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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-14-1984

### Montana Kaimin, November 14, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Insurance problem revealed

By Brian Justice  
Kaimin Reporter

An on-going survey indicates the University of Montana and Western Montana College are the only schools in the Montana University System without insurance plans covering spouses and children of students.

WMC has no insurance policy with an insurance company, according to Gayle Gransbery, WMC's only registered nurse.

WMC students pay \$15 per semester into a fund to cover themselves in case of accident or illness, Gransbery said, with a maximum benefit of \$300.

WMC previously carried Blue Cross, Gransbery said, but the program was dropped because of lack of student interest.

The survey, conducted by Phoenix, an ASUM group of older and returning students, revealed that Montana State University, Eastern Montana College, Montana Tech and Northern Montana College have insurance programs covering spouses and children.

Susan Gobbs, a member of the Phoenix steering committee, said the survey is being done to find out why UM does not offer this type of insurance policy.

"It's a travesty that we're the only school in the Montana system that doesn't offer some option for students with spouses and/or children," Gobbs said.

About 37 percent of the UM student body is between the ages of 25 and 30, and many students in that age bracket are married.

Since the baby boom of the early 1960s is over, the percentage of 18 and 19-year-old students is expected to drop, Gobbs said, adding that the percentage of students over 25 has risen steadily.

These students, Gobbs said, are faced with the reality of paying higher insurance rates for their families because UM does not offer

adequate insurance policies.

Gobbs said she and her husband studied insuring their 5-year-old child. With no student family policies offered at UM, they had to look elsewhere.

Bank or group plan policies, Gobbs said, would cost about \$70 a month.

"Our child has no insurance," she said. "We can't afford it. It appears that a lot of children are running around without insurance."

Anna Martin, UM Blue Cross representative, said that she is beginning work on a plan that would include spouses and children.

The plan must be approved by both a Blue Cross executive and the UM Health Service Committee and the earliest the plan could go into effect would be Spring Quarter.

Martin said that although Blue Cross does not offer a specific plan for UM students and their families, it does insure families according to the parents' age, the number of children and whether a maternity plan is desired. The cost for a family consisting of two 25-year-old parents and two children, with a maternity plan, would be about \$130 a month, she added.

The insurance plans at EMC are the most reasonable in the state, Gobbs said, adding that a family consisting of a husband, wife and children can be insured for \$97 per quarter. This does not include the cost of a maternity plan.

Phoenix will hold a forum on Nov. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. UM President Neil Bucklew and Academic Vice President Mike Easton will be present. Gobbs encouraged students who are concerned about insurance policies to attend.



Staff photo by Michael Moore.

**MAGIC IN THE MALL** is provided by Walter Woolbaugh. Woolbaugh, 32, started learning magic when he was 12 and has been a professional magician for the last eight years. Tricks during his 20-minute shows at the UC, which draw 75 to 125 spectators, include making a bird appear in his mouth.

## Students urged to 'lighten up'

By Robert Marshall  
Kaimin Reporter

People should take their jobs seriously, but take themselves lightly, or so says Dr. Fred Weldon, director of the University of Montana Center for Student Development.

"With time, pressure and age, we have negated the humorous part of our lives. The problem is learning how to turn our lives back to humor."

"About three years ago I was going through personal and professional problems and decided to try and find a way to get through it," Weldon told about 35 people who attended his "Humor in the Workplace" workshop.

He said he was able to overcome his problems after he read Norman Cousins'

book, "The Anatomy of an Illness." In this book, Cousins described how he treated himself using humor instead of undergoing the surgery his doctors had prescribed.

After reading this book, Weldon said, he started looking at his work environment and noticed how drab it was. "The walls were painted in brownish and tan hues. Those colors are real depressing."

To combat this problem, Weldon put posters on the walls and in the office kitchen hung a joke board on the wall. He asked his associates to contribute clippings of items they found humorous.

A few days after redecorating his office, Weldon said he began to "lighten up" and students began to notice the

difference and react positively.

He added that the joke board was a great way to get to know his staff.

"Humor is a universal language. It cuts through all racial, sexual and language barriers."

"At the Helsinki arms talks, held five years ago, nobody was talking to anyone and everything was at a stalemate. One of the Russians turned to the people at the table and asked, 'What is the difference between communism and capitalism?' The people at the table didn't know what he was talking about. He then told them that the answer was, 'In one, man exploits man, and in the other it's the exact op-

See 'Humor,' page 8.

## Vote tally continues

Although the Missoula County election results will not be official until Nov. 21, election officials have been busy canvassing the two election tally books.

The results will not be official until Nov. 21 because the elections office accepts absentee ballots from overseas voters until Nov. 20.

There are about 100 overseas voters registered in Missoula County.

The canvass consists of the county commissioners cross-checking the two tally books so the paper ballot votes cast are accounted for. Those numbers should be totaled within the next few days.

Robert Palmer, a Missoula County commissioner, said the canvass is not a recount, but is simply a check on the tallies.

Recounts can be called in any race where the margin of victory is less than one quarter of 1 percent of the votes.

Once the results are official, Larry McLatchy, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, may call for a recount if he is still trailing his opponent, incumbent Barbara Evans. The latest results show McLatchy trailing Evans by 34 votes. Evans said she has not decided whether she will ask for a recount if she loses.

"This is the most screwed-up election I've ever seen," Evans said, referring to problems reported with the Votomatic ballot machines and the breakdown of the ballot tabulator on election night.



# Opinion

## Who will protest?

In light of the recent Nicaraguan MIG affair, it has become apparent that the Reagan administration will use just about any means to prevent a buildup of high-performance military equipment in Nicaragua, including the threat of a strike against Soviet ships delivering such equipment.

The Nicaraguans, however, show no signs of succumbing to harsh rhetoric and, in all likelihood, the mounting tensions will lead to a military confrontation, possibly a U.S. invasion. The Nicaraguans, at least, believe they will be invaded and have been preparing for it.

## Editorial

The Central American situation is remarkably similar to the days before American intervention in Vietnam. As in 1964, we are currently in a period of relative economic prosperity, which tends to create public indifference to international affairs. We are also seeing a rise in the fear of communism reminiscent of the early 1960s, which makes it easier for an administration to justify aggression as necessary to stop the spread of communism. And, as in Vietnam, U.S. intervention in Central America began with a cadre of military advisers, expanded to covert military operations and finally has entered a period of stronger and stronger condemnations.

The major difference between the eras is in the attitudes of college students between the ages of 18-23. From the beginning, students opposed the war in Vietnam. But, by voting for Reagan in huge numbers, 70 percent by some counts, today's students have already shown their support for a tough stance in Central America.

Granted, most students could not vote in 1964. And, had they been able to, the majority probably would have voted for Lyndon Johnson, who ultimately opted for war.

The difference is that Johnson gave little indication he would intervene militarily in Vietnam. In fact, he was re-elected in part by telling the public that no American boys would die in Asia during his administration. Meanwhile his opponent, Barry Goldwater, left little doubt he favored tough action in southeast Asia.

The choice in 1984 was equally as clear. While Reagan has said he will not use force in Central America, his pro-military stance and tough-guy image give every indication he won't hesitate too long before committing American troops. Mondale, on the other hand, openly favored diplomacy to ease tensions.

At the outbreak of the Vietnam war, students quickly became Johnson's worst enemy. Campus protests, anti-war sentiment and anti-Johnson slurs such as "hey, hey, LBJ, how many boys did you kill today," became the norm.

It is hard to imagine today's students, the majority of whom are aspiring members of the chablis-and-brie set, thinking up such slurs against their God, Reagan.

Who, then, will protest when the United States invades Nicaragua? Surely an invasion into an area where the United States doesn't belong and cannot win will bring protest. But can students, who elected Reagan knowing full well his policies would probably lead to war, protest when asked to march off to Central America? Who will take them seriously if they do protest? Who should?

