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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-28-1981

### Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 17

## Hopkins ending term in student regent post

By Bill Miller  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Serving on the Montana Board of Regents and being a student at the same time is often an excruciating ordeal — and one which student regent Shelley Hopkins won't have to endure much longer.

Hopkins will finish her third term with the regents when she graduates from the University of Montana's School of Law this spring. A new student regent will probably be selected by Feb. 1.

"It's very difficult to wear both hats," Hopkins said of her dual roles as regent and student. "What happens is, if you fail to distinguish between the two roles, you lose credibility (as a student and a regent)."

The regents meet every four to six weeks to establish the policies for budget, personnel, long-range building and by laws, for the Montana University System. The board includes six regents who serve seven-year terms, and a student regent who serves a one year term. Regents receive \$25 compensation for each day they take off from work to attend their meetings. They also receive \$33 to cover food and lodging for each day they are away from home.

The position of student regent was added to the regents in 1972 by former Gov. Tom Judge because, according to Hopkins, "It's essential that students have an opportunity to participate with a system that involves them."

According to Hopkins, her position creates difficulties with both faculty and students.

As a student, she finds it hard taking classes from faculty members for whom she helps establish policies concerning salaries and collective bargaining.

Hopkins also said that she gets in trouble with students because she doesn't strive for many of their special interests. "If you are a student on the board and you try to push for narrow student interests, you will lose credibility

(as a regent). You have to apply yourself to all issues."

As student regent, Hopkins helped the board gain the final adoption of the Roll and Scope System, a document which defines the purposes of each college in the Montana University System. Prior to this document, the colleges were duplicating curricula and creating unnecessary competition.

Cont. on p. 6



COSTUMES AND ODD CLOTHES for Halloween are being sold in University Center mall by the drama department. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

## Consumers must organize, Nader says

By Deb Thiele  
Kaimin Reporter

Band together was the appeal made by consumer advocate Ralph Nader last night to an overflowing University Center Ballroom crowd of over 1,400 people.

The receptive audience paid close attention to the mild-mannered but intense Nader, breaking up his lecture with occasional bursts of applause.

According to Nader, every country has a cultural focus, the most important institution in that society — and, he said, in the United States that institution is the corporation, not the government.

Nader called for the banding together of consumers to force the federal government to become

that cultural focus and to promote safety and health regulations in the consumer products made by

corporations.

The Reagan administration, Nader said, is allowing the con-

sumer to become a victim of the corporation by its deregulating policies — eliminating the government standards on auto safety, food inspection and job safety.

The Reagan administration is government "of the Exxons, by the General Motors, for the DuPonts," Nader said.

Citizens can change that, but it

Cont. on p. 6



RALPH NADER makes a point in the University Center Ballroom. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

## Melcher backs sale of AWACs to Saudis

HELENA (AP)—Sen. John Melcher switched from the uncommitted column yesterday and announced he will vote in favor of President Reagan's plan to sell AWACs radar planes and other weapons to Saudi Arabia.

The Montana Democrat was among six previously uncommitted senators who came out in favor of the sale on the day before the senate is to vote on the issue. The president also picked up commitments from three other

senators who had been opposed or leaning against it.

Melcher was swayed at least partly by a cable to the White House from former Montana Sen. Mike Mansfield, now U.S. ambassador to Japan.

"Mike says he is in favor of the sale. I think he's right," Melcher said.

Melcher said the cable was addressed to the president and spelled out Mansfield's personal position in favor of the sale.

A copy of the cable was delivered by the White House to Melcher. Mansfield "was not lobbying me," Melcher said.

Montana's other senator, Democrat Max Baucus, is opposed to the sale.

## Grisman concert loses \$3,200

By Ray Murray  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The David Grisman concert held Oct. 16 lost \$3,200, according to Sam Goza, director of ASUM Programming.

Goza said only 715 people showed up for the concert, held at the University Center Ballroom. Grisman charged \$4,500 to perform.

