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Montana Kaimin, January 24, 1992

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UM faculty union to present contract offer to regents

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

Nearing their seventh month of working without a contract, the UM chapter of the University Teachers Union will present its third proposal for a faculty contract to the Board of Regents Monday, a member of the UTU negotiating team said Thursday.

Dennis McCormick, a UM foreign language professor, said the UTU will ask for a strike authorization vote next Wednesday if their proposal is rejected by the regents. The vote would authorize the bargaining council to ask for a strike vote.

"We are talking about a strike authorization vote that says we think (the regents) are misreading the mood of this faculty," McCormick said.

He said the regents are not taking the union seriously, and their current proposal lacked any sense of urgency. UTU members have been working without a contract since July.

The regents made their latest offer in November. It included a 3.5 percent increase in salaries for the first year of the contract and a 1.9 percent increase the following year. UTU officials declined to comment on the specifics of the proposal they will make Monday.

McCormick said that during informal negotiations with a subcommittee of the regents' negotiating team over Christmas break, it was revealed that an additional \$400,000 had been earmarked for possible raises.

"But they have not officially offered us that," McCormick said.

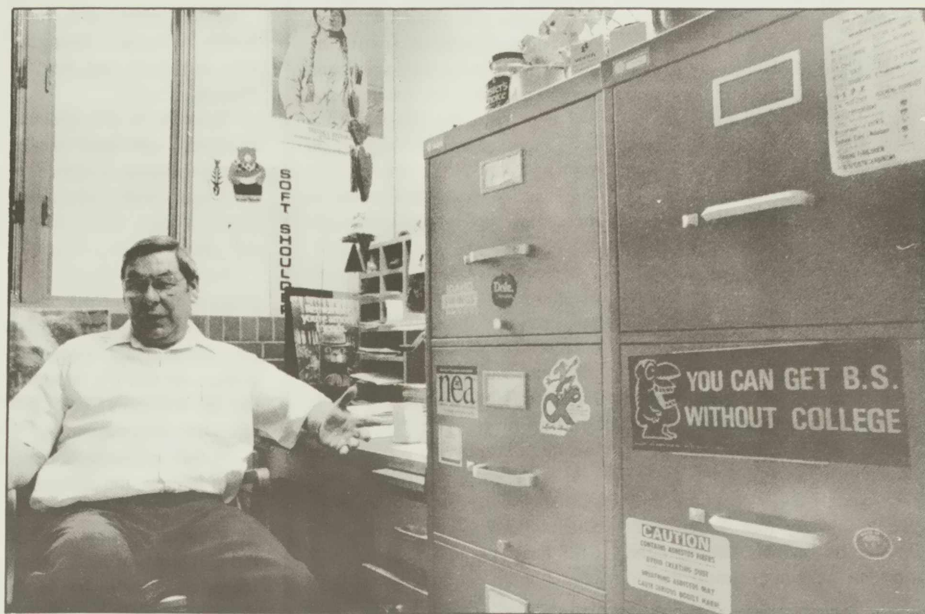
What the regents have offered is a \$250,000 "discipline equity" pool. This money would be allocated according to peer universities in the region, McCormick added. In the first year of the proposed contract, raises for UM faculty members would be a percentage of the difference between UM and peer salaries. However, UM faculty members would still be paid below the peer average, he said.

"We find this totally and utterly unacceptable," said McCormick, attributing his disgust to the regents' proposal that the pool be allocated without regard to seniority.

Economics Professor Richard Barrett agreed. "You don't convince money into existence. My only position is that I don't believe this offer deserves any respect," he said.

The regents also rejected UTU's requests for free parking decals, a professional travel fund, spouse and dependent tuition, 30 days compensation for parental leave and additional funds for improvements in UM's Mansfield library.

McCormick called the informal sessions designed to hammer out these discrepancies "pleasant" but not productive towards a final settlement. "We are missing any sense of urgency on the part of the regents or even in the local administration," he said.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

HARRY RAY, professor of elementary education, is considering retirement due to UM's continuing funding woes. "Nothing's changed here," he said. "Nothing in 24 years."

Scanty budget at UM makes professor think of quitting

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

The dismal state of higher education in Montana has one UM professor thinking of quitting the profession he has dedicated the last 24 years to.

Harry Ray, an elementary education professor, said work conditions have been deteriorating at UM since 1968 when he took a salary cut from a teaching job at a grade school in Seattle to come and teach here.

"These days I am seriously thinking of quitting," Ray said. "I have tried in my way to have a positive impact on the education my students have received and the conditions under which we work, but things have only worsened."

Ray cited the meager budget of the School of Education as one of the frustrating items forcing his decision to quit.

"The secretary has to come around to the professors' doors to look for paper clips because they

have run all out in the office," he said. "And I have to do most of my own typing because there is only one secretary in this school."

"I'm probably the highest paid secretary on campus," Ray said.

Ray earns \$34,368 a year, a salary that he calls "ridiculous."

"My students leave here, and in six or seven years they are making more money than I am," he said.

Donald Robson, the dean of the School of Education, said he recognizes the need for additional funds for his school despite a \$31,552 increase in the school's 1991-92 budget.

Robson said the School of Education has had trouble filling faculty positions and provides less funding for professors to attend national conferences than in recent years.

"It is always hard to fill faculty lines in Montana because the salary is lower than what you can make at other institutions," Robson said. "Fortunately though, some

people are willing to sacrifice the salary for the area," he added.

Ray, 57, said he remembers when he first came to Missoula and the dean at that time was telling him about all of the hunting and fishing in the area.

"I agree, Montana looks very nice," he said. "It's just too bad we end up starving to death out here."

Ray said he would miss his students more than anything else if he decides to quit teaching.

"I don't think there is a school in Montana that doesn't have at least one teacher in it that I haven't taught," he said.

Ray owns a restaurant and bar in Trout Creek, Mont., and said he would devote his energy into running the bar full time if he decides to quit. And even though the budget shortfalls and the poor salaries at UM leave a bad taste in Ray's mouth, he said he will always remember the classroom warmly.

"I have enjoyed college teaching," he said.

