhibit, one of many displays from the David C. Earhart Collection "Imaging of War."

human devastation to civilians, according to "A Torch to the Enemy" by Martin Caidin.

Although the exhibit was already scheduled to take place before the recent terrorist attacks, Earhart says it is timely to look at the war through the eyes of the enemy's citizens.

"One wonders if there is a similar circumstance in a country like Afghanistan," he said, doubting that citizens were receiving fair information and instead being used as tools of the government. "It's almost always little people who bear

the brunt of battles," he said.

Few pieces of the media still exist today as paper became a scarce item at the end of the war. "The daily ration for toilet paper was three sheets per person each day," Earhart said. Paper was used for several purposes and little was saved for history.

"Imaging War" is free and co-sponsored by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center and the UM School of Fine Arts. It is open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and runs through Nov. 2.



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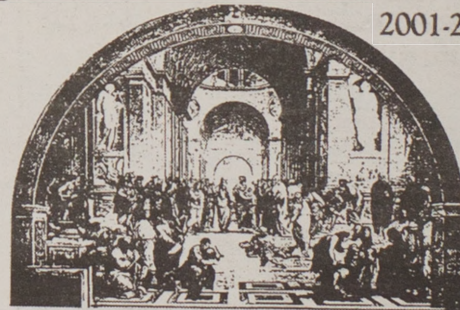
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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Clintons use beer guzzling, nudity to get 'Kinky'

Chris Rodkey
Eye Spy Reporter

"Kinky" is more than the name of The Clintons Band's first album; it is the way they live and perform. Eye Spy dialed up members Jeff Kitto, Kevin Okragly and Levi Kujala of the band for a conference call from Bozeman to talk about their upcoming show in Missoula. Ian Anderson, John McLellan and Josh Keehr were not available for the call.

Eye Spy: Tell me a little about your band. Who's in it?

The Clintons: We're a six member band that's comprised of acoustic guitar, electric guitar, bass guitar, drums, percussion and keyboards. We have three lead singers and our music is pretty well three-part harmony driven and we have a kick-ass rhythm section. **What are all of your songs about, and why?**

In the first CD all the songs are about girls, and if it's not about women it's about drinking beer. A lot of our newer music is about more diverse subjects — like drinking whiskey and get-

ting naked.

What's the craziest thing a fan has done?

We were doing a show in Bozeman about a year ago when they had to cut the show short because the house got so packed that one of the fans jumped up on the second level and came through the ceiling. They had to cut it off because we destroyed the bar. We were waiting for a lawsuit on that one. We've also had several sets of breast flashes. We had a girl claim she could chug an entire pitcher of beer during our song "Beer Away" and (she) nearly died. She couldn't chug it, but she got really drunk.

For that matter, what's the craziest thing you've done on stage?

(Mumbling: Should we tell the story about stripping?) Josh got naked one time. We were performing for a bachelorette party, and we bet the girls that we could drink a pitcher of beer before they could. Whoever lost had to take off their clothes. Well, we lost, and Josh ended up naked. The bar manager came out and gave us the "throat-cut signal" and we were kicked out. We're not actually that crazy of a band. We like to have a

damn good time on stage. We don't try and get kicked out of bars.

Being a band from Bozeman, you enter hostile Grizzly territory in Missoula. Is it possible for something cool and awesome to actually come from Bozeman?

(Laughter) When it comes to athletics, no. When it comes to music, I can qualitatively say, we kick ass. When you live in Bozeman and your team sucks

as bad as they do we stop identifying with them. We make Missoula our second hometown in Montana, or our first, our whatever. We kind of think ourselves as from Montana, not from a specific city.

As if you've probably heard enough Bill Clinton references already, can Missoula fans expect this band to get down and dirty?

That depends on what your definition of "is" is. We have a good time. We don't hold back — we're known for having an extremely high-energy show. We turned the



Photo courtesy of The Clintons
Clintons band members Ian Anderson, left, Josh Keehr, Kevin Okragly, Jeff Kitto, Levi Kujala and John McLellan.

entire bar into a giant dance floor, all the way out to the front door.

Tell me about your upcoming tour.

It's in process. We go out for two weeks and come home for a few days. We come home, pay our bills, sweep a little. We're touring the entire Pacific Northwest.

What's the recording history and future of the Clintons? Any new releases on the way?

Our first CD "Kinky" was recorded last year, and we're going in for our second one in what looks to be January. It'll be a pretty high-budget

project. We'll tour that album starting in May of next year. By that time we're looking at having a nationwide tour.

