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Montana Kaimin, May 16, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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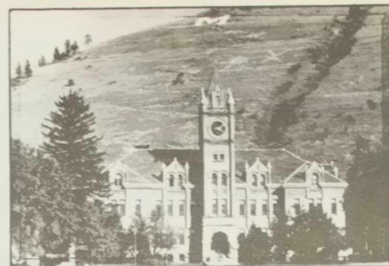
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montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Wednesday May 16, 1990

In Brief . . . ASUM to discuss student fee

The ASUM Senate will discuss the possibility of having an individual student fee to fund the Washington-Grizzly Stadium bond payment rather than using auxiliary services fees.

Because auxiliary service funds are being used to cover the bond payment, maintenance and repairs on campus have fallen behind, according to the ASUM president.

Students pay for the stadium through the auxiliary services fee. But Chris Warden said "If students are going to pay the stadium bond they should pay in an all-out fee" rather than "siphon" the payment from another pool, he said.

The senate's 5 p.m. meeting will be in the UC Montana Rooms.

French play starts tonight

Students from UM's French department will present a play titled "Les Bâtisseurs d'empire," written by the French author Boris Vian, for two consecutive nights, starting tonight.

The curtain will rise at 7:30 on the stage in Main Hall 210. The performance, directed by Sigyn Minier, a professor of French, will be entirely *en français*.

This is the 14th year the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has sponsored a play by students of French.

2 students killed in dorm shooting at MSU

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter
and The Associated Press

A Montana State University student armed with a sawed-off shotgun allegedly shot and killed two other students early Tuesday morning in an MSU dormitory, authorities said.

Bozeman Police Chief Dick Boyer identified the victims as 19-year-old James Clevenger, a freshman in general studies from Billings, and Brian Boeder, also 19, a freshman in physical education from Plymouth, Minn.

A 19-year-old man was arrested in East Helena a few hours after the shooting, following a high-speed chase. He appeared later Tuesday morning in Helena Justice Court on murder charges.

Brett D. Byers, of Great Falls, was charged with two counts of deliberate homicide, felony criminal mischief and reckless driving. No bail was set.

Byers, a freshman in business management who turned 19 last Friday, said nothing as Justice of the Peace Wallace Jewell read the charges. The teenager, handcuffed and wearing gray jail coveralls, was later transported for trial to Bozeman by officers from the Gallatin County Sheriff's Office and the Bozeman Police Department.

Boyer said officers had been called to Langford Hall on the MSU campus at 2:20 a.m., where they found two students who had been shot more than once at point-blank range with a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun that had a home-made pistol grip instead of a rifle stock. The

gun would be illegal if the barrel were one inch shorter, he said.

The victims were conscious when police found them but died later at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, Boyer said. He said an autopsy will be performed today in Missoula to determine the exact cause of the deaths.

It was the first homicide in the 97-year history of the school, Boyer said.

MSU spokeswoman Marilyn Wessel said the suspect and the two victims may have had a passing acquaintance but "We're not aware that there was any close relationship of any sort."

Clevenger was staying in Boeder's first-floor room, where the shooting occurred. Byers lived one floor above and several doors down the hall.

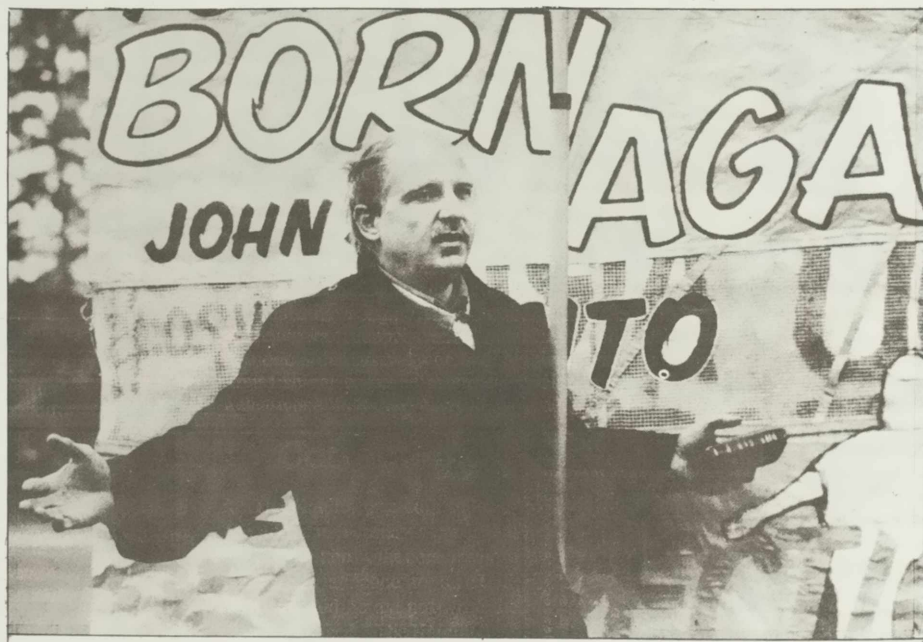
Boyer said that police have found no motive. "Until we can talk to the person who did this deed, we won't know that," he said, adding that the police don't know if alcohol or drugs were involved.

Shaken students and officials at the dormitory also said they did not know what might have provoked the shootings.

"It was the scariest experience I'll ever have in my entire life," said Jim Collins, director of the dormitory. "It was so scattered and happened so fast. It was just so traumatic."

Collins said he was at the scene of the shooting less than a minute after it occurred and saw Clevenger lying on the hallway floor and Boeder lying in his room. He said he called for an ambulance, but

See "Shooting," pg. 8.



SELF-PROCLAIMED EVANGELIST Michael P. Woroniecki spreads his faith Tuesday on the Oval. Numerous students gathered to listen as well as taunt the zealot.

Photo by Paige Mikelson

Chief sues tribal council

Blackfeet leader
attempts to protect
Badger-Two Medicine

By Matt Casado
for the Kaimin

A Blackfeet chief is suing the Blackfeet Tribal Business Council in a move designed to put the council out of business and change forever the future of the Badger-Two Medicine area, he said last week.

