

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-18-1988

### Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MICHAEL OSBORNE, a graduate student in ceramics, fits a trial strut in his wood and ceramic tile pyramid that he hopes will be placed beside the PAR/TV.

Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

## UTU chooses Judge for next governor

### *Union likes his plan for strong Board of Regents*

By Mark Downey

Kaimin Reporter

Democratic candidate for governor Tom Judge was endorsed by the University Teachers Union Friday because he has the most sincere pledge to support higher education, a union official said Monday.

"I believe Judge" when he says he will make education the top priority in his administration and "I'm not sure with Stephens," union President Ron Erickson said. Republican Stan Stephens is Judge's rival for Montana's top post.

Both candidates promised to make education their "number one priority" at a televised debate last Wednesday at UM.

The decision to endorse Judge came from the UTU Executive Committee, which had an opportunity to speak with each candidate for an hour earlier this month, Erickson said.

In addition to his stand on education, the union gave Judge the nod because he supports "thawing the freeze for salary increases for all state employees," according to a UTU statement released Friday.

Judge "has a strong detailed plan for economic development in the state," the UTU statement reads.

Simply stated, while Judge's plan for Montana's ailing economy centers on increasing state revenues, Stephens' would reduce government spending. That would "not be good news for the university," Erickson said.

The union also endorsed Judge because he recognizes that there is a need for "a strong revitalized Board of Regents, which will engage in long term planning" for higher education, according to the union statement.

Erickson said each candidate has promised to support the UM faculty's contract with the Board of Regents for salary increases.

But, he granted, that is a reasonably safe stand for the candidates because the Legislature will determine whether the university budget will be large enough to absorb the faculty salary increase without substantial cuts in other areas.

The Montana Public Employees Union has also endorsed the former governor.

## Big Brothers and Sisters seeks help from students

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

Brandon Throckmorton thinks he finally may be getting a big brother soon. "I've been praying," he said.

Praying may sound like a desperate step for an eight-year-old to take just for a big brother, but Brandon has been waiting for a big brother for two years.

The Big Brothers and Sisters program in Missoula has a list of 34 children, all from single-parent families, who are waiting for adult volunteers to spend time with them. Linda Lefavour, director of Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula, said.

Brandon said he wanted a big brother who would climb rocks and swim with him. Like most of the children in

the program, Brandon said he doesn't care what his big brother looks like, "as long as he's fun and likes to do stuff."

Lefavour said Missoula has a large number of potential big brothers and big sisters because of the university. UM students make great "bigs," she said, because they usually stay in town for several years.

UM student Rob Henthorn has been a big brother for more than two years. He and his little brother Rod Roberts enjoy bowling, playing baseball, watching movies and making each other dinner.

Henthorn, a health and physical education major, said he wanted to get involved in the community and wanted to do something where he could work with kids. "I like teach-



BRANDON THROKMORTON

ing kids," he said, "and Big Brothers and Sisters was a good way to meet other people in the community."

It also is a good way to "unwind and forget about school," Henthorn said. "If I wasn't involved in Big Brothers, my time would be spent studying, which is not good, or gaining weight."

Henthorn said having a little brother has been a very rewarding experience. "Rod takes me for what I am," he said.

Oct. 17 to 23 is Big Brothers and Sisters Week in Missoula, and Lefavour said she hopes to recruit a lot of volunteers from the university. An information table will be set up in the UC Tuesday and Wednesday. People interested

in the program can sign up to get additional information in the mail.

Lefavour said those who request additional information are not under any obligation to the program.

The process for becoming a big brother or sister often takes quite a while, Lefavour said, and that may be why only about 25 percent of those who first become interested in the program go on to be volunteers. Lefavour said she would like to see that percentage increase.

Potential volunteers must attend an orientation meeting, fill out an application, have their background checked by law enforcement and have a "home visit" by members of the agency.



