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## Mix-up in security orders results in alcohol search first evening of ball

By Rebecca Self

Kaimin Reporter

Security procedures at the Forester's Ball took many by surprise Friday night when Missoula County reserve sheriff's deputies began searching people for alcohol.

However, Margaret Doherty, head organizer of the ball, said the search was not planned by the foresters. She said it was the result of confusion between the University of Montana Security Department and the reserve deputies on duty.

Because the ball was held in the Harry Adams Field House this year instead of the Old Men's Gym, the reserve deputies adhered to standard Field House regulations and checked people at the door for alcohol, Doherty added.

According to Doherty, the reason the mix-up occurred was because Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, who was in charge of ball security, failed to inform the deputies that alcohol was allowed. Doherty said she tried to contact Willett to clear up the misunderstanding, but he could not be reached until almost 11 p.m. Friday.

Missoula County Sheriff Ray Froehlich said the reserve deputies were under the jurisdiction of Willett and UM security while working at the ball.

Several people complained to Forester's Ball officials about being searched for alcohol, Doherty said. In the past, bringing bota bags or wine skins to the ball has been a tradition.

Although no one was frisked, the deputies began asking people to open their jackets

and lift their pant legs about an hour after the doors opened, she said. People with alcohol in their possession were asked to empty non-glass containers and to throw away glass containers before they were allowed to enter the ball.

However, the deputies did "lax up" later in the evening after several people became angry, and the deputies did not want any trouble, Doherty said.

Doherty said Willett held a meeting with the deputies on Saturday and told them "to let up on their search." So on Saturday night "the crowd was a lot happier" because nobody was searched for alcohol, she said.

The UM Rugby Club also helped out with security, but played no part in the alcohol search, Tom Sarnow, head of the rugby players, said.

"We were just there to make sure people had a good time and to keep people in the area they were supposed to be in," Sarnow said. "The problem was that Willett told us one thing and he told the deputies something else altogether," he added.

When contacted by the Kaimin, Willett refused to comment on the matter.

Except for the above, the ball went smoothly with only a couple other problems, Doherty said.

A few people tried to get in with photocopied tickets on Friday night, she said. And on Saturday the large wooden in-

cline slide had to be closed about an hour before the ball ended on Saturday, she added. The line was too long and people were sliding down in

groups and piling up at the bottom, she explained.

According to Doherty, about 600 tickets were sold for Friday night and all 1,000 tickets for Saturday night were sold. This was the largest crowd the Forester's Ball has ever had, she said.

Bertha, the Forestry School's moosehead mascot, was able to attend the ball after she was recovered at Grizzly Grocery last Wednesday. She was still in one piece, but her kidnappers had cut off some fur above her antlers, Doherty said.

Two of the kidnappers tried to get into the ball with the marked ransom tickets but were thrown out and the names of the others were revealed by a concerned student who knew them, she said.

According to Benjamin Stout, dean of the Forestry school, the ball was the "biggest and best ever and fun was had by all."



**VIBRAMS AND FLANNEL SHIRTS** were de rigeur at the Forester's Ball. Karen Rook, senior in wildlife biology and geography, and John Bock, UM food service manager, show their stuff on the dance floor (staff photo by Ann Hennessey).

## Stolen dorm lounge furniture discovered in Elrod-Duniway Hall students' rooms

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

Four pieces of furniture stolen from University of Montana dormitories earlier this month were recovered last week, according to Ron Brunell, UM director of residence halls.

Brunell said that a love seat from Craig Hall and a love seat, chair and coffee table from Elrod-Duniway Hall were taken Jan. 3 by two students residing in Elrod-Duniway. The estimated value of the furniture is between \$650 and \$700, he added.

"All the reports have not been finished," Brad Abbott, head resident of Elrod-Duni-

way said. "It's up to a lot of people" to determine what the final decision in the case will be, he added.

The furniture was discovered by an Elrod-Duniway resident assistant in the students' dorm rooms. It hasn't been determined whether or not the two students were involved together, Brunell added.

The students' names could not be revealed because the case is being handled as a "student conduct case" and the proceedings are confidential, Brunell said. He added that the Missoula police were not involved in the case.

