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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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6-2-1982

Montana Kaimin, June 2, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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SHAWN DOONEY TAKES time out to tie Andrew Rowen Smith's shoe while the two were skipping rocks on a backwash near the Clark Fork River. (Staff photo by Richard Dahnke.)

Accident kills two UM students

By Joel Lundstad
Kaimin Reporter

Two University of Montana students died Friday night from extensive head injuries when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car 1.2 miles southeast of Missoula on Pattee Canyon Drive.

Eric Anton Posewitz, 22, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident and Michael Albert Anderson, 22, was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital.

According to Montana Highway Patrolman Jim Wierson, Posewitz and Anderson were traveling west at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of the road. As they came around a corner, they collided with a car driven by Carol Croker, 25, 4101 Pattee Canyon Drive. Croker was not injured.

Wierson said Posewitz and Anderson had borrowed the motorcycle from a friend and

apparently were not experienced motorcycle riders. Neither wore a helmet, he said.

Posewitz, 505 S. Orange St., was born Sept. 8, 1959, in Kalispell to Jim and Helen Posewitz. He and his family moved to Helena where he graduated from Capital High School in 1978.

He traveled in Europe after graduation and then attended UM as a junior in computer science. As an honor student, he was chosen to go to France this fall to study computer science.

Survivors include his parents, Helena; five brothers, Brian, Allen, Carl, Matt and Andrew, all of Helena; his grandparents, John and Frances Posewitz, Sheboygan, Wis.; and his aunt and uncle, Jim and Gayle Vidal, Kalispell.

Memorial mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Memorials are suggested to the

Montana Wilderness Association or the Salvation Army, in care of Jim Posewitz, 528 Madison, Helena, Mont. 59601. Anderson, 522 S. Orange St.,

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montana
kaimin

Wednesday, June 2, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 112

Renters could have problems getting security deposit refund

By John Bulger
Kaimin Reporter

Renters will be able to get their security deposits back more easily if they are prepared, according to Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services director.

"Obtaining a full refund of your security deposit from a landlord can often be a trying problem," Barrett said. "In recent years this

problem has grown due to the increase in the amount of deposits, some of which are several hundred dollars."

Legal Services handles more than 800 landlord-tenant complaints annually, 600 of which involve security deposits. Most of the problems are taken care of by either a short visit or a phone call to Legal Services.

When a house or apartment is rented, an inventory of the premises is required from the landlord under state law. If such a list is not supplied, the law makes it more difficult for a landlord to prove that the present tenant caused the damage being taken from the deposit. Failure to provide such a list allows the possibility of the tenant disclaiming that he or she caused the damage. Nevertheless, Barrett said a list is

desirable for both the landlord and the tenant, particularly if they compile it together.

"If you have treated your rented place properly, caused no damage, and left it as clean or cleaner than you found it, you should get your security deposit back," Barrett said.

Most landlords will return all money which the renter is entitled to, he said, but occasionally trouble will arise.

"A few landlords look on a security deposit as a fund from which they can make repairs or alterations, even if they (the damages) were not caused by the tenant's actions," Barrett said.

When you intend to move from your rented place, the first step is to give notice of your leaving to the

Cont. on p. 6

Wanted freedom . . .

'Tangible results' of day's work gives knifemaker satisfaction

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Carl Dede was studying to be a lawyer when he decided to quit school in Wisconsin nine years ago and move west. Now he makes knives in Missoula.

When he arrived in Montana, Dede worked first as a tree thinner and later as a welder. He still does occasional odd jobs and plays his guitar in local clubs to supplement his income.

He said the best things about being self-employed are that he can work at his own pace, set his own hours and close up shop to go fishing any time. Before he began making knives three years ago, two of his friends, a potter and a mandolin maker, encouraged him to find a craft of his own.

"I envied their freedom," Dede said.

"The knife was the first tool—everybody needs one," Carl said. "It's part of the collective unconscious—people get very attached to their knives, especially chefs."

Knife-making gives Dede a feeling of creative satisfaction that he says would be difficult to achieve if he were a bureaucrat or computer programmer. He said he needs to see the tangible results of his day's work.

Once he settled on knife making, Dede read every book on the subject he could find and got advice from other knife-makers and other craftsmen.

Obtaining the raw materials for his knives was not difficult because the steel for the blades comes from

sawmill blades that the mills throw away. This high-carbon steel is far easier to sharpen than stainless steel, Dede said.

The first thing Dede does is cut the sawblades into 9 by 16 inch rectangles, which are placed in a potter's kiln and heated to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit to soften the metal. Once it cools, Dede uses a bandsaw to cut the shapes of the blades, which are shaped and beveled with a grinder.