Low turnout doesn't spoil fun of Foresters' Ball

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

"Goodness gracious great balls of fire," sang the band, but Smokey the Bear went home early. There were only about 240 people at the first night of the 75th annual Forester's Ball.

However, with only about 120 tickets sold out of 600, the crowd was having a rip-roarin' time.

"We're having fun, and at least we have room to really dance," said Gracie Thompson, who had just left the floor after a nasty bout of jitter-bugging.

The band was also happy with the turnout.

"Just because there's only a few here tonight doesn't mean we're not happy to be here. We're having a great time," said Rochelle Pettibone, singer for the Billy Bear Band, the headliner act for the ball.

The Ball king and queen were also chosen. Bill Heisel and Tia Topel became the reigning monarchs for the three-day celebration

of forestry and fun.

Rob Chamberlain, who took tickets at the door, attributed the low turnout number to the Grizzly basketball game (see page 6), and to the fact that this is the first year the ball has been held on a Thursday night.

"It's a new thing, and if we do it next year people may be better prepared" to both study and boogie with the foresters, he said.

However, he said ticket sales for only two nights "is what we've always gone on to make money. We're not real worried," he added.

"The weird thing is that the ratio of guests to security is about 20-to-1," said Amy Doe, a junior in radio-television.

"I'd be much happier if it was the mob scene that I expected when I paid \$20," she said.

Never fear, though, because tickets for Friday night are sold out, and Saturday night tickets are almost gone too, Chamberlain said, so all the craziness Foresters' Ball is famous for may happen yet.

Groups unite against wilderness bill

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

"We hope you grow a little bit concerned, maybe a little bit angry," about the Baucus-Burns wilderness bill, which could allow timber industries to move onto Montana roadless Forest Service land, said Stewart Brandborg, a longtime wilderness advocate who spoke at a meeting to discuss wilderness legislation Thursday night.

The meeting, which was attended by about 100 people, was sponsored by nine local and national pro-wilderness groups, and was held to "organize efforts to get people rethinking their priorities," Brandborg said.

The meeting featured slides of

the areas affected by the wilderness bill and input from different wilderness activists, who gave background on the fight against the bill and encouraged others to make opposition to the bill a national issue, said Bryony Schwan, a member of Friends of the Bitterroot.

"If our legislators won't listen to us, other legislators will because this isn't just a Montana issue," she said.

Jeff Juel, a member of the Badger Chapter, announced that his group will be holding a rally on Tuesday to protest the bill.

The rally, Juel said, will begin at noon on the oval with one or two speakers and move to Montana Rep. Pat Williams' office at 302 West Broadway, where protesters will

present Williams with a letter expressing their concern about the bill. The rally's list of speakers will be determined over the weekend, he said.

For those who are concerned about deforestation in other parts of the world, three of the groups who sponsored the meeting will be holding a film presentation at 7 p.m. Monday night. The presentation, organized by the Sarawak Campaign, Wild Rockies Earth First! and Cold Mountain/Cold Rivers, will be in the Science Complex, room 131. The films "Blowpipes and Bulldozers," and "S.O.S. Sarawak," which deal with logging in tropical forests and its effects on the people who live there, will be shown.

Only UM, UNR to cut budgets, raise tuitions

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

UM and the University of Nevada at Reno are the only peer institutions that will both raise tuition and make budget cuts next year, according to information from nine peer universities.

Of the peer institutions, which are universities in the region with programs and sizes comparable to UM, UNR and the University of Wyoming are the only ones with definite plans to raise tuition next year. But New Mexico State University could increase tuition slightly to fund faculty pay raises, said Elsie Testa, the university's budget officer.

Nevada-Reno also is the only peer university that is definitely cutting its budget, although the Arizona Legislature may decide within the next three weeks to trim Northern Arizona University's budget next year, said Robert Specter, the assistant director of the university's budget office.

UM's other peers—the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State, Utah State University and the University of Idaho—have no plans to either raise tuition or trim their budgets.

In fact, Steven Broadbent, the associate director of budgets for Utah State, said the university's budget may increase.

"We have some excess money

left over from last year," he said.

UM must trim about 5.4 percent of its budget over the next two years, and tuition is expected to rise next year \$7 per credit for residents and \$47 per credit for non-residents. For 15 credits, this would mean an extra \$105 and \$705, respectively. The Board of Regents will consider the increase next week at their meeting in Butte.

Students at UNR next year will be paying \$2 per credit more than this year, and the university must cut 8 percent of its total budget both this year and next year, said Jim Plummer, UNR's budget director.

The University of Wyoming is raising tuition by 9.5 percent next year and 15 percent the year after, said university spokesman Vern Shelton. This will come to an extra \$125 next year and \$195 the year after for the average in-state student. Out-of-state students will pay about \$390 more next year and an average of \$615 more the following year.

Plummer said Nevada-Reno must make cuts in the minor repairs and improvements budget, operating costs and wages. Next year, he added, faculty pay raises will be eliminated.

"It's caused more problems than you can ever imagine," he said.

At UM, cuts probably will be made in classes and class sections, said Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations.

New office in UC

Women's Center highlights issues

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Sexual harassment, rape, choice, women's changing roles in society and the UM Women's Center.

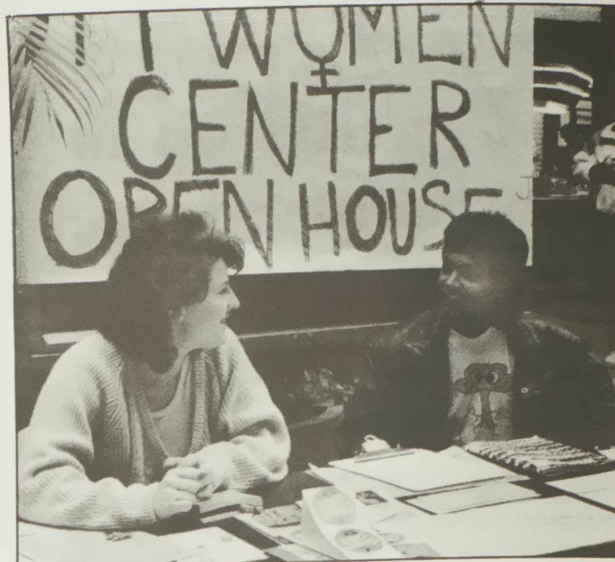
"It used to be just a place of resource," said Julie Kuntz, outreach program director, "but we're really more of a women's center, a place where we can talk about women's issues."

