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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-14-1995

Montana Kaimin, September 14, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 7

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, September 14, 1995

Religious groups aren't jumping on new money

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Student religious groups aren't jumping at the chance to receive ASUM activity money, despite a June Supreme Court ruling that public universities should help fund student religious groups.

ASUM will now include religious groups in their budgeting process that gives out \$500,000 from the student activity fund. Groups with religious affiliations were not previously given money because of a hard line drawn between church and state at public universities.

But most groups aren't reaching out their hands.

"We're self-supportive and not dependent on money from the university," said Mark Schultz, Lutheran Student Fellowship reverend. "I guess it's a non-issue for us."

Though the groups said the court's decision is in harmony with basic First Amendment rights, most of them haven't discussed the opportunities

now available.

"Our campus ministry hasn't had any reaction," said Jim Hogan, pastor with the Catholic Campus Ministry. "We find more conflict in getting space in the UC. The Greek system has an office and we can't even get a bulletin board."

ASUM funds could help the Lutheran Campus Ministry finance events serving everyone such as Hunger Awareness Week in November, Campus Pastor Jean Larson Hurd said.

"I think that we could now apply for funding for some work that benefits the whole campus community," she said. "We would apply for very productive usage of funding, not to support my ministry."

The \$28 student activity fee should not increase to cover funding for the more than 10 religious organizations, ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman said.

"The financial pie is not getting bigger but the number of people asking for a bite is getting bigger," he said. "But that in itself isn't a major problem."

Tax on outdoor gear would help wildlife

Krista Aussenhus
of the Kaimin

Backpacks, binoculars, tents and all outdoor gear could be federally taxed to help protect the future of wildlife, said UM's Director of Wildlife Biology Dan Pletscher, and he's asking students to support the proposal.

The Fish and Wildlife Diversity Funding Initiative would impose a small user fee—a tax of 5 percent or less of the manufacturers' cost—on outdoor products, Pletscher said. For example, the user fee would add about \$2.50 to the cost of a \$100 pair of binoculars, Pletscher said.

The funds from user fees would support building trails, offering wildlife education programs, and wildlife conservation programs other than those for game animals, Pletscher said.

The initiative focuses attention on animals that are not hunted or endangered. "It is a funding mechanism for the great number of species that we know little about," Pletscher said. Right now 95 percent of wildlife funds are spent on game animals and endangered species, he said. Researchers need to track populations of animals they know little about and identify problems before there is a crisis, he said.

"This isn't a wilderness

bill," Pletscher said. "But it is a way to prevent problems."

The user fee would be collected by the federal government and allocated to the state through the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. By law, these funds from the initiative could only be used for the programs that they were intended for, Pletscher said. The user fee could raise \$6 million dollars for conservation and recreation programs across the state, he said.

Liz Stevenson, owner of The Trail Head, said the initiative would be a good way to raise wildlife funds, but was concerned about how the user fee would be collected.

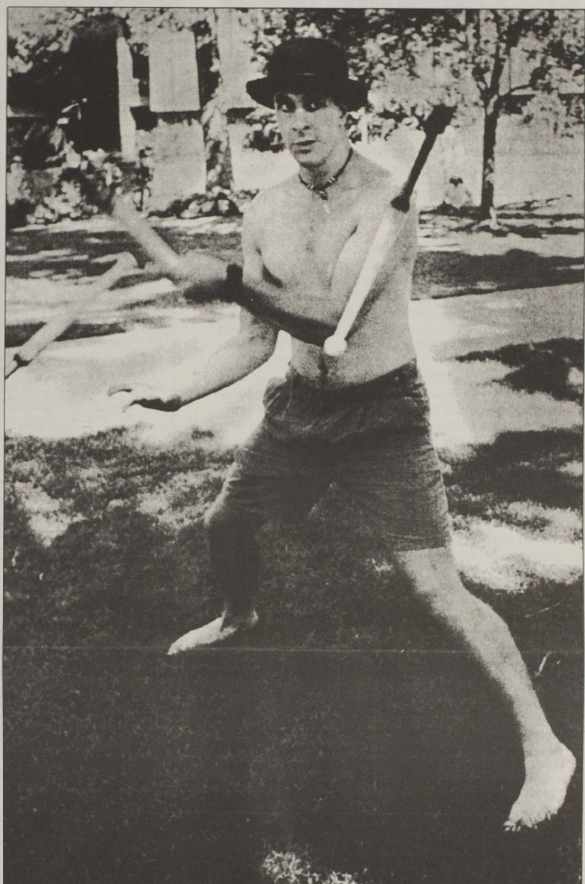
"It would be a bookkeeping nightmare," she said. "We would be cutting away from the bottom line if we had to do the paperwork."

The U.S. Treasury collects the funds from the manufacturers of outdoor equipment, Pletscher said. The distributor wouldn't have to hassle with that, he said.