Then the blades are heated to 1,500 degrees with a propane torch and quenched in olive oil to harden. Next they are baked in a 350 degree oven for an hour to temper, making the blades less apt to snap under pressure and leaving the edge with a final hardness.

The beveled blades must be ground to final width. Dede uses a vacuum hose attached to a water bottle to cool the blades while grinding. Next the blades are polished and buffed and the handles are attached with epoxy glue and brass pins before the final sharpening.

There are certain hazards to making knives. Dede puts raw Vitamin E on the small cuts and burns he receives daily. He also wears a respirator to keep from inhaling dust, but still worries about emphysema.

Dede uses a variety of woods in his handles. He looks for pieces of wood with "character," interesting burls, knots or grain. Cabinet makers and friends give him scraps of exotic woods and he cuts

Cont. on p. 6

Next two weeks critical for Missoula's water level

Whether water levels in the rivers around Missoula will be affected by the recent precipitation will be determined in the next two weeks, according to Rick Leavell, Missoula County disaster and emergency services director.

"All the river levels have receded," Leavell said. "For the moment, there are no problems."

According to Leavell, predicting future flooding would be "second-guessing the weather pattern" but also said warm days and more precipitation could cause problems.

"I would guess the Bitterroot River would have the most problems," he said.

The National Weather Service reports streams are dropping all over the state. John Fassler, weather service hydrologist, predicts the only area in the state where "substantial flooding" may occur is the Milk River and its tributaries in the Bear Paw Mountains.

The last flooding to occur in the Missoula area was last spring, according to Leavell.

Opinions

Thanks, friends

There was an article that ran long ago, in some now forgotten publication, in which it said that the friends you make in college are the friends you cherish most.

Sure, there are the kids that lived down the block from you that you might always feel something special for. And there are the good buddies you hung out with in high school.

But, the friends you made when you went to college — the people you really depended on, lived with, told you problems to because your folks weren't around to listen — those friends, the article said, are the friends you will have for life.

Kaimin editorial

Graduation is coming for a lot of us in a couple of weeks. It's a scary time for some of us — especially for those of us who aren't sure we have employment when we get out into the real world.

Graduation time is also a time for reflection — on what these college years have meant to us.

Oftentimes, there was entirely not enough study time and entirely too much party time. (And we all know if we had it to do all over again, we wouldn't have gone through college any other way.)

There were the roommates — those who cooked for us, cleaned up for us, talked to us . . . and listened.

There were the professors who taught us, berated us for the late papers, talked to us . . . and listened.

But most of all, there were the friends.

Graduation time, perhaps most importantly, is a time for letting our friends know what they really mean to us.

Come graduation day, there will be friends we won't see again. Time to go our separate ways. There will be those we won't keep in touch with, and those we will.

I know that I've made so many damn good friends in my years here that come graduation day, I'll cry a little. Maybe even a lot.

My past five years have been good ones for me. And it's because of you guys. You know who you are. Thanks, my friends.

Karen McGrath

Letters

Kyi-Yo Club questions budget cuts

Editor: This letter is being submitted for the benefit of everyone on the university campus who hasn't heard of the Kyi-Yo Club and their activities.

The Kyi-Yo Club is a student organization, predominantly made up of Native American students from all over Montana as well as other states and Canada. Elections are held every spring (this year's election is now in the making) for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. At that time we also elect our Kyi-Yo conference coordinator for next year. There are no dues for membership and we are always seeking interested persons to add to our numbers. We invite anyone and everyone to stop by the Native American studies department for information on meeting times and places.

The club has been in existence informally since 1960 or previously, depending on whom you talk to, and has been an ASUM organization since 1969. In fact, it was the influence of the club that led to the establishment of the NAS department by the university.

The Kyi-Yo Club has earned many distinctions as far as achievements. At present, this club hosts the only all-Indian high school speech and debate tournament in the nation. Incidentally,

this tournament has been a major recruiting factor for Native American students since it began 12 years ago. A total of about 600 high school students in Montana and Idaho have taken part in this event. We sponsor this tournament through a Johnson O'Malley proposal through the state Office of Public Instruction. Budgets have been in the \$4,000-to-\$5,000 range with nearly two-thirds of it going to the university for facilities, meals and lodging, and administrative expenses. If we are correct in our assumption that our club will only be allocated \$1,000 or possibly \$2,000 for next year, it seems that there is a blatant disparity in this case alone where we contribute significantly to this university.

A second landmark, nationally, has been our annual Kyi-Yo Conference. For the past 14 years, we have hosted the event under such themes as "Native American Lands: A Struggle for Survival," "May Our Education Not Betray Our Traditions," and "Native American Culture Expressed Through the Arts." Speakers such as Ted Kennedy, Vine Deloria Jr., and Russell Means have attended our conferences. Numbers of attendees have ranged from 2,000 when the conference first began to twice that for the recent conference. Our success has influenced the other university-system campuses in the state to follow

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



suit, among them MSU, NMC, EMC, Carroll College, and the College of Great Falls, as well as out-of-state campuses. It is the largest and longest running college conference in the nation, and unique because it is entirely student-organized and implemented.