According to library coordinator Elaine Doll, most people don't even know what the current issues concerning women are and it's important that the Women's Center provides this information.

To find out just what issues are of interest, the center held an open house Wednesday and Thursday in its new office in the University Center, which increased membership in the Women's Center.

Volunteer Lorie Lucero, a senior in psychology and music, said men are welcome and needed at the meetings to discuss and understand issues.

The Women's Center co-sponsored "Take Back the Night" earlier this year and is slating a Roe vs. Wade forum later this quarter to discuss the fate of the landmark Supreme Court decision which legalized abortions. Another function is to provide lectures on aspects and roles concerning women.



Jeannie Goodman/Kaimin

JULIE KUNTZ, outreach program director for the Women's Center, speaks with Selvanathan Kulasingam at the center's booth in the UC.

MARSHALL SKI BUS FREE

Saturday & Sunday

Pickup Return

Pizza Hut - South	8:30	5:35
Hardees	8:45	5:25
UM Field House	8:55	5:15
Pizza Hut - North	9:00	5:10
East Missoula	9:10	5:00
Circle K		

Marshall Bus Departs at 4:45

WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Alcoholics Anonymous, UC 114.

•Women's Studies Brown Bag lecture series—"Sexual Harassment: What is it? What can you do about it?" Missoula attorney Joan Jonkel, noon, McGill 217, drinks provided. For more information, call 243-2171.

See "Today," page 3

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Police Beat



This is a listing of the reports registered with the UM police between Jan. 16-Jan. 23.

You light up my life, but you're under arrest

The glare from an overhead projector disrupted UM police officers making a traffic stop on Arthur Avenue Jan. 18 when a Miller Hall resident shone the

light into the officers' eyes, according to a campus police report.

The officer who filed the complaint said in the report that the student was creating a hazard and could have been charged with interfering with police business.

However, Daniel Larsen, a freshman in recreation management, said he was shining the overhead projector out of the window of his second floor room at friends and not the police.

"I didn't realize it was affecting the police," he said. "The cops came up to our room and told us that we were interfering with police business."

"I felt pretty bad after that, I mean it's not like we were trying to help the bad guys," Larsen said.

According to the police report, the incident was reported to Ron Brunell, the director of housing.

Hunting Gremlins new sport at UM; one wounded

Two UM students were cited for criminal mischief after breaking the windshield of a 1976 Gremlin parked in a lot near Craig Hall Thursday morning.

Tammy Fogarty, a senior in business administration, said she

received a call at 2:30 a.m. from the UM police informing her of the vandalism.

Fogarty said this is the third time her car has been broken into at UM.

In November the tires of her Gremlin were slashed and last May there was another attempted break-in.

"I guess I just must be unlucky," she said.

Where was David Duke on MLK Day?

White supremacy literature was found on vehicles in university park-

ing lots on Martin Luther King Day, according to a campus police report.

The flyers, called Racial Loyalty, were found on cars in the Elrod-Duniway parking lot.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said the flyers were breaking a UM policy that forbids placing any type of literature anywhere except university billboards or kiosks.

"Nobody is trying to restrict freedom of speech," Thurman said. "The policy would apply to Domino's Pizza or Trendz or anybody else."

—compiled by Guy DeSantis

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA ADVOCATES SELECTION PROCESS



The application deadline has been extended. Applications are due **January 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the Advocate Office (Brantly 227).**

The Advocates are drawn from diverse backgrounds and represent the full spectrum of academic interests.

Today Continued from Page Two

•Ski trip registration—St. Regis Basin day ski trip, noon to 5 p.m. through Jan. 25, Field House Annex 116, \$12.

•Master class—violinist Joseph Genualdi and cellist Elisabeth Anderson, 2:10 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•Jewish Student Union—potluck meeting, 6 p.m., 515 N. 4th St. For more information, call 542-1269 or 721-3204.

•Foresters' Ball—8 p.m., Schreiber Gym, \$20/couple. Jan. 25

•Workshop—Overcoming

Overeating and Overdieting, for women only, by Dr. Shan Guisinger, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Montana Rooms, \$20.

•Workshop—"Should I Go Into Business?", evaluation of potential as a small business owner, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Montana Women's Economic Development Group, 127 N. Higgins, \$20 materials fee. Call 543-3550 to pre-register.

•Basic Nordic track and touring clinic—10 a.m., Field House Annex, \$14/instruction, \$18/instruction and equipment rental. Register in Field House 201.

•Artists Collective juried collective—11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday through Feb. 8, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science building.

•Peace potluck—"Prisoners of Conscience: Making A Choice," John Garrity and Tom Javins on the subject of conscientious objection, sponsored by the Jeanette Rankin Peace Resource Center, dinner at 6:30 p.m./program at 7:30 p.m., Christ the King church, 1400 Gerald St. Please bring a dish or \$3. For more information, please call 543-3955.

•Basketball—Griz vs. Boise State University, 7:05 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

•Foresters' Ball—forestry students and alumni, 8 p.m., Schreiber Gym.

Jan. 26

•St. Regis Basin day ski tour
•Open kayaking—7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Grizzly Pool, \$3/person. For more information, call 243-2763.

Jan. 27

•Financial Aid Workshop—information and help for completing the FAF for 1992-93, 8 a.m., Lodge Dining Room (downstairs).

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, UC 114.

•Asian Studies Brown Bag Seminar, "Southeast Asian Perceptions of Japanese Economic Imperialism," Dr. William Bevis, noon to 1 p.m., Mansfield Center Conference Room.

•International Visiting Scholar Seminar Series—"The Basic Structure of Contemporary Japanese Society," Professor Nobuchika Urata of Toyo University, Tokyo, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mansfield Center Seminar Room.

