

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-11-1987

Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1987" (1987). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7910.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7910>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/March 11, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Physical Plant institutes new billing policies

By Ken Pekoc

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana employees who file Physical Plant bills in their departments said Tuesday that changes in the plant's billing system should help their departments save money.

Two changes are emphasized in a March 2 campus memo from Fiscal Affairs Vice President Glen Williams:

- "... projects costing less than \$200 involving 'state supported facilities' will be provided by the Physical Plant Department at no cost to the requesting department ... subject to the availability of funds."

- "... for those projects that are to be paid for by the requesting depart-

ment, that department may, at its discretion, choose to use an outside contractor ... subject to ... adhering to all state laws."

The changes took place after faculty and staff members voiced negative sentiments about Physical Plant prices.

"I'm sure we will explore" the off-campus option, as well as using the physical plant, Jo Beck, administrative secretary for the College of Arts and Sciences said Tuesday, adding that the changes were "definitely" needed.

Physical Plant Director J.A. Parker said Tuesday that "it's too early to comment" on how the changes will affect the departments and the plant's

work force, effectiveness and budget.

Williams, in a telephone interview from Helena, said Tuesday, "We're just trying this. The intent is to cover most things that are small projects."

President James Koch, also in Helena, said the revised policy is "an attempt to avoid charging-up for small kinds of repairs."

Parker didn't state his opinion of the changes, but he did say, "I don't have any problems with giving it a try. If there's a better way of doing something, I'm willing to give it a try."

So are department secretaries, the employees who handle Physical Plant work orders and bills.

Secretaries in the business and fine arts schools, botany, computer sci-

ences and the radio-television department said the changes are a good idea and the new options will be kept in mind when work needs to be done.

But radio-television secretary Kay James said the new policy won't eliminate the services of the Physical Plant.

"We're definitely up to giving them another chance," James said.

The radio-television department was recently overcharged by the Physical Plant when a billing error was found.

According to Parker, the policy change that sets the \$200 ceiling is designed to benefit academic departments and others not on an auxiliary

See 'Billing,' page 8.

Anthropology studies refute racism claims, professors say

By Don Baty

Kaimin Reporter

Racism is based on myths that are refuted by the study of anthropology, faculty and graduate students in the anthropology department said Tuesday.

The anthropologists responded to a story in Tuesday's Kaimin about Jon Warman, a sophomore in anthropology who is an avowed racist.

Warman, who is attempting to organize a White Student Union, said racial groups should be divided into "separate sovereign entities."

"The danger is that people reading the Kaimin article will think he got his ideas from anthropology," department Chairman Dee Taylor said.

"He's stating that his is the racially superior group and that clearly isn't true," Taylor said. "There's no evidence in anthropology that supports that one group would be superior to another."

Donald Zettel, a graduate student and the Anthropology Club's president, said "race is socially defined."

"There is no scientific basis for the concept of human races," Zettel said. "There are better ways of explaining human variation."

The Kaimin article quoted Warman as saying, "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."

"Our position is just the opposite of that," anthropology professor Frank Bessac said, adding that Warman's ideas "are an automatic F."

Jeani Borchert, a graduate student, expressed concern that Warman's views might deter students from the anthropology department.

Taylor said the anthropology department does not agree with Warman, but he "has his right to his opinion."

Taylor cited an anthropology textbook, "Anthropology: The Exploration of Human Diversity," to refute Warman's views: "Racists have developed doctrines of racial superiority to justify first enslavement, and then social, educational and economic discrimi-

nation against Native Americans and Africans and their descendants. Anthropology teaches us, however, that there is no relationship between group genetic characteristics and the ability to advance technologically."

Budget cuts mean fees imposed on weekend gym use next year

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

Students will have to buy a \$1 day-long pass to use the Recreation Annex and the Schreiber Gymnasium on Saturday or Sunday next year, the outdoor program and recreation annex manager said Tuesday.

Dudley Improta said the \$1 fee will be assessed to help deal with Campus Recreation's budget for next year, which Central Board reduced.

The two gymnasiums operated on a budget of about \$23,000 this year, he said, but the budget will be about \$7,000 less next year.

Improta said the Campus Recreation and Sports Committee decided Tuesday to impose the fee to make up for the money that Campus Recreation will not receive from student activity fees because of the reduced budget.

Central Board did not specify how Campus Recreation should reduce its budget, Improta said, so the committee decided the \$1 fee would be the best option for dealing with the

cuts.