Predict the winner and score of the Cat-Griz game.

For a Missoula newspaper? 24-17 Griz. We (Bobcats) can only start playing high school teams. I think Bozeman High is gonna' kick our ass.

The Clintons bring its crazy beer-chuggin', bare butts to the Blue Heron Friday Oct. 5. Music begins at 9:30 with a \$5 cover.

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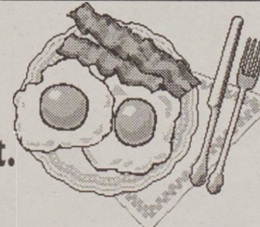


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NEWS

UM grounds crew keeps sprinklers spraying for Homecoming

Morgan Webert
for the Kaimin

When the leaves start turning people usually follow by turning off the watering systems, but with Homecoming right around the corner, the watering must go on for the UM grounds crew.

"I'm directed to keep the turf green until Homecoming," said Keith Lukas, supervisor of grounds. "It's political really."

UM funding allows for only a small grounds crew, and only two regulate the irrigation system. Plumber Dick Hansen and groundskeeper Roberta Misterick juggle hundreds of sprinkler heads and underground water lines daily, not to mention the often-clashing aspects of economics, environment and aesthetics.

In the past week Hansen and Misterick replaced 40 broken sprinkler heads in front of Pantzer Hall, each costing between \$20 and \$30.

"We don't have time to fine-tune each head," said Hansen.

The foot traffic of thou-

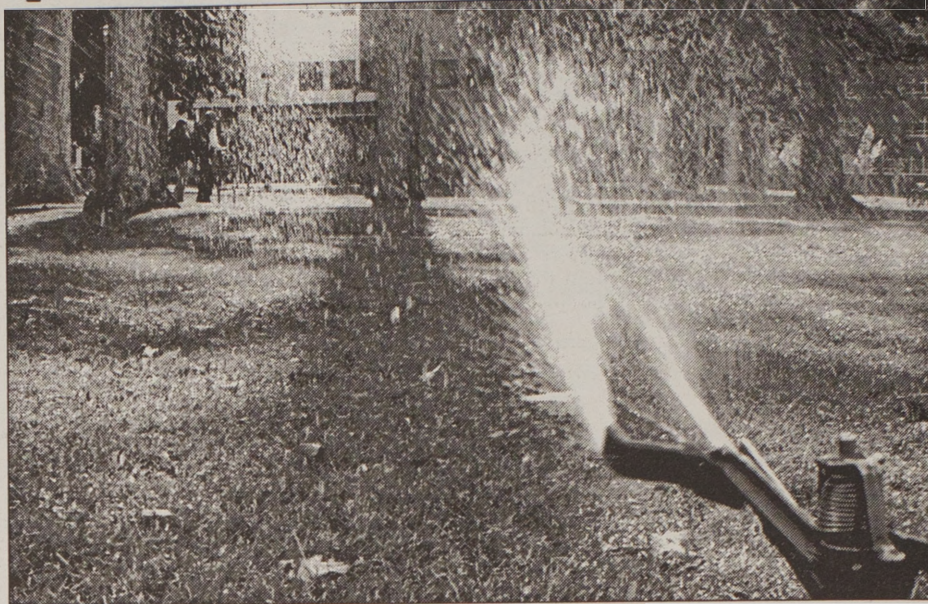
sands of people, vandalism, lawn mowing and bike traffic all contribute to the constant wear and tear on the irrigation system on campus.

Although the cosmetics of the UM campus, such as eliminating brown spots, remain the prime focus at this time of year, Lukas pays close attention to water conservation and the means of improvement.

"Every year with new funding we try to upgrade the system. Our goal over time is to systematically replace the old with the new," said Lukas.

Currently, 60 percent of campus uses a newer automated irrigation system that allows for more control of moisture and conservation. The other 40 percent, however, runs on quick couplers and other older, less flexible systems.

In addition to system improvement, Lukas extensively researches varieties of grasses that require less water. Lukas also focuses heavily on soil management. The massive foot traffic compacts soil, Lukas said, making it difficult for the water to percolate and sink



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

Sprinklers saturate the lawn northwest of the Math Building on campus Thursday. The watering is an effort to aesthetically improve the grounds before Homecoming.

in, and causing the misconception of over-watered grass.