We leave the reader to draw their own conclusions on the financial and public support given to this institution by our club's achievements. It is unfortunate that our appeal to the Central Board regarding our ridiculously low Executive Recommendation is apparently not given the consideration it deserves. The club has not been allocated less than \$5,000 for the past dozen years, and has been allocated as much as three times that when support was obviously more abundant.

For those interested only in figures: This past academic year alone, the club's operating budget was approximately \$25,000, give or take a few hundred, for the major activities we sponsored (speech and debate tournament, basketball tournament, and conferences). Obviously, very little of our funds came from ASUM; most of it we raise ourselves. The bottom line is that this year alone we channeled about \$10,000 back to the university, most of it non-ASUM funding. By the way, our budget this year was \$7,000.

We readily sympathize with those ASUM groups who were cut entirely, but we question the quite radical cut in our budget (80 percent). And I personally question whether a mere 24 Central Board members are in the position to make judgments as to whom and why funding will be given or not given. The fact that CB knows virtually nothing about our organization is not surprising, and other ASUM groups should take a hint that they better start speaking up soon.

If the CB wants to practice the canary theory on the Kyi-Yo Club, they might find that the canary isn't willing.

Joanne Swaney
junior, general studies

Editorial lesson to all

Editor: I would like to thank Bill Miller of the *Kaimin* for his understanding editorial concerning the actions of the two members of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Often new members of an organization are motivated by their interpretation of

the spirit of their group to commit acts which do not reflect the goals or ideals of the greater part of that organization.

As a member of the university's rugby club, I would have been disappointed if the Greeks had been condemned for these actions. Unfortunately, other members of the community have not been as understanding of similar, but less deviant actions by members of the rugby club. I hope Bill Miller's editorial will be a lesson to us all.

Louis Bahin
graduate student, history
president, UM Rugby Club

Witless reviewing

Editor: Where in the hell did you find Pam Newbern? Undoubtedly reviewing some fine dramatic event such as mud wrestling, or perhaps enjoying herself in a "deep" game of "Go Fish". At times I have been dismayed by your benighted reviews, but never has ignorance been taken as far as Pam Newbern's review of *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*. Let me inquire, Pam, what to you is deep, discussing the latest design in toothbrushes? Perhaps it is not your fault. I am more apt to blame the *Kaimin* for allowing an idiot like yourself to write a review. I would honestly like to know why you wasted a great deal of space telling the whole student body about some jerk eating Lifesavers. Was that intended to be amusing? Also I would like to know your reasoning for writing your review as if it were to be read by grade schoolers? I think we are all big boys and girls now, and can take a little intelligible if not introspective reviewing. Do you even vaguely understand what Epic Theater is? Obviously not. I guess just because we attend a liberal arts college, doesn't necessarily imply that everyone enrolled has taken introductory humanities. If you had, you would appreciate Brecht's genius, and the admirable reflection of his wisdom through Bonnie Banks' insightful direction, and the entire cast's talented interpretation.

In closing, I honestly feel sorry for people like Pam Newbern; I think you should give up writing reviews. Instead, why don't you take up some "deep" occupation such as seasonal farm labor, or

better yet, become a psychology major, and work with Rhesus monkeys, you might do well with primates of comparable intelligence.

Thomas M. Shishkowsky
junior, music education

Review attempt weak

Editor: In response to Pam Newbern's review of the UM production *Caucasian Chalk Circle*, one must say that it would be wise if in the future the *Kaimin* would allow reviews to be written only by someone who has some general knowledge of theater and, preferably, in the case of a dramatist such as Brecht, a knowledge of the playwright's vision of theater. Obviously, Ms. Newbern possesses neither of the above. She has not only done a great injustice to a director and an ensemble of actors who staged a fine production but also to the readers of the *Kaimin* who chose not to attend the performance due to the ambiguous review, a review which can only be labeled "irresponsible". If the *Kaimin* must print weak attempts at humor (and Ms. Newbern's attempt was indeed weak), let them do so on a page reserved for such things and not in the space provided for a review of a theatrical event.