Floyd Tinyman Heavy Runner, 41, is seeking an injunction that would prohibit the council from conducting any business affecting the Badger-Two Medicine area. The fate of the injunction will be decided in a hearing set for May 23 in Browning Tribal Court.

Heavy Runner is chief of the Brave Dogs Society, a group determined to keep oil drilling out of the Badger-Two Medicine.

Tribal Judge Bonnie Craig has granted Heavy Runner's request for a traditional trial in which both sides must plead their case without attorneys.

"The business council will have to stand naked, without lawyers, in front of their grandmothers and grandfathers and answer these charges," Heavy Runner said last week.

Heavy Runner alleges that the council has acted illegally in negotiating with the U.S. Forest Service for the Badger-Two Medicine mineral rights.

"The Badger-Two Medicine is not negotiable, not now, not ever and the Tribal Business Council is a threat to Blackfeet culture, the Brave Dogs, their religion and the Blackfeet Sovereign Title," Heavy Runner said in a letter to the court.

Under a Lewis and Clark Forest plan, oil and gas drilling would be allowed in the Badger area, which covers 130,000 acres along the Rocky Mountain Front south of Browning. The proposed drilling has been the subject of controversy

See "Chief," pg. 3.

Stearns says UM needs to better educate legislators

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

UM should train students to teach Montanans about the role of higher education in the state, the last of six candidates for the UM presidency said Tuesday.

Establishing a "president's internship program" would be a way to reach "every key decision maker in the state," said Sheila Stearns, UM vice president for university relations.

Stearns, the only female and the youngest candidate for President James Koch's position, spent the day meeting with students, faculty and community members.

Under the internship program, she said, students would take classes that would enable them to explain the need for and benefits of higher education in Montana. During the summer, students would be paid to be "in charge of a two or three county area in the state," leading discussions with community leaders and organizations.

UM also needs to "do a better job educating more legislators," Stearns said, adding that one

way would be to offer courses in Helena during the legislative sessions.

She said legislators also need to be shown that there is cooperation between the units of the state's higher education system.

"As long as state leaders, be they legislators or not, perceive that we are in mutual combat (for funds) they'll use that as an excuse to cut our support," Stearns said.

"There is a much broader interconnection with our fellow institutions than we are generally given credit for."

She added, "A number of my colleagues at other institutions, quite frankly, hope that I'll be the next president."

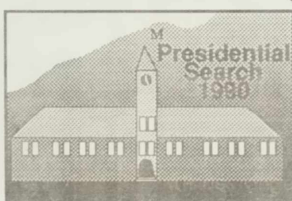
If selected to the position, Stearns said, she will build on the "solid base" Koch has put in place, especially in international studies.

She said she will "work with the office of international programs to develop carefully, one by one, more exchanges for both students and faculty."

"It's also important to make the exchanges fully-funded, through scholarships and whatever else, and to make sure there is an adequate



SHEILA STEARNS



support base on campus."

Continuing support for the Mansfield Center, Stearns said, is vital to keeping a strong international program at UM.

Stearns, who received her bachelor's,

master's and doctoral degrees at UM, repeatedly emphasized her close ties to the university as an advantage.

"Perhaps the time is right for someone with deep roots" at UM to take charge of it, she said.

Stearns also said she sees "only advantages" for herself in the fact that a woman has never been the president of a Montana college or university.

"It's about time, in fact it's overdue," she said, adding there would be a "real sense of electricity across the state" if she wins the job.

As the youngest candidate and the one with the least experience, Stearns was asked several times about her readiness for the UM presidency.

"I never took a final exam all through college that I ever felt completely ready for," she responded, "but I got 'A's on most of them."

Even bigots have the right of free speech

Back in the days of the Old West -- when men were men and women were exploited; when buffalo roamed till they were made into robes; when the white man had an understanding with the Indian (we'll decide where and how you live, understand?) -- back then, "fighting words" could get you a show-down at sundown.

Now, in the New West, "fighting words" can get you expelled or suspended from the University of California at Berkeley.

According to a new policy established by UC Berkeley's President David Gardner, students can be reprimanded or dismissed from the school if they make statements "inherently likely to provoke a violent reaction, whether or not they actually do," and address those statements to "any ordinary person." In other words, you can't say anything that might make somebody mad.

While the UC Berkeley policy shuts up the racists, sexists and homophobics, it also shuts up humanitarians and civil libertarians. With its vague language, the code prohibits statements that make the bigots angry.

The words of Gloria Steinem, Malcolm X, Lenny Bruce, Gandhi, Betty Friedan, Nelson Mandela, Russel Means and Spike Lee -- just to name a few -- have provoked violent reactions. Would they have been expelled for ruffling feathers?

It's ironic that at UC Berkeley, in the heartland of the free

speech movement of the 1960s, a university administrator is happily and proudly infringing on students' First Amendment rights. The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California has already recognized that the code is unconstitutional.

The code is supposed to cover derogatory comments in reference to race, sex, sexual orientation or disability. It is a reaction to increasingly racist, sexist, homophobic and anti-Semitic attitudes and actions on college campuses, reflected in a report from Carnegie Foundation researchers.

Since 1986, according to the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, 250 schools including Brown, Smith and Stanford have reported attacks aimed at Jews, blacks, women, Asians and others.

Such instances, which have included everything from swastikas painted on walls to death threats, deserve strong responses. And an institution of higher learning has an obligation to foster educated attitudes.

But education requires an open exchange of ideas -- even repugnant ideas. Freedom of speech includes the freedom to be stupid, to be hateful, to be wrong. And that is good.

Because until we hear the arguments of bigots, we can't refute them. We can't decide what is right without knowing what is wrong.

We don't gain anything in silence.

-Lisa Meister



montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a Sallish-Kootenai word that means "messages." Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Why burn Old Glory?

"We take the star from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

- George Washington, June 14, 1777

Forcing patriotism on people has never been very successful. You can't make children love their country by making them pledge their allegiance to the flag, and you can't make grown-ups respect the flag by telling them they can't burn it. Civil rights attorney William Kunstler said it best during recent arguments over the flag-desecration issue: "Respect for the flag must be voluntary," he said. "Once people are compelled to respect a symbol, they are no longer free."