With the first rumors of the MIG affair, sentiments among some members of the Vietnam generation were that, if war were to come, at least the 18-23 year olds would get what they asked for.

Perhaps this is a little unfair. Thirty percent of the young Americans who voted, after all, didn't vote for Reagan. Perhaps it should be determined now who did vote for Reagan. And those students should start learning Spanish.

Tim Huneck



"THE LATEST THEORY IS THAT THEY WERE ACTUALLY AN EARLY ATTEMPT TO BUILD A SECURE MIDEAST EMBASSY..."

## Carrying On by Bill Thomas The Faces of Starvation

Classical mythology gives us the Gorgon, a creature so hideous to behold that those who dared to look were turned to stone. You may recall that the Greek hero Perseus held up the head of a gorgon, Medusa, and transformed the wicked King Polydectes and his supporters into statues.

Similarly, a gorgon's head is held up before us nightly on the network news. In this case however, it's not the stuff of myth, but the all-too-real faces of children starving to death right before our eyes, courtesy of the media, in Ethiopia.

Who can look at those faces and not turn to stone? Who can even comprehend the tragedy of 15 million people starving to death this year alone? The hurt and the sheer indignity of it all is overwhelming. Those who dare to look are paralyzed. When reports on the famine in Ethiopia come on I have to leave the room.

I leave because the faces of starvation seem to be crying out a question: How can you let this happen?

But what can I do?

The first thing that comes to mind is to make some dramatic gesture. Sell off everything to feed the hungry. Drop out of school and rush off to work with Sister Theresa. But the image always seems to fade and I'm left with the realization that I lack both the courage and the character for sainthood.

What then can be done? Is the only choice between doing everything or doing nothing? Is the test of character and commitment only to be found in the grand gesture? Or can human goodness be found as well in less dramatic but realistic small actions?

Tommorrow we have the opportunity to participate in the "Fast For A World Harvest." For one day skip a meal or two and contribute the money you would've spent to feed yourself to feed someone else. Contributions can be dropped off at the Oxfam

table in the University Center Mall. The fast is a good way for us to make some concrete response to the terrible problem of world hunger and the needy in our own community. The money from this year's fast will help buy seed and tools for farmers in Mozambique, water pumps for refugees in Somalia and trucks to help distribute emergency food aid in Zimbabwe. Oxfam is now working in Ethiopia.

Oxfam America is a highly regarded non-profit organization that assists Third World communities with local self-help projects. The money from this year's fast will help buy seed and tools for farmers in Mozambique, water pumps for refugees in Somalia and trucks to help distribute emergency food aid in Zimbabwe. Oxfam is now working in Ethiopia.

The Poverello Center provides hot meals, clothing and emergency shelter for the displaced and the destitute in Missoula. The center serves the immediate needs of homeless and unemployed men and women and their families and assists them in their search for long-term security. A growing problem in Missoula, to which the Poverello Center is responding, is the plight of the developmentally disadvantaged who have returned to the community from institutions such as Warm Springs State Hospital.

Contributing to the fast won't end world hunger. The causes of world hunger are complex and solidly entrenched. Militarization of the Third World, the degradation of cropland through short-sighted agricultural practices and the other vestiges of colonialism contributing to famine won't disappear overnight. And natural disruptions in the world food supply will always be with us. But we can do something like donate the money we would spend on food for a meal or two. It's a start.

Maybe we'll always be confronted with the gorgon's head of the horror of world hunger, but now perhaps we can look into the face of that starving child, still grieving, and find hope.



# Forum

## Remember Indira

**EDITOR:** In a world as complex as ours, it is truly a miracle that a nation as large as India has managed to hold itself together and through all possible trials, has remained a viable, though sometimes shaky democracy. This is due in no small part to a determined, stubborn and magnificent stateswoman, Indira Gandhi.

This past week, the Earth lost her leadership in the same manner that has claimed so many of our great leaders, assassination. Yet, so many people that I have talked to did not even know who she was or seem to care. Our own president and vice president who so undauntingly flaunt their ardent love of democracy will not even attend the funeral of the leader of the world's largest democracy because of the inconvenience of the assassination during election week.

Yet in this world so full of malice, hate and pain, this woman, whatever her motives, took the initiative to lead and represent her country and in the end paid the price with her life. So let these few words be my thanks.

Indira Gandhi was forever faced with trying to rule a nation as large and complex as all of Europe put together. She not only had to be careful of maintaining a balance between the different groups within her country, but she had to tread a balanced line between Washington and Moscow as well. When one looks at the enormity of these two tasks, coupled with trying to improve the standard of living for so many people, it is easy to see how difficult her job was. Yet, she did it with an uncanny ability that reflected a clever mind, a stubborn determination and a powerful yet gentle grace.

That is not to say that she did not make some glaring mistakes. Her authoritarian side more than once came through with swift, merciless vengeance, but as a human with a seemingly insurmountable responsibility, one can

hardly expect sublime perfection. She led India to a status of leader of the Third World nations. India is more self-sustaining today than ever before. A person can still go to the ballot box and feel that their vote will count, and India bows neither to the United States nor to the Soviet Union, but holds up the proud voice of true non-alignment. How many Third World countries can boast as loudly?

As so often happens, an untimely curtain draws to a close a yet unfolding act, but the play continues. We who value democracy can only hope and pray that her successor will be as well equipped for the job, and that a smooth transition and the end to the violence of retribution will be imminent.

Perhaps the best legacy to leave Mrs. Gandhi would be a world where people are citizens of the Earth, brothers and sisters, first; Indians, Americans, Russians, Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems second.

If anyone out there can spare a few seconds to place their apathy behind them, remember this tough little lady with a tear for peace, and as she so often did, a graceful, wispful smile for a job well done.

**Kevin-Paul Craig Vang**  
Graduate, Geology

## Singing in the Rain

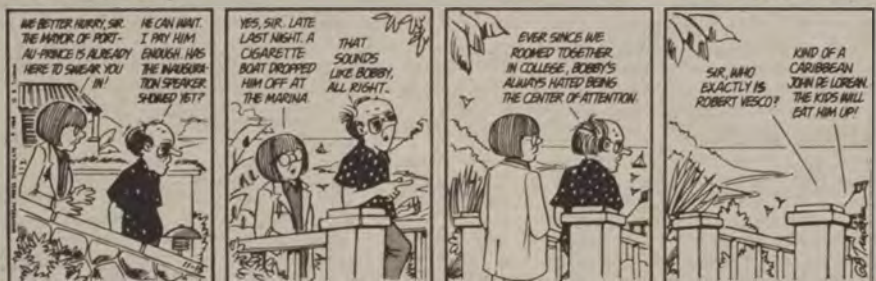
**EDITOR:** To Mr. Brown, I am writing in regards to your October 19 letter in the Kaimin about the UM Marching Band rehearsal you saw as you were passing by.

Being a member of the UM Marching Band Golden Guard (flag corp) I'd like to point out that we were subjected to an extra hour of practice prior to the regular band rehearsal. Terribly cruel and unusual wasn't it? I wasn't cold. I was freezing! Whose fault was that? Certainly not the direc-

## BLOOM COUNTY



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tors: I'm in college now and old enough to face the consequences of not dressing warm enough. However, amidst cold fingers, wet hair, and muddy clothes I saw lots of smiles, rosy cheeks, and high spirits as we worked hard, rain or shine, toward a great performance on Saturday.

An hour later, I was curled up in a big quilt, drinking hot tea and chuckling with a friend about our practice in the rain.

Now, let me tell you a few things about the man you seem to think is such a tyrant. If you have ever met or worked with Dr. Tom Cook I believe you would agree that he is indeed an extraordinary person. He has instilled a sense of pride into the marching band that no one can tear down and he keeps our spirits high under any circumstances.

I know Dr. Cook not only as my marching band director

but also as my teacher and church choir director. In each of these roles he contributes more than 100percent through his knowledge of his profession, his personality, hard work, and his love for people. Dr. Cook isn't just a man who stands on a podium calling out orders to the masses. I believe he knows everyone in our one hundred and four member marching band by name.