The furniture was stolen within two days after anti-theft

chains were removed.

The suggestion to remove the chains came from George Mitchell, UM director of auxiliary administration.

Mitchell said that the chains were "aesthetically displeasing" and made the lounges in the halls look "like a custodial institution as opposed to a university." There should be some other way of securing the furniture, Mitchell added.

Brunell said that the furniture had been chained together for three years before the chains were removed.

The new method being used to secure dormitory furniture,

See 'Theft,' page 8.



### Inside:

Bertha managed a smile at the Forester's Ball, even though she is still sporting scars from her kidnapping saga. More ball pictures on page 7.



## Speak to us, Oh Mighty One

Last Thursday in this space the Kaimin endorsed a life sentence as penalty for the screw heads who stole Bertha the Moose because they broke tradition by stealing the Forestry School's mascot too early. They also didn't demand beer as ransom. We endorsed lots of drinking at the ball, as well.

You see, we at the Kaimin are a pretty conservative, traditional bunch. We think big parties are synonymous with scotch and beer and gin and whiskey and whatever else wets your whistle and makes the bed move. The more radical, liberal of us use booze to wash down pills and soothe our scratchy throats. The Forester's Ball—like the foresters it represents—is unrestrained in its tradition. That's the way it should be. Good clean fun sometimes requires a mixer.

## Kaimin Editorial

On Friday, unsuspecting, innocent students paid \$11 to take part in the tradition. Boy, were they surprised. It seems Campus Cop Chief Ken Willett forgot to tell his deputies that, unlike concerts, it's cool to booze it up in the Field House when there is a Forester's Ball there. So Friday night the people were told at the door that they couldn't bring their wine skins in with them. If they won't sell drinks at parties on campus they can at least let us bring our own.

We all forget things. Here at the Kaimin we sometimes forget how to spell. But its pretty unforgivable to forget something as basic as allowing people to drink at the biggest school "function" of the year.

The Missoula County Sheriff and the ball's organizer both say it was Willett's responsibility to let his deputies know that booze was allowed. Apparently Willett remembered on Saturday because drinks were allowed in the Saturday segment of the ball. Maybe Willett didn't forget. We can only assume he did because, as usual, he won't tell us what he's done or what he thinks. Only one person can give us your side of the story, Ken, and it isn't your secretary.

So, until we hear otherwise, the Kaimin blames Willett for gross negligence. We think he ought to initiate a campus security sponsored kegger. He owes it to the people who were shortchanged last Friday.

—Mark Grove

## WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel



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## The Right Hook—by Richard Venola

## Another wrinkle to over-eating

Last week's Geography 100 class saw a documentary on Australian aborigines still using primitive hunter-gatherer methods. These hearty nomads ate lizards whole (no waste), cooked food on bare ashes (no pans) and had learned to accept flies as a fact of life (one-ness with nature).

At the end of the film, I was filled with absolute disgust. Not for the folks on the screen, but for the student a few seats away who repeated, "That's sick. Oh, gross. Sick. God, how disgusting. Sick," ad nauseum. Only concern for the students below kept me from throwing her off the balcony.

**'Here in the north country people see more of each other's clothes than of their skin, and people tend to eat to the limits of concealment.'**

What disgusted me was the appearance of this judgemental blimp: faultlessly blow-dried hair, make up applied with putty knife to features buried in adipose folds, rings sunken into pudgy fingers, down vest for redundant insulation, and size-18 designer jeans.

Couldn't this girl see how "sick" she would appear to the aborigines? Or more directly, how offensive she appears to people of her own culture? How can she continue to over-eat while knowing that it is keeping her from full social acceptance? And does she actually think that camouflaging her problem is going to make her physically attractive?

Have you ever contemplated the phenomena of fat in our society? New theories put overeating in with alcoholism as a disease. No doubt this is true in a number of cases. But if the majority of overweight people eat because of a disease, it would appear that the disease is regional.

Here in the north country people see more of each other's clothes than of their skin, and people tend to eat to the limits of concealment. In L.A., where the body itself is the center of fashion, people maintain much less weight. In most cases, it seems to be a matter of choice. To eat or not to eat, that is the question.

