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10-29-2002

### Montana Kaimin, October 29, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

October 29, 2002 — Issue 33

## Financial aid up but could go down

*Economic slump could reduce aid next year*

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

Following a national trend, the University of Montana saw an increase last year in financial aid for students.

However, the economy's downturn may reduce the

amount of aid for next year, said Mick Hanson, UM director of financial aid.

All of the budget decisions concerning financial aid were made back when the U.S. economy was riding a wave of surpluses and gains. States and the federal government applied some of that surplus money to grants, Hanson said.

A study done by the College Board found student aid reached \$90 billion

nationally last year, an increase of 11.5 percent over the previous year.

In the same period, UM saw an increase in Pell Grants of 9.5 percent while the amount of student loans remained steady, Hanson said.

The U.S. Congress deserves most of the thanks for the increase in grants, Hanson said, but as the economy has turned, he is worried about what the

future will hold for students. With the rising costs of tuition while students' and parents' salaries remain steady or drop, students may be running into barriers while paying for college.

"I am very concerned about the continual increase in costs without a comparable source of funding to help students stay in school," he said.

See **FINANCIAL**, Page 8

## Baucus motors through Missoula

*Senator begins week-long tour of Montana*

Katherine Sather  
Montana Kaimin

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and his re-election committee wheeled into Muralt's Travel Plaza on Monday in a 40-foot motor home to shake hands with customers and order cheeseburgers.

Baucus began the Bandwagon Rally Tour, a week-long campaign that will take him to cities across the state, where he'll attend get-out-the-vote rallies and meet voters.

At Muralt's, he introduced himself to customers in the gas station and coffee drinkers in the cafe. Many had questions about the possibility of war with Iraq, and some expressed distaste for the senator's support of the resolution that authorized President Bush to use force against Iraq.

Mike Kress, a Spokane resident whose parents live in Missoula, pulled Baucus aside to ask about the resolution. "I'm a veteran, and I spent six months in the Persian Gulf," Kress said. "At least there was provocation there. This time, there's no such excuse."

Baucus maintained his support of the resolution. However, he said he respected the anti-war protests that have occurred throughout the state this month, including the Oct. 26 demonstration that passed by his downtown-Missoula campaign office.

"I think it's a great country where people have the right to express their views," Baucus said. "I take my hat off to anybody who gets involved and voices their opinion."

Walt Muralt, owner of the

See **BAUCUS**, Page 8

## Anti-war crowd demonstrates

*It's harder to wage peace than war, protester says*

Kristen Inbody  
Montana Kaimin

Chanting "Peace is patriotic" and "No blood for oil," more than 500 protesters stretched from the Wilma Theatre to the Oxford Bar Saturday in a march against a U.S. attack on Iraq.

Tribal dancers and protesters carrying a "We the People" banner led the march from the Missoula County Courthouse.

On the white-marble steps of the courthouse, Anita Doyle, director of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, encouraged the marchers to remember the patriotism of the founding fathers.

"The founders of this country — the original American patriots — knew that the decision to wage war was perhaps the most fateful and important decision a country could face," Doyle said.

"Friends, a new spirit is rising in America — a spirit that seeks to be faithful to the revolutionary principles of its founders, who knew that life and liberty and not death and devastation are the proper business of government," Doyle said. "If, in the months ahead, your patriotism is called into question by those who will seek to define this country by the dark policies its leaders are pursuing, remember



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Seven-year-old Natasha Sullivan sits atop her mother's shoulders during the anti-war demonstration in downtown Missoula on Saturday afternoon. The rally started at the Missoula County Courthouse. Then protestors filled the streets and marched to the Wilma Theatre.

today, remember this being together, remember the joy of gathering with so many others in the exercise of a living, breathing democracy."

Doyle told the crowd, "Two weeks ago, the Congress of the United States brought shame upon themselves and danger and insecurity into the lives of everyone on Earth by abdicating this solemn constitutional responsibility."

The House and Senate approved the use of force against Iraq in a joint resolution. All three of Montana's congressmen

voted for the resolution.

"Peace in our time is imperiled so long as Saddam is in power with the most destructive weapons in history in hand," Montana's Republican Sen. Conrad Burns said on the Senate floor.

As a former Marine, Burns said he understands the seriousness of "committing our brave military men and women to conflict. I also understand that something must be done to protect innocent Americans from the tyrants and religious radicals who continue to threat-

en us and shower us with contempt. I see a threat that overrides my fears and concerns of sending Americans to war. America must act to depose the brutal regimes and religious extremists who hate our freedoms and would do us harm."

Doyle disagreed.

"We're set to invade a country that poses no imminent threat to the United States or our allies ... It makes all our lives less safe because it sets a precedent for all countries to do the

See **PROTEST**, Page 8

### Inside

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UM political groups host forum to inform students.  
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Volleyball suffers eighth loss in a row.  
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## OPINION

## Editorial

Barely-clothed Barbie  
confusing to girls

Throughout the past few years, women have made great strides toward equality with men. More women are entering fields traditionally reserved for men, such as medicine and science. Some of the country's top lawyers are females.

But with one swift kick of a stiletto heel, Mattel took it all away.

Announcing Lingerie Barbie.

For a mere \$45 at FAO Schwarz, you can give a girl the gift of knowing what she should look like. And don't worry — with six choices to choose from, there's something for everyone.

There's the Barbie clad in a "heavenly bustier ensemble," according to barbiecollectibles.com. "Pink peek-a-boo peignoir floats over soft pink, feminine underpinnings. Sheer pink stockings and sling-back high heels add flirtatious finishing touches."

Pink not your style? How about the Lingerie Barbie sporting a sexy black merry widow bustier with a pink bow accent? Don't worry, "Her matching robe offers alluring cover," the site reports.

With images such as these lining our toy shelves, is it any wonder girls grow up with a warped sense of what they should look like?

According to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, 7 million women suffer from eating disorders, and 43 percent were 15 or younger when they began suffering from their disorders.

Many girls who suffer from diseases such as anorexia and bulimia are trying to achieve the perfect "Barbie" image. Never mind the fact that if Barbie was a real person, her proportions would keep her from walking.