Veronica Richards
junior/German

montana kaimin

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Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST: PAIR of navy blue raincoat bottoms. Nike insignia. River Bowl area on Monday. 549-8325. 112-3

LOST: FRIDAY in BA 111, Business statistics book. Needed desperately ASAP. Will give reward, no questions asked. Call Diane, 243-4306. 112-3

FOUND: MAY 30, orange tiger-striped, long-haired male cat, approx. 5-6 months old, in married student housing area. 728-8148. 112-3

STOLEN: MEN'S 10-speed, red, Schwinn Le Tour taken from J Hall. Please return — great sentimental value. 243-4589. 111-4

LOST: SMALL navy blue front zipper sweatshirt at Clover bowl Monday night. If found please contact Lynne at 721-5487. 111-4

LOST: BLACK motorcycle helmet. Call 728-8699. 111-4

LOST: SILVER musical watch. Call 243-4298. 111-4

LOST: KEY ring with rubber Grizzly Bear. 4 keys on ring. Call 721-5327. 111-4

FOUND: BOOK — "Forest Fire: Control and Use." Found at Fieldhouse after Spring Quarter registration. Claim at Kaimin Office, J206. 111-4

FOUND: GRAY hooded sweatshirt w/green & gold Grizzlies trim. See Jan, J209. 110-4

LOST: NAVY blue raincoat bottom, white Nike insignia on leg. Riverbowl area. Please call 549-8325. Lost Mon. night. 110-4

FOUND: TAPE recorder left in Heiligite High School Auditorium following the press interview with Hiroshima survivor. Contact Kermit Edmonds, Heiligite. 728-2400 ext. 272, or see in Rm. 203. 110-4

LOST — STOLEN from my room Sunday night: 3 adult male, dark brown hamsters. Fess up! 243-4947, 142 Craig Hall. 109-4

LOST: 1 pair gold rimmed sun glasses. Needed for medical reasons. Reward. Rick, 721-7081. 109-4

FOUND: GREEN rain cap in Psychology Building. Also found: car blanket. Claim at Security Office. 109-4

personals

THE THIEF of happiness: perfection. GCL. 112-1

LOOK OUT, Missoula, Susie's back. Bartender, be watchin' for free beer tactics #1, 2, and 3. Susie, the party is not only for you. 112-1

SUSIE, THE pool is ready for fun and so are we. Love and kisses, JMG and JMM. 112-1

TIED OF YOUR OLD ELECTRIC GUITAR? Let us turn it into a new one. Refinishing, \$65 and up; refretting, \$80-\$100. Seymour Duncan pickups, \$36-\$80 each. Bitterroot Music, 529 So. Higgins. 728-1957. 112-3

SINGERS, DANCERS, Actors wanted for Riverfront Summer Theatre '82 Season: "Cabaret," "Same Time Next Year," "L'il Abner." PUBLIC AUDITIONS WED. JUNE 2, 7:30 PM. University Theatre. Call Drama/Dance for more info, 243-4481. 110-3

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Also open every night, 7-11 pm, as staffing is available. 88-28

help wanted

NEED PART time babysitter, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. \$1.50/hr. Provide own transportation to north side. Call 549-8027. 112-2

IF YOU don't have a summer job and like Wilderness, you could spend your summer exploring Montana's Wildlands and gain valuable research experience. The Summer's Field Studies Program needs people to participate in 2 Wilderness Studies. For applications or further information, contact John Mercer, Wilderness Institute, 207 Forestry, 243-5361. 112-3

STAYING IN Asia this summer? Handicap, student needs dependable person to do personal care on weekends—summer session. 3½-5 hrs./day. \$3.50/hr. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394. 112-3

SINGERS, DANCERS, Actors wanted for Riverfront Summer Theatre '82 Season: "Cabaret," "Same Time Next Year," "L'il Abner." PUBLIC AUDITIONS WED. JUNE 2, 7:30 PM. University Theatre. Call Drama/Dance for more info, 243-4481. 110-3

services

STORAGE For your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 Highway 10 West. \$10 minimum and up. 549-4111. 103-13

typing

IBM Term Papers — Theses — Dissertations — Manuscripts. 549-0805; U. area. 111-4

IBM TYPING — Experienced, convenient. 543-7010. 107-8

TYPING, experienced, dependable, Sandy, 728-8544. 113-2

TYPING — 75¢/PAGE — 549-9741. 104-11

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Berta, 251-4125, after 5 p.m. Campus pickup/delivery. 103-13

TYPING — DEPENDABLE, experienced, Sandy, 728-8544. 101-11

TYPING SERVICES — 251-3079. 90-26

THESIS TYPING service, 549-7958. 79-37

PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING. Lynn, 549-8074. 82-33

EDIT-TYPING student rates—typing, editing, word processing, papers, theses, dissertations—scientific, technical, legal, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F, 9-5. 728-6393. 82-33

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 82-33

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 82-33

transportation

RIDERS NEEDED: going to Michigan—June 7, '82. Cheap trans. 25 mpg, 5-6 passengers needed, VW bus. Call 258-6115 early morn./late eve.; 243-5129. Leave message. Ask for Dwight. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco Bay area. Will share expenses. To the lucky person who gets to take me, I promise an exciting and eventful trip. Call 243-4939, Peter. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle (Bellingham), June 10 after 12 noon. No luggage. Laurie, 549-8052. 112-3