How can people eat their way to homeliness

when they know it America's worst social sin? Most people would rather be seen in public with a known criminal than an overweight date. And more people are inclined to pursue romance with a horrible personality than a corpulent body.

We are a social animal. Acceptance by our peers is one of the most important things in our lives. Why can't people see the opportunities that they are missing in life because they're overweight?

How many times have you seen some sad person, possessing intelligence, wit and what could be truly beautiful features, all hidden under layers of disfiguring surplus? These people are cutting out parts of their lives, literally as well as figuratively. Overburdened hearts shorten the life span and overburdened joints prevent full enjoyment of outdoor activities. The inability to participate leads people to avoid sports, and overweight people thus miss the social interaction that goes along with sports. Another loss in life for unattractively overweight people is that they

**'It's like a high performance engine inside a car with a bent and rusted body. Very few people are going to take the time to look under the hood.'**

are far less likely to elicit their sexual partner's full potential.

Many fat people have a lot of beauty and intelligence inside. But because they don't take care of their bodies, we're a lot less likely to take the time to examine those hidden qualities.

It's like a high performance engine inside a car with a bent and rusted body. Very few people are going to take the time to look under the hood. Even if they do see the value of the inner workings, they're probably not going to want to take that car out in public.

I wish that overweight and potentially overweight people could see that in our physically oriented culture, every pound is another brick walling you off from full participation in society. Hopefully, these thoughts will encourage some people to come out and enjoy a full life.





# Op-Ed Letters

## Crackpots

**Editor:** Once again it seems we are confronted with a reactionary crackpot quoting the Bible (see the letter on feminism in the Jan. 19 Kaimin). The misogynist sentiments expressed are not likely to cause any of us to reflect much, but I believe there is a question we should immediately ask, **aloud**, every time in the future that someone begins spewing hate and justifying it with the Bible: **WHO CARES WHAT THE GODDAMNED BIBLE SAYS ANYWAY??**

The content of the Bible, the intentions of its authors and the sincere beliefs of millions are not the problem here, and I certainly do not mean to attack them in this letter. The problem is that for centuries the Bible has been used as a tool to keep the powerful in their place and the dis-enfranchised believing they deserve their fate. Be it wealthy capitalists extolling the virtues of hard work and poverty or male religious leaders defending their privileges and the subordination of women by harkening back to centuries-old customs, the story is the same. When a powerful group needs a way to control the masses, to defend its privilege or to trot the citizenry off to war, the Bible is always its first weapon, allowing it to manipulate a less-fortunate but sincere populace by consciously and/or unconsciously preying on its religious fears, guilt and convictions, all of which have been reinforced from birth to serve this very purpose.

People today who feel threatened by women, by social change and by the unknown are using, some consciously, some unconsciously, this same despicable ploy. In place of, or at least along with, seeking their solace in the Bible, they should instead seek the comfort and relief from panic that a qualified psychologist might provide.

The kind and gentle man whom they profess to worship does not deserve to have his reputation marred by their hate, prejudice and guilt, and neither do the better-adjusted among his followers.

**Richard W. Mockler**  
Senior, Economics, Philosophy  
and French

## So sue me!

**Editor:** While I'm in a writing mood, I would like to address a problem that is more likely to affect each one of us than the possibility of nuclear war. The problem is the ability of anyone to sue someone else for any conceived grievance for any astronomical amount of money. Actually, that is only part of the problem. The other part of the problem is the juries, lawyers, and judges who encourage this sort of greed by awarding fantastic sums to individuals, and their lawyers.

Recently I heard about a grieving family of six suing a construction company over the death of their 10-year-old son who had evaded the site guard, climbing a fence at night, and fell to his death while walking a beam. Suing won't bring back their son but I'm sure the \$50 million dollar suit will impoverish the company enough to either close down or hire a battalion of Marines to guard future construction. And I am sure the lawyer is crying all the way to the bank with his share of the loot.