Patriotism is often misunderstood. Webster's defines a patriot as "one who advocates or promotes the independence of his native soil..." I consider myself a patriot. And although I think a law banning flag burning is ridiculous, I can't understand why any U.S. citizen would want to burn the stars and stripes.

Henry Ward Beecher once wrote that the flag "is not a painted rag. It is a whole national history. It is the Constitution." The "Banner of Liberty" is a national flag and belongs to the whole people, not only collectively but individually; it stands for American ideas and ideals -- it is a flag of liberty and freedom.

Too many people seem to think the American flag is a symbol of politicians and the decisions they make. People should certainly protest when they are angered by political decisions, but by burning the flag? The flag is as much a symbol of the right to speak one's mind as it is of our government. I am angered by an administration that sold weapons to a country responsible for killing more than 250 of my fellow Marines in Beirut, Lebanon. But I wouldn't desecrate the flag I love to protest a corrupt government.

Why would I want to destroy something that symbolizes the freedom I cherish, and the Constitution that allows me the right to protest?

Some people are burning the flag just to prove they can. It seems odd to defend one's rights by desecrating the very symbol of those rights.

I remember when I graduated from Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. After the ceremonies, I searched through the spectators to find my father, whose visit to the island was a trip back in time. I found him staring at a statue depicting Marines raising the flag on Mount Suribachi. He had tears in his eyes. On Feb. 23, 1945, he witnessed the actual scene while fighting the Japanese on Iwo Jima. He cried then, too.

He didn't cry because he loved his government, or because he loved the war in which he lost so many friends. He cried because the flag represents everything he holds sacred. Perhaps he was feeling the way Francis Scott Key felt when he wrote the third verse of our National anthem: "Oh! thus be it ever when freemen shall / Stand/ Between their loved homes and wild/War's desolation..."

Our flag is worthy of respect and reverence. Yes, people have the right to desecrate the symbol of our nation. But when I see someone treating Old Glory like an old rag, I get tears in my eyes. Perhaps it runs in the family.

Folks who burn the flag shouldn't be arrested. But neither should they be praised. They should be ignored.

David Stalling is a senior in journalism

Idaho State student says she didn't know UM paid her out-of-state tuition

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

A speech pathology student who received money from UM last fall to transfer to Idaho State said Monday that she "had no idea" UM had paid her out-of-state tuition.

Maya Richardson, who was incorrectly identified by the Kaimin as Myra Richardson, said she had not been notified by either school that there was a problem with either her status as a UM student or her out-of-state tuition.

"I had no idea this was going on," Richardson said in a telephone interview.

UM paid about \$1,000 last fall to cover the

difference in out-of-state tuition for Richardson, only to discover last quarter that she had never attended UM.

However, Ed House, the dean of the graduate school at Idaho State, said Monday that Richardson told him she had been admitted to the UM Communication Science and Disorders graduate program with the understanding that UM would pay the out-of-state tuition difference if she transferred to Idaho State.

UM officials had agreed to pay the tuition difference for those UM juniors and graduate students who had begun the CSD program but had to transfer to other schools to com-

plete their degrees after the program was cut last spring during retrenchment.

Richardson had applied to UM's program last summer but denied that she knew the university would pay for her out-of-state tuition. It was her understanding, she said, that under a verbal agreement with former UM professor Mike Wynn, she had been accepted to the graduate program.

She said she never received a written acceptance from UM.

Richardson said she did not enroll in UM's program because several UM faculty members had told her the program would be cut.

Wynn, now a professor at Wichita State University in Kansas, did not return phone calls from the Kaimin Tuesday.

Paul Deputy, chairman and associate professor of speech pathology at Idaho State, said, in a phone interview last week, that Richardson had earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Central Arkansas. However, Richardson said she attended the Arkansas school for one year before graduating from Montana State University.

So far, about \$10,000 has been given to seven CSD students to complete their degrees at other schools.

UM needs to promote cultural diversity, candidate says

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

In a changing world where minorities are often becoming the majority, universities must become multi-cultural, and that wouldn't be easy at UM, the fifth presidential candidate to visit UM said Tuesday.

John Van de Wetering, in his second day of talks at UM, said there is a pressing need for students to be able to function successfully in a world of different cultures.

And if he was chosen president of UM, Van de Wetering said, he would work hard to promote cultural diversity at UM, although the task could be difficult.

Montana, unlike most other states, doesn't have much cultural diversity yet, he said, adding that the lack of minorities in Montana makes it difficult to attract minority faculty and students.

"Although it's a very tough challenge, it's not impossible at UM," he said, adding UM must be realistic in its goals of cultural diversity. For example, he said, it wouldn't be realistic for the university to think it can hire five black faculty mem-

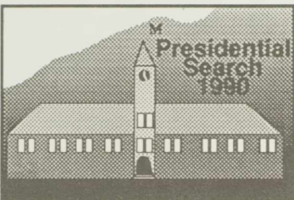
bers, because blacks are such a small minority in Montana and at UM.

However, he said, UM should make more of an effort to get American Indians on the faculty. He said the university should nurture promising Indian students while they are undergraduates and promise them a position on the faculty after they receive a Ph.D.

"If you can actually make that part of their dream in the beginning, and then make it a reality, that's great," he said.

He said State University of New York at Brockport, with a large black population, constantly deals with racial tension. To combat that and promote cultural awareness, faculty and staff are trained to be culturally sensitive, he said.

He said that at UM, cultural awareness could be increased by targeting minorities during admission recruiting and expanding the university's commitment to overseas programs.



Although racial tension is becoming a large problem at universities around the country, Van de Wetering said, there is a growing problem of a public attitude that doesn't support higher education.

"I get calls from parents when their kids are kicked off the hockey team, not when they're on the verge of flunking out," he said. "Our society doesn't put a premium on good academic performance."

Van de Wetering, 63, is currently president of SUNY at Brockport, a school of about 9,500. He was president of Eastern Montana College in Billings for five years and chairman of UM's history department for eight years after teaching at UM for 12 years. His wife, Maxine Van de Wetering, is a philosophy professor at UM.