RIDE OR riders (2 max.) needed to N.C., during or following finals week. Joe, 728-4779. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco area or Reno. Will split gas and driving. Would like to leave June 11, 12 or 13. Call Joe, 543-3512. 112-3

MECHANICALLY INCLINED rider (who travels light) needed for quick trip to St. Louis, MO in a TR4A. Leaving here about June 11. Also, am leaving St. Louis for San Francisco about June 24. If you are gifted in the lore of English cars, call Sue, 549-2517 or 728-5330. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle (Lynnwood). Can leave June 10. Will share gas. Call Nola, 243-5219. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Gardiner, MT, June 13 or 14. Destination YNP for summer. Will help with gas. Call 549-1604, Laurel. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Oregon — or close. Can leave Thurs of finals week, 6-11 or later. Will share expenses, call 243-5047, ask for Dave. 111-1

TRANSPORTATION TO PORTLAND. You buy gas and drive my Toyota SW to Portland area after Spring Semester. 549-1550. 111-1

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane June 10 or 11. Call 243-4298. 111-1

HELPI! I need a ride to St. Cloud, Minnesota sometime Thurs. or Fri. of finals week. Will split driving and gas. Call 543-3807. 110-4

RIDE NEEDED to California for 2 people. Leaving on 6-11 or 6-12. Call Tim, 243-2075. 109-4

RIDER NEEDED for Clew, and area. Leaving Wed. of finals. Call 721-7087, Paula. 109-4

RIDE NEEDED to Washington, D.C. Can leave June 9. Call Genise, 549-9721. 109-4

for sale

EVERY KIND of furniture — 728-9490. 112-1

2 AIRLINE tickets Missoula-D.C. after June 15th. \$140 each. 728-3707. 112-3

MEN'S BICYCLE \$10. Good condition, reliable transportation. 549-5577. 111-4

BUMPER POOL table \$125. Smith Corona electric typewriter \$125. Call 721-1385. 111-4

TIRES: MATCHED pair, polyester H78-14" 4 ply mounted on rims, balanced, nearly new \$110 the pair. Ext. 4323 or 728-1176. 111-4

for rent

DESPERATE: NEED a responsible student(s) to watch 3 bdrm. furnished trailer, \$80/month. 728-5306. 112-2

SUMMER RATES. We have a great selection of places available near the university and are offering reduced rents through the summer. Call for details, 549-6106, Garden City Management. No fee. 111-4

ROOMS — \$90 per/month. Utilities included. Call 728-9700 for further info. 109-6

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, SUMMER SESSION. 4+ bdrms., 3 bathrooms, fenced yard, 6 blocks from campus. Non-smokers only please. \$400/mo. incl. all utl. — 4547 or 542-2890. 109-6

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS — Central location. Efficiencies. \$70-\$130/mo., utl. included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W., Mgr. #36. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. weekdays. 93-23

roommates needed

BEGINNING JUNE 12, for summer and next year. \$125/mo., all utilities and furn. included. 728-3277 after 5. 112-3

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted — summer only — to share two bedroom house. \$100 mo. + ½ utilities. 549-6849. 112-3

SHARE SMALL 2 bdrm. house on Northside. Rent \$100/month includes all but power bills \$50. Large yard and garden, sauna, no pets. Call Pat, 542-0013. 111-4

sublet

HOUSE FOR sublet this summer, close to U., \$250 mo., call 721-4072. 112-3

1 BDRM. FURNISHED apt., close to campus, \$165 per month negotiable. Call 721-1486, eve. best. 112-3

NICE APARTMENT close to University, low summer utility rates, extremely large, furnished, available June 19th. Call 728-8692 evenings, ask for Skeeter. 112-3

2-BDRM., furnished apt., close to campus/town. \$200 per month negotiable. 542-2747 eves. best. 111-3

2-BDRM. furnished apt., close to campus/town. \$200 per month negotiable. 542-2747 eves. best. 111-4

2-BDRM., furnished apt., close to campus/town. \$200 per month negotiable. 542-2747 eves. best. 111-3

ROOM IN house, for summer, \$58.75/month + ¼ utilities. 721-2407. 110-4

instruction

THE JEM SHOPPE. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco). Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956; 721-1386; 549-4270. 79-36

scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS: TUITION, Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243-2769-4191. 90-26