## OPINION

# Staff members deserving of raises, too

"It is more difficult to replace a renowned professor in a certain field than it is to replace a secretary, electrician or a plumber," Dennis Lind, the Board of Regents chairman, said recently, referring to why the regents were making increased faculty salaries a priority but not staff salaries.

That may be so, but is that really the point? Shouldn't university staff employees be able to live comfortably without a second job?

Shouldn't they get paid more if they are doing more work to replace people who have quit and that the university hasn't replaced because it would rather spend the money on supplies?

And shouldn't they, like faculty members, have job security so they don't have to worry every legislative session whether the university will have to cut their jobs to make up for funding deficiencies?

UM staff members, like faculty members, are complaining about low wages and want the Montana Board of Regents to ask the Legislature for money for staff raises.

State employee salaries, which include UM staff and faculty salaries, have increased a total of 5.95 percent since July 1, 1983, while inflation has increased 18.5 percent in the same period.

But, faculty members have negotiated a contract with the Board of Regents that will give them a 6 percent wage increase in 1990, and again in 1991, in addition to whatever raises state employees receive.

The regents have no such plans for staff members. In fact, if the Legislature doesn't fund the faculty contract, staff reductions may be one way to help fulfill the contract.

Lind says he realizes the importance of staff members to the university system but claims that the faculty is more of a "priority" when asking for funding.

Faculty salaries should not be the only priority; staff salaries should be just as important to the university system.

Staff members aren't as expendable as Lind seems to think.

While no one would argue that the university doesn't need staff members, no one also should argue that a staff member can be replaced at the drop of a hat.

Since the salaries are low, who is to say it won't take as long to fill open staff positions as it has been to fill open faculty positions. The 12 open faculty positions on campus have been open on the average for slightly over a year.

Couldn't you imagine professors taking phone duty on an hourly basis in their department's main office to temporarily replace the secretary? Or UM President James Koch running down the hall to fix a flooding toilet in Main Hall because there wasn't a plumber available?

Staff members shouldn't be treated like second-class university citizens. They deserve decent salaries as much as anyone else.

Marlene Mehlhoff

## Politics needs mudslinging

Mudslinging used to be an integral part of American political campaigns. Calling someone a philanderer, crook or wife-beater was common, expected and eagerly anticipated. It added an element to politics that encouraged lively discussions among the electorate. Creativity was the key; don't disappoint the people.

In the early twentieth century, wimpy, pretentious politicians began to infiltrate the public arena and this tactic became tarnished and was looked upon as vulgar and unimaginative tripe. Cheesy tabloids were then left with the crucial task of catering to this very basic need of hol polloi; interest and participation began to plummet, and that vital part of history became little more than a curiosity.

With the century winding down to a close, certain patriotic citizens possessing an innate respect and appreciation for American nostalgia have decided to revive this venerable tradition. Even though it's a very watered-down version, it's about time!

Nobody really cares about issues anyway. Folks don't care about the deficit or the latest in high-tech defense technology. What they really enjoy are events like boxing. Two black kids thumping on each other's gourds on national TV (with the vast majority of the money going to somebody else) excites our national imagination. Take off the gloves, let's see a down and dirty street fight—we want blood and sweat and spit and week-long comas. It's all in the spirit of our democratic heritage.

It should be the same way in politics. Instead of lamenting about the lack of issues, we should see how creative and tough these aspirants to public office are. Will they stand up and 'fight like a man' or merely whine and cower in the corner like a spanked puppy? Will they set the agenda, stand tall and dare 'em to knock the chip off of their shoulder or cringe and hide behind mommy's skirts?

Even mild pressure tends to send national candidates running to the medicine cabinet for their Extra-Strength



Column by  
Dennis Small

Tylenol and Scooby-Doo bandages. The fear of any attack runs wild and is often responsible for bizarre episodes.

J. Danforth Quayle is a grade-A example. He began by turning from a Vietnam chicken to a Congressional hawk. When selected by George Bush for the job of second-in command-but-not-really, dubious Dan was busy running around trying to be Robert Redford and unexpectedly, the eerie, kafkaesque transformation began to accelerate at an earthshaking pace. He claimed to be Jack Kennedy. Lloyd Bentsen reminded him he wasn't.