Van de Wetering said when he arrived at Brockport, the school had the reputation as a party school and a "school of last resorts," from which students "stayed away in droves."

When asked what kind of faculty evaluation would please him most, Van de Wetering said, "I'd like them to say, 'I have always been fair, that I have been an advocate of the university and that I've provided some vision.'"

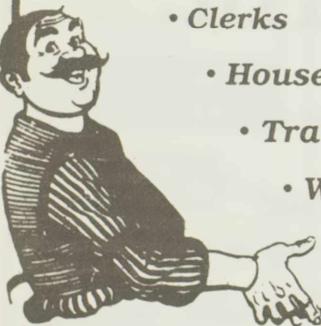
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Chief

from page 1.

because the area is important to Blackfeet culture.

Forest Service policy says Blackfeet culture is important in determining the future of the Badger-Two Medicine, and it will consider the impact on Indian culture and religion before developing unspoiled sites.

Heavy Runner and his allies allege that the business council is violating the cultural integrity of the Blackfeet Tribe.

"The culture depends entirely on non-development of the Badger-Two Medicine," according to Ron West, Heavy Runner's official spokesman.

"When you drill a hole in land, you drill a hole in the culture. It comes down to whether the culture is for sale."

"It is Floyd Heavy Runner's belief that when your culture is endangered your status as a tribe is endangered -- your justification to remain a distinct society is weakened, perhaps made non-existent," West said.

The nine-member Tribal Business Council is currently negotiating with the Forest Service to determine who controls mineral rights on the now-untouched land. Some members of the council argue that the money oil drilling could bring to the tribe may override the cultural value of the land.

"I personally would never want to see drilling there, but I think the people would want the drilling if they owned the mineral rights," Councilman Bernard St. Goddard added.

But Heavy Runner said the majority of the tribal population is angered by the council's neglect of the

tribe's cultural integrity.

"Economic interests in the Badger are the number-one threat to our culture. I could not stand by and watch that happen without defending it," he said.

The council has appointed two "cultural negotiators" to defend the tribe's interests in Badger-Two Medicine talks with the Forest Service. Heavy Runner's complaint alleges that these "negotiators" are not legally entitled to represent the tribe.

Heavy Runner considers these negotiators to be incompetent because they are ignorant of Blackfeet cultural practices, including the Sundance and vision quests, which are held in the Badger-Medicine area, he said.


Heavy Runner said he wants to make certain that all Blackfeet people understand that if the culture is weakened, the future of tribal sovereignty is threatened.

"Without our culture, we are that much closer to termination," he said.

Councilman Charlie DeRoche disagrees. He said you can have culture and development while at the same time safeguard environmentalists' concern about oil and gas exploration in the area.

Heavy Runner said he hopes that a trial will not be necessary and that the council members will admit their wrongdoing and even resign.

"It's possible that the enemy will relinquish everything to us without a fight, without court proceedings. This would be the Blackfeet form of apology. This is what I hope for," he said.




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Missoula, MT 59812


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Doubles Tennis Tournament		X*	X*	May 31 5pm	June 2	FREE


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Midas and the Bridge

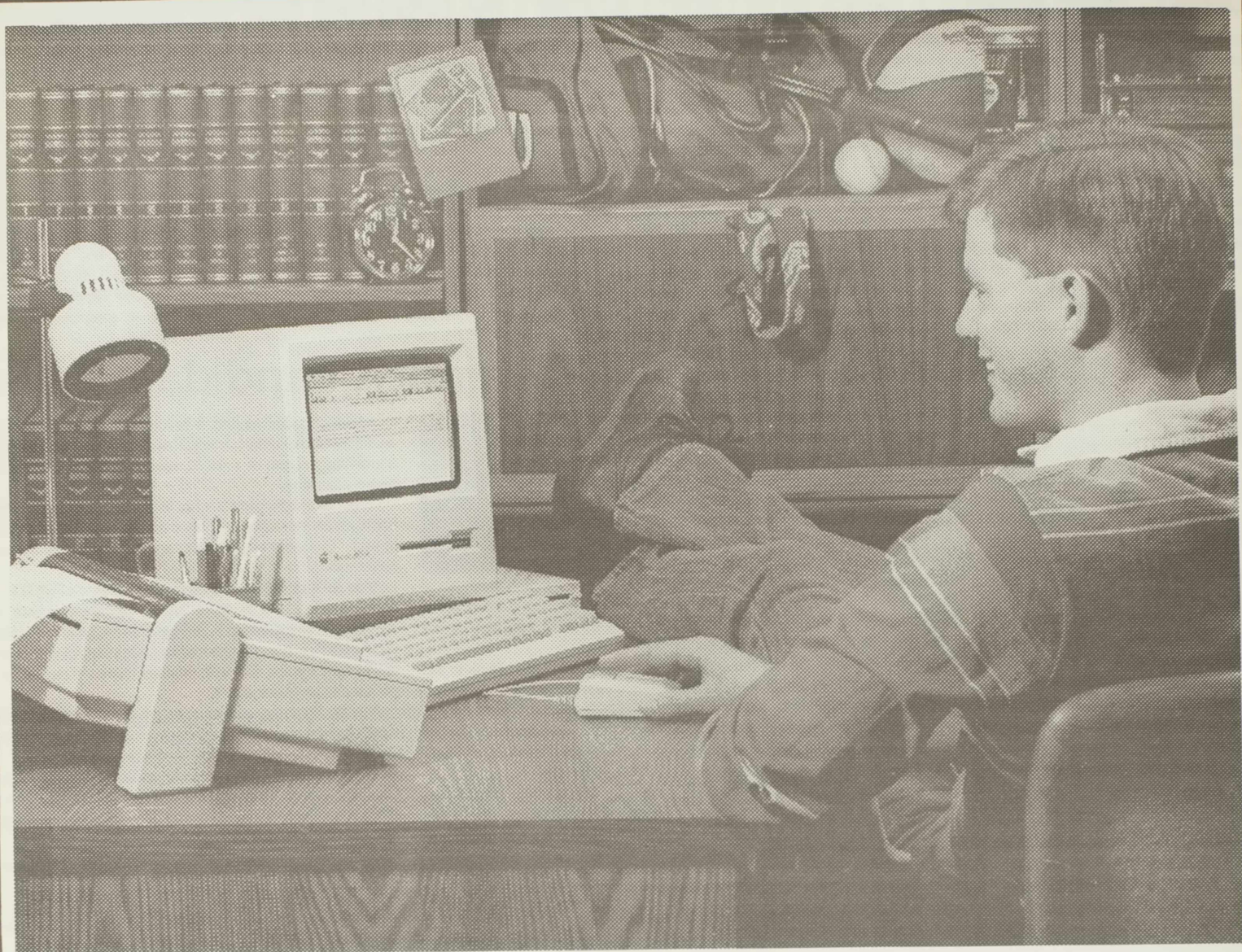


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Popdefect returns for encore at Luke's tonight