While the grounds crew must direct its attention to enhancing the aesthetics of the campus, they must also begin a process called "winterization."

Winterization entails weeks of clearing water pipes

in preparation for the first frost and monitoring the rate at which plants and trees go dormant for the winter.

Excessive water stimulates photosynthesis, but if it occurs too late in the season a tree or plant will not have enough time to harden off before the first freeze. If they do not harden off in time the

frost will kill tender plant tissue and cause cell damage, said Lukas.

"It's cold weather vs. Homecoming," said Hansen.

"Some people don't understand the magnitude of it all," said Lukas. "There is always room to improve though, that is why we research."

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NEWS

ASUM loses contest to MontPIRG

But together, the groups registered 1015 voters in one week

Ted Sullivan
Montana Kaimin

ASUM President Christopher Peterson had whipped cream and chocolate pie smeared all over his face Thursday.

It began on Tuesday, Sept. 25 when MontPIRG challenged ASUM to a voters registration contest. It was simple: The group who got more students registered to vote in one week got to throw a pie into the face of the other group's leaders.

"We thought we would have a friendly competition," Peterson said. "I thought it would be a sure thing that we would win."

Unfortunately, he was wrong. MontPIRG registered 554 students and ASUM registered 461 students — forcing Matthew Hayes Lindsay, ASUM vice president, and Peterson to get pies in their faces.

"It feels good and it tastes really good," Lindsay said of the pie. "Cream in the eye really doesn't hurt that much."

MontPIRG's leaders didn't mind throwing the pies at them, either.

"I'll take any chance I can get to put a pie in Chris' face," said Annie Kaylor, MontPIRG's board chair. "I kind of hoped from the start it wouldn't be me getting a pie in my face."

It was in good spirit though, and for a good

cause.

"Anything we can do to get people to vote, and to inform them that there is an election coming up — we'll do it," Peterson said. "It's important for students to vote because we're a forgotten population."

MontPIRG won the competition because they have more experience in registering voters, Kaylor said.

"We historically do a voter's registration campaign," Kaylor said. "It's a good way to get the word out there and get people signed up for it."

MontPIRG may have had a better strategy too. They went to the Grizzly football game, the Ani DiFranco concert and the Farmers' Market to register voters, Kaylor said.

Peterson said MontPIRG has more manpower, but he gives MontPIRG credit when it is due.

"They're experts at getting volunteers and we can learn from them," Peterson said. "They also have a full-time person coordinating for these things."

ASUM's strategy for registering voters wasn't as effective, Peterson admits.

ASUM had a "bar brigade" go to the bars and register voters, Peterson said.

"Not too many people are interested in politics when they're downtown drinking," Peterson said.

When the competition ended and the pies were thrown, both groups were happy with the results.

"I think we definitely got a really good amount registered this year," Kaylor said. "We had motivation."



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin
Gerik Kransky, Vice Chair of the board for MontPIRG, wipes the face of ASUM Vice President Matthew Hayes Lindsay after smearing a whipped-cream pie in his face Thursday. MontPIRG succeeded in getting more people to register to vote than ASUM. Despite the competition, the organizations work together on issues, said Kransky.

Female panelists encourage students to take risks

Carmody Sloan
Montana Kaimin

Learn to take risks and don't be afraid to change were the messages from prominent Missoula women who spoke at the UC Ballroom Thursday night.

A small audience listened to the successes of a panel of four women who echoed those hopeful messages and did not speak of gender obstacles.

"They could see themselves in the society," said Joy Buckley, a Native American studies and social work student attending the discussion. "It wasn't like anything about being in a man's world; it was very encouraging."

Sheila Calahan, a former pre-med and drama student at UM, spoke of her career as the general manager of KMSO Mountain FM radio. During the course of her career she said there were huge changes that happened in the world around her in the 1970s.

"When you go through a period of change there are tremendous opportunities," she said.

"If you don't change with it you are going to be left behind."

She spoke of the three most important things that helped her get where she is today: Going to other people for help and advice, taking advantage of every bit of training she could get, and when she couldn't do something, hiring someone who could.

A life-long activist, Janet Robideau is co-executive director for Montana People's Action, and she began Indian People's Action in 1997. She said she thinks leaders need to be helpful to others.

"I think as a leader," Robideau said, "I am sure to be willing to share anything about

my work."

She said to not only share, but also do something.

"My advice — and I always tell people to take my advice because I never do — is if you want to do it, go and do it."