Goza said it's hard for ASUM to make a profit on shows held in the UC Ballroom because of the size of the ballroom and the costs of setting up a show.

Because Missoula is known to performers as a "lost city" where it's hard to make money on gate receipts, Goza said, performers charge more money to come to Missoula.

The pop concert series is running a deficit, but large crowds at the two upcoming concerts in the Fieldhouse would help ASUM

break even for the year, according to Goza.

Goza said a Tim Weisberg concert scheduled for Nov. 2 in the UC Ballroom will make money for ASUM if the concert is sold out. Ticket sales for the Weisberg concert are going well, Goza said. Weisberg is charging \$3,500 to perform.

Although the Performing Arts series is losing money, Goza said, ticket sales are better than expected and higher than last year.

## Will university student sit with City Council?

By Ace Ramel  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula City Council Judicial Review Committee will decide today whether to recommend that a University of Montana student sit on the council as a non-voting member.

The idea of having a UM student be a non-voting member of the council came from ASUM President Steve Spaulding, who said yesterday that the idea was part of his campaign platform during the AUMS elections last year.

Although the council has not yet officially discussed the proposal, Spaulding said he has discussed it informally with several council members who "seem to be in favor of it."

Spaulding said Mayor Bill Cregg "felt real good about" the proposal, while Cregg's opponent in next week's general election, John Hamp, was opposed to the idea.

Spaulding said he thought the role of non-voting council member would be to sit in on council meetings, participate in debate, offer ideas and "open up a

line of communication between students and the council or students and the town."

That was also the view of the mayor's administrative assistant, Dave Wilcox, who said he assumed the student—if permitted to sit on the council—could also participate in the council's committee activities.

The committee's recommendation about the proposal will later be voted on by the city council during a regular council meeting.

The judicial review committee meeting is today at 4 p.m. in the mayor's conference room in City Hall and is open to the public.

## Today's weather

There'll be occasional rain or snow today.  
High today 52, low tonight 28.



## AWACs vote to test principles

The AWACs sale is going to take place today at 5 p.m. in the U.S. Senate, and the result could provide a telling commentary on a growing trend of weakness under pressure on the part of elected representatives in this country.

The first indication of this movement came during the vote on the Reagan budget. Ship-jumping on that vote was rampant, with hordes of Democrats offering up their principles in exchange for political survival.

And it continues . . .

Historically the United States has supported Israel, partially on moral grounds, but political consideration of the large Jewish voting population in this country is actually closer to the truth. The U.S. government has sent hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Israel over the years and has supported Israel in its many wars with Arab neighbors.

But, the growing belief in this country is that more and more weapons is the only way to achieve peace. And now, in order to "stabilize" the situation in the Middle East, President Reagan proposes to arm the enemy of that country, which we have supported all these years.

The rationalization that selling AWACs to Saudi Arabia will stabilize a dangerously weak situation in the Middle East is unbelievable. The arms will do nothing but destabilize the area by promoting even more mistrust and suspicion than already exists. The arguments that the Israelis expound make much more sense. They fear that, even though the Saudis have agreed to fly the aircraft far from Israeli airspace, they will actually use the planes to spy on Israeli forces. The Israelis believe that since U.S. military personnel may be on board the aircraft, if one of the planes were shot down, the United States could be pulled into war.

Also, it has been said that the AWACs could fall into unfriendly hands if the Saudi regime were to collapse.

But, outside of all these rational arguments, there is the one argument that seems to be as ignored now as it was during the budget vote — the question of principle. What has happened to action based solely on principle? Political expediency should never take a back seat to principles — the two must work side by side. Those senators who have consistently voiced support for Israel should be watched today as the AWACs vote is cast to make sure that that support was not empty political promises to gain Jewish votes, but an actual commitment to principle.