By Bryan Jasperson
for the Kaimin

Popdefect is all about the good things we like to see and hear in a rock 'n' roll band. These three dudes (Al, Charlie and Nicki) from Los Angeles by way of Seattle actually seem to enjoy what they do, be it live or on record. They're into the "Do It Yourself" thing, they're prolific, their tunes stick like a fork in the head. And they're back in Missoula for an encore at Luke's tonight.

In case you missed out last month, Popdefect takes a ragged on-stage attitude to their refined, yet bracing, style of garage rock to create a lovely tension between melody and noise. That tension is more than enough to induce butt-shaking, and the rave-up factor is extremely high.

"We don't stand still," says bassist Charlie. "We sweat quite profusely and we enjoy ourselves."



POPDEFECT

Photo courtesy of Popdefect

Quite true. Lead singer Al scratches out those catchy riffs while Charlie bobs his noggin, slapping his bass into shape to fasten down the groove. Drummer Nicki tops it all off, bashing away at his set like a deranged hybrid of Keith Moon and Tommy Ramone.

On record there isn't anything remotely defective about the band's bristling loud pop. **Live With This**, their most recent LP is a winner from top to bottom. Their "1987 version of 'ode to Billy Joe'" showed how laid-back they can be, and it made for a gem of a cover. Their latest release on their own Heart Murmur label is the seven-inch single (yeah, they thankfully still make em'), "Without/To Each His Own" is a total garage classic that bodes well for the future of pure rock 'n' roll.

Popdefect will rock you sometime around 10 p.m. The Stickmen are slated to open the show. It's an 18-and-over type thing with a \$3 charge at the door.

TODAY COLUMN

Today - Wednesday, May 16

Friends of Max Baucus summer job information table, UC mall, MT Rooms.

Physicians for Social Responsibility, Wesley House, 1327 Arthur, 7 p.m.

"Les Bâtisseurs d'Empire," a French drama, University Hall 210, 7:30 p.m.

Speech by James Swalm, president of GM Allison Japan Ltd. entitled "Cross-cultural Problems for U.S. Firms in Japan," SS 356 8 p.m. Call 243-6644 for more information.

Physical Therapy massage clinic sign-up, UC mall, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Applications being taken for nonpaying position on Missoula City Parks and Recreation Board, 435 Ryman. Call 523-4601 for more information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics beginner's group, UC, noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous New Life group, UC 7:30 p.m. WP user group, LA 41, noon.

Society for Creative Anachronism medieval folk dancing, SS 352, 7 p.m.

Musical "Fiddler on the Roof", MQT, 8 p.m.

Reserve this space
Call 243-6541

Art graduate students exhibit thesis work

By Amber L. Richey
for the Kaimin

An exhibit portraying the work of graduate art students is not what one would see at a commercial art gallery, the curator of the UM galleries said Tuesday.

Dennis Kern, curator of the Paxson Gallery and the Gallery of Visual Arts, said an exhibit of art students' thesis work is an "ambitious one" that "reflects not only studio work but academic work as well."

"You wouldn't find these exhibits in a commercial gallery," Kern said. "They're not designed to sell," they were designed so the students could have an opportunity to take time to reflect their work and receive constructive criticism.

At the end of each quarter, graduate

students finishing their studies show exhibits that represent thesis work.

This quarter, 10 students have one-week exhibits showing a culmination of one to three years worth of work.

Sheryl and Bill West have each spent this school year designing the pieces that will be shown at the Paxson Gallery.

The Wests, who made a living for nine years making functional pottery, such as dishes, are now looking at pottery as an art form.

Sheryl said her exhibit was inspired by the landscape in southern Idaho where she grew up. The work is a ceramic installation piece that starts inside the gallery and ends outside the performing arts building.

The piece represents the changes in the way

people see landscapes, Sheryl said.

Bill, who is completing his master's in Fine Arts, asked himself why potters make vases and used the answer as his thesis. A vase is a "society imperative for interior decor," he said. Bill's exhibit is composed of fallen vases that a functional potter wouldn't make.

Bill said he plans on continuing his career as a functional potter, but will combine the pottery with art.

A painting exhibit by Christine T. Pinney is showing until Saturday at the Gallery of Visual Arts.

The six exhibits yet to be shown will be running through July 31 in the Paxson Gallery in the Performing Arts-Radio/Television Building and the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building.

Worden's
presents
The First U of M



Beer Guestimation

Hey you party animals, summers almost here! So take advantage and have your last Spring Quarter bust, on us! Don't forget, this is hint no. two. Guess the number of ounces of beer in picture above. The closest "gestimation" will win an 8 gallon keg of beer. The winner will be announced May 31 in the Kaimin.

Hint #2: If a thimble holds an ounce,
Chip's cup would be 13 short of a pint.

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MAY 15-19
Nightly at 8:00 p.m.

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Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center
University of
Montana

Make sure hunting and fishing come first

I'm not much for politics, and, frankly, I don't like politicians, but I feel I need to put in my two cents in about this semester transition thing.

I don't really have a stand either

Column

By Nathan J. Olson

way on the transition, but I think we really need to analyze this problem and weigh the pros and cons. I've noticed that both groups -- for and

against semester transition -- are missing out on the real implications of the change. The switch to semesters could dramatically affect Montana's hunting and fishing seasons for students.