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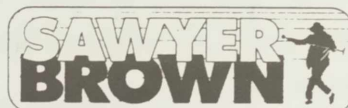
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EDITORIAL

Code's off-campus authority too Orwellian for UM

Does anybody remember the Student Conduct Code? You know, the little booklet you get when you're a freshman at orientation? Many students took one look at that, saw the tone of authority and promptly buried it under other literature...in the garbage.

And why not? The original code was a vague, rambling thing with few specifics and was of little value. But have no fear! A conduct code revision committee recently completed an evaluation of the code and has recommended some changes, including:

- the "strengthening" of regulations on alcohol violations, rape and sexual assault, hazing, weapons possession and retaliatory incidents.

- changing the burden of proof in student disciplinary hearings from "beyond a reasonable doubt" (like in "L.A. Law") to the vague, but much easier-to-prove "preponderance of evidence" (like in University Court).

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann told the Missoulian Tuesday that many of these changes were necessary clarifications and we agree. We also agree that the ultimate point of the revisions, as Hollmann pointed out Thursday, is to foster discussion and promote education about appropriate conduct.

"If we can encourage that kind of debate, then we've done something positive," she told the Kaimin.

But not all the proposed revisions are kosher, with us or with Hollmann.

One sticks out like a sore thumb: extending UM code authority to off-campus incidents between students.

The intent here is to give students some sort of redress for incidents off-campus that they might not feel warrant criminal changes. An example, said Hollmann, would be a homosexual harassment of one student by another in, say, downtown Missoula. Under the revised code, the harassed person could ask for some sort of disciplinary action by UM against the harasser (including suspension). Or if two students went off-campus on a date (or whatever) and a rape occurred, some sort of action that would keep the two apart on campus would be mandated under the new code.

Hollmann said Tuesday she was concerned about this and for good reason.

"How far does a university go into the private lives of its students?" she asked. Too much under the revised student conduct code.

Since when does the university assume police-like duties such as restraining student contact with other students? Sounds a little like Big Brother from here.

And why should UM take disciplinary action if a student-victim decides to avoid normal (via local police) criminal proceedings? We have no doubt the intent here is to protect the student population from harm, in whatever form, but we don't believe should UM have the ability to be judge, jury and executioner.

The revised code is still under consideration by the review committee. ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh has vowed to hold student forums on the issue but we urge students to read the revised code, available in Hollmann's office in Main Hall, and make comments. Please make this a student decision and not an administrative exercise.

—Dave Zelio

Guest column by Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann

Memories of ball can be alcohol-free

A reporter asked me why the university is concerned about alcohol and drug use among students on campus. We care because problems created by alcohol and drug abuse can have a devastating effect on a student's academic progress and success. Success after college depends upon developing a "competitive edge"—either for that first job or admission into graduate school.

According to Carlyle Smith, a professor of psychology at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, students who study hard Monday through Friday and then party all night on weekends may lose much of what they learned during the week. It is clear that a large number of UM students are functioning at less than their optimum abilities. Other drugs also impair functioning and performance.

JoAnn Blake, counselor and coordinator of UM Student Health Services' Drug and Alcohol Program, stated that in most cases, students who have chosen to quit doing drugs (marijuana in particular) have been happily rewarded by a significant increase in their GPA.

The short- and long-term consequences of being caught using an illegal drug can be quite formidable. A student can be suspended from the university for abusing drugs. A felony possession charge could remain a permanent part of a person's legal record and haunt his or her public and professional life for a long time.

Being health-minded and physically fit is another dimension to that "competitive edge." Lifting one's elbow for liquid refreshment may be a quick fix for relaxing, but excess causes a rebound effect. A student can be more on edge and less able to relax and concentrate on studies and what's important in his or her life.

Getting in shape, feeling good about oneself, and enjoying healthy, intimate relationships are all keys to wellness. The three-martini lunch is out. Today's executives are much more apt to be taking a run, a swim, or playing a game of racquetball during their noon hour. Chemicals of any type—whether it be alcohol, pot or speed—interfere with close personal relationships.

In college, an important goal is to have fun and develop good memories of happy experiences. We want you to

have fun at the Foresters' Ball, but we do not want you to get hurt. Research has shown that alcohol and drug overindulgence lowers defenses and lessens our ability to make safe decisions. Don't allow your memories of Foresters' Ball to include an unplanned pregnancy, a sexually transmitted disease or a DUI.

In the past, some students have "chugged" booze before going to the Foresters' Ball and have little recall of the ball and their behavior. It's hard to visualize what kind of great memories one carries with them when one is semiconscious or obnoxious, or what impressions are left with other people. For those who plan to accumulate some great memories at the Foresters' Ball, or from any other fun time, I'd like to close with this poem furnished by the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program:

*Dance up from childhood and
into your teens,
Dance through your screwups
and dance in your dreams,
Come join the dancing, make
it complete,
We'll hug you and kiss you
and step on your feet.
Have fun, but keep your
"competitive edge."*

Letters to the Editor

Kaimin needs dollars for dictionaries

Editor:

I am greatly concerned with the economic situation at this school. It appears once again our budget has been cut. This time our own journalistic representative of freedom of speech, the Kaimin, is being assaulted. Due to lack of funds, it seems to me, your copy staff was not able to afford dictionaries. How else could espresso have been misspelled as "expresso" (in the Jan. 23 article by Erickson, pg. 3). Please I urge all readers to write their government representatives and demand they rectify this situation. On a more positive: three cheers for that bully reporter Bill Heisel. He certainly breathed new life into the exciting stories your fine paper writes about. Keep up the good work; do not give in to rumor mongering financial attacks on journalism, and always support our president.

Christian Hemion
sophomore, political science

Stone's plans not so bad

Editor:

On Friday, Jan. 17, a small rally was held at the Frenchtown Mill protesting Stone Container Corp. forestry operations in Latin America. Is Stone gearing up to deforest Honduras' last green frontier as claimed? A look at Stone Container's proposed and ongoing Latin American projects suggests a different story.

Two years ago Stone Container began a long-term effort to establish forest plantations on degraded and abandoned cattle pastures in lowland Costa Rica. I have reviewed this operation with Dr. Gerardo Budowski, an internationally-renowned tropical ecologist from Costa Rica and a former Director General of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN). He stated that the reclamation of degraded lands and sustainable production of timber products (a significant proportion of which will remain in Costa Rica for domestic use), such as proposed by Stone, is precisely what is so desperately needed throughout Latin America.