—Susan Toft

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## letters

### In defense of Terry

Editor: To the extent "peace" community of Missoula: In response to the unbelievable attack on Terry Messman-Rucker regarding the unpaid ASUM phone bill, ("unbelievable" because no one seems to know or care about the other side), I am writing to fill in the gaps.

Terry Messman-Rucker, writer, former SAC editor, peace-activist, now lives (in exile?) with his wife in Berkeley, California. Terry contributed immense energy and dedication to the peace movement in Missoula. His absence is a loss that we should all give some thought, because (I believe) we have failed him as a community, and thus we have failed ourselves. It is that failure I wish to address, more than just the isolated instance of Terry and Darla's departure. The Movement rhetoric of "solidarity" is empty language that we use to fool ourselves. The issue of Terry's collect phone calls brings this embarrassing reality into focus. Here is the other side:

When the media-buzz of the protests leading up to arrests was over, there were people in jail. This time it was Karl, Terry, and John. They received harsh sentences (six months for "trespassing"), which were served in federal penitentiaries far from Missoula, while the rest of us returned home, safe and satisfied. How many of us corresponded with these people? Very few. The support faded away like yesterday's headlines, as though these "convicts" were away on vacation.

One objective of civil disobedience is to point out to all people the extent of injustice that exists, yes, even in the American democratic system. The government serves to threaten, subdue, and punish "offenders" of the law, even when those laws exist to protect corporate, military interests whose profits may lead to the annihilation of the Earth and all its creatures. Judicial punishment is the government's favorite tool for maintaining the status-quo. Individual, impoverished lives are continually sacrificed to this end.

Civil disobedience not only points this out to the public but, more than that, it carries on into the heart of the cruel reality itself: the jails and prisons. At the least, political prisoners have the advantage (from choice) of bringing a message of hope and courage to the overwhelming population of forgotten and dispossessed victims of this rich and powerful system. (The U.S. imprisons more people per capita than any country in the world, except South Africa.)

"Peacemakers," something happened this time with Terry and Karl. They were forgotten. Do you know what it is like to be in prison, even if you've entered those walls with purpose and belief? It is a nightmare that the government exults in, and that our taxes pay for. If more of us "shared the experience," our illusions and contentment would change to outrage and revulsion, and changes would occur. But, as in Terry and Karl's case, the victims are left to experience the nightmare alone, and to deal with their despair in the ways available to them.

Out of respect for Terry, I cannot reveal the specific nature of what happened to him in the Boron, Calif. penitentiary. (Besides, who cares?) Let me only say that those phone calls were a desperate and necessary life-line for his sanity (other prisoners aren't so lucky) because he was abandoned, astonishingly, by close friends and would-be supporters who cheered him on to serve time that we couldn't afford. He was in love with, and recently married to, the woman who accepted those collect calls for help . . . For six months, 2,000 miles from home, he faced the reality of madness, violence, and desperation that we all choose to ignore. He did it without us.

So now ASUM is going to turn this phone-bill over to the police? How very, very ironic. Yes, let's punish a young man who was in jail for the crime of having hope. Let's get him for breaking down in the face of hopelessness. Let's make him pay for our forgetfulness. That's American Justice.

I hereby offer to pay for the phone bill. If anyone wants to pay

for the debt of neglect — of all prisoners — why not look to the community of Missoula and regard the reality of who we really are and what we are doing. It wouldn't hurt to drop off a few bucks at the ASUM-SAC office: consider it unpaid postage for the unsent letters of support.

Joy DeStefano  
post-graduate

P.S. I could say so much more, I could tell you of the art and beauty and agony of Terry's letters, that made me break down with unbearable grief; I could tell you how much more this kind of sacrifice means than all the worldly things we treasure . . . but how are words to replace "that which I should have done and did not do . . ."