Cons: Our semesters would begin August 23. Well, pardon me, but grouse season and bow season for deer begin on September 1. Not to mention the seasons that open up in early September in other states and early-season guided hunts. We're talkin' about a week-and-a-half's worth of pure hunting ec-

stasy that would be interrupted by school. School already gets in the way of hunting too much. I don't think the supporters of semester transition understand the gravity of this situation. Other than about a week during Christmas break, this is the only time that students get to hunt without school getting in the way. The present quarter system gives us about two weeks of school-free hunting.

Pros: One plus of the semester transition would be that school See "School," pg. 8.

Sports Briefs . . .

Track championships start today

The Big Sky Conference track and field championships begin today and run through Saturday at the Dornblaser track complex at South and Higgins Avenues.

The men's decathlon starts at 1 p.m., followed by the women's heptathlon at 1:20 p.m. Both events finish up tomorrow.

Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for the general public for today and tomorrow. Saturday's and Sunday's admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public.

Betterside rugby club wins two

UM's women's rugby club won two matches and tied one last week in the Maggotfest rugby tournament at Playfair Park.

Saturday the Betterside team beat the University of Oregon Housewives 12-0, with successful tries from Sue Williams, Corey Wolferman and Shelly Haylor.

Later, UM tied the Edmonton Rockers in a non-scoring match.

Sunday, the Betterside players overcame Washington State University 8-0. Williams again had a successful try.

With the exception of the tie, the Betterside club has won its last seven matches, bringing its overall record to 8-5.

Soccer club to defend title

UM's soccer club heads to Big Fork Saturday and Sunday as returning champions to the

Whitewater Festival soccer tournament.

"We have a lot of the same players back from last year, so we have a pretty good chance of winning it again," said junior Barry Frank, spokesman for the club.

Montana's first match will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Frank said he did not know yet who UM would be pitted against, but said teams from Bozeman, the Flathead Lake area, and Fergie and Cranbrook, Canada, will attend the tournament. The team will play again in early June.

Entries due Thursday for Wheelchair hoops

Thursday is the deadline for teams to enter the wheelchair basketball tournament sponsored by the Alliance for Disability and Students at the University of Montana and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Entry forms are available at the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, Campus Recreation or the ADSUM office in the UC, and are due by 5 p.m. at the Chamber. The cost is \$75 per three-person team and includes entry fee and t-shirts. The tournament is open to anyone with or without disabilities.

The tournament will take place May 21 to 24 as part of Barrier Awareness Month at UM.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to help fund travelling expenses for the UM wheelchair basketball team for next year and ADSUM office equipment.

For more information, contact Keith Glaes at 243-2802.

ADSUM / SAE

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

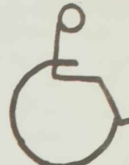
A benefit Tournament to assist wheelchair ballplayers

Event: May 21-24 • Fee \$75

Entry blanks due May 17 at the Chamber of Commerce. Entry blanks available at ADSUM office University Center, Campus Recreation Field House 201, Chamber of Commerce VanBuren and Front.



For More Information
Call 243-2635



"TRYING TO LEAVE IT TO THE STARS?"

DON'T

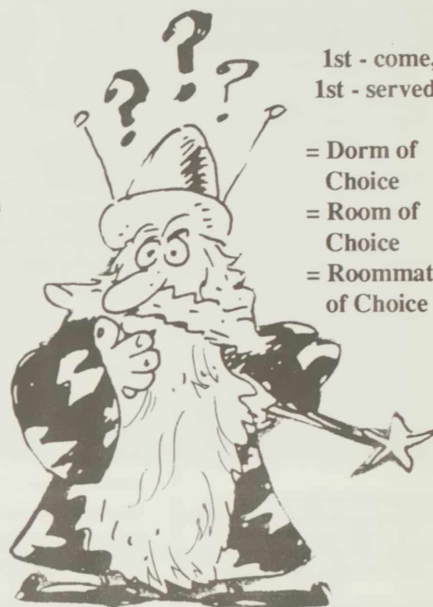
MAKE APPLICATION TO THE DORM TODAY!

ALSO,
COME . .

. . . & Confirm
May 14-25

1st - come,
1st - served!

= Dorm of
Choice
= Room of
Choice
= Roommate
of Choice



101 Turner Hall



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Homework has a nasty way of piling up, doesn't it? One day, you feel on top of it all—the next, you're behind on your notes, your research, your term paper.

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Personals

Barbecue this Friday at 6pm. 5-16-1

Plan ahead to save time & MONEY. Get on our courtesy mailing list to stay notified of lowest fares. Travel Connection, 549-2286. 5-16-3

Easy summer money. Donors needed. Earn up to \$100.00 per week, average \$40 - \$60 per week. Healthy males 18-35 years old. Screening includes free semen analysis & health testing. Be a part of the only cryobank in the state. For more information, call Sam at 728-5254, Tues-Thur. 8-5. 5-15-12

Julie and Kerry: Revenge is sweet but the unexpected is unavoidable. Your future's are in our hands now!! S & S. 5-16-1

Herman the German, King of the Road - As far as I know you could be stirring margaritas with your big toe in Costa Rica. Let's get together before summer! - your friend from Laguna Beach. 5-15-

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90

Help Wanted

"ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-4066." 5-16-3

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-4066." 5-16-3

"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info, call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. M-4066, 6am-10pm, 7 days." 5-16-3

Permanent part-time auditors needed. 10 key by touch required. Starting pay, \$5.00/hr. 549-1431, Western Inventory. 5-16-7

Internships available for computer trainer, Missoula, Butte; Hospital Public Relations, Missoula; Pre-veterinary lab assistant, Missoula. Cooperative Education Internship Program, 162 Lodge, 243-2815. 5-16-1

HAM and bean Progresso soup on 72 cents a can while supply lasts. UC Market. Open until 10pm seven days a week. 5-16-1

Applications for Spring and Summer catering employment are now being accepted in the University Center, second floor. Apply in person.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY: Delivery drivers. Flexible hours, PT or FT, nights or days. Apply at Pickle-O-Pete's, 5th & Higgins. 5-15-4