The number of hours the gyms are open was reduced last year to save money, he said, so the committee did not want to cut more hours this year.

The fee will be permanent, Improta said, unless many students are against it and are able to persuade CB to give Campus Recreation a special allocation of \$7,000 to operate the two gymnasiums.

The \$1 fee will not be assessed for use of McGill Hall because it is "generally not an open gym on weekends," Improta said.

According to Keith Glaes, director of student activities, a punch card that would include a discount for multiple uses of the gyms may be an option.

But Glaes added that Campus Recreation also might not be able to afford offering such a discount.

"We have to come up with a certain amount of money or we'll have to shut down completely on the weekends," he said.



Photo by Bruce Miller

JOHN GEIS, a sophomore in general studies, jumps the "No Skateboards" sign outside the University Center last weekend.

To those who believe in a White Student Union

To racist Jon Jerome Warman and anyone else who believes there is a place for a White Student Union at the University of Montana, Listen:

editorial

"I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident — that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that

one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

"I have a dream today.

"I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

"I have a dream today.

"I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made

straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

"This is our hope. This is the faith I shall return to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, pray together, struggle together, go to jail together, stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

"This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside let freedom ring.' And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom

ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania...But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain Georgia. Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountaintop, let freedom ring.

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the Old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God almighty, we are free at last!'"

— Martin Luther King, Jr., 1963.

No time for worrying

Spring is in the air. You can tell it in the brown grass just beginning to turn green. You can hear it in the symphony of song from the bushes and trees and in the emergence of insects. And you can tell winter is ending by the fear in people's eyes and the panic in their hearts as they realize this is the last week of classes for the quarter.

I've never really felt much pressure at this time of the quarter. I know that's dangerous for a student to say (Some have called it heresy), but 'dead week' and 'finals week' just aren't that stressful. I got a novel read last year.

Finals week is always pretty casual, with less homework to do and fewer classes to attend. What to do for spring break is what I get concerned about. I'm certainly not going to worry about needing an exam miracle.

Face it folks, worrying is just too stressful. I bet I'd like the guy who commented, "Worry is plenty of effort with nothing accomplished." How many times have you fretted so much about something you procrastinated all your time away and still didn't have the job done? Stress inhibits success. Take some advice from a battle-scarred veteran of academia.

I remember reading some research on cramming which declared that for the majority of us studying until test time does not help. (Now everyone's going to claim to be one of the exceptions.) Cramming adds stress which apparently hampers information retrieval. In addition, what just got studied is put into recent memory and inhibits recovery of the less recent info.

Don't ask me to understand the neurology of it but the implications of the research is to avoid studying right up until test-time. Relax, go eat breakfast, do your laundry. Just don't cram.

Personally, I'm lazy. Anything I can do to make studying easier is fine and dandy by me. I hate having to work up the motivation and to set aside a huge chunk of time



Delayed Reaction By Randy DeLay

the day before a test. Back in the dark ages of my college career, someone suggested reading over the notes once a day everyday for the week before a test. It really works! By the last day I rarely need to spend any time in a frenzied attempt to learn the relevant material. That's plenty fine by me.

Easier said than done, but not worrying is a habit we all need to acquire. You might not be popular with fellow students, but you certainly won't be popular with the ulcer doctor either. A neat piece of trivia I learned the other day is that there's 365 verses in the Bible that deal with not worrying. One for each day of the year!

Those verses emphasize doing the best we can with the talents we've got and recognizing God is in control. For those who acknowledge this, a relevant paraphrase: "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of flunking French, I will fear no final exam, for God is with me." Our security and self-esteem can't be based on the kinds of things we worry about or we'll never enjoy life.

As a last encouragement, remember that spring break comes right after the last final. Think about backpacking or the road trip to escape the Missoula Valley or the just-plain-relaxing you'll be doing. Or think about me basking in the California sun, rockclimbing to my heart's content. You betcha I'm not worrying about finals. With plans like those I can barely even think about school.

Randy DeLay is a senior in recreation management.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mean) 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.