### Get out of the muck

Editor: Once again, the Kaimin cannot resist any possible dig at the ASUM president it can find. This reminds me of when Cathy Kradolfer flew off at David Curtis last year: totally stupid, unnecessary journalism. Especially since, after reading the article, one finds Mr. Spaulding's position perfectly understandable. Or isn't the ASUM president allowed some time for school? Obviously he puts some time in after "regular hours." Come on, Kaimin, get your nose out of the muck.

David Blair  
senior, resource conservation/geography

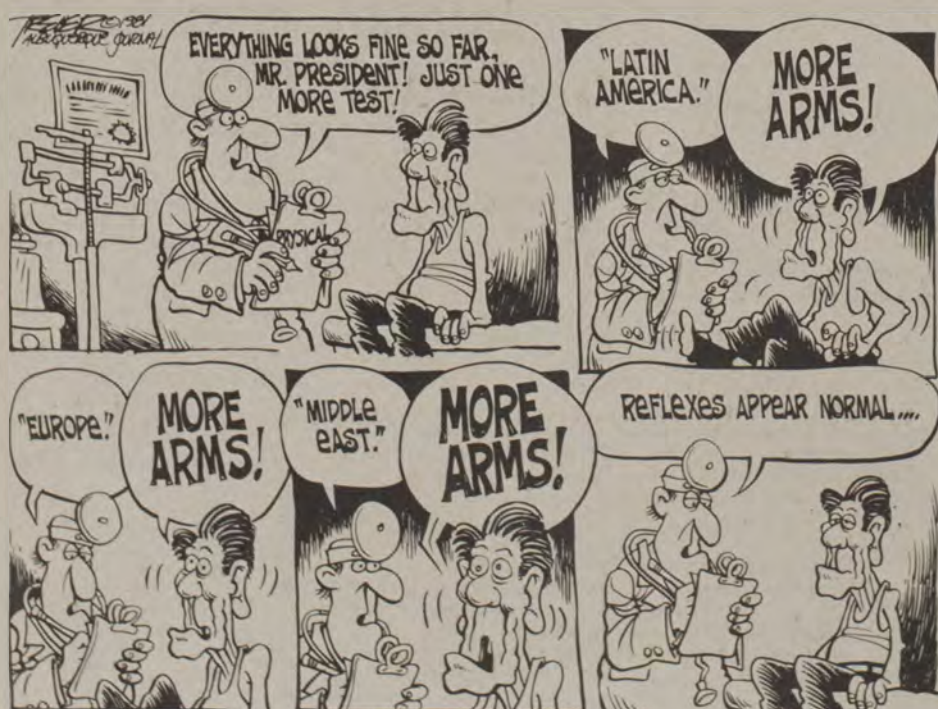
### Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

## montana kaimin

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# arts

Raggedy Man . . .

## Romance is nice, but horror sells

By Derek Bouse  
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

After the success of *Coal Miner's Daughter*, Sissy Spacek returns to the screen in *Raggedy Man*, a small old-fashioned melodrama set in rural Texas during World War II. Spacek is convincing if somewhat restrained as a young divorced mother struggling to raise two small boys and hold down a demanding round-the-clock job as a telephone operator. "You're frozen in this job," her former employer tells her, and so too, it would seem, in her dead-end routine.

The appearance of a young sailor (Eric Roberts) however, breathes new life into Spacek's meaningless existence, and their tender but truncated love affair becomes the emotional center of the film. In only his second film role, Roberts' endearing characterization as Teddy, the sailor, is just the right blend of innocence and maturity.

Reportedly drawn from the real life experiences and childhood fantasies of writer William Witliff, *Raggedy Man* nonetheless contains many familiar elements, most notably from *To Kill A Mockingbird*. But under Jack Fisk's direction, the newer film is missing an essential element that gave the earlier film its emotional resonance: the children's point of view. Without this, Sam Shepard's portrayal of the phantom Raggedy Man of

the title becomes only a plot contrivance: appearing and disappearing artificially between lightning flashes, unable to inspire the fear and wonder aroused by Robert Duvall's similar character in *Mockingbird*.

