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Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/March 10, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Legislative dollars

Bill funding research passes subcommittee

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter

An extra \$321,000 provided by the Legislature for the University of Montana's Flathead Lake Biological Station would generate six times that amount in private grants, station Director Jack Stanford said Monday.

A bill providing that amount in state general-fund money won the approval of an appropriations subcommittee on Friday.

Stanford said the money would pay for more faculty, equipment and staff at Yellow Bay and would serve as a base support, which would give the station the capability to accept more grants.

Rep. John Mercer, R-Polson, sponsor of the bill, said it would simply "get money for people to do research."

"It's my view from visiting the place that they need more people overseeing those grants," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The \$321,000 would come from the state general fund during the next two years. The allocation would be an addition to the money the biological station receives through university-system funding, which was \$132,000 this year.

The bill still must go to the House Appropriations Committee before it reaches the House floor. If approved by the House, the bill would go to the Senate.

Stanford said the amount of money the station now receives from the state each year is tripled in private grants and endowments.

He also said that since the station generates more money than it receives from the state, Yellow Bay provides a good return on an investment.

"What I always tell the legislators is: 'Find another program that does that,'" he said.

Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the station received

See 'Research,' page 8.

UM hopes lawmakers will stop leaking lines

By Roger L. Kelley
Kaimin Reporter

If the Montana Senate approves a project to replace two water mains on campus, the University of Montana will save \$27,000 annually, John Kreidich, UM planning and construction manager, said Monday.

The university buys its water from Mountain Water Co. and the leaking lines cost the university about \$27,000 each year in water charges.

Kreidich said the Joint Long-Range Planning Committee and the House have approved House Bill 5, which would give UM \$168,400 to replace the mains.

Both the House and Senate must approve any state project costing more than \$25,000.

The cost of replacing the 16-inch steel pipes is \$184,000, Kreidich said. The state will pay for \$168,400 of that and UM Auxiliary Services will pay the rest — \$15,600.

Kreidich said Auxiliary Services will share the cost of the project because Knowles, Turner and Brantly halls and the Lodge, all part of Auxiliary Services, are on one of the two mains that must be replaced.

If the bill is approved, Kreidich said, some preliminary work on the project may be done in the fall of 1987 but most of the construction will get under way summer 1988.

"Obviously we want to get on the project as soon as we can," he said. "We're losing money everyday."

However, he said, it is impossible to begin construction before then because UM won't know whether it receives the funds until May.

"After we receive funding, we will need time for engineers and to solicit bids," he said.

The water mains were installed shortly after World War II, according to Kreidich. He said the leaks were discovered during a

See 'Water,' page 8.

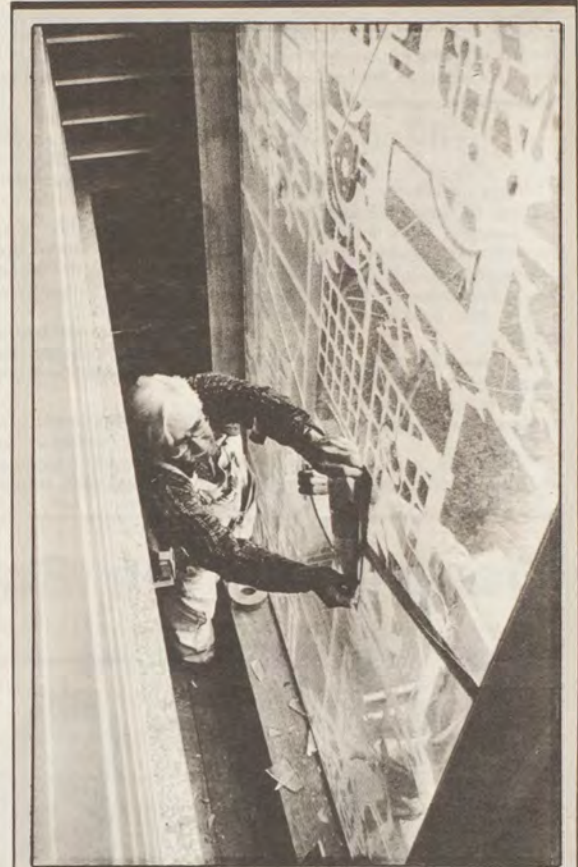


Photo by Scott Crandell

Wayne Black (inside) and Carl Urbach (outside) Monday morning tape a patch over a broken window on the front of the Journalism Building. The window, a 20-by-5-foot etched plate glass installed in 1936, when the building was built, was broken sometime during the weekend. Nothing was found inside the building and the Physical Plant is investigating the incident. The window, with scenes depicting various technological stages in printing, will be removed and used as a guide to re-etch the scene.

UM student attempts to organize White Student Union



JON JEROME WARMAN

By Don Baty
Kaimin reporter

Jon Jerome Warman, 34, a sophomore in anthropology, is a racist.