I do not know a complete solution, but I have a few suggestions. First, I would make it illegal for a lawyer to receive

more than half of any possible win in court. Second, I would base the awarded amount to the defendant's ability to pay off the sum within three years based on his past earnings or present potential. Give the defendant a choice of paying or serving prison time up to three years (the exception would be that higher paid people may get longer terms). No possibility of parole unless they agree to pay a proportional amount of the money. Suits based on non-physical injustices that usually cover such areas as "mental anguish" or that affect the emotions are not always productive. True, a person may win a suit for a large amount of money but it may not stop the

problem of "mental anguish," etc. Suits should be used to solve problems between individuals and not used to punish. Juries should be left out entirely. Judges should not have to determine the awarded amount to given. A table of various claims should be matched to specific amount formulas to determine actual amount to be awarded. This is done for other crimes. Burglary does not get the same as murder.

Maybe this is too simplistic or too naive. Do you have a better idea? I'd like to see it. If you advocate no change then who are you planning to sue? How much do you hope to get?

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# Schwinden tells those fighting toxic waste to work within system

By Jill Trudeau

Kaimin Reporter

Montanans fighting the state's hazardous waste problems must work within the existing legislative process, Gov. Ted Schwinden said Saturday during a debate at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Missoula.

The debate, part of a week-end conference on hazardous waste, was between state officials and residents from Milltown, Butte, Anaconda, Deer Lodge, Missoula, and Narada.

Milltown residents, whose water was declared unsafe in December 1981 because of high arsenic content, asked Schwinden to create a state remedial action fund to reimburse them for the expense of hauling in their own water.

Schwinden said the residents should apply to the existing Montana disaster relief fund for assistance.

When asked by Milltown resident Melody Fuchs to organize a state hazardous waste task force, Schwinden said that the state's solid waste task force could deal with the problem

arsenic sediment when new water is pumped in.

Milltown resident and panelist Johnnie Hurt asked whether state funds could pay for new pipes. Schwinden said there is \$1.4 billion available, but other state problems "compete for those dollars."

Schwinden said Milltown

tana Solid Waste Bureau Chief Duane Robertson.

Robertson addressed the question of hazardous waste disposal, admitting, "It may just be too expensive to ever try and move it all."

However, he said, a \$15,000 study is being done to locate a disposal site, possibly outside

Researching why the bees are dying might help Deer Lodge's beekeepers financially—if the problem is solved—as well as improve air quality for residents, said Peterson, who runs a bee yard with her father.

Schwinden agreed to write letters to EPA supporting funding of the research.

Lois Gibbs, who fought against hazardous waste in Love Canal, New York, and directed Saturday's debate, said that government funding is the only immediate remedy for hazardous waste problems.

However, she assured an audience member that those responsible in her community did not "get off scot-free."

"Ultimately, the company or responsible parties have to pay," Gibbs said.

Schwinden said he is pushing for federal legislation on hazardous waste clean-up, particularly on acid rain.

"We've got the EPA moving faster than they've ever moved in their life (on acid rain legislation)," he said.

Schwinden also reported that a conservation organization ranked Montana eighth in the nation for its handling of environmental problems.

"We rank very high in the country—not as high as we could be—but we're doing damned well," Schwinden said. To a question on another subject asked by panelist Jim Riley of Butte, asked Schwinden said that he has "severe reservations" about the constitutionality of a local hiring preference for residents of Butte and Anaconda. Riley said: unemployment in these two cities is currently the highest in Montana.

Schwinden said he "would in all likelihood" sign a hiring preference bill if it passed through the Legislature. He said, however, that he doubted the bill would be passed by the Legislature.

## Milltown residents look for money to replace arsenic laden pipes

and that there would be difficulties in funding another task force.

Fuchs is co-chairwoman of the Montana People's Action group which sponsored the debate. Fuchs said she expects safe water in Milltown by this summer, but added that the residents' pipes will still have

residents should contact their representatives to fight for the funds in the State Legislature.

Montana Environmental Protection Agency Chief John Wardell, a state panelist, said he would investigate whether national EPA funds could also help pay for the pipes.

Fuchs said the purpose of the two-hour debate was to find ways to deal with hazardous waste, and it was all right for the governor to "tell us who to go to" if he could not solve the problems himself.