Hunters and anglers have paid similar fees on equipment to the Sportfish and Wildlife Restoration Funds for years, Pletscher said. This is not a new idea.

Karen Sargeant, a graduate student in resource conservation and recreation management, said it's about time there was a user fee on outdoor equipment. "I think

See "Tax" page 8



Stuart Thurkell/Kaimin

TODD CROWELL, a senior in geology demonstrates his crowd pleasing fire juggling in the oval Wednesday afternoon.

Conference looks at new Montana

Sonja Lee
of the Kaimin

For a long time Montana has been a world defined by great distances and somewhat isolated areas, but presently those great distances and isolated areas are filling up with newcomers.

"Montana has been discovered. People are coming and change is coming," UM Professor Bill Farr said.

Farr, who is director of UM's Center for the Rocky Mountain West, has worked to organize a two-day conference titled "Montanans, New and Old, and the Search for a Workable Future" to help Montanans build a common future that includes both newcomers and natives. The program begins at 9 a.m. today in the Montana Theater Performing Arts

Building.

"Montana is a place that has been settled last and settled least," Farr said. "We are working toward settling it best."

The Montana Committee for the Humanities is co-sponsoring the conference. An organizer of the committee, Margaret Kingsland, said the group hopes to provide a forum where Montanans can think out loud together.

A variety of speakers from across the state—including cowboy poet Wally McRae, cardiac surgeon Dr. James Oury, and Marlene Bear Walter, business councilwoman of the Blackfeet Nation—will participate in the program. Gov. Marc Racicot will present a state perspective of a changing Montana, and Mayor Dan Kemmis will wrap up the pro-

gram by bringing the exploration home to the Five Valley area.

The conference aims to allow speakers from all different walks of life to present listeners with personal Montana experiences—new and old. Farr said presenters will go beyond the Montana images of Glacier Park and Brad Pitt movies. Business leaders, scholars, artists, government officials and a number of others will join together to explore the aspects of the "last best place in transition," Kingsland said.

"All of us are experiencing in and participating in a variety of changes," Farr said. "We can't replicate the past and we can't keep the present from changing, but we can use them as a foundation to build a common future."

See related story page 5

Opinion

Standardized tests an archaic ritual

Using standardized tests for college admissions is an archaic, outdated method of determining how students will perform in a university. Back in high school, when I sweated long and hard over the SAT, I thought the test was a waste of time. Now, I'm in graduate school. For admittance, I had to endure another three-hour exam

which scrupulously tested my analytical, verbal and quantitative skills. Another utter waste of time and money.

Kaimin editorial

I opted to take the GRE on a computer in Helena instead of subjecting myself to a stuffy room filled with nervous candidates armed with number two pencils. I also wanted to avoid the flashback of the woman who sat next to me when I took the SAT and chanted, "stress, stress, stress," throughout the entire exam.

I struggled desperately through the GRE. At the end of the test, the computer announced my successful completion of the allotted number of questions. Would you like to cancel your scores? You have five minutes to decide...tick...tick... It gave me five intolerable minutes to go berserk with self-doubt...tick...tick... I finally hit—continue—and the next screen appeared. Are you sure? You have five minutes to decide...tick...tick... I felt like the woman with the "stress" mantra at the SAT. Was I sure? Hell, no, I wasn't sure! These scores determined whether I would spend my immediate future as a young graduate student or sentence me to a life cashiering at Mini-Mart.

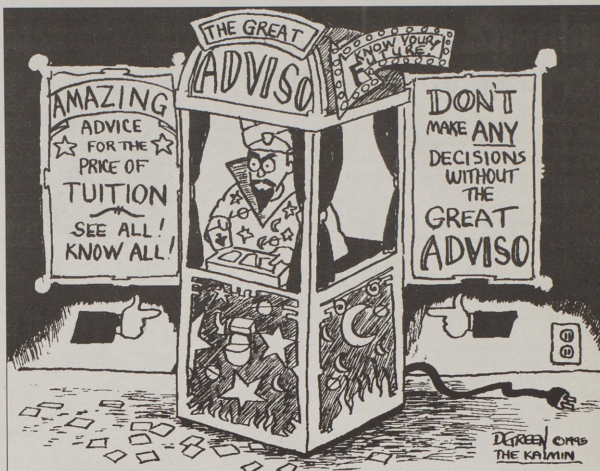
Luckily, I received scores above the required minimum for UM.

The GRE was initially meant to be a predictor for a student's success. The scores are not a black/white, pass/fail. I have a solid transcript packed with five-years worth of undergraduate courses and grades, numerous recommendations from professors, professional work and a jill-of-all-trades resume which should show whether I'll succeed in graduate school. A simple standardized test doesn't give the magic numbers for success between 200-800. It only served to make me lose a night of sleep, a \$90 registration fee and spend gas money to drive to Helena and back.

"The GRE should be the sole indicator of whether a student is admitted to the graduate program," said Beverly Chin, professor of English at UM. "A student brings in an entire repertoire of experience and events. All of which should be taken into account."