Warman, who is president of the Missoula chapter of the White Student Union, told the Kaimin in an interview Friday that, "I am a racist, no apology, no equivocations."

"Racism is an indispensable natural emotion present in all healthy societies, ensuring the preservation of its people and culture," Warman wrote in a carefully typed statement after a Kaimin interview. "Societies lacking it will inevitably perish, generally overcome by societies possessing a more highly developed sense of self-worth."

The White Student Union came to the attention of the Kaimin when stickers bearing the slogan "WHITE PRIDE WORLD WIDE" appeared recently in the men's bathrooms in the Liberal Arts Building. The stickers also list a Missoula post office box number for the White Student Union.

A Kaimin reporter wrote to the post office box requesting information and, after hearing from Warman, requested an interview. Warman agreed to a personal interview only after first getting a list of questions and replying in writing.

The union is "presently in an organizational phase," Warman

said. "Our main interest is in contacting students with a concern about problems facing the various white peoples. The idea of a White Student Union is to show that white people do have roots, that they're important and their culture is important."

Warman refused to say how many people are in the union on campus. "We do not expect it to be large, given the trained self-hatred of most modern white ethnics," he said, "but we will make up for small numbers by enthusiastic participation."

The White Student Union is an international organization based in Sacramento, Calif., he said, with groups in "nearly all 50 states. They provide us with appropriate printed material," he said, but "local groups are free to set their own policies."

Warman said the union has no connection with Aryan Nation groups in Idaho.

"We have no plans to harass minority groups on campus," he said. "I'm not here as a troublemaker or a rabble-rouser. My main reason for being here is to study and earn a degree like any other student."

But Warman is not just like any other student.

He considers himself an "Aryan warrior" and believes that

See 'Racist,' page 8.

Quotes brightened the winter quarter blues

Along with this winter's weird weather, the following quotes have livened up what is usually a depressing, dreary time of the year at UM:

editorial

"When we set the budget table on the first of December and we set out the plates, I think it's clear that all the institutions that are funded by the taxpayers are on Lean Cuisine. But within that context, the only one that gets a little dessert is the university system."

— Gov. Ted Schwinden on his proposed budget that would cut \$13.5 million from the university system over the next biennium.

"If anybody looks at us and says we have a lot of fat to cut here, he

just doesn't know what the world is all about. It's just not so."

— UM President James Koch on state of the university.

"Mom, send lots of money, care of Montana higher education."

— Sign held by student at higher education rally in Helena.

"You may not even be funded at the current level. Looking at it realistically, in a few weeks we may have to ask the university system to cut off another limb."

Rep. Dennis Iverson, R-Whitlash, to joint education subcommittee on university system funding.

"... it was a mistake on my part not to have arranged to have handled questions from the audience."

— President Koch after he was

criticized for not allowing the audience to ask questions after he delivered a much publicized "rally" on the governor's budget.

"I am afraid that at any moment my children and I will lose our lives."

— Ana, one of four Salvadoran refugees visiting UM, on risks of criticizing her government.

"The holding of winter elections is unconstitutional."

— Resolution passed by Central Board before it decided to hold elections Winter Quarter.

"We've already stated that they are unconstitutional. How can we have elections that are unconstitutional?"

— Central Board member Lisa Surber on the board's decision not to move elections to spring.

"I'm a wildlife biology major. I get into birds and rocks and bears."

— Newly-elected ASUM President Scott Snelson disclaiming any further political ambitions.

"I don't want to make our staff have to start acting like a bunch of bouncers."

— Ron Brunell, resident halls director, on how the dormitory staff will cope with a 21-year-old drinking age.

The Quote of the Quarter Award goes to Stew Morrill, UM head basketball coach, for saying this about the "Zoo," the student section at the basketball games:

"It's never been how crude, but it's always been how rude, and that's what college basketball is all about."

Kevin Twidwell

Danger for the Rattlesnake

A beaver pond on a sunny, still day in early March exudes a subtle vibrance. A young alder tree seems to emerge from the water like the graceful, long neck of a heron. Gazing down, I see reflected cumulus clouds moving across an azure sky broken only by tree tops.

Emerald-green watercress press toward the sun in lush patches squeezed between stripped, beaver-gnawed tree limbs lining one end of the pond.

A fingerling trout darts from beneath a half-submerged log to disappear in the muddy bottom. Rattlesnake Creek rushes in the background. Chickadees flit elusively among willows and snow softens in the warming sun.

But a sense of tragedy intrudes on my idle musings here.

Mountain Water Co. proposes to trap out all beavers and other rodents in the Rattlesnake, supposedly to rid the creek of the parasite, giardia. The company claims killing beavers will render the Rattlesnake drinkable — an absurd, yet serious proposal.