Finally, what may turn out to be a saving grace at the box office for *Raggedy Man* stems ironical-

ly from a technical weakness. Extraneous and unnecessary plot turns are introduced so that the last reel the film becomes a muddled mixture of *Straw Dogs* and *Halloween*. Just as Spacek is not satisfied being a small town operator, *Raggedy Man* is not satisfied to be another competent romantic melodrama.



HAPPINESS BREAKS THROUGH drudgery for Nita (Sissy Spacek) when a sailor, Teddy (Eric Roberts) stops for a visit.

## Black Student Union MEETING

Tonight, 7:00 p.m.

VC 112

Elections Will Be Held

NEW STUDENTS WELCOME

## New shows underway

Missoula audiences will be treated to two original comedies by Montana playwright James Walker, next Tuesday through Saturday and Nov. 11-14 at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

Directed by graduate student Craig Menteer, *Dr. Pit and the Blue Bottle* is nothing but fun. In his alchemist's stage show, Dr. Pit solicits volunteers from the audience who consent to drink "the elixir" and find themselves in a bubbling cauldron of magic, fleeting reality and madness.

The second play, *The Balloon Man's Chair*, is full of humor, verbal jousting and theatrical surprises. Graduate student Bonnie Banks directs this delightful one-act comedy.

The cost of tickets for this double bill is \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. For reservations and ticket information, contact the University Theatre Box Office at 243-4581.

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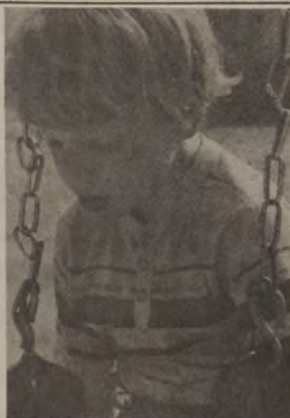
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University Center Ballroom

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## Mayor Cregg to speak to CB

By Karen McGrath  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg will speak to ASUM's Central Board tonight about placing a University of Montana student on the Missoula City Council in a non-voting position.

The position, if approved by the City Council's Judicial Review Committee, would be filled by a UM student who would have input on debates, offer ideas of council members and participate in committee meetings.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding will also nominate Tom Hartman, junior in philosophy, to fill a vacated Central Board position.

Former CB member Robin Castle quit school last year,

leaving one position empty.

Also, a Legislative Committee report prepared last year by ASUM legislative lobbyist Mike

Dahlem will be reviewed by CB.

The meeting is at 7 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

## Pharmacy School scrutinized

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's School of Pharmacy is awaiting word on its accreditation from the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

The ACPE, which is responsible for determining whether or not a school should be accredited, paid an official, on-site visit to evaluate the pharmacy school last week.

Philip Catalfomo, dean of the

school, said that the visit is a regular event for the school, coming about every six years.

"The council evaluates the faculty, students, administration and curriculum of the pharmacy school, among other things," Catalfomo said.

"We're waiting for the final report from the ACPE," Catalfomo said. "We should have their report in a few weeks."

## Volleyball game tonight

The women's volleyball team, with a promising 17-11 record this season, takes on Montana State University tonight in the Fieldhouse. Admission to see the Lady Griz fight it out is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

## today—

Luncheon  
Excellent Fund Drive volunteers, UC Ballroom, noon  
Meeting  
Wildlife Society: Jim Dolan speaking on "How the Forest Service Designates Wilderness Areas," SS 352, 7 p.m.  
Costume Sale  
UM drama department costume sale, UC Mall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Film  
NIAI — The Story of a 'Kung Woman' Discussion led by Prof. Katherine Weist, free, underground lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

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# classifieds

## personals

**WHY ISN'T** Tad Wineman in my dictionary? 17-1

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** "D" from California, love, Susie. 17-1