The third panelist was Chief Deputy County Attorney Karen Townsend, who has been a prosecutor her entire career. She offered a statement about learning.

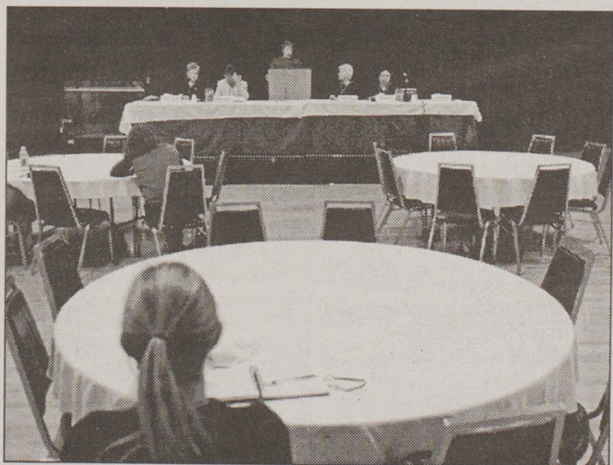
"There's always someone out there that can teach you something," she said. Find people you trust to critique you, she said.

"We will not get any better if people do not tell us what we do wrong," Townsend said.

Tomme Lu Worden of

“When you go through a period of change there are tremendous opportunities. If you don't change with it you are going to be left behind.”

Sheila Calahan,
KMSO Mountain FM
general manager



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
The 4th annual Women's Leadership Panel Discussion drew a small crowd to the UC Ballroom Thursday evening. The panelists, left to right, Tomme Lu Worden, Karen Townsend, Sheila Calahan and Janet Robideau, far right, were introduced and moderated by Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann, second from right.

Worden and Co., said she is a young 71-year-old realtor and broker. Her message to other young women was to not waste a minute.

"There are opportunities and they're all there," she said. "It's important to go out there and grab them."

Worden had many personal anecdotes that made the crowd laugh and she made an encouraging point.

All of a sudden you realize that there are a few things that are important in life — your family, friends and citizenship, said Worden.

KAIMIN SPORTS

Grizzlies look to sting Hornets on road

Ian Costello
Montana Kaimin

Beware Big Sky Conference, the favorites are on a roll.

The UM Grizzlies head into Sacramento, Calif., this weekend looking to extend their conference winning streak to 15 games.

With another win the Griz could push their season record to 4-1 and take another step toward their third-straight Big Sky Conference title.

After beating No. 1 contender Eastern Washington in overtime last week, the Grizzlies may have gotten over the toughest part of the Big Sky Conference season.

That win doesn't change the any-given-Saturday attitude Grizzly head coach Joe Glenn is professing to his team.

"Nobody in this conference is a doormat," Glenn said. "So nothing has changed for us."

Glenn said he talked sternly to his players about avoiding a possible emotional letdown this weekend after such a big game with Eastern Washington last week. The task of winning another championship remains atop the Grizzly to-do list.

Standing in the way of the Grizzlies this week is Sacramento State. Sac State is fresh off a 38-31 loss to Weber State last weekend in a battle of conference bottom dwellers.

The Sacramento State Hornets come into Saturday's date with the Grizzlies with a 1-1 mark in the Big Sky and a 2-2 overall record. Sac State opened the year with a 13-6 win over St. Mary's and a 55-21 loss to Cal Poly on Sept. 8.

With a conference win over Idaho State and a loss to Weber State last week, the Hornets are looking to sort out where their own conference championship hopes stand. Currently Sac State is in the middle of the Big Sky standings.

The Hornets suffered early in the year due to their lack of experience at skill positions. Freshman quarterback Ryan Leadingham struggled early in the season but showed major improvement in throwing for a personal best, 338 yards in their loss to Weber State last week.

"He is a young quarterback with a very live arm," Glenn said. "He seems to be gaining confidence with every game."

Weber State head coach Jerry Graybeal seems to agree with Glenn's thoughts regarding Sac State's freshman quarterback.

"That young kid is going to be very hard to contend with for the next three or four years," Graybeal said. "He's got a strong arm and he is very, very mobile."

He is improving too. Leadingham has increased his numbers in every game he has played this season. After start-

ing the year with a 185-yard performance against St. Mary's, Leadingham threw for 245 yards against Cal Poly and now has raised himself to fifth in the Big Sky with 258.8 yards per game. A full 26 yards more per game than Montana signal-caller John Edwards.