Beavers carry giardia; so do elk, deer, dogs, horses and people. Why not remove all carriers from the Rattlesnake?

How easily we choose to destroy some part of nature as a simple and wrong answer to a complex problem. We clear-cut forest watersheds infected with pine beetle instead of letting the infestation run its natural course. As a result, the naked slopes send mud into creeks. The unshaded waters become hotter and the cold-water loving native trout die.

To destroy beavers would mean more than the loss of the sleek animals that helped shape Montana's history. We would lose also the beaver ponds; quiet waters disturbed only by the slap of a beaver's tail. The ponds nurture young and adult trout, hold back waters from spring flooding, and offer a peaceful refuge for people.

I touch a weathered sparrow nest perched in the crook of a willow near the water's edge. Water skippers dimple the



By
Deborah Richie

pond's surface, leaving a pattern of sun sparkles and rings as the long-legged insects scatter. I search unsuccessfully for beavers, following clues — a pile of alder chips beneath a chewed stump, a winding channel through golden grasses. An old beaver lodge in the middle of the pond reminds me of a giant, bristling porcupine.

Back on the creek, a pair of dippers snatch pine needles and moss to add to their round nest beneath an overhanging cliff.

The nest-building rituals of spring belong to the beaver too. The dippers, the beavers and the river belong together.

Giardia lives in the river also, but the most dangerous parasite thrives in the minds of those who would destroy beavers rather than invest in a filtration plant, the only sure way to eliminate the parasite from drinking water. I propose a simple cure for these officials of Mountain Water Co.: Send them to sit in silence by the edge of a beaver pond and watch.

Meanwhile, a Missoula group called CASTOR (Citizens Against Senseless Trapping of Rodents) has started a drive to stop the beaver-destruction plan and will meet at 7 p.m., this Thursday, at the Unitarian Church, 102 McCleod St. The meeting will be an excellent chance to hear the whole sordid story and to help preserve a healthy, intact Rattlesnake National Recreation Area.

Deborah Richie is a graduate student in journalism

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

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. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of

the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Sports Reporter.....David Reese

Different view

EDITOR: This letter is in response to Robert Dorroh's story on the Cat-Griz game (3/3/87). As a witness sitting three rows down from the incident Dorroh described, I feel I need to set the story straight.

A young man and woman started the fight by verbally abusing a student in the first level. The student calmly replied that he could not sit down because everyone in front of him was standing. The older man, who Dorroh considers a hero, joined the young man and woman in another verbal attack. They then began to assault the student by throwing punches to his face and chest. The student was only defending himself when he tried to pull the young man over the rail. The

student did nothing to provoke the attack and, in fact, tried to avoid it.

I sincerely hope that the next time Mr. Dorroh is assigned to write an article, he remembers to get the facts straight and not rely on his less than 20/20 vision.

Susie Clark

junior, business

Beef stewing

EDITOR: I have a beef that has been stewing since the first Wednesday of Winter Quarter when Randy DeLay's column appeared. I thank you in advance for allowing me to air my views.

Ever since Randy DeLay's column first appeared, UM students could count on seeing a little sermon in the Kaimin every Wednesday. Randy has written columns on nu-

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

merous topics and has managed to get the word "God" into each one. On Feb. 25, he told Kaimin readers that "ideologies ignore reality."

When I read that column, I thought, "Great! This deep desire he has to preach to me has finally culminated. Now maybe I won't have to put up with any more of this shit."

Eagerly, I opened the following Wednesday's Kaimin only to be disappointed. He did it again — he put the Bible in his column.

So, I was prompted to write. Do ideologies "really bug" you, Randy? Good. Now it's my turn.

What really bugs me is the way some people can profess unqualified faith in a supernatural entity and then have the nerve to tell me I'm not realistic.

What really bugs me is the way people like you "hold all the powers of the world accountable to the Truth (that's with a capital T)." That notion is total Bullshit (with a capital B).

Don't insult me, Randy, by calling me a materialist in your sense of the word. Atheists are materialistic in the sense that they live for life, right now. An Atheist Humanist seeks to do the best for humanity without worrying

about how he will be judged after he is dead. Unlike you, Randy, I'll do the best I can for mankind during my short stay on this planet; I won't live for death. There isn't any use in that. Believing in an ideology happens to be a good way to achieve my goals.

I hope you keep your steadfast faith in "God" and "His way," Randy, because you'll need some sort of crutch to lean on when your twisted sense of reality is straightened.

Don't tell me I'm part of the problem. How could I be, when the problem is that people like you clutch something which isn't there and then try to impose your values upon the rest of society?

Frank Field

freshman, journalism

Requiem fine

EDITOR: Tonight I attended the outstanding performance of Mozart's Requiem by the UM Chamber Orchestra and the UM Choir. I am writing to express my profound admiration and gratitude to the talented musicians.