**STUDENT EDUCATION** Association meeting tonight in LA 242 at 7:30 p.m. All education majors please come. 17-1

**TROUBLED? LONELY?** For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open Sunday thru Saturday, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 17-23

**WANTED:** People 18 and older who are stable, happy, and friendly to be volunteer **BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS**. Call 721-2380. 16-4

**IT'S HERE again!** The Annual Halloween Costume Sale — from wild to woolly and everything in between. October 27 & 28 from 9-5, UC Mall. 16-2

**LIFE AND death situation:** Desperately need 2 tickets for Cat-Griz game. Please call 728-2110 or 549-1938. 16-4

**AURA READING** with heart perspective, by Leslie V.S. Millar, \$15. 728-8566. 16-1, 19-1, 20-1, 23-2, 25-1

**SOCIAL WORK** students. Meeting Tues., Oct. 27, 7 p.m., 294 E. Front or meet in front of LA144 at 7:00 for a ride. Help us plan our first of the year social and other events for the year. **NEWCOMERS WELCOME!** 549-0892. 15-2

## help wanted

**CO-OP ED POSITIONS:** USDA-FS recruiting for sophomore, junior Co-op trainees in Bus. Ad., accounting, finance, general bus. ad., reality, comp. sci., forestry, range, geology. **DEADLINE:** 11/11/81. **MINORITIES** and **WOMEN:** Bell Laboratories Summer Research Internships open primarily to juniors and above who are interested in scientific careers including law. **DEADLINE:** 1/8/82. For further info, on all positions, come to Co-op Ed. Office, Main Hall 125, Ext. 2815. 16-1, 18-1, 21-2, 25-2

**SEARCHERS!** WE need past searchers to work on Shalom. Please apply at the Newman Center as soon as possible. 17-1

**WANTED:** KITCHEN helpers at sorority house. Please call 543-8596. 16-3

**HANDICAPPED STUDENT** needs dependable person to do part time work on weekends. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394. 16-4

**CO-OP ED INTERNSHIPS:** Graduates (or outstanding undergrads). **NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION** INTERNS, 5 to begin Jan. '81, 5 to begin late June '82, in energy, public lands, water resources, pollution/toxics, fish/wildlife. Also 5 research internships in 1982, full-time, paid, 6 mo. **DEADLINE:** 9 Nov. '81 and 6 April '82. **NAT'L CONSUMER AFFAIRS** INTERNSHIPS: Open to all majors, must have completed undergrad requirements, is a candidate for grad school and interested in consumer affairs, 3 internship classes. 1st **DEADLINE** is 25 Dec. '81. **FOR MORE INFO** COME TO MAIN HALL 125. 13-5

**OVERSEAS JOBS!** Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write LJC, Box 52-MT-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 6-12

## work wanted

**HOUSEWORK** — 3-8 hrs. Dependable, references, 549-6916. 15-6

## services

**ATTENTION:** FRATERNITY, sorority and dormitory social chair people: Live bands for social functions; the Good Music Agency has the best available in the Northwest. Call Mike at 728-5520. 17-13

**CAMPUS VETERANS** (students and staff) have lunch every Thurs. in the Gold Oak Room at 12 p.m.! Look for veterans' signs. 16-2

**FOR DATA ENTRY** call 728-0257 for information, fast service, experienced, call after 2 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL RACQUET STRINGING** 9 yrs. exp. Low rates. Best service. 728-8237. 9-30

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**SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.** Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 7-34

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**WANGWRITER WORD** processor, error-free typing/editing (also IBM). Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 1-39

## for sale

**WOMEN:** CARE for your safety! Carry an easy-to-use tear gas **PARALYZER**. Pocket-size, \$5.95. For information, purchase, call 721-4457. 17-3

**DOCTOR HILL SPIRULINA** Weight Control Quick Energy 100% natural, plankton. Also generous sales opportunities. 251-2054, ask for Linda. 17-3