Suddenly, the evil liberal press labeled the quavering Quayle as an albatross around Bush's neck. As Bush's handlers scrambled to shake the press' fowl foul and shock him out of his schizophrenic state, he stood up, chirping "I gotta be me" and became Frank Sinatra.

Nobody's fooled by this series of transformations. We all have reason to suspect Danforth is really Pat Sajak's idiot twin brother. Brutally rejected by a disgusted American public, he can no longer peep phrases of more than four words or properly pronounce "nucular." Catatonic Dan's role in the campaign has been reduced to visiting isolated aeries like Malmstrom Air Force Base while George Bush squawks about what a pounding the poor guy has taken.

As an American statesman once put it, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." I prefer "there's more than one way to skin a cat," or, in this case, pluck a Quayle. What a turkey!

Dennis Small is a senior in English.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st 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 the editorial page or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. 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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# New UM director seeks fresh challenges

By Bob La Casse  
for the Kaimin

University of Montana Controller, Kay Cotton, began his new job as director of auxiliary services Monday.

A person "tends to grow stale," said Cotton, who has been the UM controller since July 1981. He has also served four years as a dispersment supervisor, and one year as a payroll supervisor at UM.

"I need a new set of challenges," Cotton said.

According to Sylvia Weisenburger,

acting vice president for administration and finance, the auxiliary services director is responsible for the operation of the University Center, the UM golf course, campus recreation, the food service, residence halls, family housing, and student rental facilities.

The position shares some responsibilities with the dean of students, she said, who handles programming aspects of the residence halls and campus recreation.

George Mitchell, the previous direc-

tor of auxiliary services, carried his job duties over when he started as director of financial services in September 1987, effectively merging the two positions. Mitchell will be retiring in August 1989.

UM accepted in-house applications for the auxiliary position between Sept. 12 and Sept. 19.

Cotton has lived in Missoula for about 30 years. He said he has experience in the private sector as a controller for a hardware company and a car dealership.

He is a graduate of the Modern Business College in Missoula and completed 70 percent of the required courses for accounting at an Extension of La Salle College in Chicago.

He and Weisenburger attended a two-week convention at Stanford University in 1985 that focused on business management, he said.

Cotton has attended other workshops and seminars emphasizing accounting, computer and management skills, he said.

## Legislative internship program needs applicants

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

More applicants are needed for Montana legislative internships according to Evalyn Kragh, a career counselor for the cooperative education internship program.

Kragh said about five people have applied for the 21 available internships to the Montana Legislative session in Helena this winter.

There are 15 organizations advertising for internships through cooperative education, Ken Stocks, a job developer with the program, said, adding that he expects more before the Oct. 28 application deadline.

Stocks said interns will be involved in research and writing and some will lobby for their specific organizations.

"Very few of the internships will involve on the floor testi-

many," Stocks added.

Jim Jensen, executive director of the Montana Environmental Information Center said his two interns will write and layout the MEIC legislative newsletter and do research on specific issues such as water policy, air quality and the impact of oil and gas exploration in the state.

Interns for the Montana legislative council are assigned to a legislator and act as an administrative aide, according to Bob Person, the MLC executive director. Person said interns will analyze, summarize and research specific bills as well as drafting statements and amendments.

Some of the other organizations seeking interns are the Board of Public Education, Department of Military Affairs, Montana Federation of Teachers and the Montana Nurses

Association.

The internships will last through winter quarter, beginning Jan. 2 and ending sometime in March.

Besides the experience gained from the internship, Stocks said that most students receive some sort of salary and added that the interns can also receive college credit. Credit is available only with the approval of a faculty advisor, Stocks said.

Average salaries run from \$1,000 - \$2,000 for the quarter, Stocks said, and up to 12 credits can be earned.