The splendor of the Cathedral of St. Helena served as an appropriate setting for the excellent musical presentation. In short, I was simply overwhelmed!

Thank you, members of the UM Chamber Orchestra and Choir, for being the instruments through which God presented His majestic musical display.

Jennifer Isern

junior, political science/history, honors program



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UM set for film festival

By Todd Goodrich
Kaimin Reporter

Media and wildlife experts from every corner of the world will gather in Missoula, April 6 to 13, to participate in the 10th annual International Wildlife Film Festival.

The festival, which promotes excellence in films and media communications raising international awareness about wildlife issues, will be held at the University of Montana.

The Rocky Mountain Film Institute, the University of Montana IWFF Committee and UM's student chapter of the Wildlife Society are sponsoring the festival, which will focus on the status of wildlife and media efforts within Third World countries.

In keeping with this theme, the festival will sponsor the Small World Festival, designed to tell people in developing countries about wildlife issues.

Workshops and panels will discuss such issues as the loss of rain forests and the Central American environmental crisis.

Other activities during the week include a Native American craft fair, a wildlife photography contest, wildlife art shows, technical workshops on film-making, an environmental fair, wildlife film showings and a new program in wildlife film marketing and exchange.

Special guest lecturers include:

- Jeffery Boswall, a producer for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.
- Lt. Col. F.P. Gaekwad, president of the World Wildlife Fund in India.
- George Inger, a producer for the British Broadcasting Corp.
- George Page, a nature series host for station WNET in Boston.
- Jenni Muskett, a music coordinator for wildlife films.

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DR. JAMES MCCLAIN

Former president McCain dies at 79

Former University of Montana President James McCain, 79, died March 7 at Veteran Administration Hospital in Topeka, Kan.

McCain, the eighth president at UM, served from 1945 to 1950.

McCain "benefitted from the spirit of the period," according to Ed Dugan, a professor emeritus of journalism who worked at UM while McCain was in office.

Because World War II had just ended, the Legislature was generous, Dugan said. Many men were going to the university under the G.I. Bill, he said.

During McCain's presidency, enrollment increased from 1,113 in 1945

to 3,299 in 1946.

In 1946, 2,065 of the students were veterans.

Dugan said that because McCain had just returned from service in the Navy, he understood the problems of the men returning from the war.

During his years at UM, McCain set up a personnel division and a counseling service to help those men.

Dugan said that McCain, who was 38 when he arrived at UM, was one of the youngest presidents to serve at the university.

McCain resigned in 1950 and became president at Kansas State University, where he stayed for 25 years before retiring.

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the Kaimin office,
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Deadline: March 11, 5 p.m.**

Rourke's latest, 'Angel Heart,' a detective-sci-fi-thriller



By Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

Angel Heart
Starring Mickey Rourke
Directed by Alan Parker
Tri-Star Pictures

review

My sentiments exactly. I thought halfway through the movie "Angel Heart," when Mickey Rourke (9½ Weeks, Pope of Greenwich Village), playing detective Harold Angel, says, "I ain't up on all this voodoo shit. I'm from Brooklyn."

But, regardless of where you are from, or the extent of your knowledge on voodoo, this supernatural detective thriller leaves you with an unnerving confusion that holds you in your seat all the way to the unpredictable end.

And I say, any movie that can successfully (and in my opinion this film does) incorporate satanism, voodoo and the premise of a sleazy detective story, has got to be checked out. Because whatever else might be said about the movie "Angel Heart," it isn't like any other movie around.

Based on a novel by William Hjortsberg, "Angel Heart" is at once oddly mysterious and contagiously suspenseful. I truly don't believe that anyone, after seeing this film, can walk away from the theater without engaging at some point in a discussion of what they just saw, because the movie is constructed as a mystery full of clues that only later (some may wonder if ever) fall into place.

Set in New York and New Orleans in 1955 with beautifully shot cinematography, "Angel Heart," directed by Alan Parker and starring Robert DeNiro, Mickey Rourke and Lisa Bonet ("Cosby Show") doesn't take much

time setting us up for the riveting and brutal nightmare experienced by the down-and-out detective Harry Angel (Rourke) who is hired by sinister Louis Cyphre (DeNiro) in order to find a missing person.

The exact plot detail is best left undescribed. Let's just say for sheer intensity the final 60 minutes of "Angel Heart" is not likely to be matched by any movie this year. And if nothing else, there is certainly no doubt that this film's performances by DeNiro, Rourke and even Bonet are all wonderfully haunting and affective.

Despite all the controversy raised about one of the "Cosby kids" doing a sex scene, or whether the films rating should be an "R" rather than an "X", I think this movie successfully captures an unsettlingly eerie portrait of life. And, while this movie certainly doesn't ask to be loved, it definitely commands your attention.

"Angel Heart" is rated R for violence and sexual content.