Limited Summer job openings in Glacier Park. Clerks/cashiers in gift shops. Write: West Glacier Mercantile, Box 398, West Glacier MT. 59936. Attn: Bill Lundgren. Include mailing address, phone, references. 5-15-5

Waiter: Must be neat and clean in appearance. 15 - 20 hours/week. Apply in person. Curley's Broiler, 2915 Brooks. 5-15-4

We are getting fabulous live-in jobs every day from everywhere in the country, with families who travel, pay very well and allow ample time for school. Some will even pay tuition! HEARTLAND NANNIES, 542-0241. Also, positions for married couples and companions to elderly. 5-11-6

Articulate and enthusiastic people to join the field and fundraising staff of the campaign to re-elect Sen. Max Baucus. Must be able to travel extensively and work through September 1, 1990. \$200 plus per week. If interested, stop by the UC from 10-3, May 14-16, or call Kristen at 549-8902. 5-11-4

Summer Children's Program needs two male counselors. Starts June 11. Experience in recreation or child care preferred. Call the Salvation Army, 549-0710. 5-11-5

Nanny Wanted Swedish diplomat and spouse want nanny to care for 18 month old daughter. Located in Uppsala, Sweden. Nice family and excellent benefits. To start mid-June. For more information call Betsy Bach at 243-4463. 5-9-5

Nanny Opportunities - Salaries from \$150-400/week. Join the only successful nanny network and experience growth with a great family on the East Coast. For details call: Arlene Streisand, Inc. 1-800-443-6428. Min. age 18, Min. 1 year commitment. 5-9-15

Help Wanted: Busy office in Lolo seeking qualified applicant for in-house accountant. Macintosh computer experience desired. Part-time position, may develop into full-time. Secretarial skills, plus. Salary D.O.E. Application deadline: May 14, 1990. Send resume and cover letter to: "Accountant; P.O. Box 869; Lolo, MT 59847-0869." 5-9-3

Wanted: Child care for our infant, in our home, 10-15 hours/week. Need reliable transportation. \$3.50/hr, starting mid-June. Call 728-9206. 5-8-8

NANNIES required for East Coast families. Great working conditions. Evenings & weekends off. 1-yr. contracts. Airfare paid. No fee. Min. \$150.00/week. More for experience. CLASSICNANNIES: 1-800-663-6128. 4-18-19

ALASKA cannery and fishing employment opportunities. Secure that summer job. Save time and effort. Complete directory. (206) 771-3811. 4-18-17

For Sale

DELTA Air Pass good for U.S., Canada, Alaska. Expires 6/24/90. \$250.00 or best offer. Call or leave message at 549-0933. 5-15-4

1986 Mustang GT. Air, power windows, tilt and more. Only 49,000 miles. Call and see 721-6873. 5-15-3

Panasonic Electronic Keyboard with sampling. Brand New! \$45.00. Call Becky, 549-4621 or 243-6541. 5-16-6

For sale: Bic Windsurfer, perfect for beginners, \$250.00. Full wetsuit for small person. 542-0249 days, 542-6603 evenings. 5-11-3

Custom Fender Stratocaster Electric Guitar, Excellent condition! Left handed, black body & natural wood neck. \$375 or best offer. Call 542-2612. 5-16-5

1974 Subaru wagon. Needs work but runs. \$500/obo, 721-0389. 5-16-3

Queen-size waterbed, couch, table - best offer, 549-5440. 5-16-3

For sale: One-way ticket, Missoula to Boston, June 20th. \$200.00. 542-0241. 5-11-3

386 SX NEW \$1750.00
1 MB RAM/DOS
40 MB HARD DRIVE
MONO MONITOR, VIDEO CARD
1.2 or 1.44 MB FLOPPY
1 YEAR WARRANTY/MTS 406-442-7772.
5-8-16

Moving Sale! Connie's Bike Shop: everything goes, (no bicycles) tons of accessories, tires, parts. 728-1623. 5-16-1

Motorcycles

1974 Suzuki GT-550. Great bike for only \$400. David, 251-5743. 5-16-3

1986 Honda Scooter Elite 250cc, mint. \$2000, 543-4479. 5-16-1

Automotive

1972 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4, asking \$1600. 549-0048. 5-16-4

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A-4066." 5-16-3

Used Clothing

Annual 1/2 price/\$7. bag sale. Missoula Used Clothing, 2005 South Ave. West. 543-5725. May 23-26. 5-15-3

For Rent

Wanted: A herbivore (male/female) to share a house supported by planet earth. Must enjoy Psychedelic Horseheads, Bill the Cat, the gifts of nature, mountain biking & outdoor activities. Conservatives need not apply! Sublet: June 10 - Sept. Phone 721-2447. Keep trying. 5-10-5

Nice one-bedroom apartment to sub-lease, June-Sept. \$225/month. All utilities paid! Furnished! 549-2918. 5-16-2

2 bedroom apartment, furnished, near campus. June - Sept. \$300. 543-3149. 5-15-2

Sublet: Nice one bedroom furnished apartment near campus. June 10 - Sept. 15 for appointment call 542-0718 after 5:00 p.m. 5-15-2

NEED TO RENT STORAGE? T&T Rent-A-Space, 2615 Clark St., 728-6222. First come, first served. 5-15-12

Needed to Rent

Two or more bedroom apt. or house. Sub-let, summer only, must allow children. Call 543-4503. 5-16-4

Storage space for summer. A summer enclosed 10'x10' room or corner of room would be ideal - willing to pay a nominal monthly fee. Call John 728-3017 evenings or early mornings. 5-15-2

Writer wishes to rent quiet house to work July-August. Prefer outside town. (213) 859-1371. 5-2-10

Roommates Needed

Female. \$112.50 + 1/2 low utilities. 2 blocks from campus. Starting June 1. 728-2804. 5-16-3

Female roommate to share nice apartment. \$150/month. 543-4203. 5-15-4

Need 2 roommates. A.S.A.P. Large 5 bedroom. South hills house over looking city. Large yard, deck, and garage. \$120.00/month plus \$90.00 security deposit. 251-4519. Chris or Brian. 5-15-4

Services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM Student, 19 yrs. experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates, 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 5-16-2