Editor.....Kevin Tidwell
Business Manager.....Graham Barnes
Managing Editor.....Nick Ehl
News Editor.....Kevin McRae
News Editor.....Melody Perkins
Photo Editor.....Karen Nichols
Assistant Managing Editor.....Michelle Willis
Senior Editor.....Bruce Whiting
Editorial Contributor.....John Engen
Reporter.....Marlene Mehlhoff

Abandoned

EDITOR: Recently in the Copper Commons I glanced upon a disturbing sight. It wasn't the uncourtly college eating habits of my neighbors. It was sadistically worse: gross numbers of Montana Kaimins abandoned by afternoon patrons. Even from class to class superfluous Kaimins drape desk and dust, forgotten by one student and stepped upon by another. Nor is the library a refuge, as multitudes of Kaimins are deserted on island desks. Outside, they ride the wind, messing up campus and filling garbage bins.

Tuesday through Friday I encounter these same scenarios. And though Monday grants the campus salvation from a new Kaimin onslaught, a regiment of remnants from the previous weeks' population survive even unto this day.

I am pro-Kaimin and am glad for the paper's existence. There are indications however, (such visual evidence already described) that current Kaimin production far exceeds present demand. Initiating appropriate cutbacks in Kaimin quantities would enable the newspaper to save money, energy, paper and show overall awareness and leadership in conservation ethics. Decreasing production levels to within the scope of actual consumption would also reduce "litter" distributed on campus.

Spring catalogs will now cost 50 cents, (wonderful, I say) discouraging individuals from taking surplus quantities and reducing waste. These catalogs will no longer be abused as Kaimins currently are. Is it time for Kaimins to be sold?

Overproduction of the Kaimin exemplifies America's effectively wasteful society. However, there is no reason for it or us to continue this way.

Chris Hathaway
sophomore, forestry

Bureaucracy

EDITOR: It was with great interest that I read the editorial about the nameplate charges and the articles that followed. This incident brings to mind another area that bears investigating in the University of Montana system.

When I registered as a student in the summer 1986, I was informed by letter that I needed a booster tetanus shot, which I could get at the Student Health Service for \$2. With money in hand I went to the facility, expecting to pay the fee after receiving the injection. To my surprise I learned that the fee was collected at the Controller's Office. A self-carbonized form was filled out by one of the health service personnel showing that I had had the tetanus injection for which I owed \$2. I carried this to the Controller's Office where, because I received change from a \$10 bill (or maybe it was a \$20 bill) another form was filled out and given to me as a receipt that I had paid the fee.

I inquired how the health service would know that I had paid the bill within 30 days and was told that the information on one copy of the carbonized statement issued by the health service would be processed into a computer showing that I had made the payment. The other copy of the self-carbonized form then would be returned to the health service to confirm that

BLOOM COUNTY



payment had been received for services rendered. This information would duly be entered in my file by someone in the health service department.

When I received my preregistration confirmation of requested classes the following quarter, a notation appeared thereon that I had not complied with the health service requirements. When I went to the health service to investigate the matter, a lady looked at my file and said that it showed all was in order and that I had paid my bill. She wrote a note which I took to the Controller's Office so that the information could again be entered into the computer system and the error corrected.

When one considers all the paperwork, computer time, and the number of salaried people involved (a minimum of 10 — probably more) in issuing that paper and doing the computer entries, it is likely that recording that \$2 payment cost the University of

Montana at least \$200. The estimate may be low.

Computer systems are great, but they can be costly when utilized in this manner. If all funds are handled through the university Controller's Office because it is feared that some monies collected at the health service might not reach their appropriate destination, even a little pilfering would cost the university less than \$200 to process a \$2 charge. The system is ridiculous!

Lynn Cragholm
sophomore, English

Cruel myth

EDITOR: I read with sadness and regret the March 10 Kaimin interview with Jon Jerome Warman. There is no factual basis for "racism." Racism is an emotional reaction resulting from fear and ignorance of different cultural perceptions and a lack of understanding of what it is to be human and a member of a complex society.

by Berke Breathed

The discipline of anthropology has fully exploded the notion that one group of people is superior or inferior to any other group of people. Like the ability to read and write, and the necessity of such basic skills to complete a college degree, an understanding of human evolution, cultures, and ethnic groups is also necessary to the development of individual humans and the societies to which they belong.

It is clear to me that Jon Jerome Warman has failed to learn the basic human fact that we are all one people and that our apparent differences (skin color, eye color, or whatever human morphological trait one could choose) do not allow for superior classifications of one human over another. "Racism" is a cruel myth. It harms people. J.J. Warren has failed to learn and his ignorance causes real pain.