With regard to the Honduran operation, most of the area in question is not primary broadleaf rain forest, but Caribbean pine and other secondary species which have long been subject to natural (e.g. hurricane) and human (e.g. fire) disturbances. The Stone-Honduran agreement is a long-term commitment and specifies that only pines, and only those less than 30 centimeters in diameter may be harvested. Furthermore, Stone is obligated to replant currently deforested areas. Clearcutting is not to be practiced and debarking/topping will be done in the forest to minimize nutrient losses. Stone has met with non-governmental conservation organizations and local church leaders in an attempt to incorporate local needs and interests (e.g. local burning to enhance wildlife habitat will continue as a complement to silvicultural treatments). The project will be labor-intensive so as to maximize local employment opportunities (at wages greater than existing alternatives), minimize damage to regeneration during harvesting and thinning, and reduce soil compaction problems caused by heavy machinery.

To equate Stone Container's Latin American operations with the Japanese plunder of Sarawak, Malaysia, as protest organizers have done, is not only inaccurate, but counterproduc-

tive. Having spent much of the last 10 years working on forest conservation and protected-areas management in Indonesia and the Philippines, it is clear that one of the surest ways to guarantee tropical deforestation is to render the forest worthless. Unfortunately, this is precisely what some advocate by banning all trade in tropical timber products and by establishing protected areas which exclude all extractive activities. For if a forest has no value, impoverished people are left with no alternative but to cut it down for subsistence food crop production, one of the least sustainable and least productive uses of fragile tropical lands.

Does Stone Container have "the" answer to tropical forest management? Of course not. Will the Costa Rican and Honduran projects encounter serious difficulties? Most certainly. Could the project be improved upon? Yes. Particularly through designation of protected areas within the concession for traditional extractive resource use by local people and maintenance of unique or critical habitat. But Stone Container appears to be attempting to develop forest management practices that are sustainable and productive, and that will benefit local people as well as themselves.

Stephen F. Siebert
Coordinator, International
Resource Management
UM School of Forestry

LETTERS WELCOME

THE KAIMIN WELCOMES EXPRESSIONS OF ALL VIEWS FROM ITS READERS. LETTERS SHOULD BE NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS, TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED. THEY MUST INCLUDE SIGNATURE, VALID MAILING ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND STUDENT'S YEAR AND MAJOR. ALL LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR CLARITY AND BREVITY. LETTERS SHOULD BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE KAIMIN OFFICE IN ROOM 206 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING.

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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'Boys and Girls' a feast of laughterBy Jill Murray
for the Kaimin

Take a large salt-of-the-earth rural Italian family, add one haughty aristocratic Italian city family and stir together at an engagement party. Add adultery, confessions and quarrels for flavor, then serve at the biggest feast you've ever seen and you'll have **The Story of Boys and Girls**, an excellent movie that uses comedy to look at the seriousness of life.

It's winter, 1936, in Italy. Angelo (Davide Bechini) is taking his aristocratic Bolognese family to the countryside to meet (size-up) their future daughter-in-law, Silvia (Lucrezia Lante Della Rovere).

Silvia's family, nervous about the meeting, prepare a lavish spread, all the while carrying on a vast number of sexual scandals, and quarrels. The men act obnoxiously toward the women, but in the 1930s men could get away with that—they had tradition to support them.

With the dinner come many weird and hilarious events. The funniest is after the

tortellini in broth and fried liver in lemon, after the wine and the macaroni with meat, but before the fried sweet and sour birds. In fact, it's just when they serve the "freshly killed" rabbit cacciatore that... Just see the movie, it takes too long to explain.

Many scrapes and scandals later, dinner is over and the guests depart. The betrothed have suffered. Do they remain a couple? As I said—see the movie.

Director Pupi Avati's excellent film mirrors the trivial, mundane and ridiculous details of real life and perfectly represents the disorder and pain often felt in the heterosexual orthodox world.

It also shows the optimism and hope we all harbor: The children spend hours running down a hill and hear a rushing noise around their heads. Of course, it's the wind, but they think it's the sound of an angel hovering above them.

The Story of the Boys and Girls. Italian with subtitles, at the Crystal, 7 p.m. \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 kids and persons with disabilities. Matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m., \$2.50. Mon. and Tues. eves. all seats \$2.50.

Psychlones re-energize '50s tunesBy J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

Chuck Berry once described Rockabilly as "colored music sped up," and he was right—sort of. Actually, it's a sound and a beat one step this side of country fused with down-in-the dirt rhythm and blues. And you can hear it played at the Top Hat Tuesday nights.

The group's called **The Psychlones** and Rockabilly's their game. The band members' names are right out of a "Who's Who" of Missoula musicians. Richie Reinholdt on guitar plays for the Blasters, Tim Ishler on dobro used to pick for Hot Diggity, Jeff Kirchman pulses the Jive Bombers on drums, Steve Garr slaps the bass for NiteSnak*r, and Russ Nassett croons mean Everly Brothers harmonies and strums guitar for the Latest Flames.

According to Garr, a blizzard created The Psychlones. The band that would have headlined at the Top Hat got stuck in a snowstorm, so Garr called up a bunch of local musicians to "jam" that night. They've been playing together on-and-off ever since.

Garr's been involved in music for 31 years. He's played all over the United States and Europe, and he was also a roadie for The Grateful Dead. During the "summer of love" he worked on the Dead's light show with Owlsley (of LSD fame).

Steve's stand-up bass was handmade in 1789 in Central Europe. He says he "can't get the real slap sound out of a standard electric bass."

Ishler's dobro is hand-made, too. He built it himself using basswood for the body and maple for the neck. He played classical guitar in high school and listened to Earl Scruggs, Tut Taylor and David Bromberg records.

Nassett says that music is "what I've been doing for a long time and it's too late to try anything else." Today's music is too watered down, he says. Rockabilly—Jean Vincent, George Jones, Eddie Cochran and Patsy Cline—is the first music he "really dug" as a kid. "It moves my soul," he says, "Makes life worth living."