1978 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 35 mpg in town, 40 mpg highway. Excellent condition. AM/FM stereo. 728-0661. 17-2

**IT'S HERE again!** The Drama/Dance Department's **ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME SALE** — from wild to woolly and everything in between. October 27 and 28 from 9-5 in the UC Mall. 17-1

**SAE 3100 POWER** amp 100W. L.E.D. readout. Brand new, 5 yr. wrty. \$200. 728-2798. 16-3

**HALLOWEEN COSTUMES** at Carlo's One Night Stand, Sixth & Higgins. 16-4

**LIKE TO buy** your strings at 40% off? Ask us how. Bitterroot Music — 529 So. Higgins — 728-1957. 17-4

**VINTAGE CLOTHING** at Dove Tale. Fashions from 1800-1950's. 612 Woody, open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 10-15

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**NEED 2 CAT-GRIZ TICKETS** — 251-3824. 16-3

## for rent

**WHY RENT?** Furnished 2-bdrm. mobile home for sale in Missoula's finest trailer court. **KING-SIZED WATERBED**, storage shed — Breakfast Bar — no lot rent 'til January. Owner will carry — good terms, consider trade. Western Mobile Home Brokers, 543-8323. 17-3

**4-BDRM. FURNISHED** house w. fireplace, French windows, 2 baths. \$350/mo., \$150/damage. Call collect (206) 246-7310. Close to U. 17-6

**LARGE HOUSE.** 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, cable hook-up, furnished. Upper classroom only. 2 blocks from campus. Broadway Motel — 549-4091. 17-4

**PRIVATE BEDROOM,** shared bath, kitchen, 1/2 block from U. Utilities included. \$125 month. 728-7743. 17-5

**Tonight! "It's a Beautiful Day"**  
writer and performer

**DAVID La FLAMME**  
BAND



**Oct. 28-30**  
No cover tonight!

Happy Hour 5:30-6:30



Performing  
with Tim  
Weisberg  
Nov. 2 at  
U.C. Ballroom

## SHARIEF PIZZA FACTORY

3521 Brooks — on the 93 Strip  
Phone 728-0970

### TO GO ONLY

Anchovies .....	3.70	5.25
Shrimp .....	3.70	5.25
Mushroom .....	3.55	4.95
Ground Beef .....	3.45	4.95
Sausage .....	3.45	4.95
Pepperoni .....	3.50	4.95
Baked Ham .....	3.50	4.95
Corn Beef .....	3.50	4.95
Canadian Bacon .....	3.50	4.95
Diced Green Peppers .....	3.35	4.90
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes .....	3.35	4.90
Diced Onions .....	3.35	4.90
Plain Cheese (No Combination) .....	3.20	4.25
Sharief Special .....	5.25	6.50
Extra Ingredients (Per Item) .....	Small -.50	Large .75
Added Combination .....	Small -.50	Large .75

Pineapple — Sauerkraut — Greek Peppers

**ALL PIZZA ARE FRESHLY MADE  
AT TIME OF ORDERING**

**NEVER FROZEN — ALWAYS FRESH**

**WE MAKE THEM TO PLEASE YOU —  
YOU BAKE THEM YOUR WAY**

**WE MAKE 'EM — YOU BAKE 'EM**

**TO GO ONLY  
PHONE 728-0970**

## NOVACEK and BISSIRI

Classical Guitar Duo

**ASUM Coffeehouse Presentation**  
Friday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m.  
Music Recital Hall **FREE**



Saturday, November 7, 1981  
at 8:00 p.m.  
University Theatre  
Tickets: \$2.00 General Public  
Free to U of M Students

Tickets available: University Center Box Office, 243-4383  
Presented by University Center Programming

## IN CONCERT

Under the direction of  
LANCE BOYD

## FOREIGN STUDIES FAIR DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO FIND OUT ABOUT PROGRAMS IN AUSTRIA, FRANCE, ENGLAND, AND SPAIN!