Leadingham and the improving Hornet offense are a concern for the Grizzlies who should, based on similar opponents, come away with a win.

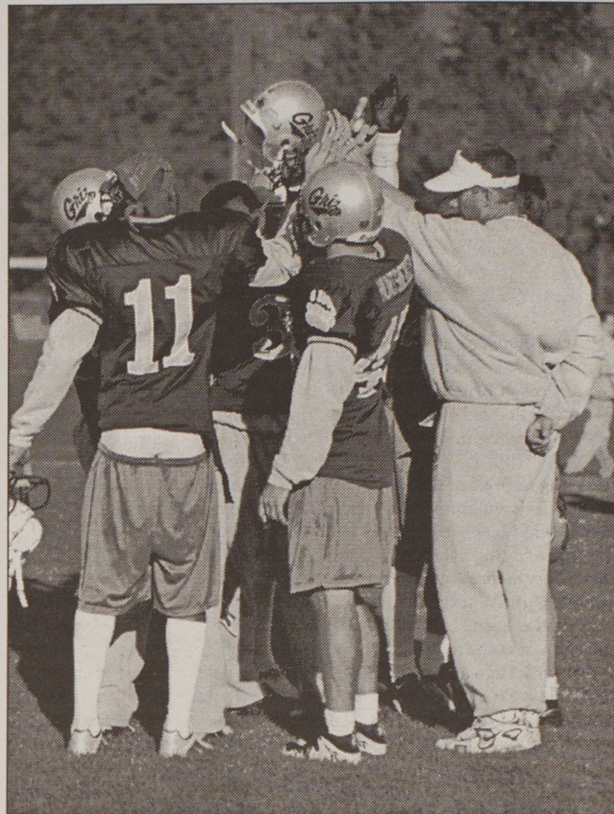
Glenn refuses to let his team look past any opponent, maintaining that the Hornets are a young, athletic team his team has had to carefully prepare for.

"What we are going to do Saturday will depend a lot on what they do," Glenn said. "They run zone blitzes, line stunt and do a lot of things to screw up pass protection."

Pass protection probably won't be the primary concern for the Grizzlies, as tailback UM Yohance Humphrey will be facing a defense that is fresh off allowing a 240-yard performance by Weber State's Johnnie Gray last weekend. A defense that also comes into this week further slowed by injuries.

Sacramento State comes into the game looking to beat Montana for the first time in school history and looking to raise their home record to 12-2 in their last 14 games.

The game Saturday will



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
Grizzly defensive backs Vernon Smith (11) Vince Huntsberger (47) and others, meet with secondary coach Dave Doeren at the end of practice Thursday afternoon.

serve as homecoming for the Hornets and kicks off at 6:05 Pacific Standard Time. Local television coverage in Missoula

begins at 7 p.m.

The Grizzlies return home next weekend to take on St. Mary's for Homecoming.

Big players, big challenges await UM volleyball team

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Montana has a lot of size to overcome this weekend if it is going to come home from this weekend's road trip to Northern Arizona and Sacramento State with two notches in the win column.

Friday night UM is at Northern Arizona, and the duo of middle-blockers Maggie Barrera and Xylene Sanders are two imposing players who can change the outcome of the game at the net alone. The 6'1" Barrera, last season's Big Sky M.V.P., is second in the Big Sky with 4.03 kills a game. Sanders, Barrera's tag-team partner at middle-blocker, sends back 1.4 blocks a game and is hitting at a .311 percentage.

"NAU is a lot taller than we are, so that will be a challenge," head coach Nikki Best said.

"Barrera and Sanders are two talented players that we will have to keep under control."

Best knows that her young Griz team won't be able to stop both players, but if they are able to keep one out of the game then UM will have a chance.

"We have to serve tough and not let them get in a rhythm offensively," Best said. "If we do that and frustrate either Barrera or Sanders, then their offense will be more predictable."

Stepping into the fray and trying to slow down the Jacks

two big guns will be true freshman Alice Myers. Called upon to play last weekend when junior middle-blocker Teresa Stringer was lost for the season with a torn ACL, Myers has been learning on the fly, but improving every day.

"Myers is working as hard as she can to get better," Best said. "It helps that she is one of my hardest workers and that the team is working with her a lot as well."

There is an "X" factor that needs to be figured into Friday night's match as well — the 10-game losing streak that Montana has against NAU. Not since 1996 has the Griz played Northern Arizona and come away with a win. Best has only been at the helm for two of those losses and it is something that she is not dwelling on.