The Psychlones perform Tuesday nights at 10:00 at the Top Hat.

**"Blowpipes & Bulldozers"
"SOS Sarawak"**

Films showing tropical deforestation
& tribal disruption in Malaysia

Monday, January 27th

7:00pm

Science Complex Room 131



Donations Welcome!

Proceeds go to the Sarawak Campaign
To Stop Rainforest Deforestation

Sponsored by: International Wildlife Film Festival - Student Chapter •
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**Photo
show
focuses
on nature**By Elizabeth Ichizawa
for the Kaimin

Prize-winning photos by some of the best outdoor photographers in the country are currently on display at the Missoula Public Library.

The traveling exhibit features the winners of the Outdoor Writers Association of America's 1991 photo competition and represents their members' finest work in black and white and color.

There is a wide range of subjects and styles. Some photos capture a moment in an animal's life: a grizzly bear comically lazily on a log in "Taking a Break," by Kathy Dawson of Alaska; or a bald eagle suspended at an impossible height in "Spirit of the Rockies," by Denver Bryan of Bozeman. Others catch that odd moment when a landscape is transformed by light and shadow into something strangely abstract, as in the sensuous "Sculptured Sandstone," by Jeff Vanuga of Wyoming.

Montana photographers are well represented, with five Montanans taking nine prizes in various categories.

Keith Szanfranski of Livingston won a first prize with his color shot of a western grebe laying an egg, "It's a Boy." Szanfranski, whose photographs have been published all over the world, said the grebe, a common but little-known waterfowl, has become something of a specialty of his. "I'm kind of called Mr. Grebe," he said.

Unfortunately, the library is able to show only 24 of the 33 photos sent to them by the OWAA. Lack of space and inadequate security forced them to crowd as many as they could into a display case on the lower level.

Even so, the photographs are a pleasure to look at.

The OWAA photo exhibit will be at the Missoula Public Library through Feb. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sun.

**THE HOUSING OFFICE
IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
APPLICATIONS FOR THE
1992-1993 ACADEMIC YEAR**

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

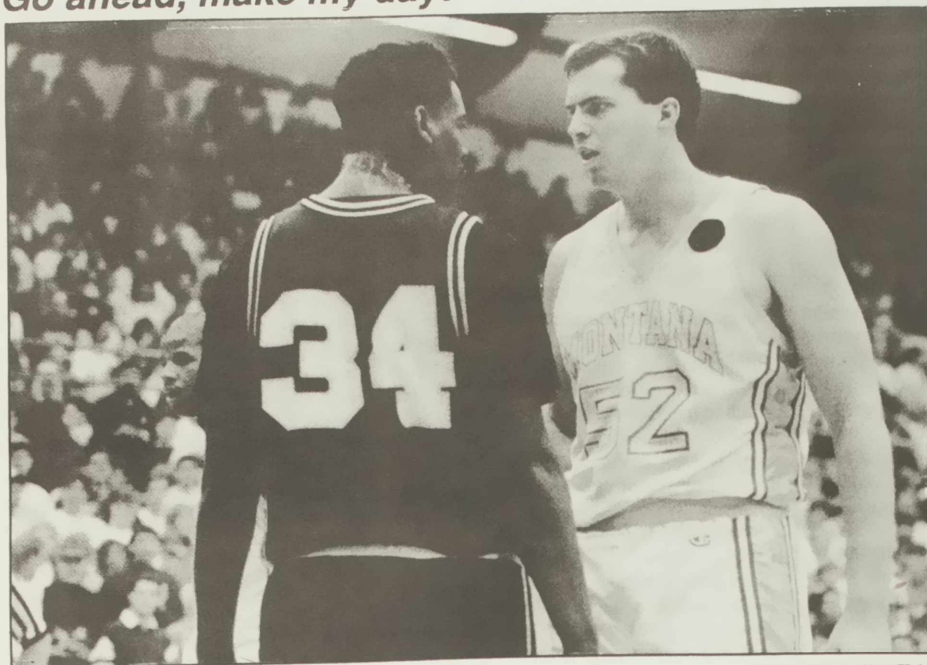
Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
JANUARY 31, 1992

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Go ahead, make my day!



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

MONTANA CENTER Daren Engellant and Idaho forward Orlando Lightfoot go head to head in last night's game. It was a sign of things to come as the Griz beat the Vandals 73-58 in a physical battle in Dahlberg Arena.

Griz cagers make best start

Thursday's defeat of the Idaho Vandals places UM at 16-1

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

All season long, UM basketball coach Blaine Taylor stressed the importance of rebounding and sung the praises of the Griz defense.

Last night in Dahlberg Arena, UM did the former in the first half and the latter in the second as it vandalized Idaho 73-58 and improved its record to 16-1, the best start ever by a Griz hoop team.

Daren Engellant, named player of the game, was the Grizzlies' leading windex man, pulling down 16 boards, including nine in the first half. UM out-rebounded Idaho 19-9 in the half, but the Vandals shot a scorching 60 percent from the field.

Idaho opened up a 4-0 lead to start the game, but guard Roger Fasting fed Engellant for an alley-oop jam and waxed a three pointer of his own to give UM the lead.

The Griz increased their lead to nine when guard Gary Kane brought the house down by hitting his first three pointer of the season.

The Vandals battled back,

though, and with 3:41 left in the half, Idaho guard Marvin Ricks drove the lane for two to give UI a 28-27 lead. Ricks was on fire in the first half, shooting 6-7 from the field for 14 points.

The Vandal lead didn't last long, though. Engellant moved outside and hit a rare, almost-unheard-of, three pointer. UM guard Travis DeCuire hit a jumper, and then UM forward Delvon Anderson stole the ball and threw down a thunderous jam that made the public address announcer almost swallow his microphone. DeCuire hit another three for the Griz (they shot 15 in the half), and they took a 37-31 lead into the locker room.

"I told the kids we shot 15 threes and they were shocked," Taylor said. "That's too many for us. We're usually around 10-14 in a game."

In the second half, the Grizzly defense clamped down. The Vandals shot less than 21 percent in the second stanza and 37 percent for the game.