And girls of younger and younger ages are suffering. An ABC article tells the harrowing story of a 10-year-old girl who began obsessing over her weight when she was 5. Justine Gallagher ate paper instead of food because she thought it would help her lose weight, ABC reported. At one point, she was eating 10 pieces of paper per day, along with the cotton from Q-tips.

Now there's a Barbie wearing practically nothing, and why should it matter to Barbie? She has the perfect body.

There's always talk of helping girls overcome the belief that they must be thin to succeed, but with images like Barbie and popular singers like Britney Spears everywhere girls look, it's an almost impossible obstacle to overcome.

Popular culture must change if we want to battle these diseases. Young girls need real-life heroes they can relate to instead of feeling they don't measure up to — literally.

— Tiffany Aldinger

## Courtney's Corner

## Get off your disaffected derrieres and vote

Column by



Courtney Lowery

People, here's your call to action:

We've been called "disaffected and relatively non-partisan."

If that doesn't give you the gumption to vote, I don't know what will.

Reports from The Washington Post, The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and Harvard University have found that ultimately, if the youth keep voting at the rate we do, by

2022, the number of people 65 and older who vote in midterm elections will exceed that of young adults by a 4 to 1 ratio.

In 1974, voters younger than 30 outnumbered those 65 and older according to The Post, but by 1998, when most of us came to voting age, older voters outnumbered the youth 2 to 1.

Now, those 65 and older are concerned about valid issues, including social security, campaign reform and taxes.

Take a look at the campaign ads flying out of the television screen right now, and we see elderly ladies talking about social security woes and prescription drugs. Why? Because your soon-to-be leaders even know that your grandma is the one voting, not you.

What are we concerned about? The studies show that we are conservative in nature, but tend to be passionate and open about social issues, for example, the environment; welfare; homeland security vs. privacy; going, or ultimately, not going to war.

Now which are more important when it comes to voting? I'm going to vie for the second string of concerns. It's heartening that we are the ones thinking about these issues, but it does us no good if we're not tackling them by going to the polls.

Locally, last year, in the 52nd precinct, which encompasses the University of Montana campus, 197 voters turned out for the election. Granted, there were no ballot initiatives and most of the races were clear cut, but still, that's 100 less than the year before.

This is the year of close races. This is the

year we will most likely go to war. This is the year that we will be faced with some of the most influential decisions of our lifetime, yet the experts are predicting that while we may care, we don't care enough to get out and vote next Tuesday.

You've got a week from Tuesday. This means, I'm not just calling you to vote, I'm calling you to educate yourself before you take your little pencil and ballot into the booth.

I'm not going to tell you who to vote for. I'm not going to tell you to buy back the dams or not. I'm just telling you what you already know: You have the knowledge and the passion to make a difference, as cheesy as it sounds. If we learned anything from the debacle in Florida two years ago, it's that a few votes really can make a difference.

**I'm not going to tell you who to vote for. I'm not going to tell you to buy back the dams or not. I'm just telling you what you already know: You have the knowledge and the passion to make a difference, as cheesy as it sounds.**

Here at home in Montana, we've got a steamy, controversy-ridden and important year ahead of us, and who and what we elect will affect our daily lives.

Coal-bed methane. Dam removal. Budget (hint: including education. Do you seriously want another surcharge?). Energy. Tobacco settlement funds. Tourist sales taxes.

Any of these trigger any kind of response in you? I certainly hope so, because these, folks, will affect you, disaffected as you think you are or not.

Studies across the nation have shown an upswing in activism on college campuses, especially now that war with Iraq is looming. On our campus, walk across the Oval on any given day, or through the UC Atrium and one of your peers has a clipboard, a stack of brochures, a table and a passion. It's easy to see that we aren't "disaffected." What's disheartening is that we don't have the presence to show it.

Today, in the UC, ASUM, the College Republicans and the College Democrats have made you legislative candidates available for you to give them a good look over at 7 p.m. Project Vote Smart has an inclusive Web site, [www.youngvoters.org](http://www.youngvoters.org), to educate yourself on issues. This Friday, you'll find a full special section from the Kaimin all about the elections. Everywhere you turn, you'll be able to find solid, unbiased information about candidates, so you have no excuse not to feed your political fire.

We know we're passionate, but these days, that's just not enough. We have to be passionate and powerful.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 105th Year

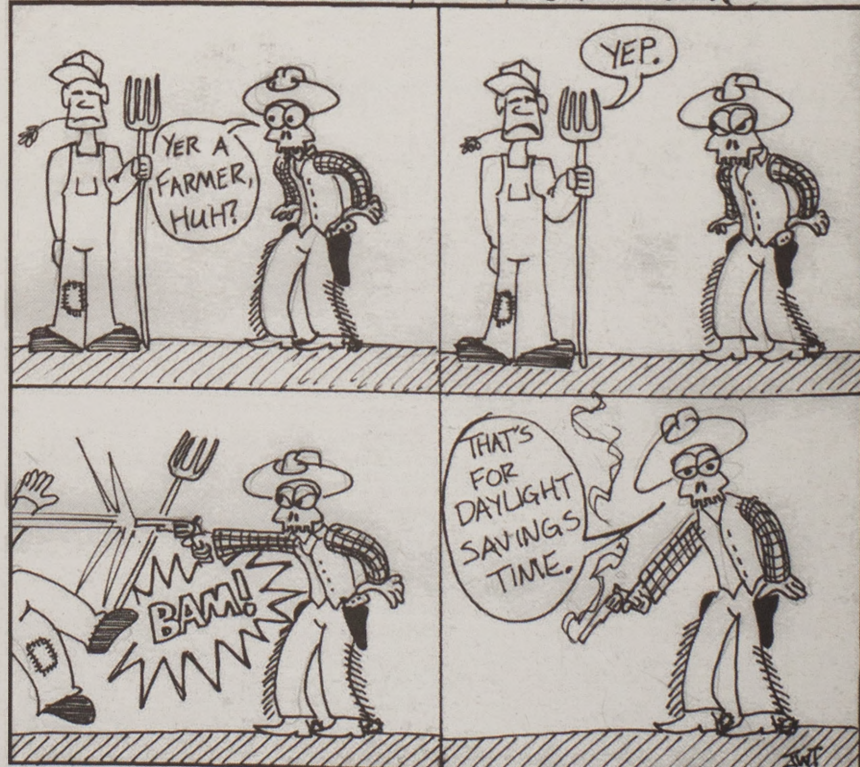
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**Business office phone** (406) 243-6541  
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## SKELETON COWBOY BY JdmTrousdale





# OPINION



## Letters to the editor

### Oral history contains truth

In response to the misinformed, disrespectful (at best) opinions of our esteemed alumnus, Carl Beatty (Kaimin, Oct. 4), I hope I can bring some clarity and healing.