At least one member of the audience of about 70 people did not agree.

"All you're doing over there is covering up for each other," he said, directing his comment to the state panel made up of Schwinden, Wardell, and Mon-

of Montana. He said he hopes to have an answer to the problem within six months.

Panelist Gail Peterson of Deer Lodge asked the governor whether he would write letters to EPA supporting funding of honey bee research in Deer Lodge.

Honey bees, Peterson explained, are a good environmental indicator because they sample soil, water, and air. The bees in Deer Lodge have been getting diarrhea and dying in large numbers, which she said indicates heavy metal poisoning.

"The important thing is that what happens to bees can happen to people," Peterson said, adding that bee research is "cheaper than doing soil analysis everywhere."

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# Sports

## Raiders give 100 percent to victory celebration

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Barely 12 hours after his Los Angeles Raiders became Super Bowl champions, Coach Tom Flores was dealing Monday with a new and very much unwanted label.

"Don't call me a genius; I'm not a genius," Flores said the morning after the 38-9 rout of the National Football League's defending champion Washington Redskins, a victory that made the Raiders only the second team to win more than two Super Bowls.

"I don't ever want to be called a genius," said Flores,

who also coached the Raiders to their 27-10 Super Bowl victory over Philadelphia three years ago. "Einstein was a genius. I'm just a coach and that's all I want to be remembered as."

The Raiders celebrated Sunday night with "a private party for about 2,000 intimate friends," Flores joked. "It was a fun night. It was a long night. My eyes probably reflect it."

"It was fun, except our bus driver got lost. It took us an hour to go 10 minutes. It was frustrating, but at that moment there wasn't much that could

upset us.

"The only problem was, (linebacker) Matt Millen was going to get sick, sitting on the bus too long. He tried to rip a window off. I said, 'Matt, you're not supposed to do that.' He said, 'But I think I'm gonna get sick.' And I said, 'Oh, well, OK, then do it.'"

The biggest problem most teams have had, Flores said, is not winning the Super Bowl but returning to it the next season. Washington was the first team in the 1980s to do so. After the Raiders won Super Bowl XV, they failed to make it to the

playoffs next season — as Pittsburgh had the year before and as San Francisco a year later.

"Back-to-back Super Bowls is quite a feat," said Flores. "I admire Washington for doing it years in a row — and I admire Pittsburgh for twice winning back to back ..."

"One of the big problems that a team has in winning the Super Bowl is that the offseason is very short. I experienced that last time."

Unlike last year, when the success of John Riggins and

the Redskins prompted a sudden popularity of one-back offenses, Flores said he didn't think the Raiders' victory, the most lopsided in Super Bowl history, would spark another change.

Marcus Allen, the Raiders' tailback, ran for 191 yards and two touchdowns, one of them a

record 74-yard run from scrimmage. He eclipsed the Super Bowl record of 166 rushing yards Riggins set a year ago in the Redskins' 27-17 victory over Miami.

## NCAA officials; schools disagree over TV rights

DALLAS, (CPS)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last week failed to appease a group of big-time football schools that want more money from television coverage of their games.

Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman, who heads the NCAA's football television committee, tried to make peace with the complaining schools by offering to let all Division I-A and I-AA teams put together their own series of televised games on Saturday and Thursday nights, respectively.

But delegates defeated a mo-

tion to discuss Hindman's proposal on the convention floor.

The proposal didn't mollify many major football powers,

whose suit to gain control over their own television destinies from the NCAA—which in the past has negotiated TV deals from all its more-than-700 members schools—is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Indeed Vince Dooley, football coach at Georgia, even suggested at the convention that major football colleges should

withdraw from the NCAA if necessary to cut their own TV deals.

Division I schools plan to meet for the first time ever for a convention in June.