The human mind and the measure of intelligence are more complex than a multiple-choice test.

Gennifer Hartman



Letters to the Editor

Student gives own version of school song

Editor:

In light of all the publicity surrounding the introduction of Microsoft's Windows 95, we would like to propose a similar update to our fair school song. I feel, like the old Windows program, the current version of "Up With Montana" is out of date and not reflective of the needs of students. Therefore we submit a comparison.

Up With Montana

Up with Montana, boys,
down with the foe, Good ol'
Grizzlies out for a victory;

We'll shoot our backs
'round the foeman's line;
Hot time is coming now,
oh, brother mine.
Up with Montana, boys,
down with the foe,
Good old Grizzlies triumph
today;
And the squeal of the pig
will float on the air;
From the tummy of the
Grizzly Bear.

Up with Montana '95
Up with the business
building, down with the
'Bow!'
Old Montana's raising the
user fees;
We'll ride our bikes around
the parking lot;
There are no spaces for the
cars we brought.

Up with
enrollment
figures,
down with
the coin,
The
regents F***d
us again in the
loin;

And the squeal of the students
will float on the air;
But the legislature doesn't
care.

Hey!

As you can see, there are many refinements in the new version that make it more useful. Enjoy!

Sincerely,

Eric Askeland, junior,
Music
retroe@selway.umd.edu

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 88th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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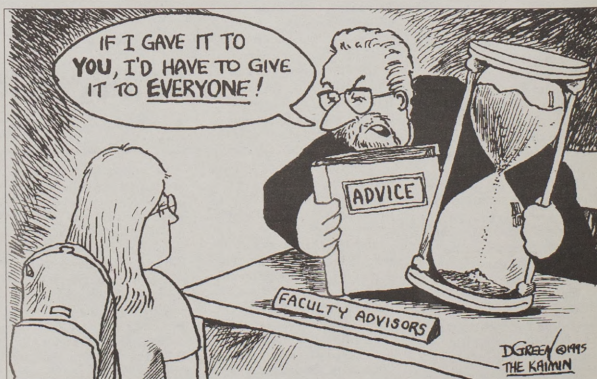
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Correction

Yesterday's story on the reintroduction of grizzlies to the Bitterroot should have stated that grizzlies may be reintroduced to the Bitterroot ecosystem or mountains in a remote area stretching from the Salmon River north to the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Montanans, New and Old The Search for a Workable Future

All programs will be held in the Montana Theater, unless indicated, and are free and open to the public.

Thursday, Sept. 14

—9 a.m. Welcome and Introduction
William E. Farr, "Montana as Paradise—Lost and Found"

John Taliaferro, biographer of C.M. Russell

—10 a.m. Montanans New and Old: Individuals in Transition

Dr. Robert Brophy, veterinarian, "Domestic Animals as Indicator Species of Cultural Change"

Dr. James Oury, cardiac surgery, "Why Western Montana? Why Not?"

Raymond Thompson, founder and CEO, Semitool, Inc., "Returning to Montana: An Issue of Trust"

—1:15 p.m. Welcome by George Dennison, UM President

Richard D. Lamm, former governor of Colorado, "The West at Risk"

—2:45 p.m. Connecting the past to the future: Communities in Transition

Laurie Mercier, WSU-Vancouver/Center for Columbia River History, "Post-Industrial Anaconda"

Donald R. Peoples, president/CEO, MSE, Inc.,

"Butte: Making a Future Out of the Past"

John C. Russell, Impact Assessment, Inc., "Libby: A Timber Community in Transition"

Ralph Beer, author and fifth-generation Montana rancher, "One Old Place in the Middle of Change"

—8 p.m. Wally McRae, poet and third-generation Montana rancher, "Things of Intrinsic Worth"

Friday, Sept. 15

—9 a.m. Toward a Workable Future: Economic Elements in the Mosaic

James R. Scott, president, First Interstate BancSystem Foundation, and Larry Swanson, Center for the Rocky Mountain West, "An Economy in Transition: A Regional Perspective"

Tom Kotynski, associate editor and journalist, Great Falls Tribune, "Why Can't Montanans Make it Here? Why must they leave?"

Jim Fleischmann, executive director, Montana People's Action, "Beyond the Pretty Picture: The Other Montana"

—10:45 a.m. Janet Cornish, community development specialist, "Conserving Our Heritage Through Tourism"

Dana Boussard, Montana artist, "Montana, Defined by Images"

—1:15 p.m. New Leadership in Old Places: The Changing Role of Women in Reservation Communities

Rhonda Swaney, vice chairwoman, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, "The Increased Role of Women in Tribal Politics"

Margaret Perez, president, Fort Belknap College, "The Tribal Community College as Agent for Change"

Marlene Bear Walter, business councilwoman, Blackfeet Nation, "Initiating Cultural Changes Among the Blackfoot Confederacy"

—3 p.m. Governing the Transition

Introduction by Jamie Doggett, chair, Montana Committee for the Humanities

Gov. Marc Racicot, "The Future of Montana: A State Perspective"

Mayor Dan Kemmis, "Bringing It All Back Home"

1995 Governor's Humanities Awards

—8 p.m. Governor's Humanities Awards, with a reading by Ivan Doig, recipient of the Award for Scholarship, Montana Theater

—9:30 p.m. Champagne Reception: Presidents Room, Brantly Hall

Local artists, doctors to speak in conference

Sonja Lee of the Kaimin

A few program highlights:

• Dr. James Oury, local cardiologist at St. Patrick Hospital, will speak on Thursday about, "Why Western Montana? Why Not?"