It seems to me that Mr. Beatty has confused oral history with the oral traditions of story-telling and myth or legend making. History-telling, whether transmitted orally or in writing, is purported to accurately or "truthfully" record the noteworthy events of a society's common past. Stories, myths, and legends may or may not contain elements of factual historic truth, but they can still transmit another category of powerful, vital truths. Such truths are the enduring morals, values, and desired character traits that human societies seek to pass on to their offspring. This is often done in the form of parables, fables, and other literary genres. I believe that these are the types of truths that Prof. Howe was referring to in her presentation.

As for the reliability of oral history, I will first ask you a question: Is it any easier for human beings to tell lies, or truths, in writing than orally? How many of us have been

ripped off through misleading and outright false advertising, or other written information? How many lies have been told in American history books, either through distortion or omission of vital facts? It would be a very daunting (if not impossible) task to try to count the number. Conversely, how many great historical truths have been spoken by people who had nothing but an oral historical tradition? Some very potent examples of that can be found in the records of speeches made by Native American sachems (or "chiefs") to the English American colonial governments.

(To see the original, too-long-for-the-Kaimin, version of this letter, along with Mr. Beatty's letter, go to the NAS 100, section 02 Web page at <http://eres.lib.umt.edu>)

George Price  
Adjunct Instructor  
Depts. of Native American  
Studies and  
African-American Studies

### Columbus editorial woefully ignorant

Bryan Haines' Oct. 16 editorial on how Native Americans should respect Christopher Columbus is woefully ignorant of how Columbus actually treated the indigenous people that he encountered. He

exploited them from the moment he set foot on Western Hemisphere shores. He viewed them as subjects of the King of Spain to be forcibly enslaved and converted to Roman Catholicism. At first, the indigenous people made peace with Columbus and the Spanish colonists, but soon they discovered that they were being treated worse than livestock, and started to resist. Columbus personally ordered the massacre of those who resisted. Columbus personally enslaved tens of thousands of Arawaks, sending many of them back to Spain. In 1492, there were more than 500,000 Arawaks inhabiting the Caribbean. Less than 30 years later, their population dwindled to less than 30,000. Columbus bares much of responsibility for this genocide.

This Native American has no respect for the man, and it is insulting to be told by someone ignorant of history that I should overlook the evil acts of a greedy, racist, and genocidal man because thanks to Columbus "all of Europe was introduced to a new land, with new possibilities." This assertion reads like a sixth grade book report on an history text book from the 1950s.

Jeffery H. Fields  
Shawnee/Crow  
UM alum class of 1983

### Columbus deserves little, if any respect

I thought perhaps everyone needed some enlightenment on just how little respect Columbus deserves. Just stop

by the library and pick up a copy of

Howard Zinn's "A People's History of the United States," and all shall be revealed. For example, "Columbus ordered all persons fourteen years or older to collect a certain quantity of gold every three months. When they brought it, they were given copper tokens to hang around their necks. Indians found without a copper token had their hands cut off and bled to death." In another instance, a priest named Las Casas wrote of how "these so-called Christians met two Indians boys one day, each carrying a parrot; they took the parrots and for fun beheaded the boys." If this isn't convincing enough, I can go on. The book is jam packed with examples. Or check it out for yourself. On an end note, it should be mentioned that Columbus did his dirty deeds in the name of God. Columbus wrote, "Let us in the name of the Holy Trinity go on sending all the slaves that can be sold." Quite a guy, huh!

Sean Schaitel  
sophomore,  
environmental studies

### Parking problems worth consideration

If parking on campus were actually too expensive for Josh Parker and other UM drivers, they'd stop commuting by car — a desirable result considering the shortage of parking. Too many drivers hunt too few spots, creating excess demand for parking. As Parker points out, the shortage arises

because decals exceed spots and cheaters park without paying. UM has two options for eliminating the shortage. (1) increase parking supply by building parking garages on existing lots, or (2) increase decal prices and strengthen the penalty on cheaters. UM could easily recover the direct costs of building parking garages, however the indirect costs of building are large. Destruction of pleasant campus landscapes and the rise of car pollution and congestion in the valley make the first option unappealing. That leaves the second option. Raising decal prices forces drivers to assess the value they receive from parking on campus. If higher prices exceed the value of driving to school, then some current drivers become bus riders, walkers, carpoolers or cyclists. Drivers attaching high value to parking access are willing to pay more for better access and continue to drive. Stiffening penalties for cheaters frees up occupied spots as well. Raising decal prices also avoids damaging the campus setting and discourages pollution and congestion. Parking demand is likely inelastic, meaning the percentage increase in price will be greater than the percentage decrease in quantity demanded. If so, raising decal prices also increases total revenue. Perhaps parking revenue could be used to finance budget shortfalls and decrease the course-credit surcharge.

Brandon Fuller  
graduate student, economics

## Working hard to protect the quality of life in Western Montana

Barbara Evans record speaks for itself. Her experience and commitment were instrumental in helping to secure open space around the Missoula valley. As a lifetime resident of western Montana, Barbara has seen a lot of change... and helped shape it for the better.

Results,  
**RE-ELECT** not rhetoric  
Her record  
shows it.

**Barb  
EVANS**  
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Paid for by Barbara Evans for County Commissioner  
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10955 North U.S. Highway 93, Missoula, MT 59808



Barbara Evans  
Missoula County Commissioner  
200 W. Broadway St.  
Missoula, MT 59802

July 29, 2002

Dear Barbara,

It's been almost a month now since Five Valleys got the news from Senator Burns that Missoula's Mt. Sentinel project has been inserted into the Senate Interior Appropriations bill for Land & Water Conservation funding. Although the appropriation won't be secure until the President signs the budget this fall, it's a huge step for all of us in Missoula who care about preserving one of our community's signature open space cornerstones. Your support and commitment to the project has been instrumental in helping us find a way to protect Mt. Sentinel.