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FOUND: SET of keys w/multicolor bead fob, outside of Art Annex. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 52-4

LOST: SAMOYED-WOLF X; male; thick white and gray coat; brown vinyl collar. Very timid; if found or seen please call 721-0920. 52-4

FOUND: AT Forester's Ball, pair of gloves and a granola cap. Call Lisa at 721-0904. 52-4

TAKEN: FROM: MEN'S GYM. Red Backpack with leather bottom. Please return! Call 549-9512. 52-4

LOST AT Saturday's Foresters' Ball: 1 pair of prescription eye glasses (brown) with black case. Call 728-3846. I really need to see! 52-4

FOUND: SET of 6 keys with beaded keychain. Pick up at the Kaimin Office, 243-6541. 52-4

LOST: ONE set of keys on denim ring Sunday 22. Please call 721-6849 or 728-7085. Contains University room keys. 52-4

LOST: QUARTZ watch on Jan. 11. Of very sentimental value. If found please call 549-8611. Reward. 51-4

FOUND: ONE ticket. Behind Jesse Hall. 549-4030. 51-4

LOST: SET of keys with Disneyland character on it. Please call 542-2309. 50-4

LOST: SKI pack while hitchhiking back to Lolo Pass from Lee Cr. Left in blue 4x4 Subaru. Please call 543-6746. 50-4

Laurie Grosbusch — Please claim your book in LA 101. 52-4

## personals

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FOR A GREAT inexpensive haircut call Lisa at 243-5329. 52-2

PANHELLENIC PRESENTS: The Leadership Information Forum, Jan. 26th, 7 p.m., UC 360 C & D. Learn about campus organizations and how you can become involved. 52-3

JOHN, ALAN, and RAM. Boy did we ever dupe them into falling for our groove. Good Job! Erik. 52-1

Central Board Advocates, ASUM Officers, Panhellenic, IFC, MontPIRG, and more! Jan. 26th, 7 p.m., UC 360 C & D. 52-3

WIN NEW ALBUMS and Cassettes! Music Magic Birthday Party, January 19-31st. 52-4

UM WOMEN'S Rugby Club: Meeting in the Montana Rooms at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26. All those interested in playing are asked to attend. 52-2

INTERESTED IN campus leadership? Then come to the Leadership Information Forum, Jan. 26th, 7 p.m., UC 360 C & D. 52-3

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## help wanted

LIVE-IN SITTER, light housework, two school-aged children. 251-5447. 51-4

WANTED: SUCCESS-ORIENTED, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679. 50-3

## services

NACMI LEV, licensed masseuse, Life Development Center, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. By appointment, 721-1774. 52-1

## typing

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## transportation

THREE RIDERS need ride to Billings, Lincoln's Birthday weekend. Can leave at 2:00 Friday. Share gas and driving. Leave message for Ann at Kaimin. 52-4

RIDE NEEDED to Conrad, MT (Great Falls-Shelby area), Jan. 27th, return Jan. 29th. Call Dan at 721-7437. Equal Opportunity Rider, witty and flexible (share gas/driving). 52-4

OWNERS OF vans, campers, trucks: make \$50 plus round trip gas, moving me to Walla Walla. Eves. collect 1-777-5222. 52-4

## for sale

FOR SALE: Cornwall speakers, walnut cabinets. In good shape, \$600. Call 542-2807, evenings. 52-4

PASTA ATTACHMENT for Cuisinart DL7 series food processors. Used twice, like new, \$75. Call 251-5611. 52-3

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## wanted to buy

OFFERING \$40.00 for 2 Main Floor or Level A ZZ-top tickets, 728-0591. 52-2

## roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED — three bedroom apartment near campus. Call 721-8510. 50-4

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom apartment. \$110 monthly, 1/3 of utilities. Call 549-6311. 52-4

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, electric heat, cable, laundry facilities. \$180/month, utilities included, except long distance calls. No deposit. Serious student only. For more information call 728-0787 after 3:30, 926 Palmer Apt. A. 49-4

## Today

### EVENTS

- Reforestation Workshop, 8 a.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.
- Center Course Registration, 11 a.m.; UC Ticket Office.
- Red Cross Blood Drawing, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Constitutional Review Board Meeting, 2 p.m., UC 114.
- Nuclear Disarmament Initiative organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missoula City-County Library. For information call Tom at 721-4779.
- El Duende Reading Series, Niele Graham, Tim Gurley, Tammy Elser-Rittel, 7:30 p.m., Lily Dell, 575 S. Higgins.