Mr. Brown, I invite you to introduce yourself to Dr. Cook and chat with him and some members of the band about the UM Marching Band program. Don't be a carelessly critical bystander. Instead, become involved with the concern you've shown and criticize constructively.

Your letter was a real downer, Mr. Brown. How come you were the only one so upset about how cold we were?

We need your support of our fine Marching Band and

the leaders who helped make it that way. What we don't need is irrelevant petty criticism.

**Renie Hall**  
Senior, Music Education

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# Students asked to fast to help starving people

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students are invited to join more than half a million other Americans Thursday and experience what starving people throughout the world feel.

The Fast for a World Harvest is sponsored annually by Oxfam America, a non-profit agency which funds self-help development projects in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and works to educate Americans about the root causes of hunger.

Students with meal passes for the UM Lodge Food Service can participate in this year's fast by signing up at the tables outside the lodge dining rooms today. Participants will donate one or more of their Thursday meals, which will be deducted from students' meal accounts.

According to Rev. Gayle Sandholm, a United Methodist Campus Minister and one of the members of the fast planning team, the Food Service then pledges the cost of the food for each meal donated to Oxfam America.

Sandholm said that, last year, each meal donated provided \$1.02 for Oxfam. UM students contributed \$879.

Money raised from the fast will be divided equally between Oxfam America and the Missoula Poverello Center. The Poverello Center serves free hot meals, provides emergency housing and has a clothing store and emergency food bank for homeless and needy people in Missoula. The center, which operates solely on contributions, has received more than \$1,100 from the fasts since 1981.

Oxfam America's share in the proceeds will be used to correct problems resulting from the current famine in Africa. Four million people in 31 African countries may be in danger of starvation. In Ethiopia, alone, Sandholm explained, 900,000 people are starving to death.

Oxfam plans to purchase seeds and hoes for farmers, solar powered pumps to provide clean water for refugees and nomadic herders, and trucks for emergency food distribution.

The Poverello Center intends to use its share of the contributions to buy food and supplies to continue serving needy persons in Missoula, said Sister Ann, director of the Poverello Center.

An average of 125 lunches are served at the center every

day, Sister Ann explained. Since January, 5,429 persons have received clothing, 4,341 persons requested nightly shelter, and 1,691 families received groceries from the center.

The Poverello Center, located at 535 Ryman Ave., is a community-wide effort which is supported by Protestant and Catholic churches in Missoula.

Several UM groups are involved in the fast project. The Ark, Wesley Foundation, Catholic Campus Ministries, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, HOPE, and the Student Action Center (SAC), have all helped to organize the fast and have sponsored events on their own to benefit Oxfam America's projects.

Doe Schulman, a volunteer coordinator for SAC, said

SAC participates in the fast each year. SAC's commitment to peace and human rights prompts its involvement, she explained. The fast is worthwhile, she added, because the impact of hunger and starvation is local, national and global.

The fast allows students to experience for one day what starving people throughout the world experience daily, Schulman said.

SAC will sponsor a refugee meal, Friday, Nov. 16, at the Poverello Center, Schulman said, and all the proceeds from the dinner will go directly to the center.

Individuals without UM Food Service meal passes may make contributions to Oxfam America at the information table in the UC through Thursday.

## Job prospects look good for those graduating in 1985

CPS—Job prospects for this year's college grads look great, the national association of campus placement officers says.

In its annual survey of Fortune 500 companies, the College Placement Council (CPC) found the firms plan to hire eight percent more new grads than they did last year.

Sixty-five percent of the companies anticipate more economic growth in 1985, CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser said.

While 1984's spring campus recruitment showed healthy gains over 1983, the worst recruitment season in 25 years,

career and placement advisors are delighted with the predicted hiring upswing.

"It's good news," Victor Lindquist, Northwestern University's director of placement, said. "It's almost like a return to the days of old. Like five years ago, anyway."

"Companies heavily into recruiting are showing up with more recruiters," he said.

The best opportunities exist in computer science, accounting, and electrical and mechanical engineering, where hiring should increase seven percent, the CPC survey shows.

Science, math, and other

business and technical categories should increase as well, the survey said.

People in the Northwest, hardest hit by the recession, can expect a 25 percent hiring increase this quarter, she added.

"More companies are wanting to come here to recruit," said Laure Paul of Drew University, which emphasizes liberal arts.

"Small business will provide expanding opportunities for liberal arts students," Kayser said. "Almost all new jobs in the last few years were created by small business, com-

pared to the millions of jobs lost by Fortune 500 companies."

The CPC survey predicts a one percent small business hiring decrease, but Kayser notes only a few are represented in the survey.

There are clouds in the hopeful economic outlook, however, Northwestern's Lindquist warned.

"Optimism about next year is cautious, not unbridled," he said. "Many major firms are doing little recruitment. Instead, they're trying to protect their old staffs and are expressing some concern about the second half of 1985."

Lindquist noted the large federal debt discourages most experts from predicting what will happen to money markets or, ultimately, employment.

### Today

#### Meetings

- Guidance and Counseling Student Association, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Phoenix, noon, UC Gold Oak Room.
- Circle K Club, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Worldwide Dream Builders, 6 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Kyi-Yo Indian Club, 6 p.m., Native American Studies Building, 730 Eddy, potluck supper.
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Mt. Sentinel Room.
- The Basics of Success Oriented Personal Decision Making and Life Fulfillment Planning, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

#### Dissertation

- Stephen Narfeh will hold his dissertation defense at 3 p.m. at the Clinical Psychology Center. His dissertation is entitled "Acceptability of Alternative Treatment Approaches: A Comparative Analysis of Child and Family Therapies."

#### Film

- "Harry Chapin on World Hunger," discussion, 6:30 p.m., Jesse Hall, 11th floor lounge.

#### Slide Show

- Nordic skiing around Missoula, with discussion, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

#### Lecture

- Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Series: "Creating Alternatives," noon, UC Montana Rooms.

#### Interview

- Lockheed Missiles & Space Company, Inc., of Sunnyvale, Calif., will interview graduating seniors and graduate students in math and computer science. For more information, call the Office of Career Services at 243-2022.

#### Pre-Nursing

- Cheryl Olson, Montana State University Director for the Missoula extended campus, will meet with pre-nursing students to discuss the upper division or clinical portion of the nursing program, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 205.

#### Drama

- "American Buffalo," 8 p.m., Masquer Theater. All tickets \$5.

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## CROSS-COUNTRY SKI BOOTS

When you're cross-country skiing, your boots are more important to your performance than your skis. For good ski control and comfortable feet, your boots have to maintain solid contact between your feet and skis, flex in the right places and provide torsional stiffness to help you turn when you need to. The boot must be warm, dry and fit well for your comfort. It takes a pretty special boot to do all of these jobs well. We feel that this year's selection of touring boots can take you as far as you want to go. You will find that buying the best boots you can afford will repay you with many days of enjoyable, carefree skiing.

### TOURING BOOTS

**Alpina Lahti** — The Lahti is a perfect ski boot for the beginning ski tourist. This is a high-cut ski touring boot with chrome-tanned leather uppers, fleece lining and a padded ankle cuff that keeps snow out and increases support. Like all of our touring boots, the sole is 75 mm wide, to provide the support and stiffness that beginning skiers need. If you're looking for an inexpensive boot that both skis well, and fits well — the Lahti is for you. \$45.00, Pkg. \$35.00

**Alpina Bled** — A deluxe cross-country ski boot for general touring. The Bled offers above-the-ankle support and protection and a flex zone at the front of the laces to prevent pressure on the toe for comfort. The Bled is insulated with 3-M Thinsulate for extra warmth, and the extra-high snow cuff keeps snow out and warmth in. The 75mm wide bootsole and the V-wedge heel improve control through turns, and the special Purko, PU-coated leather upper keeps your feet warm when the snow gets wet. \$55.00, pkg. \$45.00.