Representatives from the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will be in the UC MALL this THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, October 29 and 30, from 11-2 each day. There will be slide presentations and literature—**START PLANNING NOW!**

**UM STUDIES**  
Abroad

**Tonight**  
Let's take the  
**Overland Express**

Through This Week  
**Strawberry Daquiris**  
and  
**Margaritas**

**\$1.00**

Listen to

**MIKE STEELE**

Wed-Sat in  
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Missoula  
102 Ben Hogan  
in the Mansion  
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## Hopkins . . .

Cont. from p. 1

She also assisted with the appointment of the new UM president, Neil Bucklew.

## Consumers .

Cont. from p. 1

takes effort, Nader said. What consumers need is to set up a group to watch and report on their congressmen, to fund public interest research groups and to develop consumer-owned businesses, he said.

"If consumers can get together as a group, a bargaining group, then they can tell producers what they want," he said.

Nader is a consumer advocate who has organized a national network of citizen groups that have taken on issues ranging from nuclear energy to tax reform.

Also an author of several books, Nader, received national publicity in 1965 for "Unsafe at Any Speed," a report on the auto industry.

Nader, 47, was born and raised in Winsted, Conn. He graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1955 and received his law degree from Harvard in 1958.

### SHARP — SIAS MISSOULA THEATRES

#### WILMA I

Ellen Burstin • Tom Skerritt  
"SILENCE OF THE NORTH"  
7:05 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

#### WILMA II

Screwball Comedy Smash!  
"ARTHUR" • 7:30 P.M. & 9:20 P.M.

#### ROXY

Sissy Spacek in "RAGGEDY MAN"  
7:15 P.M. & 9:05 P.M.

Despite the difficulties associated with the role of student regent, Hopkins has enjoyed the position. She said that the faculties, staffs and administrators of the Montana University System are "extraordinarily bright and talented."

She also complimented the students in the system, saying they have a commitment to quality education in Montana and that they are striving to maintain this quality while faced with budget constraints.

"Occasionally you feel like

you did something rather than simply forstalled a problem," she said.

Hopkins said that to qualify as student regent, an individual must be a full-time student enrolled at a college under the jurisdiction of the regents.

She also said that one of the first tasks of the new student regent will be assisting the regents with the appointment of the new commissioner of higher education, because John Richardson resigned from that post last summer.



### 19TH CENTURY PORTRAITS

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### Wednesday Night Dinner Special Chicken \$3.75

At its finest, three pieces of absolutely freshly prepared chicken-in-the-ruff served with real mashed potatoes and chicken gravy, vegetables that are usually a fresh sauted mixture, and a whole wheat dinner roll and butter.

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## LADIES' NIGHT

First Drink

**FREE**

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93 STRIP

# TRADING POST SALOON



### BERT HOULE/ SOPHIE WIBAUX MIME THEATRE

**Tuesday, November 10, 1981  
at 8:00 p.m.**

**University Theatre**

**Tickets: 88.50/87.00/85.50—General**

**84.50—Students/Senior Citizens**

**Tickets available at the UC Box Office 243-4383  
THE ASUM PERFORMING ARTS SERIES**

## Mayor Cregg knows the University is important to the City.

Bill Cregg knows the University of Montana is vital to the City of Missoula. That the University adds to the intellectual, cultural, and recreational life of this Community.

That's why Mayor Cregg worked with other community groups in supporting adequate funding for the University of Montana. Cregg knew that simplistic formulas were not adequate in funding a liberal arts institution.

That's why the Cregg administration is working with the University on

construction of a Fine Arts facility. The facility is needed by the University, and will be a benefit to the community, too.

And Bill Cregg has always supported a student as ex-officio member of the City Council. Students are an important voice in the Missoula community.

Keep Mayor Cregg working for Missoula...and the University.

## Mayor Cregg

Getting the Job Done. Right.

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