On behalf of the Five Valleys Land Trust Board, staff, and membership - a big, albeit belated, thank you for your support of the Land Trust's efforts to protect Mt. Sentinel!

We've enjoyed working with you to secured the Sentinel appropriation, and also appreciate your recent efforts involving wildlife corridor protections on Highway 93. Wildlife corridors represent another component of our work as we strive to focus our efforts in areas of biological importance.

Once the backside of Mt. Sentinel becomes public for all to enjoy, Five Valleys Land Trust will once again turn our sights to another community conservation initiative. Whether it is in the North Hills, on McCauley Butte, or along one of the many river or stream corridors that wind their way through our valley, we hope we can count on our continued partnership in helping us realize our mission: To protect and preserve western Montana's natural legacy - our river corridors, wildlife habitat, agricultural lands, and scenic open spaces.

In Community Spirit,

Wendy

Wendy Nintem  
Executive Director, Five Valleys Land Trust

For candidate information visit [www.dnet.org](http://www.dnet.org)



## NEWS

## Bring out your dead

Dax Henry works on his Day of the Dead image outside of the Fine Art Building Monday afternoon. Art students will be steam rolling prints on Friday to make banners for the parade on Saturday.

Macall McGillis/  
Montana Kaimin



## Leadership team to increase student activity

Jeff Windmueller  
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Campus Compact, a non-profit organization that promotes student involvement in political and public service, has launched a new, nonpartisan campaign to increase students' activity.

The Montana Student Engagement campaign is headed by a student leadership team of 26 students from 18 campuses across the state, including MSU schools, Carroll College and community colleges.

"People are disconnected right now; only a minority are very involved," said Katie Roberge, a

student leader with the University of Montana Office for Civic Engagement.

The team hopes to increase student involvement by creating a resource center where many of the campus organizations can meet and advertise for their events.

With the large number of organizations on campus, the student leadership team is not looking to form a new one, said Afton Russell, a student leader. It's just to let people know about the many organizations that already exist, she said.

The team tries to make it easier for students to join in the student organizations' activities like fund raising, community volunteer projects and even sports

events supported by athletic clubs like the triathlon and bicycling teams. Meanwhile, the team hopes to acknowledge organizations for their good work.

Also, as a center point, the resource center can help to create alliances among some of the organizations. For example, if one group wants to have a concert and others are already looking forward to it, they may be able to combine efforts, Russell said.

UM's student leadership team is only in the beginning stages and may be fully running by February.

For more information, contact the Office for Civic Engagement at 243-4442.

## Forum to promote political awareness

Natalie Storey  
Montana Kaimin

ASUM, College Democrats and College Republicans are sponsoring a legislative forum on campus Tuesday to keep University of Montana students "in the loop" of Montana state politics.

"Sometimes students and the public know the least about the issues and candidates that affect them the most," said Matt Jennings, ASUM political action director. "Our focus this year is going to be on the legislative races. We want to try and get students more involved in state politics because often state politics are what affect us the most. This is a great opportunity for students to learn more about legislative candidates and how they are going to tackle pertinent issues in the 2003 legislative session."

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre. It is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided for guests and candidates after the forum. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"I think this is very important for students in general," said Tom Figarelle, president of the College Republicans at

UM. "This way, students can see what candidates think about the issues they care about."

Stacie Phillips, president of College Democrats at UM, said students can make a difference in the legislative races.

"A lot of the decisions these people make directly affect us," Phillips said. "Students need to realize that our voices can be heard and that we can be a major voting block."

Jennings said he expects 16 of the 17 candidates who are running to be at the forum. Each will have a 5-minute time slot to give a platform speech. Candidates will then take questions from the audience.

Among the candidates expected to show up are Carolyn Squires and Jim Saddler, opponents in a tight race for Senate District 34.

Rosie Buzzas, an incumbent Democrat running unopposed for the House of Representatives, will also be attending the forum.

"This is a great opportunity for students to actually meet her and get one step closer to the legislative process," Jennings said.

Jennings said he expects as many as 200 UM students to attend the forum.

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## NEWS

# UM and MSU to combine brainpower in neuroscience classes

## Universities work to develop doctoral program

Kristen Inbody  
Montana Kaimin

The relationship between the University of Montana and Montana State University-Bozeman comes down to more than just a football rivalry.

"Undergraduates tend to focus on the competition aspect," MSU neuroscience professor Chuck Paden said. "At the higher levels, there's much more integration between the campuses."

Paden and Diana Lurie, UM professor of neuropharmacology, are working together to develop a doctoral program in neuroscience, the study of anything and everything about the nervous system.

The professors want the program to look at the neurosystem on every level and from every aspect — from molecules to the entire brain, to how the brain processes information, to how chemicals affect the brain.

Working together allows the program to include a broader range of issues with half the machinery and faculty.

MSU's strengths are in analyzing how the entire nervous system works, developmental neuroscience and computational neuroscience, Paden said.

Computational neuroscience uses computer problem-solving to look at

how the networks of neurons interact with each other.

UM focuses more on studying drug interaction, injuries and chemistry, Lurie said.

"One of the goals of the Ph.D. program is to offer as much breadth as possible," Lurie said. "It will give grad students opportunities to understand all aspects of the nervous system."

The scientific approach requires looking at many different angles to answer a specific question, Lurie said. For example, to understand spinal tissue regeneration, students would have to look at a molecular level, the immune system, communication with the brain, and networks of neurons and chemistry.

A cooperative doctoral program between the campuses will allow students at both universities to use equipment at UM and MSU. MSU has the most powerful super-computer in the state, while UM has a mass spectrograph, Lurie said.

The students will also benefit from sharing faculty expertise, she said.

"The faculty they're going to interact with is twice as large, twice as many experts in the field," Lurie said.

To make virtual class meetings possible, one of the tools of the program will be the ACCESS grid node, a teleconference system.

"The ACCESS grid node is real-time video with (a) large screen," Paden said.