"We adjusted really well," Taylor said. "Nate (Atchison) and (Matt) Kempfert did a tremendous job on (Idaho forward Orlando) Lightfoot."

The two forwards held Lightfoot, the Big Sky's leading scorer, to 11 points on 4-16 shooting and were in his face all night long.

As the game went on, the play became more physical. After several incidents of pushing and shoving, the officials called a double foul on DeCuire and Vandal guard Andre Whitney. After that, Anderson and a two Idaho players had words and eventually had to be restrained as debris rained down from the crowd.

"There was just a little pushing and shoving," DeCuire said. "The refs wanted to get the game under control."

During the melee, DeCuire hit two free throws, the second of which nobody remembers him shooting, not even DeCuire.

The Griz built up a 17-point lead with 3:18 to play, and after that it was garbage time.

The Griz are now 5-0 in conference play. Idaho dropped to 9-9 and 3-3.

The Griz are back in action tomorrow night when they take on Boise State at 7:05 in Dahlberg Arena. If they win that game, the Griz will have an article in Sports Illustrated written about them.

Cate's part-time play enough for Lady Griz

By Greg Thomas
Sports Reporter

Last night, Lady Griz forward Shannon Cate showed why she's the most dominant player in the Big Sky Conference.

Cate scored 19 points on 7-9 shooting, grabbed seven rebounds, threw seven assists, blocked three shots and committed just one turnover in 22 minutes of action in last night's 78-59 whipping of Idaho (10-8, 3-3) in Moscow. With 14:51 remaining in the second half, Cate grabbed a seat on the bench and never returned.

When the Lady Griz (12-3, 5-0) did need Cate early in the game, she stepped up to the task. With 8:18 remaining in the first half and Montana leading 22-19, Cate began a 23-6 Lady Griz scoring binge with a baseline jumper. In the next 5:14, she added five more points, six assists, two blocked shots and a steal. That run gave Montana a 20-point lead, and by 14:51 of the second half, Cate had added five more points, giving the Lady Griz a 31-point lead, the upperhand in the Big

Sky race, and their 61st straight conference win.

It appeared at times that Cate could have beaten the Vandals singlehandedly, but Lady Griz centers Jodi Hinrichs (three rebounds) and Jill Frohlich (nine rebounds) and forward Ann Lake (13 points) helped Montana's All-America candidate control Idaho's top guns.

Idaho's senior center Kelly Moeller, who averages 20.2 points and 9.1 rebounds a game, was held to six points while connecting on just two of 14 shots. The Vandals' other bomber, forward Krista Smith, scored 10 points on 3-10 shooting. As a team, Idaho sank only 26.7 percent of their shots. Montana hopes that Boise State (11-4, 4-1), their opponent Saturday night, will find the hoop as unforgiving as Idaho did.

In the Boise State Broncos, Montana will face a team with good talent and a bad disposition.

"They've been pointing at us for a long time," Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said. "They'll have a good crowd and they've got lots of talent, so we'll have to hope our defense has a good night."

Montana track teams to open indoor season in Bozeman

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

If Griz track team can't win a Big Sky Championship this year, it may never win one.

"This is the year to get something accomplished," head coach Dick Koontz said of his senior-laden team. "We're going to be awfully young after this" year, he said.

Both men's and women's teams open the indoor season today in Bozeman at the Montana State Triangular, along with the Bobcats and Idaho State.

Seniors David Morris, Clint Morrison, Paul Marron, Leif Larsen and Steve Vasconcellos anchor one of the top distance teams in the conference.

But the talent on the team goes beyond the distance runners. Seniors Sean Harrington, Blane Mortenson and Chad Wilson and junior Brian Wetterling

make up a talented and deep hurdling team.

Several football players combine to make a fast group of sprinters. Seniors Darrin Stringer and Tony Roberts headline the team.

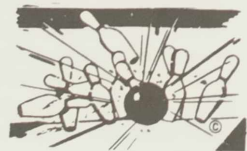
Senior Jason McKinney will do well in the javelin, and Paul Pallas shows a lot of promise, Koontz said.

Unlike the experienced men's team, the women will be relying on a lot of new blood to carry the program.

"We have some good, young hurdlers, some good, young runners, some good, young athletes," Koontz said. "But we are young."

Senior Mindy Johnson will lead the women's team. She's one of the top jumpers in the conference.

The Lady Griz will also sport a strong hurdling team. Junior Raquel Tuma and sophomore Amy Kuntz will carry much of the load.



STUDENTS RIDE FREE

Mountain Line's evening
Milk Run schedule:

leaves UM Fieldhouse	leaves Five Valley's Bowl
6:12 pm	6:38 pm
7:12 pm	7:38 pm
8:12 pm	8:38 pm
9:12 pm	9:38 pm
10:12 pm	10:38 pm
11:12 pm	11:38 pm
12:12 pm	12:38 pm

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: TI-34 calculator w/ rubber bands around it. Reward. Call Steve, 243-4891. (Phoenix)

Lost: black cover checkbook. Patrick Foster. 243-3407 or 549-9535.

Lost: set of keys including a Subaru key between UC and the Lodge. If found call 542-1020.

Found: set of prescription eyeglasses - basement of Student Health Building - call Becky @4131.

Found: In early January, unlocked bicycle in front of Mansfield Library. Call 543-5656 after 6:00pm.

Lost: Extremely sentimental leather beaded medicine bag necklace with fringe, blue, orange and purple beads. Lost 1/23 in UC or Library. REWARD!! Please turn in to Kaimin or UC lost and found or call 721-6088.

PERSONALS

FORESTS ARE HARD TO REPLACE. FORESTERS ARE IRREPLACEABLE. HAPPY 75th! UM DRUG AND ALCOHOL PREVENTION PROGRAM.

Advocate applications DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO 5:00pm ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29. Return completed applications to 227 Brantly Hall.

WOMEN, Lesbian, bisexual? Lambda Alliance wants to meet your needs and address your concerns. SPECIAL WOMEN'S ONLY meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7pm-9pm at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. If you can't make this meeting please write P.O. Box 7611 and tell us how we can meet your needs. Lambda exists for you, and we need your support too!