SCHOLARSHIPS tuition, books, fees, \$100/month. 243-4191, 243-2769. 82-33

bicycles for sale

SPARROW RACING BIKE — Full Campy, \$800 or best offer. 728-1957. 111-4

river trips

NEED SOMETHING to do with your relatives during graduation? Send them down the river with water. OUZEL RIVER TRIPS. White water and scenic tours on the Blackfoot and Clark Fork. Oar and paddle-powered rafts. 273-6012. 108-7

cooperative education internships

SUMMER POSITIONS (PAID). ST. DEPT. OF LABOR. VARIOUS MT. LOCATIONS. COUNSELORS FOR YOUTH EMP. SERVICE. OPEN TO GRADS AND UNDERGRADS. L. ARTS, PSYCH, COMM. ED., S.W., P.S.C., ETC. DEADLINE JUNE 3. SEE BULLETIN BDS OR COME TO CO-OP OFFICE FOR DETAILS. HURRY. 111-4

antiques and collectibles

LEGACIES FROM THE PAST: Brass andirons, 78 records, old Montana books and magazines, fine linens, depression glass, stemware, silver, handpainted china, treadle machine, school desk, clawfoot bathtub, rocker, wardrobe trunk, sleigh beds, tables, salts toothpick holders, knife rests, buttons, primitives. June 4, 2-9, and June 5, 1-5 — Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, 130 So. 6th East. Unique graduation and wedding gifts available! 112-3

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with this Ad

50¢
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101 South 3rd—543-5921

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728-4398
229 E. Main
Next to City-County Library

SUMMER JOB

Receptionist/typist for ASUM Legal Services. Good typing important. \$3.80 per hour. Work study or non-work study.

Apply at Legal Services in the U.C.
243-6213

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Funds for new building rolling in

By Leslie Vining
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Individuals and departments at the University of Montana have made 104 donations to the Fine Arts Building fund-raising campaign, according to Bill Zader, associate director of the UM Foundation.

Zader said that 32 of these gifts have been \$450 contributions to the "Buy-a-Seat" portion of the campaign. The foundation has raised more than \$900,000 of the \$1.1 million needed to build the \$8.6 million building, he said.

Candace Crosby, chairman of buy-a-seat, said that 377 seats have been sold and seven have been purchased by UM departments: drama/dance, history, KUFM, Montana University Affiliated program, printing department employees, Native American Studies program and the student health service.

In addition to these seats, individuals on campus personally have bought seats and have contributed more than \$1,100 dollars

in additional donations, Crosby said.

According to Deanna Sheriff, director of the Alumni Association, the association agreed to provide the leadership for the buy-a-seat campaign and set an overall goal of selling 500 seats at \$450.

The figures are based on a "good faith" commitment, she said and include what has been pledged, promised and actually received.

Sheriff said the buy-a-seat drive is divided into 14 areas in Montana. Each area has a chairman and a group of volunteers. The groups meet regularly, compile lists of prospective contributors and then solicit those individuals.

Janet Cox, alumni association president and Billings chairwoman, sent Sheriff a letter with three "healthy" checks—a \$100, a \$50 and a \$450 buy-a-seat contribution.

"That's the kind of committee mailing that we get about once a week," Sheriff said. "The many contributions of \$5 to \$250 have been significant, because they show broad-based support for UM

in the state."

"The Alumni Association is pleased to be involved in this cooperative endeavor," Sheriff said. "The association worked very hard to get the fine arts building approved by the Montana Legislature and we only feel it is fitting that we continue our efforts in this last big push of the campaign."

Sheriff said the campaign has been extended because the state's architects are making minor design changes in the building plans. Zader said the fund-raising drive will end no later than July 1.

June campaign plans for the association include a luncheon honoring Patti Canaris, an award-winning watercolorist and former Missoulian, June 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the Edgewater Restaurant. It is sponsored by the association and UM President and Mrs. Neil Bucklew. The cost of the buffet is \$10 per person.

The association plans to announce a "firm figure" on the success of the campaign at a party honoring UM graduates on June 12, Sheriff said.

Concert promoters claim sheriff, police chief blocking beer sales

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula county sheriff and city police chief have blocked several recent attempts to hold concerts in Missoula where beer would be sold, according to several promoters.

Promoters need a letter of approval from one of these law officers, depending on the location of the event, in order to apply for a beer permit from the liquor division of the Montana Department of Revenue.

A benefit concert on behalf of the Grizzly football team sponsored in part by KDXT-FM 93 scheduled for May 15 was canceled because Missoula Police Chief Sabe Pfau refused to approve beer sales, said Steven Benedict, KDXT station manager.

"I don't want any keggers held in the city of Missoula. Period," Pfau said.

He said the citizens of Missoula don't want to put up with high

noise levels. The volume of traffic leaving from a concert also presents a safety hazard, he said.

The concert originally was planned for Missoula's Loyola Ram Field, but after Pfau refused permission, Benedict said the KO Rodeo Grounds were considered, but that he met with the same refusal from Missoula County Sheriff Raymond Froehlich.