Charles Bickenheuser
Anthropology



IN A MOMENT OF SOLITUDE, RONALD REAGAN DISCOVERS SOMETHING

The Kaimin is hiring for Spring Quarter

Entertainment Editor.....	\$210/mo.
Photo Editor.....	\$210/mo.
Night Copy Editor.....	\$190/mo.
Reporters.....	\$190/mo.
Photographers.....	\$190/mo.
Columnists.....	\$60/mo.
Circulation Mgr.....	hourly wage

**Applications available at
the Kaimin office,
Journalism 206
Deadline: March 11, 5 p.m.**

Women's Resource Center helping UM women for more than a decade

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Women's Resource Center.

Room 119 of the University Center is home to the Women's Resource Center, a group that has been on campus for 13 years trying to serve the needs of women.

Made up primarily of volunteers and some work study students, the center seeks to "serve as a resource and provide for the needs of women and to upgrade their status," according to the center's by-laws and constitution.

And Janie Sullivan, a three-year member of WRC, says the center does this by raising the conscience of women who come into the center.

If women's consciences are raised, then their status will be upgraded, Sullivan added.

She said the center uses its Brown Bag lecture series and encourages women to enroll in self-assertiveness training classes to help raise women's consciences.

"I'm not saying we're changing the world, because we're not," she added.

But Sullivan and other members of the group do try to change the way women are treated.

WRC can refer women to counseling services if they have been abused, raped or

discriminated against, Sullivan said.

The center refers people to the Battered Women's Shelter, Adult Children of Alcoholics, the Missoula Mental Health Clinic, Legal Services and several other groups, she added.

John Harris, director of Adult Children of Alcoholics, said the WRC refers about 30 people to his counseling service each year.

However, Harris said, he often refers people to the WRC because of their extensive research materials on women's issues.

The materials in the research library range from books on lesbianism to books on self-esteem.

He said he has used the center when he needed background material on women's issues.

"It seems to be a place where people seem to get action immediately rather than a lot of shuffling around," he added.

Harris said there is a need for the WRC at the University of Montana because women will admit they need help rather than trying to solve all their problems themselves.

But WRC members also have had a rash of problems of their own to solve.

ASUM ordered the center to appoint a director who would answer to Central Board on fiscal matters, but WRC re-

fused because the group is autonomous and does not have specified leaders.

Because WRC refused to appoint the director, ASUM locked the group out of its office. WRC took ASUM to court, but the groups' attorneys reached an agreement before the case went to court.

However, the debate over the director's position is not the only issue that has faced the WRC.

Bobby Hoe, a former WRC volunteer, said she feels the center does not serve enough students at UM.

The center has an anti-man attitude, she said, adding that "men are one-half the population" and the center can't upgrade the status of women if men are not involved.

Sullivan, however, said men are welcome at the center.

She said men come to the center, but are often afraid to come through the door.

Some men are threatened by women who are taking advantage of opportunities to improve their lives, she said.

Sullivan said the best way the center can improve its image with men is to encourage them to come into the office and meet the people who are there and find out what those people are like.

WRC does not mean to threaten people, Sullivan said, but if people want to see a threat they will find it.

\$40,000 available to graduate students

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Five \$4,000 Bertha Morton Fellowships will be awarded to the top graduate students at the University of Montana this year, Ray Murray, dean of the graduate school, said Monday.

Graduate students will compete for the fellowships and 20 \$1,000 Bertha Morton Scholarships, Murray said.

While the graduate scholarships have been given out for the past nine years, Murray said, the fellowships are being offered for the first time this year with money raised by the UM Foundation's investment of Morton's donation.

According to Murray, the late Bertha Morton, an Internal Revenue Service employee in Helena, never visited UM, but she wanted to "do something for the very best advanced students" so included the university in her will.

Murray said the faculty of each graduate program will nominate by April 15 the students who are considered for the fellowships. The Graduate Council then reads the nominations and ranks them from most-deserving to least-deserving, he said.

The students are judged on academic record, publications, honors and awards, evidence of creative activities and academic achievement.

The top five students will receive the fellowships, and the next 20 will receive the scholarships.

Wild Wednesday



Good Wednesday Only...

With coupon get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza, plus 2 colas for \$9.00

Domino's Pizza Delivers Free

HOURS:

11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday - Thursday
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

721-7610

111 South Ave.

543-8222

Eastgate Mall

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00
Limited delivery area.

Only \$9.00

Get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza plus 2 Cokes.