Oury said Tuesday that he plans to discuss his personal journey to Montana and the creation of the first international health institute at the hospital.

In the early 1970s, Oury and his family made their first trip to the Northwest.

Oury practiced in San Diego until 1989, and then moved to Montana. Oury said he plans to share his feelings about Montana and identify the individuals who shaped or influenced his journey.

"I hope to encourage people to not be afraid to take their own journey," Oury said.

• Dana Boussard, a celebrated Montana artist, will give a presentation Friday titled "Montana, Defined by Images."

Boussard has been an artist for 25 years and has exhibits across the country. She also has exhibits in Europe, China, Japan, and Mexico. UM's new business building will include a two panel piece by Boussard. Her work is typically symbolic of man's relationship with the land and how people perceive the environment.

Images of Montana are changing and the artist's version of reality is also changing, Boussard said. She will discuss the artist's use of image to portray Montana's growth in a positive way.

"At a time when we are standing at the precipice of rapid change, it is important for all of us who care about the future to step forward," Boussard said.

• Wally McRae, cowboy poet, will be speaking on Thursday evening at the conference. "Things of Intrinsic Worth," the title of McRae's most recent publication, will also serve as the title of his presentation.

McRae has been a poet all his life, he said Tuesday. He is also the author of "It's Just Grass and Water," "Up North is Down the Creek," and "The Country Curmudgeon."

Wondering about a curmudgeon? McRae defined it as "a grumpy old poop." McRae has performed all over the country and even in Australia.

McRae ranches in southeastern Montana where his grandparents purchased acreage before the turn of the century. McRae's personal job description, "I follow a cow around."

McRae said he plans to incorporate his poetry into his presentation to connect past experiences with the present.

"Montana may have more people and more traffic and we may be challenged," he said. "But if we deal this with a sense that we're in this together we can avoid a crisis."



MONTANANS, NEW AND OLD AND THE SEARCH FOR A WORKABLE FUTURE

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Myllymaki joins UM's rodeo team

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

Rachael Myllymaki had not seen a horse until she was adopted at the age of six and moved to Arlee. After just five years, she became the youngest person to compete in the National Finals Rodeo, an event reserved for the top 15 money winners in the professional rodeo world.

Today, she's stepped out of the professional arena in favor of an education, and a spot on UM's rodeo team.

Myllymaki, a freshman in business administration, was born in Atlanta. When she moved to Arlee she began doing the "riding and ranching thing," she said Tuesday during a break from rodeo practice at the Lolo Peak Arena.

Both of her parents were involved in rodeos in the past: her mother was a barrel racer and her father steer wrestled, she said. Myllymaki began her rodeo career barrel racing and later began competing in roping events because they provide better opportunities for being picked up by a college.

In all, she has won the Montana and National High School All-Around Championships twice each, the

Montana Professional Rodeo Circuit four times, the Dodge National Circuit Finals once and competed in the NFR in Las Vegas three times.

Myllymaki has won every thing from belt buckles to saddles to horse trailers. Then there's the money.

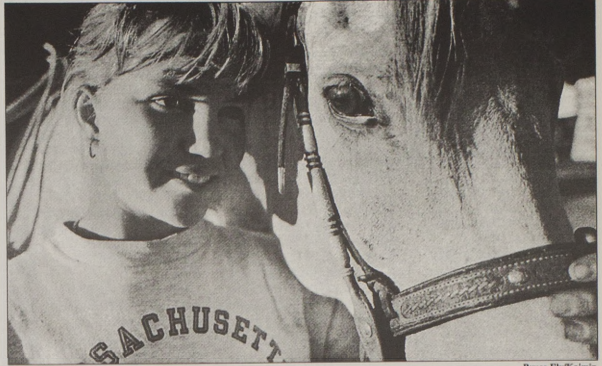
"I've run up to \$6,000 at once," she said. "I can win between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year."

The money, Myllymaki said, is what made it so hard to quit, but she wanted an education. After graduating from Arlee High School, Myllymaki did not apply to a single college.

"I waited for the offers," she said.

When the offers came in, just about every major rodeo school wanted her: Southeastern and Southwestern in Oklahoma, Vernon Regional College in Texas, Montana State University, Walla Walla Community College in Washington, and several others.