"It wasn't worth the time," said Benedict. "I'm not going to tilt at windmills anymore." He estimated that the concert would have made more than \$15,000 for the Grizzlies.

A concert that was to feature the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Poco, scheduled for May 29, met with the same fate, according to promoters Rod Harsell and Jeff Langan. The concert was to be held in a privately owned field eight miles west of town near the junction of Highway 10 and Highway 93. The promoters said Froehlich refused approval.

Harsell and Langan tried earlier to hold this concert at the Missoula fairgrounds, but were discouraged by what they called "prohibitive security demands" set by the Western Montana Fair Board.

Beer was sold at the Oral Zumwalt Rodeo, held May 2 at the KO Rodeo Grounds. Benedict, Harsell and Langan all said they feel that by not allowing them to sell beer at concerts, the sheriff and the chief of police are practicing "blatant discrimination." "The sheriff is depriving people of

the kind of entertainment they want," Langan said.

Froehlich said the rodeo has been going on for 30 years and the Miller Creek residents accept it. He added that these same residents were upset over the ASUM keggers held there. "They are two entirely different situations," Froehlich said.

In addition to refusing to grant approval for beer permits, neither Pfau nor Froehlich will allow deputies to work as security for concerts.

"I won't compromise my officers by making them turn their backs on drug offenses," Pfau said. He added that the only concerts he has allowed his men to work were Bob Hope and Donny and Marie Osmond.

"If I gave my blessing to a kegger, I'm liable," Froehlich said. He added that his main concerns were traffic after a concert and noise. He said he approves of beer sold by the cup rather than an open tap, which he said "challenges an individual to see how much he can drink."

Froehlich said that the Miller Creek area is a bad spot for concerts because of narrow, winding roads and residents who have bad impressions of ASUM keggers held there in the past.

Harsell and Langan said many of the candidates running against Froehlich in the June 6 primary would allow beer sales at concerts. They added that the promoters are waiting until after the primary to plan more events.



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World news

THE WORLD

British commandos captured Mount Kent and another key ridge overlooking Stanley yesterday, putting them within nine miles of Argentine troops and the decisive battle for the Falkland Islands, British press reports said. Argentina had no immediate comment, but said its bombers blasted Mount Kent after detecting British commandos in the area backed by helicopter gunships and artillery. Press Association's correspondents said fewer than 10 British soldiers were wounded and none killed in the fighting for 1,535-foot Mount Kent, 12 miles west of Stanley. Some Argentines were reported killed.

West German terrorists set off bombs at four American military bases and two U.S. computer firms in West Germany yesterday, calling the explosions a prelude to an "unforgettable reception" for President Reagan next week. The

blasts, which caused at least \$180,000 in damage but no casualties, came just three days before Reagan arrives in Europe on his first visit since taking office in January 1981.

THE NATION

With 30 days left in the drive for ratification, proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment singled out the insurance industry yesterday as a "silent lobby" that has blocked ERA's approval. If ERA dies June 30, women's groups will go directly after businesses that benefit from sex discrimination, Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, told a news conference. She said the insurance industry opposes ERA because it profits from discriminatory rate structures.

The Supreme Court gave the nation's police far greater authority yesterday to search through

automobiles without first obtaining warrants. By a 6-3 vote, the court said police do not need a warrant to search even closed containers locked in a car's trunk if an officer has reason to believe any part of the vehicle contains contraband.

MONTANA

A new rule governing the retail price of milk in Montana will go into effect on July 1 — the immediate net effect of which will be no change in milk prices. The rule change, however, eventually will cause milk prices to rise, a state official says. The rule going into effect July 1 says that the minimum retail price of whole milk must be calculated by increasing the wholesale price of a half gallon by 10 percent. Currently, the wholesale price is marked up a flat 11 cents to reach the retail price.

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TONIGHT
LADIES
NITE
7-9



No
Cover

STRAITLACE

Downtown beneath the Acapulco

ASUM accountant to ask CB for computer system

ASUM Accountant Carl Burgdorfer will ask Central Board tonight to allocate up to \$20,000 for a new computer system.

Burgdorfer said he has worked on the proposal for two months and feels the computer system will save money for ASUM because it would be able to do the bookkeeping work that

several ASUM employees now do.

The system has not been chosen yet, but Burgdorfer said it would cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

If CB approves the allocation, the money will come from the general fund.

Burgdorfer said it will take the entire summer to buy and program the computer.

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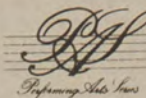
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Renters . . .

Cont. from p. 1

landlord. In most month-to-month renting situations, 30 days' notice of your intent must be given. The notice should be in writing, with a copy being kept by the tenant. The next step is to get the place in good condition by cleaning and performing repairs if possible. Such housecleaning can be important.