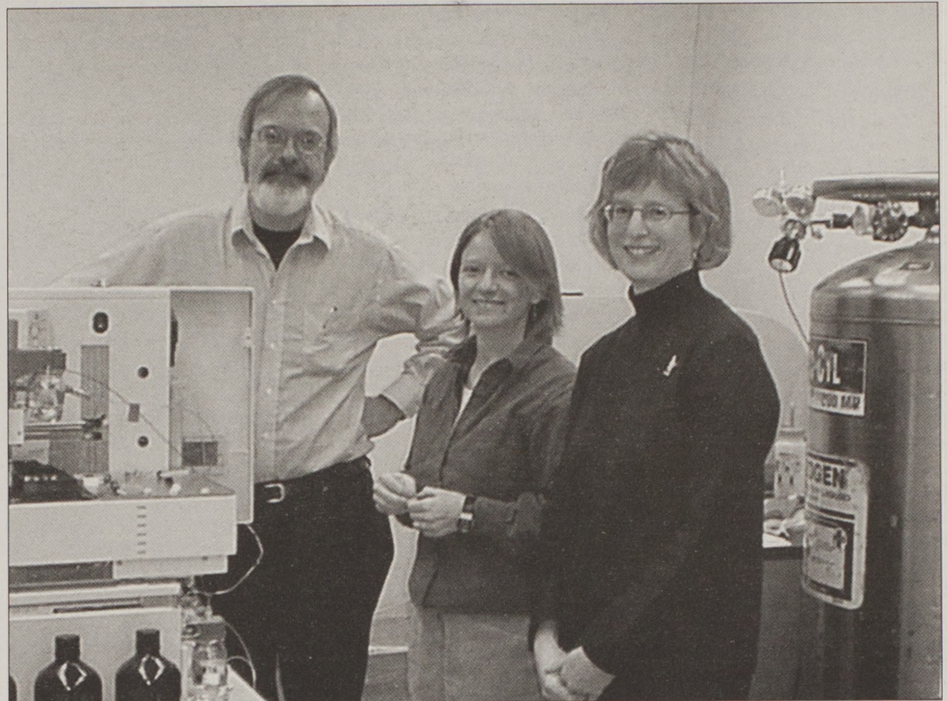


Photo courtesy of the Psychology Department  
MSU professor Chuck Paden, (left), Reggie Spalding, a UM post-doctoral fellow, (middle) and UM professor Diana Lurie use the MS Spectrometer to analyze protein samples. Paden and Lurie are working together to develop a doctoral program in neuroscience.

"It actually works. It's amazing."

The system costs \$70,000, Lurie said. It saves on hiring professors, traveling and buying lab equipment, she said.

"This makes our science very efficient because we share the equipment and expertise," Paden said. This will make the program competitive with programs at larger universities, he said.

"For a state like Montana, it's a way to use all our resources and educate students," Lurie said.

The neuroscience pro-

grams at UM and MSU have "exploded" in the past five years, Lurie said. The reason, Paden said, is that neuroscience is one of the fastest growing areas of research.

The collaboration will also give students a more realistic view of the cooperation of scientists in the real world, Lurie said.

"We all collaborate," she said. "This is an opportunity for students to appreciate the collaborative nature of science in a way they might not otherwise."

Paden added that because the field is advancing so rapidly, professors cannot keep up in isolation.

ing so rapidly, professors cannot keep up in isolation.

"It is easier to call a colleague that is an expert in that area than trying to learn on your own," Paden said.

"It's a collaborative field because it's a complex system," he said. "The human brain is the most complicated structure in the universe."

If the proposal to create the Ph.D. program is approved by the Montana Board of Regents, joint neuroscience classes will start next fall, Lurie said.



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## NEWS

# Park expansion plans gain inertia

Casey Trang  
Montana Kaimin

Plans to convert Fort Missoula into the "crown jewel" of western Montana gained momentum Monday as city leaders and area public figures joined the campaign to endorse the expansion.

"We need to stick our hands out and receive a wonderful gift," said University of Montana head football coach Joe Glenn at a press conference for supporters of the expansion of the Fort Missoula park complex.

The decision to expand the park is on the shoulders of county voters come Nov. 5, when they will determine whether to pass a referendum to fund future development.

Approval of the referendum would generate about \$6.5 million to go to future enhancements of the park. The referendum would also secure \$60,000 per year to be used on programs that benefit county parks in Lolo, Frenchtown and Seeley Lake.

"It would have a much greater usage than most parks, in the sense that you have all sorts of activities out here," campaign chair Charlie Brown said. "Not just for your traditional softball and soccer, but you'll have ponds, swimming, access to the river, boat-

ing and all sort of passive activities for the seniors."

Supporters of the park say that the four-mill increase needed to fund the park over the next 20 years is a small price to pay for the crowds that it would attract.

"One thing that has really hurt Missoula is that most major tournaments can't be held here because we don't have the fields," Brown said. "Teams are literally forced to go out of town."

An average of 75 percent of Missoula soccer players leave town every weekend, and 85 percent of rugby players leave as well, Brown said.

He said that it doesn't sound like much, but that the community is losing money from tournaments that could be here. The city is losing money from people from this area leaving to play tournaments elsewhere, Brown said.

"So in addition to losing the incoming, we're losing the outgoing," Brown said.

The city of Missoula could add 160 acres to the current park if funding for the expansion is passed. The expansion of the park would include eight soccer fields, a rugby pitch and a year-round pavilion for ice skating and other events.

The existing 60-acre park



Montana head football coach Joe Glenn shakes the hands of supporters of the proposed expansion of Fort Missoula at a press conference Monday. The new facilities would include swimming, access to the river and boating.

Macall McGillis/Montana Kaimin

already has eight tennis courts, two soccer fields, six softball diamonds, a playground and a rugby pitch.

In the future, the park complex could include prime land along the Bitterroot River. Under a recent agreement with JTL Group Inc., the park could also add 86.5 acres along the banks of the Bitterroot River that JTL included in a land trade with

the city that was approved last week by the Missoula City Council. Under the agreement, JTL agreed to do any necessary landscaping for future expansion. The funding that is being voted on for the November ballot would not pay for developing the 86.5 acres of land acquired in the city's land trade with JTL.

Approving the referendum doesn't mean residents will

have a new place to play soccer in the spring. If funding is secured, the park will be completed in phases over the next 10 years.