Good Wednesday Only

One coupon per pizza.

111 South Ave.
Phone: 721-7610
Eastgate Mall
Phone: 543-8222



Domino's Pizza Delivers



Cocktails and Billiards

Full Service Bar

14 Pool Tables

Poker-Keno-Videos

OPEN EVERY DAY

Accessories-Sales-Service

**In South Center Behind Albertsons
728-9023**

Member of Home Free Missoula

Perrin to go to Virginia next fall to research democracies

By Jill Anderson
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana political science professor Ron Perrin will spend next fall at the University of Virginia researching Jeffersonian and Madisonian democracy.

Perrin said Tuesday his research will compare the political involvement of the typical Virginian during the Jefferson and Madison era with present-day involvement.

Perrin said the research will be included in a book he has tentatively titled "The Crucible of American Democracy."



RON PERRIN

Perrin's stay at UV will be sponsored by the Virginia Center for the

Humanities. The center has a "highly competitive" contest each year for sponsored projects, Perrin said.

He said he will take an unpaid leave from UM from September to December to do the research, and the center will match the salary he would earn at UM.

"This gives me the opportunity to do some research in an area I've been working in for the past few years," Perrin said.

He said the research will "test the possibilities and limitations of reviving the Jeffersonian and Madisonian ideas of democracy in the late 20th

and early 21st century."

Perrin said the grant and the resources at UV will help a great deal toward the completion of his book.

Madison's and Jefferson's philosophies were of a simpler life — one without technology and with politically active people, he said.

Perrin questioned whether that degree of citizen involvement can be expected today.

The University of Virginia not only has good research materials, he said, but it's also just two hours from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

UM, Tokyo exchange program set

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter

The president of a Japanese university is in Missoula this week to sign an agreement that will start a student and faculty exchange program between Tokyo and the University of Montana.

Koichi Kansaku, president of Toyo University in Tokyo, will meet Thursday in the Mansfield Center with UM President James Koch to sign the agreement in a formal ceremony, according to center Director Paul Lauren.

Lauren said the exchange could begin next year.

During the first year of the exchange program, Lauren said, only faculty members will participate. Graduate students and undergraduates will participate in the following years, he said.

The exchange program was initiated by Lauren and Raymond Wylie, the Mansfield Center's professor of Asian affairs.

Lauren said he and Wylie began negotiating the program with two Toyo University professors last summer.

Yoshimasa Nakasato and Nobuchika Urata, the Toyo professors, came to Missoula

last summer to visit the Mansfield Center, Lauren said. The two returned to Toyo and presented the idea for an exchange to their university's president.

President Kansaku liked the idea, Lauren said.

Since then, the Toyo professors have worked with the Mansfield Center designing the exchange.

The agreement will be complete in June, when Koch travels to Japan to sign a Japanese version of the agreement.

Woman's body found

A 30-year-old woman was found dead of natural causes in her apartment at the University of Montana Married Student Housing complex early Tuesday morning, according to Capt. Larry Weatherman of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department.

Weatherman said the woman, whom he would not identify, was discovered by her 8-year-old son. The two lived alone in the apartment, he said.

Weatherman said the woman suffered from epilepsy and might have died of a seizure during the night. "It appears that's a possibility," he said.

The woman's son is staying with relatives, Weatherman said.

University Center Programming Presents

ART FAIR

University Center
University of Montana

WINTER

70 Arts & Crafts Booths

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MARCH 12 & 13**

9:00 am 'till 5:00 pm

For More Information Call 243-6661

TODAY & TOMORROW

AMERICAN IMPORT SERVICE

1120 Cedar (behind Sharie f's) 721-2261

Tune-Up
Carburation
Fuel Injection

EXPERTS

**FREE COOLING SYSTEM
CHECK (belts, hoses) and
TIRE ROTATION**

with tune-up 4cyl. \$32

Masquer Theatre
All shows 8:00pm

OTHELLO

By William Shakespeare

March 11-14
April 1-4, 8, 10

BOX OFFICE: 243-4581

It All Ends Friday, March 13

This is your last chance
to buy the

1986-87 YEARBOOK

Sold all week in UC or
stop buy Room 6, Main Hall



Staff photo by Evan Yurko

SOPHOMORE SUE PEPPER practices her forehand in anticipation of the women's tennis team's schedule of matches over spring break.