DURING HIS SEARCH for a mysterious former big band singer, Harry Angel (Mickey Rourke) becomes involved with Epiphany Proudfoot (Lisa Bonet of 'Cosby Show' fame), the daughter of a voodoo priestess.

Arts calendar

• Tonight, 7:30, Montana Theatre — The University of Montana Concert Band, Thomas P. Myers, conductor, and the Wind Ensemble, Thomas H. Cook, conductor, will present a concert open to the public without charge.

• March 11, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre — first night of the UM Department of Drama/Dance presentation of Shakespeare's classic tale Othello. The play will run

nightly through March 14. The production will be revived April 1 through 4 and will play in repertory with Charley's Aunt on April 8 and 10. Tickets are \$6 and are on sale in the lobby of the PART Center. Reservations can be made by calling 243-4581.

• March 11, 9:30, The Down Under — Comedy Night, with Bob Zimorino, Jeff Hainline and Jim Campbell.

• March 12, 8 p.m., Univer-

sity Theatre — LaBoheme, by the San Francisco Opera. The show is part of the ASUM Performing Arts Series.

• March 12, 7:30 p.m., Paxson Gallery, PART — Opening Reception for Tom Sailor: Prints and Drawings. The exhibit will run through April 3.

• Missoula Museum of the Arts — March 10 through 28 — Montana Draw. Twenty-nine drawings by some of the state's best artists. Through

May 2 — Out of the Mainstream — an exhibition of visionary and independent art of the Northwest.

• Through March 28, Prickly Pear — Recent Drawings on Paper and Clay by Kathryn Person Kress and Wendy Anderson.

• Through April 18, Brunswick Gallery — Ceramic relief paintings by Tip Toland.



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Lady Griz off to Texas

The University of Montana women's basketball team has accepted an invitation to compete in the Women's National Invitational Tournament, March 19-21, in Amarillo, Texas.

The 25-3 Lady Griz finished second in the Mountain West Athletic Conference after a 77-74 loss to Eastern Washington University Saturday.

"I didn't want it to be over then," Laurie Strube, a UM senior forward, said.

"I didn't expect that to be our last game," she added.

Winning the championship title would have guaranteed UM a spot in the NCAA women's tournament, extending the Lady Griz' post-season play.

But with the NIT bid, UM is assured of at least three games at the NIT.

Two years ago, the last time UM was in the WNIT, the Lady Griz lost those first three games, while MWAC foe University of Idaho won the title.

At the WNIT, UM could see one of two teams — California and Creighton — it has already played this year. UM beat California 67-62, but lost on the road against Creighton 70-47.

Also accepting invitations to the NIT were Providence, Arkansas, DePaul, Appalachian State and Stephen F. Austin.

Four wrestlers qualify for nationals

By Dave Reese

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Four University of Montana wrestlers have advanced to the NCAA national wrestling tournament.

Rob Bazant, Jeff Castro, Craig Cervantes and Vince Hughes will travel to College Park, Md., March 19 through 21 to compete in the nationals.

UM won the Big Sky Conference championship this weekend in Boise, Idaho.

"I feel good about each kid going (to the nationals)," said UM coach Scott Bliss.

The Big Sky tournament was UM's last organized competition in intercollegiate athletics. The team has been dropped because of budget cuts.

The other Big Sky teams that competed in

the tournament were Montana State University, Weber State College and Northern Arizona University.

Although UM scored higher than the other Big Sky teams, the Grizzlies placed second overall behind Brigham Young University, a member of the Western Athletic Conference, which held its tournament in conjunction with the Big Sky's.

The other WAC schools competing were the University of Wyoming, the Air Force Academy and University of Wyoming.

The top two wrestlers in each weight class, plus six others who were chosen by coaches, qualified for the national tournament.

UM junior Jeff Castro, who placed first in the tournament in the 142-pound weight class, improved his record to 24-1.



Staff photo by Evan Yurko

LISA McLEOD goes past Eastern Washington's Brenda Souther in the MWAC championship game Saturday.

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Fri., March 13
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UC Bookstore

University Center U of M Campus

Phone 243-4921

lost or found

LOST: Gold cross either in Knowles Hall or the fieldhouse. Call Francis 243-3805. 71-2

LOST: Brown Wayfarer-style sunglasses. Lost Friday night either between Aber and UC or at Knowles/Miller function at the UC. If found call 1341 or leave at Kaimin office. Reward. 71-2

FOUND: Watch, near Law School. Claim in LA 101. 71-2

personals

William Shakespeare's OTHELLO Wed. through Sat. 8 p.m., Masquer Theater. 71-1

Sheila Hall—I'd rather watch you than Zanon or Reed; My heart keeps insisting that it's you that I need. Blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl of my dreams—I'll do everything that your marriage list demands. Signed, An enamored Grizzly Cheerleader Fan 71-1