"The value of the experience far exceeds any monetary value involved," Stocks said. The internships "frequently lead to jobs" and contacts, he said, adding that although there are no guaran-

tees, the experience "may open doors" for the students.

Living accommodations in Helena are left up to the student, however, referral assistance will be available. Only one of the internships provides housing, Kragh said. Appointments will be made

after October 28 and interested people should go to the cooperative education office in the Lodge before that date.

Kragh said an orientation seminar will be held in December for those people who receive appointments.

## Today

### Lecture

L. David Mech, a wolf biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will discuss "Wolf and Deer Interactions in Northeastern Minnesota" in Science Complex Room 131 at 8 p.m.

Food for Thought lecture, "Adult children of alcoholics and co-dependence" will be held in the Montana Rooms at noon.

### Forum

An open forum will be held to discuss the university's legislative agenda in the University Center Lounge at 4 p.m.

### Recruitment drives

The Peace Corps will have a recruiting table in the University Center.

Big Brothers and Sisters also will have a recruiting table in the University Center.

### Kayaking

Basic kayaking will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Grizzly Pool. Call 243-5172 for more information.

### Meeting

The Semester Transition Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms not Wednesday as originally scheduled.

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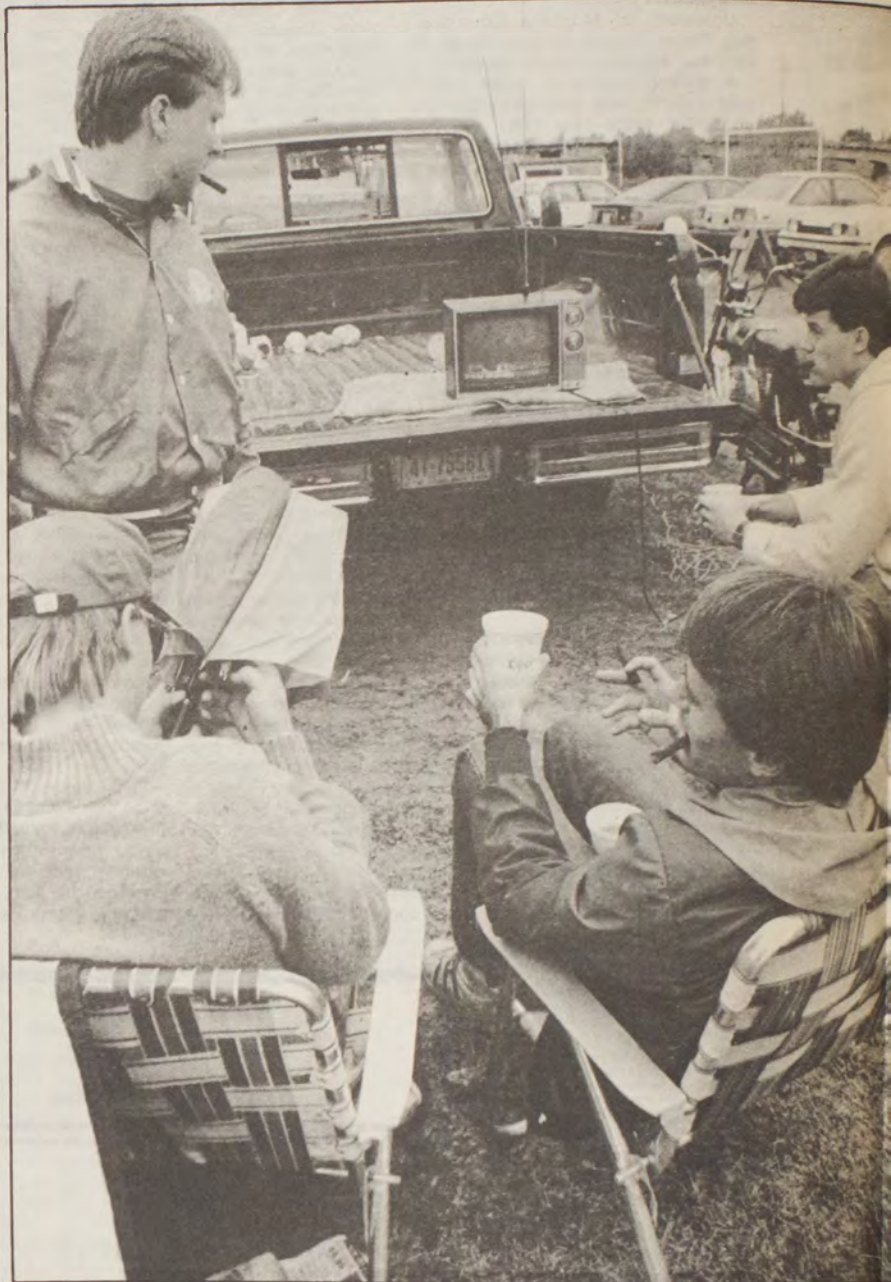