"Nail holes are a big problem causer, and can often be filled and repaired," Barrett said. "Dirty carpets are responsible for many deposit withholdings. Carpet shampooers are available at local stores for a low rental fee. The receipt from such rentals should be saved as later evidence."

Once the rental unit is in proper condition, the landlord should be asked to inspect it. He may approve its condition and then refund the deposit immediately. That is not mandatory, however. By law, the landlord may take as long as 30 days to evaluate the damage and return the deposit.

In cases where the landlord

carries out his own inspection, he may find additional cleaning is necessary. But before he does this cleaning at his tenant's expense, he is required to give the tenant 48 additional hours to do it himself.

In the 30-day evaluation period, any charges the landlord makes against the deposit are required to be written up and sent to the former tenant. If the landlord fails to send this list or refund the deposit within 30 days, he loses all right to withhold any of the deposit.

If a landlord refuses to return the money or send a list, he may, after 30 days, be sued for twice the amount being withheld. However, before this law will apply, the tenant must have left his forwarding address with the landlord when he moved.

Although the laws governing deposits tend to favor the tenant, it is unwise to rely on the law's technicalities, according to Barrett. The best plan, he said, is mutual cooperation between tenant and landlord.

Evidence of schizophrenia allowed at Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. reversed himself yesterday and ruled that jurors can hear testimony about sophisticated electronic studies of the presidential assailant's brain that purport to show evidence of severe schizophrenia.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ruled that the defense can call experts who previously have testified out of the jury's presence that CAT brain scans showed that Hinckley's brain has shrunk.

They said this condition appears more often in schizophrenic people than in the normal population.

Three defense psychiatrists and a psychologist testified that Hinckley suffered from a severe form of schizophrenia, a mental disease characterized in part by a withdrawal from reality.

Parker's ruling came as the

government prepared to try to prove that Hinckley was sane when he shot President Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers outside a Washington hotel March 30, 1981.

The burden is on the government to prove to the jury that Hinckley knew what he was doing, knew it was against the law and that he had the capacity to obey the law had he wanted to.

For the past three weeks, the defense has sought to prove that Hinckley was insane at the time of the shooting and could not appreciate that his actions were wrong.

Dr. Daniel Weinberger has testified that a study at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington indicated that 32 percent of schizophrenic patients given a CAT scan suffered atrophy of the brain — the same condition found in Hinckley. CAT stands for computer assisted tomography.

Pub board needs new member

ASUM Publications Board needs a new member on its nine-member board before tomorrow morning at 10 so that it can decide whether to keep Brian Rygg, present editor of the Montana Kaimin.

Eight members of the board were present at its meeting last night, and the vote whether to keep Rygg in the position was a tie.

Rygg was selected as editor for the duration of spring quarter, with the final decision on his position to be made before May 28.

Previously, Kaimin editors were selected for the term of one year. The stipulation of a one-quarter term applied only to Rygg.

People wishing to apply for membership on the board may attend the meeting tomorrow where short interviews will take place. A new member will be chosen immediately so that a decision can be made on Rygg's continuance as editor.

Accident . . .

Cont. from p. 1

was born Dec. 26, 1959 in Faith, S.D. to Norman and Arlyne Anderson.

He and his family lived in the Montana towns of Peerless, Joplin, Broadus and Miles City, where he graduated from Custer County High School in 1978. He then attended UM and was a junior in journalism at the time of his death.

He is survived by his parents, Miles City; one brother, Terry, Broadus; and his grandfather, Otto Dockter, Leola, S.D.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the First Lutheran Church in Miles City.

Memorials are suggested to the Shriners' Hospital in care of the J.E. Graves Funeral Home, 1806 Main St., Miles City, Mont. 59301.

Tangible . . .

Cont. from p. 1

his own apple, peach and mountain mahogany.

The expensive part of knife-making is the tools, Dede said.

He has about \$2,000 invested in the bandsaw, drill press, buffer and grinder he uses, which he said have already paid for themselves.

Dede makes various sizes of chef's knives, cleavers, paring knives, boning knives, carving knives, fillet knives, sheath knives, and a tiny one he calls a "garlic knife."

The "Misulu," a vegetable chopper based on the Eskimo ulu, is one of his original designs. Many

people come to him with ideas for custom knives.

"If they can draw the shape of the blade on paper, I can make it for them," he said.

Dede says making a living at his craft depends largely on where and how the finished product is marketed. He prefers to sell his wares by word of mouth or at craft fairs. He says stores charge too much to sell them on consignment, which forces him to raise his prices.

Dede hopes to be invited to the annual Art in the Park craft fair in Kalispell this July, one of the biggest events of its kind in the area. He also hopes to sell his knives at the Farmers' Market downtown this summer.



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