Thank you to the AOPs who made my Housemother Day special Love, Mrs. E. 71-1

AOPs welcome new pledge Chris Coulter! 71-1

Attent. n. Men donors needed for artificial insemination program. Earn a minimum of \$50 each month. Please call 721-5800 ext. 361 Western Montana Clinic. 71-4

I wanna fishtaco in San Diego, fu-babes, B-52s and reggae cruise. 71-1

A special thanks to Howard Crawford and the dedicated volunteers who earned the votes of 558 fantastic people. Kyle who? 71-1

Attention Freshmen, pick up your Spur application at the Alumni Center. Deadline April 1st. 70-5

Graduation Announcements now available in the UC Bookstore. 69-9

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 67-8

Tan on our Electric Beach. Year around Brown. Tropicanna 728-TANN. 52-22

Troubled? Lonely? For private confidential listening. Student Walk-In, SHS building, southeast entrance. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Weekends 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 49-25

help wanted

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work At Home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma. 73069. 71-15

Airlines/Cruiselines Hiring Summer career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, new service, (916)944-4444, ext. 167. 71-2

Treep Planters Local contract starts April 15. Piece rate plugs. 5 1/2 cents, 2-0: 8 cents. Send phone number, address, experience to P.O. 7573, Msls, MT 59807. 71-4

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ and Boston. ONE YEAR commitment in exchange for top salary, room and board, airfare and benefits. All families pre-screened for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact your campus recruiter Cindy Conley (a former Helping Hands Nanny) at 243-1776 or call Helping Hands at (203)834-1742. P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897 as featured on NBC's Today Show and Hour Magazine. 71-1

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 58-16

WORK AND PLAY IN THE BEAUTIFUL BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Employment opportunities from April 1 to November 1, 1987 in food and beverage operation. The Historic Ruby House, at the foot of Mt. Rushmore, in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, plus possible help with traveling expenses. For detailed information and application form write to: The Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751. 71-1

Comedians wanted for laugh-off contest. Prizes, paid engagements. Call 728-2180. 60-17

Msls Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for pool managers, assistant managers and tennis coordinator positions for the summer. Prior experience required. Apply at 100 Hickory St. by Friday, March 13. 71-2

NANNY: In exchange for providing excellent childcare you can live in a top Washington, D.C. area home with a fine family and earn a good salary. Travel opportunity, minimum one year commitment, drivers license, childcare experience and references required. Send relevant information including phone number and photo to: White House Nannies c/o Natalie Munden, 2003 Lester, Msls, MT 59801. 549-8028. Apply early. 71-1

services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student with 15 years experience on both domestic and foreign cars. This is my sole source of income. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 251-3291 after 4:30. 70-2

Tax Service For over 20 years we have been your neighborhood tax service at 1413 S. Higgins. Phone 543-8091 for appointments. 68-7

typing

Word Processing Verna Brown 543-3782. 49-25

If you can type you can do your own hands on WP. New! Revolutionary! Lynn. 549-8074. 53-21

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Word Processing. Ellen Findley 728-4828. Theses—Resumes—Manuscripts—et cetera. 71-22

Shamrock Secretarial Services Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828/251-3904. 60-53

Professional typing. Debbie 549-2458. 69-6

WORD PROCESSING ANYTIME Can still provide you with a word processor at our shop nearly anytime. Typist available. 721-3979/543-5858. 53-21

Manuscripts, resumes, theses, etc. Fast Accurate Call Anytime Linda 549-8514. 38-37

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SINDY'S OFFICE SERVICES (S.D.S.) 251-4800. Computerized quality typing that is edited, accurate and professional (papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications, etc.) 71-4

transportation

Boston bound with pick-up. Seeking rider to share expenses. One way. Departure time open. Call Dave in Libby 1-293-7109. 71-4

for sale

Heavy typing this quarter? Electric typing machine for sale. Brother EP-43 \$100. Call 721-7021. 71-4

Smith-Corona electric typewriter-case and cartridge \$90. Magic-Air food dehydrator, \$80 call 549-0601. 71-1

Nakamichi BX-2 home tape deck. Own the best. \$300 273-0802. 71-3

Two Snowboard life tickets. Good anytime, value \$30, for \$25. Call 543-4755. 69-6

19" color TV. Good picture. \$99 549-2703. 67-8

for rent

Two bdrm apt. near downtown and U. Clean, recently remodeled. \$265/mo. 543-0381 or 549-2107. Available March 20. 71-2

Leave dorm in Spring! Apt. for two, furnished, utilities paid, Greenough; tennis, pool. \$360; 549-7711. 71-3

Studio Apts. \$120-\$170. 107 So. 3rd West, Apt. 36. 84-11

Grizzly Apt. 1031 E. Broadway, available for Spring Quarter, close to U and shopping. Laundry facilities. All utilities paid. \$235 728-2621. 66-9