"Is NAU beatable? Yeah. They showed that in losing to Weber and Sacramento State," Best said. "Can our team put them in a position to lose? That is our challenge."

After playing NAU Friday, Montana will spend the night in Flagstaff before flying to Sac State Saturday morning. The longest road trip of the Big Sky season for every team in the conference, the trip is even harder this year with teams playing back to back instead of having a night off.

UM will get into Sacramento at 12:30 p.m. and hit the gym at 2:30 for the 4 p.m. start time.

"It is not an ideal road trip. Everything has to go smoothly for us to be sure we get to the gym," Best said. "We all knew the trip was coming, so we are going to do our best to handle it."

When and if the Griz get to Sacramento, another tough blocking team will await them.

Behind the play of middle-blocker Tasman Dwyer, the Hornets have a 2-1 conference record, including a win over NAU a week ago.

Dwyer has been a menace at the net, leading the team in kills with 3.2 a game and blocks at 1.14 a game.

"They are a solid team and we are going to try and take Dwyer out of the match," Best said. "If we do that, we will limit them in what they can do offensively against us."

UM will start a jumble of players this weekend, as Best searches for the right combinations on the floor. Setters Wendy Baker and Claire Thompson will both probably run the offense at some time this weekend. Alice Myers and Mary Forrest will both play at the middle-blocker position and Jill Paras and Marci Kaiser will share time as defensive specialists.

"If we take care of the ball on our side of the net and limit our errors," Best said. "If we do that, we should have two good matches."

Sports Math

Do you think that going to the bar two nights in a row puts you on some sort of hot streak? Or how about getting shot down at the bar for the seventh night in a row? Is that a cold streak?

Well, as the Grizzly football team streaks down to Sacramento, Calif., to take on the Sacramento State Hornets, Sports Math takes a look at the hot and cold streaks regarding the game.

6 Straight losses by the Sacramento State Hornets to the Montana Grizzlies on the gridiron. In the history of the school, Sacramento State has never beaten Montana.

15 Big Sky Conference wins in a row for the Montana Grizzlies.

9 Straight conference wins for Montana head coach Joe Glenn.

3 Straight Big Sky Conference Championship seasons posted by the Griz.

8 Straight years of a Divisional I-AA playoff appearance for the Grizzlies.

What do you love more than sports?

What do you do with your life outside of school?

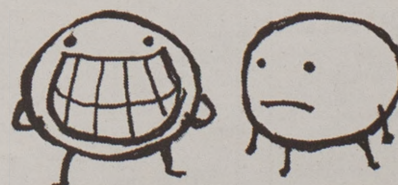
What are you doing at 2 a.m. on a weekday morning?

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Montana Soccer comes home; Tough weekend ahead

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Griz fans, meet the Montana Soccer team. Montana Soccer, welcome back to South Campus Stadium and Missoula.

Introductions may sound ridiculous nearly halfway through the season, but after spending the past month on the road, the Griz may need introductions.

"It has been such a strange and disruptive season so far," assistant coach Eric Snyder said. "We are thrilled to be back at home and playing in front of our fans."

Playing in front of the home fans hopefully will provide a spark to what has been an anemic offense in the past two games. For the first time in the Grizzlies' eight-year history, Montana has been shut-out two games in a row, losing to Cal Poly 1-0 two weeks ago and then 2-0 to Idaho last Friday. UM only managed to get a combined 13 shots off in the two losses.

While most of the blame may

fall on the offense, it takes a total team effort to score goals, Snyder said.

"Our defense needs to win more balls," Snyder said. "We have not had the ball on offense that long and to get more time with the ball. The defense needs to get the offense the ball."

The kicker in being at home, is having to play No. 14 University of Washington Huskies Friday.

After racing out of the gate with four straight wins to start the season, UW's offense is in a lull similar to Montana's. The Huskies scored 12 goals in their first four games, but have scored only one goal in their last three.

Washington has gone 0-2-1 in those games, tying Brigham Young 1-1 before losing 1-0 to No. 12 Texas A&M and No. 3 Portland.

If Montana is going to break out of its offensive struggles on Friday, it won't be easy. Hope Solo, Washington's goalkeeper, has been nothing short of spectacular this year, giving up 0.76 goals a game with two shutouts.

Solo has been battling injuries all year. She tore her groin Sept. 8.