**Alpina Kristy** — This is the women's version of the Bled. With its over-the-ankle cut and high snow cuff this is a very

warm and comfortable boot. In addition to all of the features of the Bled, the Kristy also has a double tongue that keeps out the snow and moisture. \$55.00, pkg. \$45.00

**Alpina Bergen** — The Bergen is a rugged touring and back-country ski boot. It combines a high-quality full-grain leather upper with a heavy-duty torsionally reinforced sole for 75mm three-pin bindings. For warmth and increased water repellency, the Bergen sports a bellows tongue to keep snow out, and fleece lining to keep warmth in. For the ski-tourer who wants excellent control and comfortable feet, we suggest the Bergen. \$70.00, Pkg. \$60.00

**Asolo Glissade 330** — Warmth, control, durability, light weight — all in one boot? Yes! The Asolo Glissade is one of the finest touring boots built. Each boot size is matched to the correct midsole flex, and the full-grain leather uppers are foam-insulated for warmth. If you want a touring boot that will never let you down — try these. \$125.00, pkg. \$115.00.

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## X-C SKI ACCESSORIES

These are the "little things" that make life more comfortable when you're outdoors. Gaiters to keep your feet dry, sunglasses to protect your eyes, gloves and hats to keep you warm, wax for your skis, skins for climbing, packs and fanny packs to carry your gear, maps and compasses to get you there and back, spare parts for emergencies — there are so many of them that we call them "necessaries." Ask for these well-known brands.

Vuarnet — Bolle — Exit — Swix — Ramer — Life Link — Coll-Tex — Wigwag — Dachstein — Saranac

**Bindings** — To compliment our selection of cross-country ski boots we stock a wide selection of 75mm 3-pin bindings, as well as 50mm and Salomon SNS bindings for performance skiers. New this year for telemark skiers are a redesigned version of the Asolos XCT binding, a flat bale Rottafella and the Chouinard XCD. These bindings all sport heavy-duty base plates, flat bales and precise boot binding fit for better ski control. Asolo \$29.95, Pkg. \$27.00. Chouinard \$32.00, Pkg. \$29.00. Skilom \$10.00, Pkg. \$8.00. Rottafella Master \$16.00, Pkg. \$14.00

## CHILDREN'S SKI PACKAGES

Your children will love to cross-country ski with you on their new skis. In order to make their first experiences more enjoyable we have new skis and boots, rentals and children's clothing and accessories. Of particular interest to parents is our Children's Trade-In Program that allows you to trade outgrown gear for gear that fits. See us at the store for details.

Valtonen Jr. Package			
Valtonen Jr. Pole	\$48	Pkg. \$40	
Finn Binding			
Soho Boot	\$30	Pkg. \$25	
	\$78	\$65	
Save \$13.00			

Rossignol Jr. Package			
Rossignol Jr. Pole	\$60	Pkg. \$48	
Finn Binding	\$8	Pkg. \$5	
Soho Boot	\$30	Pkg. \$25	
	\$108	\$88	
Save \$20.00			

# CROSS COUNT

## CROSS-COUNTRY TOURING SKIS

These ski models are designed to perform in a wide range of snow and terrain conditions. They will perform well on casual day trips and on overnight tours. In general they are characterized by 50mm-55mm overall width for stability in unpacked snow, substantial sidecut (5mm-9mm) for ease of turning and soft camber for good grip on the hills. We have carefully selected our 1984-85 skis from the best available to provide you with skis that work well in western Montana's terrain and snow conditions.

There are skis here for everyone — the most cautious beginner, back-country tour skier or the highly skilled racer. Whatever your tastes or skill levels you can be assured that you will get a quality pair of skis, professionally selected, sized and serviced, that you will enjoy using. We wouldn't have it any other way.

**Epoke Ellsmere Glissade** — This is a very strong and lively wood-core ski that is perfect for beginning and intermediate skiers. The spruce wood core gives the ski incredible strength and durability. The ski camber and Epoke's new Glissade no-wax base makes for easy skiing in any snow conditions.

Sidecut 55mm, 49mm, 53mm, Wt. 2100g  
\$110.00, Pkg. \$73.50

**Rossignol Touring AR** — This is a great general-purpose entry-level ski that is available in some very attractive priced packages (below). Its soft camber, AR waxless base, generous width and definite 10mm sidecut make it a very predictable, easy-skiing ski. If you're just getting started the Touring AR is just the ski for you!

Sidecut 60mm, 50mm, 55mm, Wt. 2058g  
\$85.00, Pkg. \$62.00

**Valtonen** — A great beginner's ski. This Valtonen ski employs wood core/fiberglass sandwich construction to produce a strong, enjoyable ski. The soft camber and flexible tip allow positive grip when climbing hills and increased control when skiing down trails. They are available only with a moon step no-wax base.

Sidecut 53mm, 48mm, 52mm, Wt. 2160g  
\$70.00, Pkg. \$45.00

**Epoke 1000** — A western Montana classic. This may well be the finest touring ski ever built. With an amazingly strong wood core for durability, glass wrap construction for strength and extra width for stability in deep snow, the 1000 is appropriate for all types of trail and back-country skiing. We feel that this ski has a perfect blend of features to allow you to ski your best.

Sidecut 61mm, 52mm, 55mm, Wt. 2000g  
Wax, \$140.00, Pkg. \$126.00  
No-Wax Base \$145.00, Pkg. \$130.50

**Fischer Comfort Crown** — This is an ideal wandering and touring ski for the beginner or backcountry tourist. The Comfort Crown has plenty of width for stability, generous sidecut for easy turning and a soft even flex for sure grip and easy climbing. We're sure they named it for what it is — very comfortable to ski!

Sidecut 59mm, 54mm, 57mm, Wt. 2100g  
\$120.00, Pkg. \$100.00 Crown no-wax base only

**Epoke 900** — Probably the best multiple-use ski in the world, the 900 is used in citizens' races, on the touring tracks and on major cross-country ski expeditions. The 900's versatility has made it one of the best-known cross-country skis on the market. If you need one ski to do a lot of jobs, make sure it's a 900.

Sidecut 55mm, 47mm, 51mm, Wt. 1800g  
Wax, \$135.00, Pkg. \$121.50  
Glissade no-wax \$140.00, Pkg. \$126.00

**Rossignol Acrylite 49** — This is a high-performance touring ski suitable for intermediate and advanced skiers. It is durable enough for mountain skiing, yet light enough for performance touring. In our ski test last spring this was one of the skis that we enjoyed the most — lightweight, good glide, quick turns — just right!

Sidecut 59mm, 49mm, 54mm, Wt. 1750g  
Wax, \$130.00, Pkg. \$117.00

AR no-wax base \$135.00, Pkg. \$121.50

**Fischer Nordic** — The Nordic is a new Fischer light touring ski designed for exercise skiing and touring on packed trails. It has a subtle sidecut, definite camber and very responsive feel underfoot. If you're an exercise skier or a beginning racer you will find that the Nordic rewards your efforts and forgives your mistakes.

Sidecut 51mm, 45mm, 49mm Wt. 1650g  
Wax, \$129.00, Pkg. \$116.00  
Crown no-wax \$139.00, Pkg. \$125.00

**Valtonen Jr. Ski** — Just right for the beginning skiers in your family. These children's skis are easy to buy and fun for the little ones to ski. They are wide and stable, have no-wax bases, and come pre-mounted with a 75mm binding that will fit our junior boots. Kids' poles have special safety tips, too! Recommended for skiers 2-6 years old. Ski, pole, binding package \$48.00

**Rossignol Jr. Ski** — These skis come unmounted and in larger sizes than the Valtonen's. They are wide and stable, and have no-wax bases. These are easy for beginners to ski and satisfying for older skiers. Recommended for skiers 4-12 years old. See our kids' package info below for details. \$60.00, Pkg. \$50.00.