Two-bdrm, one-bdrm Efficiency clean. Walk to University. Available now for Spring! 543-6713. 66-9

Various sizes and styles \$225 and up. Available now for Spring! Walk to University 543-6713. 66-9

Nice one-bdrm furnished apt. adjacent to UM campus. \$250/mo. plus deposit. Call 243-2152. 69-6

Two bdrm house. Close campus. Appliances, garage, fenced yard. Pets considered. \$330/mo. plus util. Refs. Call 542-0238 or 273-2946 evenings. 71-4

automotive

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bicycles

TREK, FUJI, BIANCHI mountain touring and racing bikes. Prices start at \$185. Come down and take a test ride. Financing available. OPEN ROAD BICYCLES. 525 S. Higgins 549-BIKE. 68-7

25 inch Univaga touring, excellent condition. 542-2904. 70-2

roommate needed

Immaculate 4 bdrm 2 bath house, fireplace, family room, laundry \$200/incl. utilities 251-3107. 71-4

Christian female, \$95/mo. Pets 543-6008. 71-4

Furnished house, laundry, \$133, 1/3-utilities. Mature, non-smoker, Ron, Lisa 549-0832. 71-4

Two rooms available in a house 3 blocks from U. \$135 plus 1/4 util. Call 728-3739 evenings. 69-6

Female roommate \$115.50/mo. plus utilities. Roomy 2 bdrm duplex 15 min. from University. Call Jill 543-3710 evenings or afternoons, non-smoker please. 69-6

Prefer mature non-smoking male or female, \$130/mo. plus 1/3 utilities, close to campus house. Rick 543-6361, keep trying. 69-4

Roommate needed for Spring Quarter, \$155 plus low utilities. Nice area. Don at 543-8992. 728-1568. 71-4

Non-smoker, \$83/mo. plus 1/3 utilities, 1/4 block from campus. 549-2421. 71-4

Computers

Finance your Kypro with a Kypro charge card. Information and applications at UC Computers. 243-4921. 71-1

coop ed

Don't Miss These INTERNSHIP Opportunities! CHROMATOCEM, Missoula, Mar-



keting Internship. \$5/hr. DL 3/13/87; BOVEY RESTORATIONS, Virginian City, MT, Manager, Asst. Manager and Accountant, \$600 to \$800/mo. DL 3/13/87; SOLMAR STYLIST SUPPLY, Missoula, Sales Intern, \$850/mo. 1st three months, 15% commission after first three months. DL 3/13/87; LIFELINE PRODUCE, Victor MT, Biology and Botany Interns, \$50/mo. plus Room and Board, DL 5/24/87; MONTANA CENTENNIAL OFFICE, Helena, MT, Marketing, Advertising Intern, DL Open; GRAND STREET THEATER, Helena, MT, Community Theater Design Intern, Stipend may be available, DL ASAP; NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION, Washington, D.C., Resource Conservation Interns, \$4750 Stipend, DL 4/10/87; TW SERVICES, Yellowstone Natl. Park, Accounting, Business majors, Salary Varies by Position, DL 3/30/87; MOUNTAIN LINE, Marketing/Advertising Intern, \$5/hr. DL 3/20/87; PLANNED PARENTHOOD, Public Relations Intern, DL 3/13/87; KUFM, Asst. to Development Director, DL 3/18/87; TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, Comp Sci. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry students, DL 3/31/87; SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE, Arts Mgmt, Marketing, Directing, Stage Mgmt, etc., \$85/wk stipend, DL 4/1/87; INHALATION TOXICOLOGY RESEARCH INSTITUTE, New Mexico, Scienc. Students, DL 4/1/87; MOUNTAIN BELL, Denver, Various Positions, \$200/wk. DL 4/17/87; IDAHO PARKS & RECREATION, Rangers & Maintenance Aides, Salary Varies by Park, DL VARIES; EAGLE GAP RANGER DISTRICT, Forestry Service Rangers and Guards, DL Open; SPECIAL NOTE: Representatives from Eagle Gap Ranger District Enterprise, OR will meet with students Thursday morning, March 12, 1987 to discuss SUMMER INTERNSHIPS. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS ON THESE AND OTHER INTERNSHIPS, VISIT THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, ROOM 22, MAIN HALL, 243-2815.

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Research

Continued from page 1.

\$51,000 this year from the college's budget and \$81,000 from money designated for building maintenance.

That money is allocated to pay for Yellow Bay's summer school program, Stanford said, although the station has operated year-round since 1978 with the help of grant money.

The station has 18 people working full-time, he said, but the state only pays the salaries of three maintenance workers, one secretary and a portion of Stanford's salary.

Mercer said if the House Appropriations Committee

doesn't approve the additional funding for the station, he will attempt to get the money from savings created through elimination of duplicated programs within the university system.