Solo has not missed any games, but she is still hampered by the groin injury that must be tightly taped for matches.

"She is a member of the U.S. National Team and is a great goalkeeper," Snyder said. "We are going to have to take advantage of the good shots we get."

Despite focusing on getting goals on the board, Montana will have to step up their game defensively Friday as well, especially early on. Washington has done most of their damage in the first half, scoring 10 goals compared to only three after the break.

Revenge will also be a factor, as Montana tries to atone for last year's 5-0 loss to the Huskies in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"The team really wants to battle hard, especially after last year's loss," Snyder said.

UM will then wrap up non-conference play Sunday by hosting Colorado College. The Griz will face another tough defense in Colorado College, as the Tigers have shut out its last three opponents.

"They are a quality opponent,



Annie P. Warren/Montana Kaimin

Griz senior forward Heather Olson kicks around during practice Thursday at the South Campus Stadium. The Grizzlies face Washington at 4 p.m. Friday and Colorado College at 1 p.m. Sunday.

one we can't look by while concentrating on Washington," Snyder said. "It should be a good game."

Regardless of how Montana does this weekend, the Grizzlies ultimate goal is to keep improving and get fully prepared for the start of the Big Sky Conference schedule the following weekend.

"We are going into this weekend with the attitude to win the

two games," Snyder said.

"However, if we lose this weekend but beat Weber State and Idaho State to open the Big Sky season then we have done our job."

Friday's game against Washington starts at 4 p.m. and Sunday's game against Colorado College gets under way at 1 p.m. Both games are at South Campus Stadium.

Young tennis squad preps for four-team tournament

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The UM men's tennis team returns to tournament play this weekend, competing in the Bulldog Invitational hosted by Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

The four-team tournament will begin at noon Friday with singles play and wrap up Sunday afternoon. In addition to UM, the University of Idaho, Eastern Washington and Gonzaga will be represented on the court.

"Idaho will probably give us the stiffest competition," said assistant coach Brian Hanford. "They'll give us some challenging matches, but I know we can play them point for point."

This year's team is mostly made up of underclassmen, said Hanford, with the exception of lone senior Tomislav Sokolic.

"We do have a young squad this year with five freshmen," said Hanford. "But if we work hard and continue to improve, you'll see us creep from the middle of the conference to the top."

All nine players on the roster will play this weekend, but the top six singles ladder will be No. 1 Sokolic; No. 2 Joel Keilbowicz; No. 3 Brian Devlin; No. 4 Ryan O'Neil; No. 5 Chris Daley; and No. 6 Kyle Wilson.

Gus Treyz, Nate Warner

and Nick Tyree will round out the roster at the seventh, eighth and ninth slots.

Hanford said that he is not too concerned about where the players place these first few meets.

"The main idea in the fall is to get new players some matches and experience," said Hanford.

"It takes some matches to find out what we're doing wrong so we can get it right by championship time."

After this weekend, the men's squad will be off until Oct. 20 when they host the UM Invitational.

Runners take off for Kalispell and Notre Dame

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

Members of UM's cross country team will be heading different directions this weekend.

Some will be racing at the Adidas Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind. and others will compete at the Flathead Valley Invitational in Kalispell.

Lauren Keithly, Erik Berquist, Brandon Fuller, Ben Rush, Chris Tobiasson and Kyle Weiss will represent UM in the Kalispell meet on Saturday. The women's 5,000-meter race will begin at approximately 10 a.m. and the men's 8,000-meter run will follow at 10:30 a.m. Both races will be held at the Northern Pines Golf Course in Kalispell.

"We wanted to get a meet in for the runners not going to Notre Dame," said head coach Tom Raunig. "Everyone going to Kalispell will pick up some good regional competition."

UM runners attending the Notre Dame meet will be: Amber Arvidson, Dickie Bishop, Kerry Bogner, Jesse Ballew, Amy Farmer, Antony Ford, Julie Ham, Scott McGowan, Jamie Miller, Shane Mundt, Wes Sheck and Vance Twitchell. These trailblazers will hit the track Friday with the women's race starting at 4:15 p.m. and the men will follow at 5 p.m.

"We're really getting psyched for the meet in South Bend because there will be such tough competition," said Raunig. "I'm

mostly concerned with everyone running a personal best time, but we also have some premier athletes who will give schools like Notre Dame and Michigan a run for their money."

Favorites for the men's race are Notre Dame and Indiana, and favorites for the women are Notre Dame and the University of Michigan, said Raunig.