"This will only enhance our community for the future generations, and it's something I feel like somebody gave to me," coach Glenn said. "To have that opportunity is so critical, and I think it's important to our community."

## Muhammad, Malvo charged in sniper shootings

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Two men were charged Monday in the rash of recent Beltway sniper shootings as authorities on the West Coast said they were also suspects in killing of a Tacoma woman last winter, and a shooting at a synagogue.

Tacoma Police Chief David Brame said John Allen Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, are suspects in the killing of 21-year-old Keenya Cook. She was shot in the face Feb. 16 when she opened the door where she lived.

Brame said a local man contacted the FBI last week and told authorities he'd allowed Muhammad and Malvo to borrow his weapons, including a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun, while the pair were staying with him earlier this year.

"As a result, we now consider John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo as suspects in the Keenya Cook homicide," Brame said.

Investigators recovered three handguns and two rifles from the man, including two allegedly used in the crimes, Tacoma police spokesman Jim Mattheis said. Ballistics tests confirmed that both weapons were used in separate shootings, he said.

Mattheis has said Cook's family recognized Muhammad from news photos after his arrest in the sniper cases and called authorities.

The man who provided police with the weapons also "came forward after the news coverage," Mattheis said. "He's been very cooperative."

Cook's aunt, Isa Nichols, used to be a bookkeeper for Muhammad's auto repair busi-

ness in the 1990s. Nichols became friends with Muhammad and his then-wife Mildred, and sided with Mildred during that couple's bitter divorce and child-custody dispute.

Cook had moved into Nichols' home in the fall of 2001 for protection from an abusive boyfriend. Members of Cook's family wondered if Isa Nichols was the intended target and that Cook was shot by mistake when she opened the door.

In the synagogue case, Brame said a .44-caliber Magnum, borrowed from the same man, was used in a shooting at Temple Beth El between May 1 and May 4. No one was believed to be at the synagogue at the time.

Brame said there are no plans to charge the man who came forward.

Muhammad was in the Army at Fort Lewis beginning in 1985 and lived in Tacoma off and on after he was honorably discharged from the Army in 1994.

The Tacoma police informant told officers Muhammad and Malvo stayed with him occasionally between February and April of this year, then became full-time guests at his home from May until July.

In the East Coast cases, officials said Monday that Malvo may have fired the shot that killed an FBI analyst as Virginia prosecutors charged both suspects with crimes that could bring the death penalty.

Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. said evidence shows that Malvo may have fired the shot that killed Linda Franklin on Oct. 14 outside a Home Depot in Falls Church. He would not elaborate on the evidence.

The pair were charged Monday in Spotsylvania County with the murder of Kenneth Bridges on Oct. 11 and the Oct. 4 wounding of an unidentified woman. The murder charges were based on state law allowing capital punishment for the killing of more than one person within three years.

In Prince William County, where Dean Meyers was slain Oct. 9 while pumping gas, a grand jury charged Muhammad and Malvo with capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder under a new post-Sept. 11 terrorism law.

Prince William prosecutor Paul Ebert said that law would allow the death penalty for both men — even the man who did not pull the trigger.

Virginia Attorney General Jerry W. Kilgore said the terrorism law gives Virginia prosecutors a "backup, another option in their arsenal" to seek the death penalty against Muhammad or Malvo if either eludes a death sentence for capital murder.

That boosts the case for allowing Virginia to try the suspects promptly, if not first, Kilgore said.

"The terrorism law includes not only the shooter but the masterminds behind these acts," Kilgore said. "We feel very confident that what these individuals have done fits within the definition of terrorism in this law."

In Hanover County, where an unidentified man was wounded on Oct. 19, the two suspects were also named in a variety of charges including attempted murder and terrorizing the public.

In all three Virginia counties, the charges against Malvo were made in juvenile court, but authorities said they would seek to have his case transferred to adult court.

County, state and federal prosecutors have yet to figure out who will bring the two men to trial first.

Spotsylvania County Sheriff Ronald Knight said Muhammad and Malvo should be tried in Virginia as soon as possible. "Everybody is looking for that to happen since Virginia has the death penalty" for both adults and juveniles, the sheriff said.

In Maryland, 17-year-olds are not eligible for the death penalty. There is no death penalty in the District of Columbia, where one person was killed.

Virginia, which allows condemned prisoners to choose between lethal injection and the electric chair, has executed 86 people since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976, more than any other state except Texas. In the same period, Maryland has executed

three people and is one of two states with a moratorium on executions.

Over the weekend, Montgomery County, Md., prosecutor Douglas Gansler said he believes his state should prosecute the men first, in part because Maryland had the most slayings: six.

Kilgore said if Maryland prosecutes first, "then we will wait our turn and take our turn. We hope that decision is made sooner rather than later."

A senior Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said discussions continued Monday on whether the federal government would bring its own charges. The overriding concern, the official said, is to ensure that a swift, certain death penalty is available if either defendant is convicted.

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Edwards leads Grizzlies in last-minute win

Bryan Haines  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Portland State controlled Saturday night's game against No. 1 Montana for more than 57 minutes and seemed sure to end the Grizzlies' 21-game win streak, and more importantly, their reign at the top of the Big Sky.

The Vikings led 21-16 with

2:49 left in the fourth quarter, forcing the Grizzlies to drive 61 yards for the game-winning touchdown, pushing the score to 24-21 as time lapsed in front of a fired-up PSU crowd.

Unfortunately for Portland State, football games last 60 minutes.

Oh, and the Grizzlies starting quarterback happens to be named John Edwards, as well.

Edwards directed an eight-play drive that ended with an 11-yard screen pass that J.R. Waller ran down the left sideline for the go-ahead touchdown with 51 seconds left, further solidifying Edwards' name among the great quarterbacks in Montana history.

Edwards was six for eight with 76 yards on the drive, including a 26-yard pitch and

catch to Dane Oliver on third and 16, keeping the Grizzly march going. Edwards finished the game with a career-high 368 yards and two touchdowns, but he was at his greatest with the game on the line.

"He is great," said UM head coach Joe Glenn. "That is what we expect from him. He is Johnny Montana."

The victory marked Montana's 22nd consecutive win, moving to 8-0 on the season. The Grizzlies' 3-0 record in the conference puts them in the driver's seat for another Big Sky championship.