"Mainly the reason I came to Missoula was the rodeo team's respect among the rodeo world,"



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

RACHAEL MYLLYMAKI along with her horse, Dexter, have joined the UM rodeo team in hopes of bringing a national title to Missoula. Having won the National Rodeo High School All-Around Championships twice, Myllymaki was highly recruited by colleges throughout the country.

Myllymaki said.

UM was also closer to home than the other schools and being able to see her parents' faces is better than only hearing their voices, she said.

UM's team is smaller than most other schools' but they are one of the most competitive teams in the nation, she said.

"I think it's an up and coming rodeo team," Myllymaki

said. "It hasn't won a national title, but I wouldn't rule it out."

Through it all Myllymaki has avoided any serious injuries.

"Knock on wood, I've never broken a bone," she said. "I've been lucky."

The worst injury she's had occurred last weekend at a rodeo in Cody, Wyo., when she was "freight-trained" head-on

by a horse and then dragged under it for about 20 feet. She came out of it with some swelling on the left side of her face and went on to win the all-around event.

Myllymaki said the thing she likes most about rodeos is the people.

"It's like a rodeo family," she said. "Everybody cares about everybody wherever you are."

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Perspectives

Climbs like a panther

For Jason Riley climbing is life

Gennifer Hartman
Kaimin Features Editor

Jason Riley climbs like a panther. He is sleek, poised and confident on the rock. Every time he moves his foot or changes his grip, his moves are smooth and graceful. The first time I saw him climb, he was delicately scaling a steep, over-hanging climb known as Ball and Chain (5.12 c/d for climbers—really, REALLY

HARD in layman's terms). The climb is in Kootenai Canyon, 30 miles south of Missoula in the Bitterroot Mountains near Stevensville. He made it look easy.

Riley, 24, started climbing when he was 17. Dedication and a love of the sport has established him with the best of Missoula's climbers in a relatively short time.

Riley spent this past summer climbing at more than 16 areas in Southern France and

two major areas in northern Italy. As soon as he graduates with his degree in physiology in May, he's moving to southern Europe.

"Europeans look at climbers as more than just a bum living in the dirt. They see climbing as something people have been putting all of their lives into because it is really important," Riley said. "Climbers are actually looked upon as high in society and not like you're wasting your life away."

Riley spends four to five days a week climbing during the summer and he heads to Texas and other warm rocks during the winter. His entire life rotates around his passion for climbing.

"In the States, people ask, 'What do you do?' and I say, 'I climb.' They always say, 'Yeah, but what do you do for work?'" Riley laughed.

"I enjoy the life," Riley said. "If you are doing it you have to enjoy it."



JASON RILEY Scales a steep, over-hanging climb, known as Ball and Chain (5.12 c/d for climbers).

While Riley is sponsored by five major companies, including Sportiva and Power Bar, he isn't making money

at climbing yet. "I get a lot of free stuff!" said Riley.

"I have a hard time going to school," Riley said.

"Climbing is pretty much the driving force of my life." He has a climbing wall in his house, which he rents from an unsuspecting landlord.

Riley started Missoula's indoor climbing gym Hold On! a year-and-a-half ago with a partner. Since then, he has been astounded at how the popularity of climbing has grown.

"In order to get a little bit better you have to sacrifice more of other things," Riley said. He's toned down his skiing to two-days each winter and spends all of his time and money pursuing good rock. His summer in Europe was the ultimate climbing adventure.

"European routes are really different because they are the same difficulty for the entire route," Riley said a ten-pitch 5.12 (again, REALLY long and REALLY hard) he climbed remained a 5.12 the entire climb. "The ethics of the French are that if there is a climb that is consistent with one hard move, they'll chip that one move to make the entire climb the same."

"I really enjoyed Europe, being able to see what other climbers are doing and seeing other cultures," Riley said. "That's why I want to go back."

"You have to spend a lot of effort and sacrifice a lot to become a good climber," Riley said. "After all, it is just a pile of rock."

What's Happening Next Week In Career Services

INTERVIEWS

-Pacific Univ.
Fri. Sept. 22
PT/OT/Optional

-Univ. Of Mich.
Fri. Sept. 22
All Majors

WORKSHOPS

-Resume & Cover Letters
Wed. Sept. 20
3:10-4:00 BUS 310

-Ask An Alum 101
"What Is Networking"
Wed. Sept. 20
3:00 BA 212

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Pot bust nets felony arrests

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

A sheriff's investigation that started as a traffic violation netted three felony drug arrests early Saturday morning.

Missoula County deputies arrested Brian Hurlbut, 25; Ryan Farley, 24, and Benjamin Willie, 21. The men were each charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs, a felony; and misdemeanor possession of dangerous

ous drug paraphernalia. Willie was also charged with a misdemeanor charge of obstructing an officer.

All men are UM students. Hurlbut, a senior in journalism, is the arts editor of the Montana Kaimin.