Tennis action set for spring break

By Dave Reese

Kaimin Sports Reporter

After establishing a solid 5-0 record overall this year, the University of Montana women's tennis team will compete on the road over spring break.

During the break, the Lady Griz will have a full schedule of matches, which start March 20 in Reno, Nev.

Beginning against the University of Denver, UM will play two matches a day.

While in Reno, UM will also play Sonoma State University, San Jose State University, the University of Nevada-Reno and Mountain West Athletic Conference opponent Boise State University.

After the competition in Reno, the Lady Griz will travel

to the San Francisco Bay area March 24.

The road matches will help prepare UM for the Mountain West Athletic Conference spring season, which continues when the team returns to Missoula.

UM is 3-0 in the MWAC, with wins over the University of Idaho, Eastern Washington University and Montana State University.

The Lady Griz defeated UI and EWU during their first week of play two weeks ago, while MSU fell 7-2 to UM last Saturday.

The Lady Griz are returning from a fifth-place finish in the MWAC last year, but they were only one point shy of placing third.

And at this point of the sea-

son, UM Coach Kris Nord says he thinks Montana is in the top three MWAC teams, which include Weber State College and Idaho State University.

UM boasts several undefeated players this year, with Lisa Parks, Angela Keogh and Kerstin Cham-A-Koon all 5-0 on the season.

During last spring season, the women's schedule was cut in half to 11 matches because of budget restraints.

However, this year, the women's team has received close to its entire former budget and will play a full season.

UM's first home play will be April 17 and 18 in an invitational tournament, which includes MSU, BSU and ISU.

Sports briefs

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)

— The University of Montana women's basketball team will face the University of Arkansas March 19 in the opening round of the Women's National Invitation Tournament in Amarillo, Texas.

The Lady Grizzlies, regular-season champions of the Mountain West Athletic Conference, accepted a bid to the WNIT after being upset Saturday by Eastern Washington University 77-74 in the MWAC tourney finals.

UM did not receive an NCAA at-large bid for the NCAA tournament.

Montana (25-3) will face Arkansas (17-12) at 7 p.m. (MST) in the last of four first-round games Thursday.

Semifinals in the three-day tourney will be March 20 and finals March 21. All eight teams will play three games in the tournament.

HOCKEY — The University of Montana hockey

club ended its season last Saturday with two losses at the Montana Cup state hockey tournament in Billings. The Flying Mules lost to the Great Falls Selects 12-1 in the first round of the tournament, and dropped another game to Big Sky 10-6. The Mules were scheduled to play one more game, but because of injured players and lack of funds, the Mules returned to Missoula. The Mules compiled a 5-15-1 record, compared to last year's 8-3-2 mark.

NOW IN EASTGATE MALL

Just across the footbridge by Buttrey's



Michael's

HAIR OFF BROADWAY

543-3344

10 tanning sessions for \$25
\$6 haircuts Sun. & Mon. only

Now available: Negro hair care products

the best little
whorehouse
in
TEXAS

Live at The Wilma
March 12-15

Nightly at 8:00 p.m.
Matinees Sat. 3 p.m., Sun. at 2:00 p.m.
For reservations: 728-1911

Parents, give us a call if you're wondering about bringing the kids



Sponsored by:
Garlington, Lohm and Robinson
Dobbs, DeGure and Tucker, P.C.
KGVO-1290 AM

MCT
Community Theatre

—LOW COST AIRFARES—

—ROUND TRIP FROM MISSOULA—

Albany.....	\$198	Frankfurt.....	\$649	Nashville.....	\$198
Amarillo.....	\$158	Honolulu.....	\$418	New Orleans.....	\$198
Athens.....	\$921	Los Angeles.....	\$158	Paris.....	\$731
Baltimore.....	\$198	Louisville.....	\$198	Pittsburgh.....	\$198
Cleveland.....	\$198	Luxembourg.....	\$530	Portland.....	\$158
Denver.....	\$118	Maul.....	\$438	San Jose.....	\$158
El Paso.....	\$158	Mazatlan.....	\$392	Seattle.....	\$138

*Saturday night stay required*Other rates for Friday and Sunday travel

*2 days advance purchase*No refunds*No travel after May 20

ROUND TRIP FROM SEATTLE

Amsterdam.....	\$578	London.....	\$521	Paris.....	\$639
Bangkok.....	\$916	Manila.....	\$787	Seoul.....	\$699
Frankfurt.....	\$569	Okinawa.....	\$819	Shannon.....	\$582
Guam.....	\$763	Osaka.....	\$750	Taipei.....	\$699
Hong Kong.....	\$699	Oslo.....	\$752	Tokyo.....	\$636

Advance purchase. Travel dates and cancellation penalties apply.