# *Rainy days fail to dampe*



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

**ABOVE** — "WHO'S THAT doggle in the window?" This was a major attraction at the Homecoming day parade on Saturday.



**RIGHT** — THE MIAMI vs. Notre Dame football game drew the attention of these at Saturday's tail-gate party at the River Bowl.

**CHRISTINE WILSON**, a sophomore in psychology, kicks back during a break in marching band practice.



Photo by David Sirak

**NIKKI WALTER**, a senior in history, was nominated by the UM Advocates, and was crowned Homecoming Queen.



Photo by David Sirak



# Homecoming festivities



JODY FARMER carries the ball for the Grizzlies.

Staff photo by Liz Hahn

## Grizzlies continue winning streak

By Mark Hofferber  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies kept their championship season hopes alive with a dramatic 33-26 come-from-behind overtime win over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Saturday.

Freshman kicker Kirk Duce tied the game with a 28-yard field goal with 4:02 remaining. Neither team could mount a scoring threat in the remaining time, sending the game into overtime.

Both teams missed field goals on their first possessions during overtime. On UM's second possession, Grady Bennett hit wide receiver Lorenzo Glenn in the right corner of the end zone for the winning score.

The Lumberjacks had a chance to tie on their final possession, but Dwayne Hans intercepted Greg Wyatt's pass in the end zone to seal the victory.

Don Read, UM head coach, said the victory was a "tribute to the character of our kids."

He said UM won the game the hard way by coming from behind and dealing with adversity — a touchdown called back because of a penalty and Jody Farmer's fumble on the one-yard line.

Bennett suffered a slow start, completing only seven of 18 passes in the first half en route to 19-9 deficit. He rebounded in the second half and finished the game hitting 22 out of 40 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for two more scores.

Injuries, though, marred the UM win. Senior defensive tackle Jason Ray, a starter, was lost for the season with torn knee ligaments. Read said the Grizzlies will miss Ray's leadership and the team will also miss his outstanding athletic ability.

Montana's win, combined with Nevada-Reno's last-second loss to Weber State, tightened the conference race. Five teams each have only one loss in conference play.



Staff photo by Liz Hahn

RENARD COLEMAN receives a pass just outside the Griz end zone



Staff photo by Liz Hahn

ONE OF many injured Griz players



Photo by Jeff Downey

A HAPPY crowd celebrated Grizzly's victory over Northern Arizona



## ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by David Sirak

ANDY POLSON, a senior in physics, took advantage of the last marching band practice to tone up.

# Play looks at park issues

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Entertainment Editor

"Wildthings," an improvisational play which examines views on the ecosystem of Yellowstone National Park will be performed today and Wednesday on the UM campus.

The play, which was conceived by the Bozeman-based Vigilante Players, will be performed tonight at 7:30 in room 352 of the Social Sciences building, and Wednesday night at the same time in the Underground Lecture Hall.

"Wildthings" was created two years ago when the Players became interested in the issues surrounding the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and began researching the subject, according to Laurie Leverton, promotion director for the Players.