Because UM runners had no meet last week — only practices, Raunig said that he hopes the team is rested and mentally focused for this weekend's races.

Next week, the cross country team will be traveling to Cheney, Wash. for the Eastern Washington Invitational, which will be held on Oct. 13.

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News

State to get tough on businesses that distribute phony diplomas

HELENA (AP) — Montana regulators say they will crack down on diploma mills, businesses that present themselves as colleges but do little more than churn out phony diplomas for steep fees.

Cort Jensen, a state consumer-protection lawyer, said such mills have popped up in Montana's larger towns, pulling in \$2,000-\$5,000 for a diploma that is worthless.

"Instead of requiring classes, they ask what you have done," Jensen said. "You say you like to read books and they say, 'How about a master's in English?' You say, I

like to use e-mail' and they say, 'How about a computer science degree?'"

Some veil their businesses by offering a course of study, but others blatantly market diplomas, transcripts of grades and letters of recommendation for a fee, he said.

Jensen said he expects to seek court injunctions this fall, ordering diploma mills to shut down. Those continuing to operate in violation of a state law against deceptive business practices could face fines of \$10,000 per violation, he said.

"We're concerned about a

fraud on students who enroll in schools and spend good money, thinking they're going to get a degree that will have some use — some academic currency," said Leroy Schramm, lawyer for the state system of higher education. "It turns out nothing they take is transferrable, and no one will recognize the degree for further study. They have wasted their money and their time."

The businesses under investigation have names similar to those of legitimate universities, names that look convincing on a diploma, Jensen said. He declined to disclose

any before documents are filed in court.

Diploma businesses have been a problem elsewhere and when a crackdown occurs, they often pick up and move to another state, said Barbara Ranf, head of the state Department of Administration, which includes the consumer protection office.

California got tough in the 1980s and Hawaii saw a surge in diploma mills during the '90s, said Steve Levins, state consumer protector in Hawaii. Enforcement there included state lawsuits against 15-20

diploma mills in the past couple of years, Levins said.

"I've heard some of the schools relocated to Montana," he said. "I assume they did that because they believe the laws allow them to do that."

But Montana law says a school offering a college-level academic degree must have approval from the state Board of Regents, or be accredited by a regent-approved agency. That law and the statute against deceptive business practices are the tools available to enforcement officials.

Six to 12 schools are of concern, Schramm said.

Protest

Continued from page 1

Phelps' law background may come in handy — he may have illegally used the Montana Grizzlies' logo on his Web site and on a press release issued Wednesday. David Aronofsky, UM's legal counsel, said Phelps' use of the Grizzlies' logo is possibly a trademark infringement. He said the University is working on the issue, but declined to elaborate.

In 1998, Phelps used the Iowa State University logo with "ISU FAGS" written across it, according to an article written in the Iowa State Daily. ISU decided not to sue, because they said the likelihood of winning the case was slim.

Phelps is no stranger to legal battles — the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a decision preventing his group from picketing a Topeka Church in 1998.

St. Davis Episcopal

Church sued Phelps, accusing him and his followers of creating a nuisance for church members.

Earlier this year, Phelps held a protest near Princeton University. The university and the Pride Alliance urged students to ignore the protest, according to the Princetonian.

The Lambdas are holding a meeting Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 330 of the UC to organize a peaceful and silent counter-protest.

UFA

Continued from page 1

thinks almost every professor would be eligible for the market and equity fund money because most departments are under-paid compared to other schools.

"When you consider the number of faculty, it's not that much money," Bailey said. "But if it looks like I'd be eligible, I'd probably apply."

If the entire faculty applied, they would only get

a couple of hundred dollars each, he said.

The University will have to make some decisions about the amounts that will be given and the application criteria soon, because the money is budgeted for 2001-2002, Chaloupka said.

"This is money that could go to faculty members this year," he said.

The money for the market and equity fund is part of the larger budget, which comes from the state budget and from student tuition and fees.

"Really what we're doing in a collective bargaining process is deciding how are we going to split up the pie," Chaloupka said. "It's an option for significant raises for some of the faculty who are badly under-paid. If we don't pay our faculty what they're worth, we're not going to have as talented of a faculty as we do."

Mike Kupilik, the vice president of UFA, said he thinks the overall package is acceptable. Both the Board of Regents and the faculty had to give up some of their demands, he said.

"If both sides are unhappy, then it's probably a good contract," Kupilik said.

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