WAIKIKI BEACH SPECIAL

- Round-trip air fare from Missoula
- 7 nights hotel accommodations
- Fresh flower lei greeting
- Transfers
- Continental breakfast
- Beach bag

From

\$495*

*per person
based on
double occupancy

ASTA

American Society
of Travel Agents

802 Milton
728-0420

1800 Russell
721-7844

Toll Free 1-800-332-3600

HOPP
TRAVEL

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

LOST: Blue loose leaf trapper keeper notebook on 3/8/87 in LA 203 or Financial Aid office. Call Doug Good 243-1048 to return. 72-2

LOST: Watch on 3/3/87 between Business building and fieldhouse parking lot. Need desperately. Return to UC Lounge desk. 72-2

LOST: Large black binder full of notes. Please call 543-7417. 72-2

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

personals

William Shakespeare's OTHELLO tonight, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater. For ticket reservations call 243-4581. 72-3

Spring Break, Ski Red Mountain and Whitewater Bowl, Nelson B.C. March 20-March 24. Cost: \$140 includes skiing and lodging. Pre-trip meeting March 13, 4 p.m. UC 164. Sponsored by UM Campus Rec. Outdoor Program. Call 243-5072 for more information. 72-1

Happy Birthday Bud! —L.C. 72-1

Good man, 34, seeking good women for companionship. I love the outdoors, hiking, camping, etc. If interested in adventures send letter of introduction, phone number and picture if possible to Willy, 1647 Holmes, Msia 59802. 72-1

Attention: Men donors needed for artificial insemination program. Earn a minimum of \$50 each month. Please call 721-5600 ext. 361 Western Montana Clinic. 71-4

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

Student Tanning Special

Tan For Spring Break
10 Sessions \$26.95
Call Lu Burton's
Tanning & Hair Styling Salon
728-6060 • 2203 S. Higgins

LADIES WIN \$100

Ladies Amateur
Dance Nite
Win \$100 in 4
minutes and keep
your clothes
on too!



Wed.
Evenings
Sign up 9 p.m.
Competition
10 p.m.

1st place \$100
2nd place \$50
3rd place \$25

FRED'S LOUNGE at the Wye
728-9763

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, newsservice, (916)944-4444, ext. 167. 71-2

Treeplanters
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, Msia, MT 59807. 71-4

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

Bass guitarist needed for R'n'B band, call Joe 543-5622. 72-3

Typist to transcribe interviews. Good pay. 543-5062. 72-3

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

Msia 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

services

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

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

TYPING, Graphics, printing-FAST-INEXPENSIVE. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures. 728-7171. 71-2

SINDY'S OFFICE SERVICES (S.O.S.) 251-4801. Computerized quality typing that is edited, accurate and professional (papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes, applications, etc.). 71-4

Quality Word Processing
Call 251-3580 for guaranteed accurate typing. No charge for editing! 72-3

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

Word Processing. Call Emily 243-5543. 72-3

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

Escape East! Two round trip tickets to Philadelphia via Denver March 24-29 paid \$235 each—make offer. Call Bill 243-4293, 543-8905. 72-3

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

Two Snowbowl 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. \$285/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. 64-11

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

One nice-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

Apt. to sublet, 2 bdrm furnished, comfortable 2 blocks from campus. Available mid April to late August. \$275/mo. Call 243-5122 eight to five or 542-2349 ask for Eileen. leave message. 72-3

Lower Rattlesnake 2 bdrm house. Recently remodeled. New carpets and paint. Gas heat, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookups, garden space and shed. \$345/mo. plus deposit. References required. Call 721-7070 (days only). 72-3

automotive

Going overseas, must sacrifice '82 Chrysler Convertible, absolutely loaded! \$5,900, 243-4537. 71-2

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today 1-312-742-1142, ext. 4989. 71-1

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

roommates needed

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

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

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

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

Mature person to share large house. Lots of room. Call 543-5578. 72-5

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

picture framing

Mad Matter Custom picture framing and matting. Call 721-0172. 72-1

Computers

Zenith portable computer system. Only 15 lbs. For class and library use. \$1,260 UC Computers. 243-4921. 72-1

BOOK BUYBACK



Fri., March 13
and
Mon.-Fri., March 16-20

UC Bookstore

University Center U of M Campus

Phone 243-4921

For the 1987 Stanford Summer Session Bulletin and application, mail this coupon to Stanford Summer Session, Building 10, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305.