## X-C SKI PACKAGES

Substantial savings are available when you buy a complete ski package (skis, boots, poles, bindings). Each item in the store has a special package price listed after the regular price. To calculate package cost just add the individual package prices of your ski, boot, pole and binding, and \$5.00 for mounting and hot waxing. Below are some popular combinations, but remember you can combine any components in the store to make your own special package.

### Basic Touring

	Reg.	Package
Valtonen Touring	70.00	45.00
Lahti Boot	45.00	35.00
Nova Pole	12.00	10.00
Pacer Binding	8.00	5.00
	135.00	95.00
		Save 40.00

### Basic Touring

	Reg.	Package
Rossignol Touring	85.00	62.00
Lahti Boot	45.00	35.00
Nova Pole	12.00	10.00
Skilom Binding	10.00	8.00
	152.00	115.00
		Save 37.00

### Basic Touring

	Reg.	Package
Epoke Ellsmere	100.00	73.50
Lahti Boot	45.00	35.00
Nova Pole	12.00	10.00
Skilom Binding	10.00	8.00
	167.00	126.50
		Save 40.50

### Touring

	Reg.	Package
Epoke 1000	140.00	126.00
Asolo Glissade	125.00	115.00
Master Binding	15.95	14.00
Powder Pole	25.00	22.50
	305.95	277.50
		Save 28.45

### Mountaineering

	Reg.	Package
Swallow TR	125.00	111.50
Recond. Snowfield	120.00	110.00
Master Binding	15.95	14.00
Aluminum Pole	25.00	22.50
	285.95	258.00
		Save 27.95

### Telemarking

	Reg.	Package
Rossignol Descent	195.00	175.00
Asolo Extreme	185.00	170.00
Chouinard Binding	32.00	29.00
Aluminum Pole	25.00	22.50
	437.00	396.00
		Save 41.00



# RY SKIING the fun never ends

## TELEMARK AND BACKCOUNTRY SKIS

Cross-country downhill, three-pinning, telemark, norpline skiing — whatever you choose to call your particular version of the sport — is a rapidly evolving sport. Skis designed for this type of skiing must satisfy a wide variety of skiing interests. Extended winter trips, lift area skiing, telemark racing, and springtime mountain skiing are all part of the game. Since people's skiing styles, terrain choices, and expectations vary so greatly, we stock a wide variety of skis. Some are good for all-around use, some are fairly specialized. If you're looking for a pair of metal-edged skis this year, let our staff help you choose the ski that will best suit your needs.

**Backcountry Skis** — These skis are designed for the backcountry and steep mountain slopes. They all have steel edges and pronounced sidecut for ease of turning. They have a slight x-camber for touring efficiency and extra torsional stiffness for edge holding and turning on hard snow. Great for touring and beginning telemark skiers.

**Fischer Europa 99** — This is an ideal touring ski with steel edges and a rugged wood-core construction. With a very traditional touring ski flex, defined wax pocket and soft tip, the 99 is an excellent choice for skiing varied terrain that requires both diagonal striding and telemark turning.

Sidecut 65mm, 50mm, 60mm, Wt. 2200g  
Wax, \$155.00, Pkg. \$139.50  
Crown no-wax base \$165.00, Pkg. \$148.50

**Rossignol Chamols** — the most popular metal-edged ski built! The Chamols has a slightly softer camber than the 99. In addition, its torsional stiffness and pronounced sidecut make it an ideal backcountry ski for touring and turning on powder or hardpacked snow. A very forgiving ski for beginning telemark skiers.

Sidecut 64mm, 55mm, 58mm, Wt. 2450g  
\$150.00, Pkg. \$135.00

**Swallow TR Alpine** — this ski will really boost your confidence. They WANT to turn because of an incredible 17mm of sidecut and their long even flex. TRs are great for beginning telemark skiers and tourers who are carrying packs. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the value, strength and performance of these skis. A great ski for both touring and telemark skiing.

Sidecut 69mm, 52mm, 59mm, Wt. 2600g  
\$125.00, Pkg. \$111.00

**Kazama Mountain High** — this is an excellent all-around backcountry ski. Built with a tough fiberglass alpine ski construction and offset steel edge, this ski has proven a winner among telemarkers and backcountry skiers. Flex distribution is midway between a touring ski and an alpine ski, making it stable enough for lift area skiing.

Sidecut 62mm, 54mm, 57mm, Wt. 2800g  
\$180.00, Pkg. \$162.50

**Specialty Skis** — These skis are for skiing at and beyond the limits of 3-pin skiing. They are well suited for downhill areas, backcountry touring and hardpacked snow. They are generally characterized by stability at high speed, quick turn initiation and precise carving. They can be roughly divided into groups of soft snow skis, all-around skis and hard snow skis, although most of them will ski well in a wide variety of snow and terrain conditions.

**Rossignol Descent** — hard snow — A very fast and popular ski. The Descent has an Alpine flex pattern combined with exceptional torsional stiffness. Good for fast lift area skiing, hardpack spring snow and racing.

Sidecut 67mm, 55mm, 61mm  
\$195.00, Pkg. \$175.00

**Atomic Telemark** — all around — Finally, a telemark racing ski from Atomic. This is a fast, quick-turning ski that is built for skiing the hardpack and running gates. They initiate turns easily and are very precise carvers on the hardpack. Their long, even flex allows them to ski nicely on the soft snow.

Sidecut 65mm, 56mm, 61mm  
\$195.00, Pkg. \$175.50

**Kazama Tele Comp** — hard snow — These are fast skis! They work best at speed in medium to large radius turns. They are excellent lift-area skis and will do well on any race course. Their wood-core construction makes them very strong.

Sidecut 67mm, 58mm, 64mm  
\$225.00, Pkg. \$202.50

**Research Dynamics Mtn. 210** — hard snow — Brilliant ski! Best on the market! These beautifully hand-built telemark skis are simply the finest available. We also stock the RD 206. The 206 is designed for all-around skiing, the Mtn. 210 is specifically designed for telemark racing.

Sidecut 69mm, 55mm, 63mm  
\$425.00, Pkg. \$405.00

**Atomic OT** — soft snow — This is an improved version of the old "Telemark". Additions this year are an increased torsional stiffness and beefed-up binding plate. Wide and stable for control in powder and crud. It's a good backcountry ski that turns well in almost all types of snow.

Sidecut 72mm, 61mm, 68mm  
\$175.00, Pkg. \$157.50

**Kazama Tele Edge** — all-around — This is designed to ski stable, carve smoothly and hold an edge very well in groomed terrain, powder and crud. A versatile all-around ski for high-speed telemark, racing and lift-area skiing.

Sidecut 67mm, 58mm, 64mm  
\$195.00, Pkg. \$175.00

**FISCHER**

**epoke**  
LANSOFT DEN SKI

**Swallow**

**ROSSIGNOL**  
LOT ALPINE, LOT RACING

**Kazama Ski**

## TELEMARK & BACKCOUNTRY BOOTS

Good boots are the most important part of your telemark ski gear. Everything you want your skis to do has to be initiated by and transferred to the ski through your boots. Good, torsionally stiff boots will make your skiing easier and more enjoyable by giving you more control over what your skis are doing. We are proud to have an excellent selection of telemark and backcountry ski boots, and we'll be happy to help you choose a pair that fits both your feet and your skiing style.

**Asolo Snowfield** — Improved again! Our most popular boot just keeps getting better. This year's Snowfield sports a thick full-grain leather outer, dual-density sole, increased torsional stiffness for better edge control and a new Evapor/Chambrelin inner lining that insulates the entire boot for extra warmth. Also new this year is the addition of women's sizes for better fits on smaller, narrower feet.