Portland State fell to 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big Sky but nearly sent Montana home empty-handed.

After the Grizzlies grabbed an early 7-0 lead on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Edwards to Tate Hancock that capped a 91-yard drive, their offense went cold.

Montana rolled through PSU's defense on its way to a season-high 550 yards, but after the opening touchdown, the only points the Griz could muster came from three Chris Snyder field goals until the fourth quarter.

Three times the Grizzlies were inside the Vikings' 10-yard line, but scored only six points on the possessions.

While the Grizzlies struggled to capitalize on their

chances, the Vikings cashed in on theirs.

Juston Wood connected with Jay Williams in the first quarter from 22 yards out to tie the game at seven, and later in the third quarter the two hooked up on a 48-yard strike that put PSU up 21-13 heading into the final quarter.

Sandwiched between the two Williams touchdowns was a two-yard touchdown run by Ryan Fuqua. The sophomore sensation found little running room against the Montana defense, gaining only 33 yards on 20 carries.

But the Vikings couldn't execute when it mattered most.

Field goal kicker Mike Cajal-Willis missed a 42-yard field goal that would have made the score 24-16 with 7:31 to play and assured at least overtime if the Grizzlies found the end zone again, which they did.

Waller's game-winning touchdown was the frosting on the cake for the Portland native, who had close to 40 relatives and friends in the stands for Saturday night's game. Waller rushed 26 times for a career-high 156 yards and had four catches for another 25 yards.

"This game was a hard-fought, emotional battle," Glenn said. "I am proud with our kids' effort."



Mike Cohea for the Montana Kaimin  
Dane Oliver attempts to cross the goal line after an 18 yard pass from John Edwards. The Grizzlies pulled out a fourth-quarter comeback to beat Portland State University 24-21.

## Volleyball loses eighth straight; Griz at last place in conference

Brittany Hageman  
Montana Kaimin

It's hard to stay positive after losing eight matches in a row.

On top of losing eight in a row, the Griz volleyball team hasn't won in October.

So, as the second half of the season was kicking off last weekend, it's understandable why the Griz were frothing at the mouth for a win.

But a win was not to be.

After beating Portland State last month at home — the Griz's lone conference win — the Griz were confident they could take the Vikings in Portland.

But the Vikings got the best of Montana after another grueling five-game match.

Portland State took games one and three while the Griz rallied in games two and four to force a final game, which the Griz lost 15-8.

Against the Vikings, junior hitter Lizzie Wertz led the Griz with 21 kills and also scooped up 11 digs.

Teammates Whitney Pavlik and Teresa Stringer added 15 kills apiece.

Portland's Richelle Wilson and Kathy Garbacz combined for 38 kills as PSU setter Stephanie Lavinge tallied 49

assists in five games.

After Friday night, the Griz traveled down the road to Cheney, Wash. to take on Eastern Washington.

If playing Portland was like climbing a hilltop, beating Eastern would be like scaling a mountain peak.

Eastern had beaten the Grizzlies in three straight games the last time the two played, and the Eagles remained undefeated for a majority of the first part of the season until Sacramento State got the best of them two weeks ago.

Ranked 17th in the nation, Eastern Washington trounced the Griz 30-21, 30-20 and 30-18.

"We were unable to block them, then we sent nothing hard back at them," UM head coach Nikki Best said. "We just couldn't keep up."

The Griz managed just 28 kills and hit .067.

The Eagles, 8-1 in the Big Sky and 23-1 overall, posted 59 kills in sweeping the Griz.

Senior Janelle Ruen posted another double-double for the Eagles with 17 kills and 13 digs with a .382 hitting percentage.

Sophomore Megan Kietterman added 14 kills and nine digs. The Eagles hit .326 as a team.

Wertz had nine kills for Montana but hit just .020.

Pavlik had eight kills and nine digs. Diana Thompson had 23 assists in the loss.

"We were just out-matched," Best said. "They are definitely the best team we've played this season, with a very fast tempo. They dug everything."

Portland's Jessie Wright had 10 digs and dished out 44 of Eastern's 55 assists. Kristy Chester had 11 kills and three aces in the win.

"They were definitely fun to watch," Best said. "They have a chance to go a long way in the NCAA tournament if they play like they did tonight."

Speaking of tournaments, the Grizzlies will have to pick up some wins in order to vie for a spot in the conference championship at the end of the month.

At 1-8, the Griz are last in the conference, just one win behind Idaho State and Portland State.

Most of Montana's remaining games are on the road, but fans can catch the Griz at home this weekend against Idaho State Friday night and Weber State Saturday night.

Both games will be held in the West Auxiliary Gym and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## UM soccer winless in weekend swing

Marina Mackrow  
Montana Kaimin

In a weekend full of traveling, the only souvenirs the University of Montana women's soccer team brought home were a loss to Northern Arizona University and a tie with Portland State University.

The weekend's results also narrowed the Grizzlies' chances to host the Big Sky Conference tournament, set for Nov. 8-10 at the home field of the regular season championship. It has been the Grizzlies' goal all season to host the tournament and earn a berth into the NCAA tournament.

Even after losing to NAU, UM could have wrapped up the regular-season crown by winning their final two games of the season. The tie with the Portland State Vikings did clinch the Grizzlies a spot in the four-team tournament, but now the Grizzlies' chances to host have become more complicated.

While UM lost and tied this weekend, Idaho State, which was on UM's heels in the league standings, had a 3-0 victory over Sacramento State and reclaimed the first-place spot in the league. Now, in order for UM to host the tournament, they would have to beat Eastern Washington on

Friday at home and Idaho State would have to lose to Weber State on Saturday in Ogden, Utah.

Portland State could host the tournament if they beat NAU on Sunday and both the Grizzlies and the Idaho State lose.

Weber State and Northern Arizona are both eliminated from the tournament.

UM's 3-2 loss to Northern Arizona on Friday came in the final 45 seconds of regulation when Lumberjack Lauren Solodky netted a rebound off UM goalkeeper Sarah Braseth. With an unassisted goal by Saraïd Faville and a goal by Brianna Hitchcock off an assist by Kate Sloan, UM was able to tie Northern Arizona at 2-2 until the final seconds. The Lumberjacks outshot the Grizzlies 15-7. It was Northern Arizona's first win over UM in nine attempts.