## World News

•WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration officially designated Iran as a terrorist nation on Monday, declaring that the Tehran government had "repeatedly provided support for acts of international terrorism."

Iran joins Syria, Cuba, Libya and South Yemen on the list of terrorist countries that are subject to rigid export controls. Iraq was removed from the list earlier in the administration.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the action wouldn't affect U.S. imports of Iranian oil. Oil imports resumed in 1982 and amounted to about 500 million barrels last year.

Officials had previously said Iran was partly responsible for the terrorist bomb that exploded at the U.S. Marine headquarters in Lebanon, killing 241 Americans.

Iran is also suspected of having been involved in other terrorist attacks against American facilities in Lebanon, including the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

•HELENA (AP)—State Revenue Director Ellen Feaver said Monday that starting on Feb. 1, the state will strictly enforce its liquor laws on Montana Indian reservations.

Ms. Feaver said this action results from a 1983 U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that states and Indian tribes have concurrent jurisdiction over the use and distribution of alcohol in Indian country.

The case was decided July 1, 1983, but was not fully concluded until Oct. 3, 1983, when the Supreme Court denied a petition for rehearing.

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Place: Science  
Complex 131  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Date: Tuesday,  
Jan. 24

ASUM is currently  
accepting  
applications to fill a  
vacant Central Board  
seat.

Applications are available in  
the University Center, Room  
105

Deadline to apply is  
Monday, Jan. 23, at  
5:00 p.m.



## 'The Ball'... '84 style



WHILE HEATHENS contemplate another step toward hell (left), the bass-player ruminates (above) about sunny Bermuda, pina coladas and fewer

drunken foresters. The pines that were enlisted for the occasion could only say, "please... don't let them stand near us after eating that chilli!"

## The ROCKING HORSE CALENDAR OF EVENTS



### JANUARY/FEBRUARY

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
23	24 Ladies Night	25 Nuts & Bolts	26 Hot Shot Night	27	28	29
30	31 Ladies Night	Feb. 1 Nuts & Bolts	2 Hot Shot Night	3	4	5
6	7 Ladies Night	8 Nuts & Bolts	9 Hot Shot Night	10	11	12

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# Lawsuit over sludge pond for Colstrip 3 and 4 settled out of court

HELENA (AP) — The lawsuit over the sludge pond for the Colstrip 3 and 4 power plants has come to an end with a negotiated settlement among Montana Power Co., the Northern Plains Resource Council and the state Board of Natural Resources.

The state board unanimously approved the agreement on Friday, and the NPRC withdrew its appeal to the state Supreme Court during the week.

The 22-point agreement, in essence, calls for additional water monitoring and a water

management program to be financed by Montana Power to assure area ranchers the pond will not contaminate nearby water supplies.

Ranchers had feared the 358-acre pond would leak. The pond collects fly ash from the plants' pollution scrubbers.

It was "historic" that the parties could negotiate an agreement, said Nick Golder, a Colstrip rancher who was involved.

"The water problem has been a severe bone of contention for many years, and now it looks like we're on the road to a

solution," he said.

MPC lawyer Jack Peterson said the settlement was "a pretty big step for the company to take." MPC's approach, he said, is that "they want to know if these plants are causing any problems, and if so, then they'll meet their responsibility."

He said he is confident the

pond won't leak.

data."

"We've spent over \$35 million on the sludge pond and hundreds of thousands on monitoring, and we're still confident that we're not going to see a problem," Peterson said. "But I think this agreement should put to rest anybody's concern that it will, by reason of the

Other parties to the agreement are the state Health Department, the Rosebud Protective Association, the Genie Land Company, cattle rancher Genie May Garfield, the Rosebud County Commission and the Montana State University Reclamation Research Unit.

## Theft

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Brunell said, is to bolt the furniture together with two-by-four lumber.

"We've lost an awfully lot of furniture over the last 10 years or so," Steve Laughrun, UM as-

sistant director of residence halls and maintenance supervisor, said. The monetary value of the furniture lost over the last 10 years is about \$6,000 or \$7,000, he added.

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