After receiving money to create a play from the Montana Arts Council and the Montana Committee for the Humanities, the Players read books and articles about Yellowstone and interviewed park rangers, ranchers, loggers,

outfitters and forest supervisors.

Instead of using the play to take a specific position on how Yellowstone should be managed, the group instead decided to make "Wildthings" an objective presentation which includes various ideas and opinions on the ecosystem of the park.

Richard Day, the executive director of the Montana Wildlife Federation, which is sponsoring Montana performances of the play, said the idea behind "Wildthings" is to get people thinking about the park's ecosystem by "throwing out people's views" to the audience.

The audience is left to come up with its own conclusions, Day said.

"Wildthings" makes "you think about what the issues are and how you would resolve these things," Day said.

He said that discussion about the forest fires which raged through much of the park this summer and the

Yellowstone's "let burn policy" plays a large role in the production.

The Montana Wildlife Federation decided to sponsor performances of the play because it is an educational organization and "Wildthings" offers the public a well-balanced overview of issues facing the environment, Day said.

"Wildthings" opened on Oct. 12 in West Yellowstone, and is touring throughout the state. The play is being performed in many state public schools during the daytime at no cost, Day said. An admission charge is collected during night performances to offset the cost of the free performances.

Admission to the UM performances of the play is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. Admission is free for children 12 and under.

The play will also be performed for over 800 students in local elementary schools today and Wednesday.

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and events.





# CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-112

## LOST OR FOUND

**FOUND:** Set of keys. Identify in Fieldhouse 230. 13-2

**LOST:** Large ring of keys near Montana Theater or Law School Call 4823. 14-2

**LOST:** Small leather wallet in vicinity of Fine Arts. If found please call 721-7856. Reward. 14-2

**LOST:** Military ID card. If found please return to Jim Crowley. 243-3750. 14-2

**LOST:** Keys on Godfather's key chain Tuesday October 11 very important. Please return to Kaimin office. 14-2

**FOUND:** Honda key. Identify Journalism 208. 14-2

**LAST CHANCE, LOSERS!** Kaimin Lost and Found is clearing house. Several sets of keys, eyeglasses, gloves. John Ashley, we have your ID. Nicole Odden, we have your MAC card. One pair prescription sunglasses. One Sociology text, one Religious Studies text. Please claim ASAP in J206. 12-6

## PERSONALS

**SEARCH WEEKEND RETREAT EXPERIENCE:** A GATHERING OF PEOPLE INTERESTED IN GROWTH, NEW RELATIONSHIPS, GROUP INTERACTION, CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING, IN DISCUSSION, TALKS, FILMS, PLAY, PRAYER AND CELEBRATION, OCTOBER 21-23. APPLICATIONS AT CHRIST THE KING CHURCH, CORNER OF KEITH AND GERALD. PHONE 728-3845. 14-1

**GOLDSMITH'S ICE CREAM AND YOGURT** Serving homemade desserts, coffee, espresso, and much more. Come study at Goldsmith's tonight. Open 'til midnight Friday and Saturday. Across the footbridge at 809 E. Front. 14-4

The Carousel has Professional Comedy every Tuesday night at 8:30. \$3.00 cover. 14-1

The Carousel now has the cheapest drinks in town—2 for 1's 7-10. Except Tues. Comedy night. 14-2

The Carousel is open at 1:45 a.m. to 18 years old & older on Wednesday-Thursday-Friday & Saturday, with live music. 2 for 1's 7-10. 14-2

**GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?** Let me help you save money. Book early. Call Sherri 728-6117 or 728-0633. 7-8

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun and enriching life for a baby in pleasant California community. Please Call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your convenience. 8-8

**Want to Earn extra money?** Try Lipsync at the Carousel. Wednesday night. \$200.00/1st prize, \$50.00/2nd prize & \$25.00/3rd prize. 14-2