\$160.00, Pkg. \$145.00

**Asolo Extreme** — Torsionally stiffer and sturdier than ever before. Like the Snowfield, the Extreme has been beefed up quite a bit this year. This is the best-turning telemark ski boot currently built. If you're a telemark racer, lift-area skier or extreme-terrain backcountry skier you'll find that the Extreme gives you the ski control that you need to ski well, and the comfort you need to enjoy it. Completely Evapor/Chambrelin-lined for increased warmth.

\$185.00, Pkg. \$170.00

**Special Deal** — We are fortunate to have a LIMITED number of factory-rebuilt and resoled Asolo ski boots. While they last, these boots will be the best priced high-quality telemark boots available. Until they're gone: Snowfields \$120.00, Pkg. \$110.00, Extreme \$140.00, Pkg. \$130.00, Summit double boot \$165.00, Pkg. \$150.00, Glissade 330 \$95.00, Pkg. \$85.00.

**Voile Release Plate System** — Finally! There is a rugged and reliable release binding system available to telemark skiers. Voile is now producing a retrofitable release plate kit that will accept most 75mm three-pin bindings. If you're pushing the limits, or skiing where getting injured would be a serious problem, we think you'll find the voile system to be just what you have been looking for.

\$50.00, Pkg. \$45.00, does not include 3-pin binding or installation.

**Merrell XCD** — This very well built boot is a backcountry/telemark ski boot that skis very much like the Snowfield. The fit of the XCD is a bit different than the Snowfields — if one doesn't fit you the other probably will. The upper is a very water-resistant full-grain leather, the sole is a dual-density Vibram. If you're looking for a quality boot to telemark and tour on we feel that the XCD will do a great job for you.

\$150.00, Pkg. \$135.00

**Merrell XCD Double** — No more cold feet! This boot is designed for maximum warmth, comfort and support while backcountry skiing and telemarking. The insulated inner boot closes with a speed lace and a wide velcro strip at top, and the outerboot closes with infinitely adjustable, replaceable velcro straps. If your feet are always cold, this is the telemark boot that you'll want to be skiing in.

\$200.00, Pkg. \$180.00

## CLINICS • SEMINARS • RACES What's Happening Winter 84-85

### November

Nov. 4 — S.O.S. Fair Ski Swap and exhibits at Big Sky High School. Stop by our exhibit, and stop by the shop to take advantage of our special S.O.S. Fair prices on winter gear and clothing.

Nov. 14 — X-C Skiing, Getting Started. Elliott Dubreuil will present a special seminar and slide show at the U.C. Lounge, 8 p.m., FREE.

Nov. 14-17 — Winter Open House at The Trail Head. Films, wax clinics, factory reps — and great ski and clothing deals. Come and take advantage of our fantastic pre-Thanksgiving ski and clothing selections.

Nov. 29 — "Ski Dazzle" Fashion Show — 7:30 p.m. at the Edge-water. See all the new winter clothing. Proceeds from the show go to the Missoula Ski Education Assoc. 5.00 per ticket. Contact us for more information.

### December

Dec. 5 — 2nd Annual Gravity Sports Film Festival — The best action sports films of 1984. 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., U.M. Underground Lecture Hall. Advance tickets \$3.50.

Dec. 9 — Nordic Ski Demo Day — We're putting our skis out where it counts — on the snow. Don't miss this free chance to try our skis before you buy them. All you need to bring is yourself. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Lolo Pass.

Dec. 11 — Telemark Skiing in the Americas. Steve Barnett will present a slide show of his telemark skiing adventures in both North and South America, 7:00 p.m. at The Trail Head.

Dec. 13 — Wax Clinic — If you're getting started on waxable skis, don't miss this one. 7:00 p.m. at The Trail Head.

### January

Jan. 8 — Trail Head Telemark Challenge — The first in our 4-race series. Stop by The Trail Head for details. All races start at 7:30 p.m., Marshall Ski Area.

Jan. 8-10 — U.M. Ski Week — Displays, films, lectures, U.C. Mall on the University Campus. See you there.

Jan. 9-10 — Avalanche Clinic — Coincides with Ski Week. Two evening sessions on the U.M. campus followed by a field trip on 1/12. Contact us for details after 1/1/85.

Jan. 20 — Ozone 9 — Our ninth annual Citizens X-C Race. Lots of fun for everyone. Age groups, prizes and a chance for everyone to race. Entries available after the first of the year.

Jan. 22 — 2nd Tele Challenge Race and Skills Clinic — 7:00, Marshall Ski Area. Call The Trail Head for details.

### February

Feb. 5 — 3rd Tele Challenge Race and Skills Clinic — 7:00 at Marshall Ski Area. Call The Trail Head for details.

Feb. 19 — Final Tele Challenge Race — 7:00 at Marshall Ski Area. Series award party will follow the race. Don't miss it!

### March

March 10-11 — Montana State Telemark Championships — Bridger Bowl, Bozeman. This is the big race of the year. Entry forms available 2/15/85.

## CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RENTAL

Take a friend skiing or take the whole family. If you don't own your own gear or just want to try out a new sport or some new gear, you can rent the same fine equipment that we sell for just a few dollars a day. If you try cross-country skiing and you like it, you can apply two days of your rental fees to the purchase of your own gear.

## ALPINE TOURING

For those of you who are interested in backcountry skiing or touring on alpine skis we have expanded our selection of crossover alpine/nordic gear for this season. If you're working, or skiing, in steep mountainous terrain or very difficult snow conditions you may find that this heavier but more controllable gear gives you a more enjoyable skiing experience.

Skis available from Ramer/Alpine Research and Fischer.

Boots — from Koflach  
Bindings — from Ramer/Alpine Research  
Poles — from Life Link, Ramer, Louisana Barrecrefters

Skins — From Ramer, Inter-Montana, Pomoca  
If you're interested in alpine-style ski touring stop by and see us. We can help you get started in a safe and enjoyable manner.

## RATES

Touring Equipment		Telemarking Equipment	
Weekday	\$5.00	Weekday	\$9.00
Weekend	11.00	Weekend	18.00
Saturday or Sunday	6.00	Saturday or Sunday	10.00

For complete rental and reservation information, call or stop by and pick up our winter equipment rental rate sheet and a free winter outing checklist.



# Outdoor Clothing for town and country

## Marmot Mountain Works



### All-weather protection

We can assure you that Marmot's breathable, waterproof and windproof all-weather clothing goes to extremes. From the 200 inch per year rainfalls of southeastern Alaska and the savage Himalayan storms of the monsoon, this all-weather clothing will keep you dry and comfortable. These jackets and pants are fully cut for wear over down, pile and polypro inner garments, without compressing your layers of insulation. The shell fabric is a very breathable two-layer Taslan/Gore-Tex laminate, and the lining is a very soft nylon. The jackets feature underarm zips for ventilation, an excellent non-restrictive hood, double draft flaps over the zippers and three large pockets for convenient storage. The pants are full inside leg zip, and can be put on or removed even while wearing skis, crampons or bulky boots. Each garment is carefully seam-taped to insure waterproofness, and Marmot's guarantee promises you a completely waterproof garment — or they will replace it if you're tired of compromises, don't — buy the Gore-Tex shells that really work from Marmot.

All-Weather Parka  
new lower price for 1985  
Powder Jacket  
new lower price for 1985  
All-Weather Pants  
new lower price for 1985

**\$198.00**

**\$175.00**

**\$149.00**

### THE STRONGEST GUARANTEE

If the Gore-Tex fabric ever leaks, the garment will be replaced free. If the taped seams ever leak, they will be re-taped at no charge. We sell waterproof rainwear — permanently waterproof!



### Marmot's incomparable Down Sleeping Bags — There is a considerable variation of

quality among down bags, but Marmot produces only the best. Their design and bag construction in critical heat loss areas such as draft flaps, hoods and foot sections is both sensible and practical. Their 625 cu. in. down fill is the finest available and their subtle attention to sewing detail, patterning and bag design is impressive. Whether you choose a Gore-Tex shelled or a Spindrift nylon-shelled bag, you'll be able to rest assured that you have chosen the finest, lightest and warmest down sleeping bag that is available. That will be a very comfortable thought when the mercury starts to drop and your tentmates start to shiver.