Mercer said he wants the money to come from the state general fund, rather than the university system's budget.

"If the money is not there," Mercer said, "I would be willing to steal it from other programs."

Mercer is one of several university system critics in the Legislature.

He said the Board of Regents should cut programs that are duplicated in the system rather than those that are visible professional programs,

such as pharmacy at UM and architecture at Montana State University.

Mercer said he is adamant about getting more money for Yellow Bay because the station is a direct economic benefit to the Flathead Basin.

The Flathead depends on tourism for a large part of its economy, he said, and clean water is the backbone of its tourist trade.

Polson Chamber of Commerce President Dennis Devries agreed.

"I'm sure they (tourists) wouldn't want to come to a smelly lake that has slimy green algae on top," Devries said. "If it wasn't for a good clean lake, Polson would be a lot smaller."

Stanford said the station's mission in the Flathead Basin is to identify pollution problems, locate the origins and turn the findings over to one of the local environmental coalitions.

The biological station depends on money from sources other than the state

to do such work, he said.

For example, Stanford said, a UM graduate student is currently researching the origin of green algae that grow on the lake shore. The object is to determine if the source of the algae is somewhere in the lake or coming from a stream in the basin.

Water

Continued from page 1.

test of the lines in 1983. The 1984 Legislature turned down the university's request for funds to replace the lines, he added.

"We were losing 996 gallons

in 10 minutes then," Kreidich said, adding that the leaks have likely gotten worse as the lines continue to deteriorate.

He said the leaks can't be noticed from the surface because the ground beneath the university consists of gravel and the water soaks into it rapidly.

Racist

Continued from page 1.

the only way to avoid "bloody racial war" is to establish "separate sovereign entities" with relationships between racial groups limited to "diplomatic contacts."

Warman said his involvement in the pro-white movement started about 10 years ago when he began reading John Birch Society publications and "looking over history and seeing the rise and fall of civilizations."

"A healthy society always believes deep down that their's is better than other cultures," he said. "If you're a healthy people you'll be proud of what you are."

"I don't fear violence if it's

necessary, but I would like to avoid it," Warman said. "We are in a war for the survival of the white races. In that aspect we are warriors but it's not always a war on the battlefield. It's more a war for hearts and minds right now."

Warman, a stocky man of medium height, was visibly nervous at the beginning of the interview. His hands trembled, and he spoke hesitantly, pausing to consider questions before replying.

He said the interview was the first time he had expressed his views publicly: "By doing this interview I am setting myself up as a target for every leftist yo-yo on campus. I have done it in the hope that it will encourage proud white students to get together for their mutual interests."

Those "leftist yo-yos" would have a hard time picking

Warman out from the general student population.

Warman's thinning brown hair brushes his shoulders and his unruly full beard makes his full face even rounder. His appearance and demeanor jibe with what many would picture as a flower child of the 1960s. His brown eyes seem to look inward as he talks.

He rides a bicycle ("I love bicycles. I consider that the ideal mode of travel"), has a

season ticket to the Missoula Symphony (at whose "excellent concert" last weekend he "led the applause"), and wears a \$1,000 diamond ring that he bought on "impulse" while in the Navy ("always good for \$200 in a hockshop").

Though initially hesitant to talk about his ideas, Warman soon warmed to the request. He never lost his reticence to talk about himself, however. After careful questioning, he

did reveal a sketchy outline of his past.

He said he is a native of Arizona and has "pretty much of a rural background." He has been a Montana resident for 15 years. He lived in Kallispell before joining the Navy in 1981. After leaving the Navy in 1984, he stayed with his father in Oklahoma, then went to Butte to attend Montana Tech. He came to Missoula last summer, he said, to attend UM. He is not employed.

Bills will be ready Tuesday

The Registrar's office would like to remind students that schedule bills may be picked up in the University Center Ball Room Tuesday, March 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students may pay fees at that time and avoid the lines on March 30.

ASUM Programming Presents

the **TONIGHT** **THEATER**
UNDERGROUND LECTURE HALL



MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE

TUESDAY,
MARCH 10th 8:00pm

AN ORION PICTURE
CLASSICS



UM/MISSOULA: We're A Team

The Kaimin & Missoula-area businesses have teamed together for another Trivia giveaway. Each daily winner will receive a \$5 gift certificate from The Bon and a \$5 gift certificate from one of the following businesses:

Fact & Fiction
Wine Cellar
Butterfly Herbs
UC Bookstore

Kinkos
Life Styles
A Cut Above
Crystal Rose Salon

In Good Taste
Colleen's Beauty Salon
Captain's Fish & Chips
Oldtown Cafe

Today's Question: What president/vice president teams were on the 1976 presidential ballot?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn each day from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final. Watch for grand prize information to be given in March.