According to a sheriff's spokesperson, the investigation began with officers in pursuit of Willie on a traffic violation. When the chase ended at the trio's house, deputies searched the house for Willie and subsequently

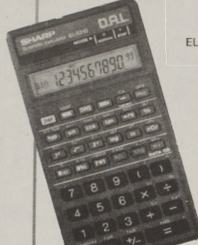
found and confiscated four marijuana plants, the spokesperson said. The sheriff's department valued the plants at \$1,000 each.

There was also an undisclosed amount of "white powder" found in the home, the spokesman said. The powder has been sent to the Montana State Crime Lab for analysis.

The men were released on their own recognizance. A trial is pending in Missoula County Justice Court before Justice of the Peace Michael Morris.

YOUR TECHNOLOGY CONNECTION

UC Computers



EL-531G

STUDENT SCIENTIFIC Calculator

Direct Algebraic Logic (D.A.L.) • 152 pre-programmed functions • 20% larger 10-digit LCD readout w/ 2 digit exponent • High speed calculations • 3 character LCD function display indicating current operation • Single variable statistics • Fraction calculations

Includes batteries & wallet

\$13.99 only

MasterCard VISA Discover

HOURS: M-F..8 to 6 Sat..10 to 6



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Right Birkenstock. Top steps of UC. Call Jen at 542-1148.

Found: One very nice pen, writes well. Inscribed to Michael Clanton. Please call 549-5027.

Found: Watch in LA 139, 9-7-95 at 10:00 a.m. 543-2801. Marne. Go to Joun. 206.

Lost: Red bike stolen Thurs., '97. Red bleach bottle fenders, torn orange seat, brownish ice plate. Sentimental value! 721-0860.

Lost: Black coat with eagle on back in LA. 543-6388.

PERSONALS

Missoula Food and Nutrition Resources Hotline. Call 523-FOOD for information about food assistance programs in Missoula. You may qualify!

JP'S HOMEBREW SUPPLIES. Complete line of beer and winemaking materials. Students: Equipment kit & ingredients for first brews \$55 w/LD. Wed-Fri. 12-6. Sat. 10-3. 542-3685.

Vendors Wanted - Arts & Crafts Fair - Oct. 21, Nov. 18-19, Dec. 2-3. Dec. 16. 549-7601 or 721-6012(message).

Permanent, private mailing address at The Shipping Depot - Street address (not a P.O. Box), custom forwarding, telephone mail check, receive UPS/FedEx. 928 E. Broadway by Buttrays, 1218 or 1916 Brooks by Albertsons.

Weekend CARIN Rentals. 721-1880.

Phi Chapter of Delta Gamma congratulates and welcomes their 1995 Fall Pledges: Natalie Sorlie, Heather Butler, Darcy Lindeman, Sabrina Smith, Katie Sellner, Katie Rice, Christie Rydell, Libby Hornady, Aly Baiter, Kelly Johansen, Jennifer Whalen, Katie Cook, Corrin Priatz, Jamie Burns, Malina Bragg, Michelle McLean, Amanda Flamm, Heather Schmidt, Kristin Eckholm, Barbara Broody, Becky Higgins, Jennifer Gill, Jessica McBride, Stephanie Orler, Camra Hoffman.

Male Tenor Needed for experienced SATB quartet to perform a capella Christmas music in December. Call 721-7651 for more information.

ORGANIZATIONS

UM Cycling Club general meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 7:00 p.m. Montana Rooms. Mountain and Road Teams! Contact Chris at 721-5597.

Lesbian support group Tues. 4:50-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 3. Call Counseling and Psychological Services, 243-4711.

Gain valuable work experience while receiving college credits as a Self Over Substances peer educator. Call 243-2261 for more information.

Sexual assault Recovery Services Peer Advocate Training Program. Begins fall semester. Applications are available at SAR&S & are due Friday, September 15. Call 243-6559 or stop by SAR&S, located at the east end of Student Health Services.

HELP WANTED

Computer specialist needed. Maintain Mac Network, construct WWW pages. Exp. with Quark, Photoshop & W.P. preferred. Work 20 hours a month. \$5/hr. Apply at Montana Kaimin, Room 206, Journalism School.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting donors. Males 18-35 with good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paula at N.W. Andrology and Cryobank at 549-0958 and leave a message.

Work-study position as child care aide. Mon-Fri. 2:30-5:45 p.m. \$4.75 to \$5.25 per hour. Close to campus. Call Charlene at 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings, weekends.

Need money yesterday? Easiest money making job on campus. 3 hrs. nightly. \$15 - \$40! We train. No weekends. Pick shift. Popular dining book sales. 728-3254. Paid weekly!

Wanted: Childcare in my home. Please call 251-5148.

Job openings - non-work-study. Sell concessions at athletic and special events. Apply in person - Adams Field House Ticket Office.

ASUM now hiring one Resolution Officer and two SPA positions. Paid. Apply in UC 105 by 9-18-95.

Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for: Substitute Custodians for the 1995-96 school year. Hourly rate: \$6.00. Hours/schools varied. Application deadline: Until filled. Applications and job descriptions are available from Missoula County Public Schools, Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

Research Assistants. Work-study positions for field and laboratory research concerning the use of honey bees as pollination monitors. Especially interested in students with computer, electronic, and/or writing skills. We are building electronically monitored hives and conducting extensive biological, chemical, and microbiological tests. \$6-\$10/hr. Call 243-5648 or apply at HS 110.

Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Inc., a non-profit feminist organization, is accepting applications for a PT/OPTIONS Support Staff Team Member. A description of this work-study job is posted at the Financial Aid office; or by calling WORD at 543-3550.

Apply for ASUM Senate Seats by 9-18-95. Applications available in UC 105.

Homestake cook to work Friday afternoon through Sunday evening. \$6.25 per hr. Approx. 12 hrs. Call 543-7665.

Part-time laborer for local lumber yard. \$5.00/hour. 1:00 to 5:00 Tues. through Sat. 728-7822.

Break; arr. can't drive. Need ride to U every morning for 8:00 class. Live on reserve by Rosauers. Will pay for each ride. 721-1298, 543-3632.

Care giver in home with family of five. Wife recently disabled. 20 hours per week. \$6.00 per hour. Tues. and Thurs. 9 to 5, or so. Call Gene at 542-2893.

SERVICES

ELENITA BROWN DANCE STUDIOS. Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393.

Need help writing papers? Call The Wordsmith! Private tutor, writing coach: 1-800-942-9304, VMB 20532. Reasonable rates, student discount.

TYPING

RUSH WORDPERFECT, FORMS. BERTA. 251-4125.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be placed in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus

\$8.00 per 5-word line/day \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

TRANSPORTATION

GOING TO OREGON? Take some boxes to Albany area and pay for your trip. Call Tim at 728-1246.

FOR SALE

Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0097. We buy furniture, too.

Mattresses For Less!
Sets from \$88.
Futons For Less!
Frame and mattress from \$98.
Mattress Warehouse 1924 North Ave. 728-2424.

Jewelry, rugs, clothing, baskets, handwoven accessories and more. Brilliant colors, luxurious textures. Third World crafts imported by ethical "fair trade" distributors. Purchases you can feel GOOD about. Global Village World Center. Jeanette Rankin Peace Center. 519 S. Higgins next to Kinko's.

Beautiful Guatemalan jackets \$40 ea. 542-3472.

D. P. Air Jigger DLX. Excellent condition. \$100. 542-3472.

Kltn., Kerrs burn out furnace. 6" x 6" chamber, perfect for jewelry, enameling & ceramics. Turns to 2000° w/ryometer. Excellent condition!! w/accessories. \$275. 549-4406. Leave message.

AUTOMOTIVE

'84 Mazda 626. Auto/air. Runs great. \$2,200 B.O. Phone 273-2625.

BICYCLES

Fuji Sansura. Excellent condition. Scott Waparaound handlebars, Shimano Deoro DX components, Panaracer Smokes tires. \$350. 240-8058.

COMPUTERS

10% off with valid student ID. Expires 9-30-95. PC Therapy 728-1339. We know computers and software, but we understand people, too.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Clean, semi-quiet roommate needed for nice house on the South Hills. \$266 per month plus utilities. 240-8058.

MISCELLANEOUS

What better dorm/apartment pet than a REALLY BIG SNAKE? For info call Missoula Amphibian and Reptile Society, 728-4118.

Episcopal Church Rummage Sale! 130 South 6th St. E. Thurs. 12-3 p.m. Fri. 9-3 p.m. Sat. 9-12 p.m. \$4 bag sale Saturday. Clothing, housewares, small appliances, boutique.

FINANCIAL

FREE FINANCIAL AID! over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495, ext. F56961.

Need Money for college? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources can help you. 1-800-887-0716. \$48 fee.

College scholarships available. Call or write: KD, P.O. Box 776, Phillipsburg, MT 59858. (406) 859-3570. \$29.95 fee for search.

CLOTHING

ROCKE GEAR. BECAUSE YOU DESERVE EXCLUSIVE COMFORT. YOU HAVE IT. BOZEMAN DOESN'T. CHECK OUR FALL COLLECTION OF CLASSIC STYLE AND COLOR. FRESH T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS AND SHORTS FOR WORKOUT OR HANGOUT. DESIGNED IN MONTANA FOR MONTANA. NEW LOCATION BETWEEN PISTONE AND THE WILMA. 101 S. HIGGINS. 543-2700.

Stolen bags and DUI keep officers busy

Becky Shay
of the Kairmin

What's worse than paying \$213 for books? Having them stolen only 15 minutes later. Campus security is investigating the theft of \$213.40 worth of books from the Treasure State Dining Room. The victim reported the books and the bag that held them were stolen from the dining room between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Friday, just 15 minutes after he purchased the texts.