## Uncommon Clothes for Uncommon People



Quilted Polypropylene — New this year. Quilted polypro is a little lighter than bunting or pile clothing, and can double as a wicking and insulating layer or as underwear. This garment uses a unique inner and outer layer of polypropylene with a thin polyester insulation quilted between them. They're beautiful looking, practical garments that work well for super insulating underwear, spring skiing, bicycling or general-purpose warm-ups. These jackets are available in several great-looking colors. The attractive vertical stripe pattern is cut with saddle shoulder sleeves so that you won't be mistaken for a member of a chain gang.

Bunting and Shelled Bunting Jackets — These ever-popular garments are innovative, functional and good-looking. Patagonia's 100% polyester bunting garments need only weigh half as much as a wool sweater to provide as much warmth. The bunting fabric is brushed on both sides to reduce pilling and becomes very soft and comfortable as it wears. The nylon-shelled version has a 100% nylon taslan shell over the bunting for added wind resistance and warmth. Try one on — you'll find it ideal for a multitude of active sports and great for wear around town.

We also stock a wide selection of other Patagonia clothing. Try on some of our Patagonia rainwear, polypro underwear, wind shells, pile jackets, flex pile tops and pants, socks, gloves, sweat shirts, pants, shirts and skirts. Once you wear these good-looking functional clothes you'll understand why you always seem to be surrounded by Patagonians — those not-so-crazies who find it difficult to wear anyone else's clothing. You just might become one yourself!



## Rugged Outdoor Classics Beautiful Sweaters



Our sweater collection is bigger and better than ever. We've added polypro wool blends and Icelandic wool sweaters to our extensive wool sweater selection. Besides being beautiful and fashionable, you'll find our sweaters to be functional, long-wearing additions to your wardrobe. Try on a sweater from Sierra Woolens, Dachstein, Alps Icelandics, Helly Hansen or Northern Isles — we're sure you'll go home warmer and more comfortable than you've been in a while.

## Lifa by HELLY-HANSEN



Lifa has revolutionized the long underwear world with their polypropylene underwear. Since its introduction in the 1970s polypro has been accepted as the most effective fiber available for winter underwear. Why? Because of its unique ability to wick moisture away from your skin while not absorbing that moisture. This unique wicking action allows your body to dissipate excess moisture without the dangerous cooling effect of evaporation from the skin. With polypro underwear you feel drier and stay warm longer. For staying dry and warm during Montana's cold winters, Lifa polypro underwear is impossible to beat. We offer this incredible underwear in two weights to allow you to match your underwear to your activity level and the outside temperature.

Lifa Super — This lightweight stretch underwear is designed specifically for keeping you dry during strenuous activity such as cycling, nordic skiing or running. It is best used alone for activities where you need wicking and freedom of movement without excess insulation. New this year is an attractive Lady Lifa garment set designed to be worn under street or ski clothes.

Lifa Vermont — This thicker underwear provides an intermediate level of insulation, while still maintaining excellent wicking action. It is best suited for strenuous exercise in cold conditions — skiing, climbing, winter backpacking or shoveling your driveway. There are many colors and styles available, and if you are like us you might replace a few of your old t-necks and shirts with a nice new Vermont-weight turtleneck. You'll look great and you'll be warm and dry.

## Warm Jackets and Coats

You've got to have one if you live in Montana, and we have a lot of styles, colors and fills to choose from. Whether you're looking for a ski jacket, a town jacket or a work jacket, we've got something to suit your needs. Our selection includes down, polyester and Thinsulate fills and a wide variety of shell materials to help you get a jacket that is both warm and good-looking. Whatever you're doing, wherever you're going, you'll look great and feel warm in one of our exciting Powderhorn, Patagonia, Columbia, Wilderness Experience, Granitewear, Marmot or Sierra Designs winter jackets.



### Hats

Head cold? Not in one of our hats. Fashionable and fashionable in a ton of styles. From Wigwam, Columbia, La Vicuna, Salita and more. Hand knits, too!



### Gloves

If you have to spend any time outdoors you'll appreciate our huge selection of gloves and mitts. We've got gloves and mitts for hunters, skiers, hikers, climbers, runners, drivers and outdoor workers. Warm, dry and durable — from liners to overmitts, we have a glove, mitt or glove combination that will help you get the job done.



### Slipper Socks

Perfect gifts, perfect around the house. If you're tired of cold toes and cold floors — or know someone who is — we've got the answer. Acorns — the slipper socks that the astronauts wear. These slipper socks are ruggedly built with wool uppers and padded leather soles — your toes will love them.





# 'Taking care of themselves': plays that mean business

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Socrates to Meno: "Then one who does not know may still have true notions of what he does not know?"

Meno: "So it seems."

Meno's acquiescence here is a little quick, I've always thought, as is the question.

## Review

All the same, to say that "true notions"—intuition—can exist even where certainty doesn't seemed persuasive to the Greeks. It seems persuasive still to David Mamet, one of America's finest young playwrights.

His "American Buffalo," currently in repertory with Kevin O'Morrison's "Ladyhouse Blues" in the Masquer Theater, is no stodgy clash of ideas. Its language is urban: pointed and mean. Its characters have little taste (or time) for refined dialogue. Their periodic bursts of rage, however, usually carry a potent psychological intuition. They know themselves better than they let on; they know each other better than they let on.

The play is set in a seedy neighborhood of Chicago right now. Don (William Yellow Robe) owns a pawn shop. Bobby (Jon Jorgenson), an ex-junkie, admires him, and so wants to become involved in his scheme to rob a coin collector's apartment. Teach (Harry Tate), one of Don's "business" associates, also wants in. But he demands an unspoiled partnership with Don. He wants "the kid" out of the plan.

Teach in particular knows the social score. Foul-mouthed but surprisingly articulate, seething with ambition and jealousy and who knows what resentments, he plays himself (and he does) as the voice of reason, a man of careful planning.

He tells Don to get rid of Bobby "simply as a business proposition." He urges Don to see his side of every argument in "the spirit of the thing." "You got to talk it out," he says, and know "what the fuck you're talking about."

Harry Tate plays Teach playing himself with all the care and control the character claims to have, but readily sheds. He builds up a kind of shorthand with Yellow Robe, a communication by glance and cipher. His "uh huh" really gets across place, a sense of where Teach stands, emotionally and socially. Tate gives one of the two or three best performances the Masquer has seen in recent years, right alongside Greg Wurster's

John Merrick ("The Elephant Man") and Adele Hansen's near-legendary Lady Wishfort ("The Way of the World").

Don, to his regret, understands Teach's motives. He can't trust him as much as he'd like. He unwittingly feeds his resentments. Echoing Teach, but with more humor, more modesty, he talks about somebody treating him like a "doormat." Now Don is on the ball—nobody's doormat. "Business," he ruminates: "that's people taking care of themselves."

Yellow Robe captures Don's humane temperament well, but has some trouble with his anger. And when he and Teach finally fight, he looks much too placid. No one is hurt in the theater, but still.

Jon Jorgenson's Bobby, though, is hurt. It takes everything he has to overcome the halting, stuttering uncertainties he has cultivated as a mask. When he opens up, it's agonizing. Jorgenson's character study is appropriately elegant and restrained. He works gentle irony into the pervasive seaminess, and helps keep the tensions (and the language) sharp.

Director William Kershner, coming off last spring's disastrous "Romeo and Juliet," uses the Masquer to its potential. He urges a brisk,

street-smart pace from his cast and helps cultivate a keen ear for tone and inflection in his audience.

Finally, a word about Glynn Bartlett's set. It is a marvel. He has assembled a junk kingdom, amidst a junk culture, in an intricate, busy, teeming mishmash of eccen-

**"American Buffalo" is a junk kingdom amidst a junk culture, a teeming mishmash of eccentric throwaways. It is a marvel.**

tric throwaways. He can be proud.