**SINGLE LADIES INTERESTED IN MEETING THE PROVERBIAL NICE GUY?** I'M 26, INTELLIGENT, WARM, CARING, ATTRACTIVE AND HAVE A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR. LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO ENJOYS: QUIET TIMES AND WILD TIMES, MUSIC, DINING, DANCING, POSSIBLE ROMANCE, GOOD CONVERSATION. DO YOU WANT TO COMPLEMENT SOMEONE'S LIFE, NOT COMPLETE IT? MAIL REPLY TO: 1916 BROOKS no. 203 MISSOULA, MT 59801 11-5

## HELP WANTED

**Work-Study:** Geochem Lab Tech, 10-15 hrs/wk \$5.00/hr. Apply to Nancy Hinman, 243-2341. Science Complex 331. 14-4

**Wanted:** someone to do housecleaning (\$4.00 per hour) also some babysitting 721-2627. 14-7

**Someone to give private Italian lessons** 721-2627. 14-7

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**Wanted:** musicians for local Rock and Roll party band. Drummer, bassist and lead guitar player needed. Call 728-6458. Leave message for Cory. 14-4

**Part-time courtesy van driver, weekends and evenings:** must be 21. Phone 549-4112. 12-4

**Campan Work Study Employment Opportunity:** Missoula School District No. 1. Three positions available.

(1) **Detention Officer** -variable hours, 3-11 p.m. daily. Approximately 2-3 hours per day. (2) **Instructional Assistant** - Hours, 12:30-2:30 p.m. daily. (3) **Instructional Assistant** Hours, 7:20 to 8:20 or 9:20 a.m. daily. If interested, call Dr. Jack Rudio, Director of Special Educational Services, Missoula Elementary District No. 1. 728-4000. \$5.04 per hour. 13-2

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Asia. All fields \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. FREE information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52 MTOZ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 10-15

Individual with good communication skills that loves working with people for UM Campus Rep position. Exc job for student, however, qualified non-students are encouraged to apply. Inquire at Kinko's Copies 521 S. Higgins. 11-5

**Babysitter Needed.** My Home. MWF 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. References Required. 549-1466. 9-6

## SERVICES

**Experienced housekeeper serving seniors, disabled, singles and the Missoula Housing Authority.** Use industrial supplies. \$6.50/hr. 258-6429 6-9 p.m. 13-4

## TRANSPORTATION

**Help! I need a ride from Hamilton to Missoula and back Monday through Friday.** Will help with expenses. Please call Nona at (406) 745-3292. 11-5

**FLYING EAST THIS CHRISTMAS?** Will pay half your R/T ticket if you chaperon our daughter to Syracuse, NYC, or Boston. Call David in Ithaca. 607-257-0662. 12-8

## TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN** 543-3782. 12-37

Editing, word processing. Resumes to dissertations. Highly recommended. Lynn 549-8074. 1-37

**Fast, accurate typing/wp w/editing.** Close to campus. LML Services 721-2539 After 5: 30. 14-1

**Shamrock Secretarial Services**  
Let our fingers do your typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904. 12-100

**SELF-SERVE TYPEWRITERS \$2.00/HOUR**  
50c MINIMUM. KINKO'S COPIES 728-500P. OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT M-F, 10-10 SAT. AND SUN. 10-12

**General typing** 251-3353. 11-4

**Typing service.** Call Emily. 243-5543. 12-3

**TYPING ON CAMPUS AFTER 4:30** 549-8640. 14-8

**Word Processing, editing.** Complete services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 14-11

## CLOTHING

**CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND "UNREAL CLOTHES"** 204 SOUTH 3RD 11-5-30  
**OVERCOATS—LEATHER—JEANS—SWEATERS—HATS** 14-1

## FOR SALE

**Dorm fridge.** Like new. \$40 542-2329. 14-3

**Cardboard moving wardrobes.** Call 549-2149. 14-3

**Men's 12-speed 22" bicycle, cabinet sewing machine, small stereo, 2 small color TVs, 1 small B/W TV with radio.** 728-5755 after 6. 14-2