STANFORD SUMMER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

JUNE 22 THROUGH AUGUST 15

Bills propose income tax surcharges

HELENA (AP) — An income-tax surcharge is the best way to provide critically needed funds for the state, told the House Taxation Committee Tuesday.

The panel heard testimony on two bills that would impose a surtax on income taxes, channeling additional money to higher education.

Rep. Nancy Keenan, D-Anaconda, specifically targeted her House Bill 821 to provide a quick infusion of funds to the University System. The bill would impose a 5 percent

surcharge on income taxes to raise about \$20 million over the next two years, all of it going to higher education.

Rep. Joe Quilici, D-Butte, wants to impose a 20 percent surtax on income taxes, with a fifth of that going to higher education. His House Bill 829 would generate \$20 million for the university system over the next two years and \$81 million for the state general fund.

"We have dismembered our university system," Keenan told the tax panel. "We have

cut to the point where we can't cut any further."

The Legislature should take immediate steps to restore higher-education funding to its current level and not make it a part of the big battle over how to balance the state budget, Keenan said.

"That battle is more than likely going to end up on the ballot," she said. "In the meantime, we have a patient that is dying."

Quilici said his bill would provide needed funding for higher education and also

would go a long way toward balancing the state budget.

Both measures include a sunset provision. Under Keenan's bill the 5 percent surtax would expire Jan. 1, 1989. Quilici's 20 percent surtax would expire when the ending general-fund balance on June 30 of any year is equal to or greater than 5 percent of the total general-fund appropriations for that fiscal year.

Numerous witnesses told the panel there is a need for additional higher-education funding.

Billing

Continued from page 1.

budget.

Routine work billed less than \$200, such as changing light bulbs, making nameplates and fixing cabinet doors, will be paid from the plant's budget, Williams said. The work will be completed according to priority, he said.

Williams didn't specify how much money is in the Physical Plant's budget to provide the services, but he did say it "could very well" run dry before Spring Quarter ends.

The second part of the policy is directed at major jobs, such as those that change the structure of a building.

Bidding on such projects provides competition and usually lowers the cost of the work. Prior to the policy change, originally announced Dec. 23 but not widely recog-

nized, bidding for off-campus workers was not allowed.

Decreased renovation costs could allow Sue Vining, Lodge Food Service director, to revamp the carbonated beverage system and improve the taste of the drinks.

She said bids will be accepted Spring Quarter to remodel cabinets in the Lodge's two food service facilities so hoses carrying the beverages from the building's basement won't be needed.

The system can leave beverages with an odd taste, she said.

By remodeling the cabinets, beverage sources could be moved to the serving-line outlet and eliminate the hose system, Vining said.

Starting the project has been on her mind all year, she said, but she hesitated to begin because of the Physical Plant's billing costs.

But now, she said, "we

could get some competitive bids."

Other frequent customers of the Physical Plant's services, such as residence halls and the school of fine arts, said they too will try to take advantage of decreased costs by accepting bids from off-campus workers for major projects.

The Physical Plant does "as good a job as I've seen done," Bryan Spellman, administrative officer for the fine arts school, said Tuesday. "It's just that the cost is outrageous," he said.

As for the plant paying for jobs that cost less than \$200, he asked, "What do they do that's under \$200?"



"OPEN BOATS ON THE MIDDLE FORK"

Slide show/lecture presented by Bill Bevis, UM English professor

The 1986 descent of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

March 11th-8 p.m. • UC Lounges • FREE

Sponsored by Campus Rec. Outdoor Program

Grand Prize Drawing at 5 p.m. today

Winner to receive \$50 worth of gift certificates.
Including \$25 certificate from The Bon.



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 current television "spy" couple/team was recently secretly married?

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.

Take the Multi and run.



Meet MultiSpeed™. The portable with more power, more memory and twice the speed of the IBM Convertible. MultiSpeed is smaller and lighter, too. It's PC compatible and even does windows.

**Take the Multi and run.
MultiSpeed**

Best of all, when you discover everything MultiSpeed comes with, you'll be amazed at what it goes for. See us and we'll show you why.

UC Computers

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION

NEC

In the UC Bookstore