The Grizzlies' Sunday tie with Portland State came after two overtime periods. PSU outshot Montana 13-10. Erin Smith, Tara Schwager and Kate Sloan were the only Grizzlies to attempt shots on goal. Braseth had eight saves.

The Grizzlies will host their must-win game against the EWU Eagles Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the South Campus Soccer Field.



## News

## Protest

Continued from Page 1

same," Doyle said.

The fight for peace would not end when the protest ended, Doyle said.

"Work hard. Keep working hard," she said. "Peace is much harder to wage than war."

Deborah Fitz Patrick, a University of Montana sophomore in general studies, carried a sign reading, "Stop War for Oil." She said she came to protest the possible war with Iraq because she wants people to see that there are many who don't want to go to war.

"I don't think we should be going to war. My best friend, Josh, is in the Army, and I don't want him to go," Fitz Patrick said.

Two protesters posed as

Bush. A robed, crowned Bush carried a pine cone-topped scepter and a sign that said, "War whenever I want it." The other wore craggy, red demon hands and horns.

Following the march down Higgins, protesters gathered in the Wilma Theatre for speeches, music and discussion.

Local singer/songwriter Amy Martin sang a song "a little on the sarcastic side."

"Congressional approval is for weenies," Martin sang. "It's about oil. It's about greed. It's about this rich country getting richer ... Too bad about your country; I like to drive."

Diane Evans, an Army nurse veteran and member of Veterans for Peace, said she came to know the face of war while she was a nurse.

"We must separate the war from the warrior,"

Evans said. "Hillary Clinton does not know what it is to support our troops."

In an October speech on the Senate floor, Sen. Clinton, D-N.Y., said she supported the resolution to authorize force against Iraq because, "I want the men and women in our armed forces to know that if they should be called upon to act against Iraq, our country will stand resolutely behind them."

Evans challenged war supporters to hold their own marches.

"Then we put them in uniform first and send them to war," Evans said.

"Will Clinton, Bush or Cheney send their daughters to war?" she asked.

The American move toward war is alienating allies, Evans said.

"America's power is not in our bombs ... America's

power is in our friends around the world. We need to be making more friends."

Grassroots causes like this protest can work, said Evans, who led the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. The bronze statue in Washington, D.C., commemorating nurses who served in Vietnam is an example of the power of grassroots movements, she said.

"We're going to show the king and his court we are the rulers, not them," Evans said.

UM political science professor Ron Perrin said the United States should be a "beacon not a bully to the world."

In times of war, democratic institutions are at their most vulnerable, Perrin said.

"A patriot preserves the best institutions of the community," he said. "If we

invade Iraq, the threats we have seen to our democratic system will be intensified immeasurably ... A true patriot must oppose the war in Iraq."

Dale Blackford, a local minister, said Montana's congressmen should be ashamed for voting for war.

"The way our government is moving is unacceptable," Blackford said. "We should believe in the spirit of those doing what is unacceptable but let them know we do not, will not, accept what they are doing."

Speakers also remembered Paul Wellstone, the Minnesota senator who died in a plane crash Friday.

The Missoula protest corresponded with protests in Billings, Butte and Great Falls, as well as in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Spain, Japan and Australia.

## Baucus

Continued from Page 1

family-operated truck stop, sent Baucus and his committee back on the road with lunch. He met Baucus in the early 1990s, when the senator was chairman of the Environmental and Public Works Committee. Muralt went to Washington, D.C., to talk to him about transportation and trucking issues.

"Most people think they don't have a voice in government, but they do," Muralt said. "Every time I've traveled to D.C., he's always taken the time to meet with me."

In an interview with the Kaimin, Baucus said he is working to make it easier for students to afford college in Montana. Last year, as chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee, he helped pass tax deductions for Montanans financing their children's, or their own education, he said. He also said he's working to expand the eligibility for financial aid.

"I believe very strongly in making it so anyone who wants to go to college can do so and not be detoured by financial difficulties," he said.

Baucus, who's leading in the polls by 30 points, also expressed his surprise at Republican opponent Mike Taylor's abrupt quitting and rejoining of the race. However, he said, it didn't affect his own campaign efforts. His tour also took him to Ronan and Polson Monday. It will end Nov. 4 in Billings, where he's based his re-election campaign.

"He's continued to campaign in earnest," said Barrett Kaiser, his press secretary.

## Financial

Continued from Page 1

Fifty-one percent of UM students use financial aid, Hanson said.

Nationally, 54 percent of student aid comes in the form of loans, while 39 percent comes from grants and scholarships, according to the College Board study. Hanson estimated that 69 percent of UM's aid comes from loans while 29 percent comes from grants and scholarships.

Hanson said UM has a greater dependency on loans because it is a public university and does not have a heavy financial base to give institutional scholarships.

Historically, however, grants far exceeded loans as a primary source of financial aid for students.

When the Higher Education Act passed in 1965, America considered a college education to be beneficial to the greater society, Hanson said.

Kennedy-era thinking placed an emphasis on allowing all people to go to

college, he said, and in those days, 70 percent of the amount of financial aid dispersed was not in the form of loans but instead in grants and scholarships.

Despite the increases in tuition and the potential decreases in financial aid, Hanson said students always make do.

"I've seen increases in tuition much greater," he said, "and in every single case, students have found a way to pay."

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## COMPUTERS

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## FOR RENT

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## CARLO RULES

Carlo's One Night Stand Has It All Covered For Halloween. Rentals, Makeup, Wigs, Everything! 543-6350

## CARLO'S RENTS WIGS

56 Styles, Priscilla, Tina, Elvis, Dolly, Marley, Cleo, Straight, Curly, Beehive, Numerous Colors, Short, Long, Afro. Call Carlo's 543-6350, 11-5:30

## HALLOWEEN AT CARLO'S

1000s of Rental Costumes, 56 Styles of Wigs, Makeup, White-Black Go-Go Boots, Elvis, Marley, Marilyn, Cleopatra, Medieval, Bikers, Nuns, More! Look Great! Rent At Carlo's One Night Stand 11-5:30 Daily 204 3rd St. 543-6350 MC Visa

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## FOR SALE

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