**Heathkit H19 terminal and 300 baud acoustically coupled modem.** Call 721-3895 Eves. or 243-4497 Days. \$150.00. 14-4

**For Sale:** Quality used desk, wooden top, metal base, \$80.00 CALL NOW 549-0307. REAL BUY! 14-1

**Washer and Dryer** 150.00 for the set. Call 721-2907. 11-3

**TICKET TO NEW YORK** \$125 11/1/88 543-8646. 11-7

## FOR RENT

**Efficiency Apartments** \$125-\$165 107 South 3rd, Unit 36. Office Hours 11-2. 10-8

**Two and three bedroom mobile homes,** water and garbage paid-Big Sky 542-2181. 9-6

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

**Seeking non-smoker to share duplex in Rattlesnake area.** Furnished except for your room. Washer/dryer \$150.00/mo. Call 721-1195. 7-8

**\$125 a month includes utilities.** Close to U of M. Non-smoker. Call 542-2975. 11-3

**Female roommate wanted** 3 blocks from U. Call Lisa 549-0094 721-4132, leave message \$110 Nice & Convenient. 14-4

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Internships available** for college juniors and seniors with Northwestern Mutual Life. For more information and/or appointment, call Gail Verlanic 728-6699. 10-8

**Great Falls Tribune** available now in machines in UC, Jesse Hall and Aber Hall. 543-6564. 11-3

**For Sale:** Small dorm size refrigerator \$75.00. One way plane ticket to Sacramento, California leaves Missoula the 25th of October. \$100.00. Call 251-2760. 12-3

**Pre-PT Students:** Meet with PT Program Director, Wednesday 6:30, PT Complex. 14-2

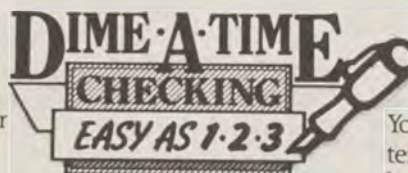
# Students! Save on service charges with our "Dime-A-Time" Checking.

**Checking service charges** can eat up your lunch money. If you write only a few checks

a month, First Federal's Dime-A-Time Checking makes saving as easy as 1-2-3!

| Minimum Requirements                 | Monthly Service Fee |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>1</b> 10 Checks maximum per month | \$1.00 +10¢/check   |
| <b>2</b> 20 Checks maximum per month | \$2.00 +20¢/check   |
| <b>3</b> 30 Checks maximum per month | \$3.00 +30¢/check   |

\*Must be enrolled in High School or College to be eligible for this account. Student I.D. required.



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You can earn 5 1/4% interest compounded daily by maintaining a \$300

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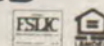
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**Special: 12oz. Pepsis Only 25¢**  
Limit 6 per pizza

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**16".....\$7.50**

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**ONE COUPON PER PIZZA  
OFFER EXPIRES 12-31-88**



Lopach noted the scholarship is open to students in varying majors who intend to have a career at any governmental level.

## Budget requests to be subject of legislative forum

- Oct. 25, university salaries,
- Nov. 1, library funding,
- Nov. 15, university funding study,
- And Dec. 6, student priorities.

## Police thwart theft of Liberace jewels

Bloomberg said she was just closing the office Sunday when the suspect appeared, saying he wanted to deliver a plant. The man produced a gun, forced his way into the museum, and refused offers of money, she said. Another worker was able to summon police, she said.

## WORK STUDY

**Fun, fast-paced position, 10-12 hrs. per week. Deadline: Thursday Oct. 20.**

# CALL US!

**721-7610** (South of the River)  
**543-8222** (North of the River)

\$5.00

And this coupon for any  
12" 1 Item Pizza  
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**MacFest**  
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Coming  
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| 10:00 | Micro Soft Works               |
| 11:00 | Word Perfect                   |
| 12:00 | Desk Top Publishing            |
| 2:00  | Hyper Card                     |
| 3:00  | Communications to UM Computers |

No Pre-registration Required



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