Transportation

One-way ticket to San Francisco, leaves June 20th. \$150.00. Call 721-4261, leave message. 5-10-4

I need a ride to Sun Valley, Idaho, June 10-15th. Will pay 1/2 gas. 728-8622. Ask for Mike. Please leave message. 5-16-2

Two airline tickets to NYC, one-way. Call Jeanne, 542-2310. 5-16-3

Typing

Word Processing, Editing. Expert services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 3-30-37

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Fast, efficient word processing with spell check. Carol Junkert, 5491051. 4-17-28

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Scanning

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Lost & Found

Lost: Black umbrella in back aisle of underground lecture hall morning of Monday 14th. Please return to J. Brockie, 243-3571. 5-16-2

Lost: Baby green Iguana between Miller and Duniway. Reward, 243-3401. 5-16-2

Donald L. Smith - pick up your checkbook in LA 101. 5-16-2

Found: Lady's maroon handbag. Identify and claim in LA 101. 5-16-2

Found: Black LA Gear watch. Identify and claim in LA 101. 5-16-2

Various sets of keys. Claim in LA 101. 5-16-2

Lost: Concordia College windbreaker at Riverbowl One Diamond. White with maroon and gold piping. Please call 243-3787. 5-16-2

Lost: Silver UM Geology class ring w/green stone. Call Dave, 549-7480. 5-16-2

Lost: Key chain with Joan of Arc medallion. 728-2679 - Leave message for Sean. 5-15-2

Lost: Green spiral notebook. Important Biology and Big Horn sheep notes. If found, please turn in to Kaimin office. 5-15-2

Lost: 1 copy of *Art and its Significance: An Aesthetic Anthology*. If found, call 243-3751.

LOST ANYTHING? The Kaimin office has textbooks, notebooks, keys, glasses, wallets, watches, calculators, coats and cups... claim yours at 206 Journalism. 5-2-15

University of Montana COLLEGE RODEO

May 18, 19 and 20

Friday • 7:00 p.m.
Saturday • 3:00 p.m.
Sunday • 1:00 p.m.

Missoula Fairgrounds

Look for ticket table in UC
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May 14 - 18
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Turkey/cheddar/sprouts/tomato \$1.99
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WELCOME CREEK WILDERNESS DAY HIKE


HIKE THIS LITTLE KNOWN WILDERNESS AREA IN THE SAPPHIRE MOUNTAINS.

Sunday
May 20

PRE-TRIP MEETING:
THURS., MAY 17

5 P.M.
FHA 116

COST: \$3.00
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED



OUTDOOR PROGRAM 243-5172

Shooting

from page 1.

wasn't aware how serious the injuries were until he found out that both students were dead.

"People were pretty (upset) about getting up that early, but when they found out about it, they were pretty shocked," said Casey McVay, who lives on the fourth floor of Langford Hall.

Lewis and Clark County Attorney Mike McGrath said he was told that the suspect entered the freshman dormitory, which holds between 250 and 300 students, and fired four shotgun blasts before fleeing. A witness identified Byers in the hallway after the shooting, McGrath said.

He said Bozeman authorities also obtained a description of Byers' 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck and notified Helena authorities that Byers might be headed for Great Falls.

Two Lewis and Clark County deputies set up surveillance along U.S. Highway 12 several miles east of Helena and spotted the truck at about 4:50 a.m., Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said.

A high-speed chase followed, and the suspect was arrested after he drove about two miles, crashed through a highway fence and into a

gas pump and a power pole at a Circle K store parking lot, the sheriff said.

"We'd requested assistance from the Helena police; he probably saw them coming, turned off the highway and went through the fence," O'Reilly said.

Byers suffered only minor injuries, was treated at a Helena hospital and taken to the county jail, O'Reilly said.

Bozeman Police Detective Bill Kayser said no weapons were in the truck.

A memorial service, sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU and the university's Campus Ministries, is planned for 10:30 a.m. today in the Strand Union Building. Students attending the services will be excused from classes. Wessel said parents and friends can call the MSU president's office at 994-2341 or the dean of students' office at 994-2828.

"I think MSU's in a state of shock and disbelief," Boyer said. "It shocks me to tears, too. I've been here 20 years and I've never seen anything like it."

Wessel added, "There's just a big 'why?' on everyone's mind."

Flags flew at half-staff at MSU Tuesday.

School

from page 6.

would end on May 12. Spring black bear season ends May 31 (in most areas), and that would mean almost three weeks of school-free spring bear hunting! Another plus of ending school on May 12 would be that we would have to wait only a week from the last day of school to the opening day of Montana's general fishing season. So, with the semester system, we would have four more weeks of school-free fishing. Of course, that first week of school-free fishing would be catch-and-release only in the rivers. With the

present quarter system we have to wait three weeks, from the opening of the general season, before we can get some school-free fishing.

What all this comes down to is a split between sportsmen who support semester transition (spring bear hunters and fishermen) and sportsmen who oppose semester transition (bowhunters and grouse hunters).

A conservative friend of mine, who is also a hunter, believes this semester transition thing is a plot hatched by anti-hunting groups. Hmmm? Makes ya kinda wonder.

Correction

The Kaimin printed a letter to the editor in Tuesday's paper that was not written by the person whose name was attached to it. Lyle Panasuk said he did not write the letter "Amazed." The Kaimin does not know who wrote the letter.

As a result, the Kaimin will now require all letter writers to show some form of picture identification before their letters will be accepted.

SAVE BIG!



RECORD SALE
TODAY 9 - 4 P.M.
UC Mall University of Montana



Picture & Poster Sale

Most posters & pictures are \$6 & under (Prices range from \$.50 - \$35.00)

May 15 - 18
9 AM - 7 PM
In the University Center Mall

PICTURES: MOUNTAIN, RIVER, SCENERY, ANIMALS, HISTORICAL, ART, POSTERS, BOOKS, MAPS, GLOBES, ETC.

ART: AMERICAN, EUROPEAN, ASIAN, AFRICAN, MODERN, ABSTRACT, LANDSCAPE, PORTRAIT, STILL LIFE, ETC.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
MAY 16 THRU MAY 19, 1990

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in J 206.