Win \$500 in free merchandise. Sign up now at Hide & Sole, downtown. Up to 50% off on Birkenstocks, Minitonka mocs, Main Woods boots and shoes, Wild Oats footwear, Santana Boots, leather coats, men's shoes and more. 549-0666

Energetic? Like outdoors? Interested in planning outdoor rec. events? The Alpine Society is now accepting applications. For info. call 743-1412.

Would you like to know more about cold medications, contraceptives, antacids, etc? come to the OTC Drug Fair Jan. 24th in hte UC.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: How about scheduling your next social event at Marshall Ski Area? Skiing, food, lessons and rentals are available at group rates. Call 258-6619.

Laguna West \$10 sale. Skirts and sweaters. Stop in and see. 1425 S. Higgins.

GAP bibs for the Ball at Laguna West. 1425 S. Higgins.

WANTED one Anniversary Bug who touched my life. I look forward to a lot of "snuggling" and love in the years to come, Ich liebe dich sehr viel mein schatz.

GAP Tees only \$9.99. Laguna West, 1425 S. Higgins.

FACT #8: A PERSON WHO DRINKS A LOT (defined as more than 1 drink an hour and 3 drinks an occasion) AND SHOWS NO SIGNS OF INTOXICATION MAY HAVE INCREASED TOLERANCE WHICH IS A SYMPTOM OF ALCOHOLISM. UM DRUG AWARENESS WEEK JAN. 21-25, 1992.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

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FACT #9: A PERSON WITH AN ALCOHOLIC BIRTH PARENT OR GRANDPARENT HAS A FOUR TIMES GREATER CHANCE OF BECOMING AN ALCOHOLIC. UM DRUG AWARENESS WEEK JAN. 21-25, 1992.

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WORK STUDY position at the Rural Institute on Disabilities. Assist project manager with word processing, typing and filing. Need skills with grammar, composition, dictation, and working with WordPerfect 5.1. This person should have and interest in issues concerning disabilities and/or Native American issues; research background preferred. \$5.50/hour, 10 hours per week, Winter/Spring quarters. Contact Julie Clay, MUARID, 52 Corbin Hall, 243-5481.

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MISSOULA INTERNSHIPS: SMB Creations looking for Marketing/Sales Intern, Computer Consultant, and Graphics Artist. Henderson Logging needs Computerized Accounting Trainer, IBM PC experience required. For details contact: CoopEd Internship Program, 162 Lodge.

Want special person to care for infant in our home weekdays. Call 543-6746, anytime.

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK 2,000 jobs available this summer in our hotels, restaurants and support departments. Recruiters on campus Wed. Jan. 29. Contact the Career Services Office for application or interview. TW Recreational Services, PO Box 165, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190. 406-848-7481 refer to #0162. AA/EOE M/F/H/V

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FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782. aq

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Beautiful "mermaid style" white wedding dress size 10. Paid \$1200. Asking \$850 or best offer. Call Terri at 549-1608, Mon.-Fri after 8 pm.

Smith Corona word processor PWP 7000 LT. LAP TOP one year old w/ printer. \$500, 549-4336.

Dorm Fridge only used one year, good cond. \$50. 549-3215

Cobra Radar Detector, must sell! \$40/ OBO 243-3570 great condition.

WANTED TO BUY

Cheap PC/AT compatible computer equipment wanted for handicapped individual. Donations appreciated, non-functioning OK. Tel. 543-8498.

NEEDED: 1 Sat. Forester's Ball ticket. PLEASE!!! Call: 543-4381. THANKS!

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Beautiful room remodeled house, laundry, kitchen privileges, bus stop. Call 543-8820.

5 Room basement of my house. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, full size living room, share kitchen and shower with good roomy (me). Children and pets good possibility! Call 549-3443 or leave message, I'll return call. AVAILABLE FEBRUARY.

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COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE recorded message gives full details. Call 728-7817.

COMPUTERS

Zenith 286LP, VGA, 20M HD 3 1/2 floppy, printer, external modem DOS, windows, paradox. Call: 728-1989.

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Valerie Flint

Friday, January 24, 3:00 PM

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Reception immediately following.

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presented by:

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and Kappa Epsilon

Friday, January 24

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UC

Informative displays of medications
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President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Tuesday, January 28th 3 - 5 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Wednesday, February 5th 3 - 5 p.m.
Students

Thursday, February 20th 1 - 3 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Tuesday, February 25th 3 - 5 p.m.
Students

Appointments Appreciated



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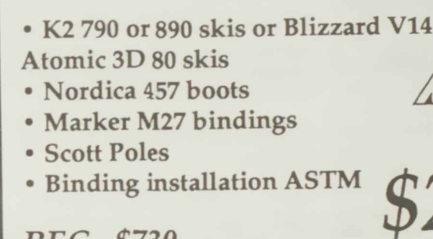


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\$299

ALPINA JR. & ADULT CROSS COUNTRY TOURING SKI PACKAGE	TRAK CROSS COUNTRY TOURING SKI PACKAGE	TRAK SPORT CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE	ROSSIGNOL SPORT CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE	ALPINA BACK COUNTRY CROSS COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE
ALPINA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alpina no wax 1000 skis • Alpina hi-top boots • Metal bindings • Alpina poles • Binding installation <p>Reg. \$185.00</p> <h2>\$99</h2>	trak <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trak Spectrum no-wax skis • Alpina hi-top boots • Metal bindings • Alpina poles • Binding installation <p>Reg. \$265.00</p> <h2>\$149</h2>	trak <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trak Spectrum no-wax skis • Alpina 120 boots • NNN bindings • Trak poles • Binding installation <p>Reg. \$304.00</p> <h2>\$199</h2>	ROSSIGNOL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rossignol LTS 49 skis • Rossignol LTS leather boots (men's or women's) • Rossignol NNN bindings • Rossignol metal poles • Binding installation <p>Reg. \$334.00</p> <h2>\$219</h2>	ALPINA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alpina 7500 metal edge, no wax skis • Alpina NNN BC 1000 boots • NNN BC bindings • Swiss metal back country poles • Binding installation <p>Reg. \$539.00</p> <h2>\$349</h2>



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