Talking about "Ladyhouse Blues," then, might first appear an easy matter of contrast. "American Buffalo" is brash, "Ladyhouse" is quiet. In "Buffalo" everything—violence, drug use, s-e-x—happens, whether on stage or off. In "Ladyhouse" . . . well, as Terry, one of the four daughters in a shaken St. Louis family, says at the end of Act One, "Most likely, nothing will happen."

Except that Terry (Kira Knight) speaketh in signs. Intuition is lurking behind words here, and Terry's facial expression makes it clear that she has premonitions.

What she ought to hanker

after is not a knowledge of the future, hidden away, but the self-knowledge to face it. That's put bluntly by Helen (Jennifer Rose), who tells her, offhandedly, as though its truth were plain, "There are worse things than pain."

Helen, who is dying of tuberculosis, wants to shift Ter-

got somethin' to say, say it"). She holds that center easily, with the accent and humor of a professional. Only Linnae Onsager (as Eyrie, the youngest) has problems with the deliberate—at times slow—pace set by director Yong-Gyu Kim. She falls out of character. She adopts an inexplicable and sudden cheerfulness. She shows no sign of suffering from the August heat, which overpowers the rest.

The set, their kitchen, contains the oppressive heat and high-ceilinged space of a St. Louis summer with room left for the actors. Designer Mark Dean uses sparse furnishings crucially placed to enlarge the Masquer—so it feels—building a claustrophobia of yearning and not of things.

They have gathered to wait—for their brother to return, for something to happen. They sing "In the Gloaming," a song about fugitive memories, and they notice themselves in one another. It is a wonderful moment, delicately wrought.

Terry might well say then, satisfied: "So it seems."

"Ladyhouse Blues" plays again tomorrow and Saturday; "American Buffalo" plays tonight and Friday. Curtain is 8 p.m. All seats are \$5.

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# Sports

## Swimmers set sights on Florida

By Doug Whittaker  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Last month the team swam a hundred miles in a little over 24 hours in an effort to raise money to go to Hawaii. This month the team faces a different challenge—swimming shorter lengths but going fast enough to qualify for a trip to Florida.

The University of Montana women's swimming team is off to a good start on that score, as it has qualified one swimmer, Karen Dobias, for an NCAA-paid trip to the Division II championships in Orlando, Fla. And Coach Doug Brenner is optimistic that up to ten more may join her as the season progresses.

Indeed, UM has fared well in its two meets this season. On Nov. 3 it took the Idaho Relays in Moscow, and the

following weekend manged to defeat Washington State while losing to powerhouse Washington in a double-dual meet.

Brenner explained that the heart of the season does not begin until January, and culminates with the NCAA's in March, but that the fall season is essential for training, and that swimmers can qualify for the championships at any time by posting a fast enough time. An NCAA body sets the qualifying standards.

Montana is a member of the Pacific West Conference in swimming—the only member that does not have a men's team. Brenner, a UM graduate who was a swimmer when the school did have a men's program, says that hurts the women's squad: "Other schools might be more

interested in coming to Missoula if they could race both the men's and women's, and it wouldn't hurt our team to have the men around to push them."

The team, 14 swimmers and three divers, opens its home season this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. against Central Washington at the Grizzly Pool.

## Women hoopsters to scrimmage

The University of Montana women's basketball team will hold its annual Copper-Gold scrimmage today at 7:30 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena.

UM has eight letterwinners, including two starters, returning from last year's team that finished with a 27-4 record. The Lady Griz also won the Mountain West Conference title and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament last year.

The scrimmage is open to the public and free of charge.

Montana opens its season on Monday Nov. 19 at home against Washington State.

## Wrestlers go to the mat today

Mike Olinger  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Minus their head coach, the University of Montana wrestling squad will try to improve upon their fifth place Big Sky Conference standing of a year ago as they open the season today with two matches.

Head Coach Scott Bliss will not be with the team for the first three matches of the

season as he is accompanying his wife, the coordinator for the football spirit squad, to Japan for the Mirage Bowl. The Grizzlies face off against Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. this morning, then travel to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho for an evening match with North Idaho University. Friday, the team goes to Boise, Idaho for the Bronco

Open, a non-scoring meet featuring several Big Sky teams.


The Grizzlies return eight letterwinners this season, four who placed in the conference championships last year. Those four are junior Rob Bazant wrestling at 158 pounds; sophomores Vince Hughes at 177, Steve Resch at 150, and Scott Shannon at heavyweight.

Bliss said that Eastern is a young and inexperienced team, while North Idaho is a junior college powerhouse currently holding a 76 match winning streak.

Bliss expects the meet with North Idaho to be a competitive one. He feels that the highlight will be the match between the grapplers at 126 lbs. Sophomore Brian Waddel wrestles for UM at that weight.

According to Bliss, the Bronco Open will be "a good early season tournament for us, because there isn't any real pressure and the matches aren't scored. It's a chance for us to get in some early season experience and to see some of the other conference schools in action."

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## personals

WE'LL LIVE and die. G.D.I., R.R. and L.W. 29-1

## CB will discuss insurance policy

Dave Fisher  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board will hear the Board of Regent's latest plan to force ASUM to buy a liability insurance policy when it meets tonight for the first time in three weeks at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

According to ASUM President Phoebe Patterson, the regents are asking ASUM to buy an \$8,000 insurance policy to cover student events and services that have traditionally been covered by a university system umbrella policy.

The regents first attempted last spring to remove ASUM from its umbrella coverage, and to force it to buy the new coverage, Patterson said, but objections from ASUM and student governments on other campuses—which were also subject to the change—prompted the regents to withdraw their proposal.

Patterson said the proposal surfaced again in a letter she received last week from Jack Noble, the regent's deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs.

Also, she said, the new policy will not cover such ASUM groups as the Montana Kaimin, the Silvertip Skydivers, the rodeo club or Campus Recreation. Since they are the ASUM groups most likely to face a liability suit, she said, ASUM has no reason to buy the insurance.

If ASUM is forced to carry its own insurance policies on each of those organizations in the future, she said, it may not be able to fund them at all.

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The **Montana Kaimin** is now accepting applications for **Legislative Reporter** for the **1985 Legislative Session.**

Applications can be picked up at Journalism 206. Application deadline is **Nov. 15 4:00 p.m.**

For more information contact Gary Jahrig at 243-6541

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Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Wednesday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m.  
Be sure to sign up for an interview when you submit your application.



# Humor

Continued from page 1.  
posite," Weldon said.

"He was using humor to break the ice and to get the talks going."

"We use humor to neutralize fear and anxiety that we have against each other," Weldon said. "Humor is all around us. We should look for it and enjoy it."

Weldon also pointed out hu-

mor's importance in relationships. "I was reading a study on human sexual attractiveness. One of the most important things people said they were attracted to was a person's sense of humor."

"It's amazing what we can do for ourselves and our relationships if we turn to humor," Weldon emphasized.

Relationships with other people are not the only place

where humor comes in handy. Weldon said people can help themselves become more healthy if they look at humor. "Both the American Medical Association and the American Psychological Association agree that every time you laugh you take in six times more oxygen than normal."

"A lot of students come into my office and complain about getting a lack of sleep. If you

laugh before you go to sleep, you'll be amazed at how much better you'll be able to sleep," Weldon said.

Weldon suggested that people monitor how many times they laugh in a day. He said that a person who laughs around 30 times in a day is in good shape.

"The AMA has suggested that people with pain should turn to laughter. The (human)

endorphin system is triggered by laughter," Weldon said. The endorphin system is the human body's natural pain-killer.

Weldon said that the best way to turn to laughter is to develop "comic vision."

"Look for humor; if you see it, share it." The only way to increase your sense of humor, according to Weldon, is to practice.



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