Later Friday afternoon, a backpack was reported stolen and then returned from the UC Bookstore. The only item

reported gone from the backpack was the owner's checkbook and the case was turned over to the Missoula Sheriff's Department for further investigation.

A gym bag was recovered from the roof of the Henry Adams Field House Friday. Ken Willett, director of campus security, spotted the bag and recovered it with the help of D.C. Haas, parking enforcement officer. The pair borrowed wire and a 10-foot piece of conduit from the art department to drag the bag off a ledge. The bag was turned into lost and found at

campus security.

An anonymous caller Friday evening asked officers to check for marijuana in the back of a van near the footbridge. The caller reported "two mountain-man-type men" in the van. Officer Gary Taylor reported he had been in the area about ten minutes before the report, and had spoken with two men who had been fishing.

No drugs were found in the area.

Campus security arrested John Dovey IV on charges of

careless driving and DUI about 3 a.m. Sunday. Dovey was arrested at the intersection of Hilda Street and McLeod Avenue. He is a freshman studying wildlife biology, according to UM records.

Officers responded twice to reports of a possible fight outside of Craig Hall Sunday. During the first response, at 7:30 p.m., callers reported to security that there were about 16 people involved in "verbal exchanges" at the south end of the building. A second complaint sent officers back to the dorm about 8:15 p.m., where they found a group of about 10 people, but no disturbance.

continued from page 1

Tax:

it's a great idea," she said. "I don't think the user fee is going to make that much of a difference to consumers, especially if they know what it's for."

The initiative will be introduced to Congress in November, Pletscher said. "We need to build industry support and then congressional support," he said.

Pletscher encourages students to write to outdoor companies and local businesses for support of the initiative. "If businesses and industries get behind this, it will fly," he said.



ASTHMATICS Call Northwest Clinical Trials
Coordinates at (406) 542-1955

Age 12-75 • Non-smoker
Using at least one asthma medication
• Clinic visits

RECEIVE UP TO \$500
...for your participation in an asthma clinical research trial of an investigational medication.

FREE MEDICAL EVALUATION AND FREE RESEARCH-RELATED TREATMENT will be provided for those who qualify.

Dr. Shull Lemire has been awarded a grant to evaluate an asthma research medication in patients with mild to moderate asthma.

STADIUM PIZZA
549-5225

OPEN FOR DELIVERY & PICK UP
Sun. - Thur. 11 - 11 Fri. - Sat. 11 - 12
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

<p>SUNDAY FOOTBALL SPECIAL</p> <p>2 large 16" - 1 top & 4 - 32 oz. DRINKS \$15.00</p>	<p>GROUND RULE DOUBLE 2 Medium 12" - 2 top & 2 - 32 oz. Drinks \$12.00</p> <p>\$1 OFF Half Sub sandwich 7"</p> <p>\$2 OFF Whole Sub 14"</p>
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YOUR TECHNOLOGY CONNECTION **UC Computers**

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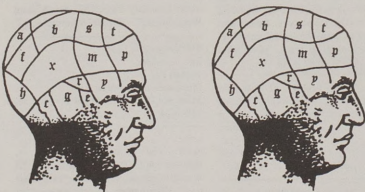
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\$107.00
Suggested Retail \$170

HOURS: M-F, 8 to 6 Sat., 10 to 6

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FROM FOOD FOR THOUGHT AND SECOND THOUGHT



Two Heads Are Better Than One More Bowl of Ramen

Are you bored with your room and board? If so, you need to check out of your Food Zoo. And check into Food For Thought and Second Thought. We have meal plans that not only give you a tasty, healthy alternative to cafeteria fare, but also save you money.

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With our meal plans you can enjoy anything off our menus—breakfast, lunch and dinner—at both Food For Thought and Second Thought.

Veggie Taters. The Santa Fe Omelette. Popeye and Botticelli Sandwiches. Thai Pasta. Burritos and Quesadillas. M&M Peanut Butter Cookies. Artichoke Garlic Bread. Buzz Shakes. Espresso and Chai. And, lots, lots more.

Plus we're open when you need us to be—early, late and most holidays.

Three Money-Saving Options

Our most loyal guests deserve special treatment. That's why the more you dine with us, the more you'll save. We'll even throw in a free Food For Thought travel mug to our most frequent guests.

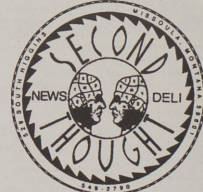
Not Just For Students

The Food For Thought and Second Thought meal plan are also terrific for busy moms. And harried professors. You can even team up with your co-workers, roommates, or teammates to purchase a plan as a group.

Guaranteed Satisfaction.

Great tasting food. Friendly service. We promise both to all our customers. So if at any time you're not happy with your meal plan, we'll refund the balance of your account.

So come on in. And check out the meal plans with brains behind them.



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