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"Was Flash Cadillac out greased by the students?"

Photo by Anderson

Enrollment drops, students are afraid of jobs

The Repressed Jock

A four-year tabulation of fall quarter enrollment figures at MSU shows a steady decline in engineering students, a rapid rise in a few departments, and relative stability in most other departments.

In yearly reports tabulated by MSU registrar Joe Frasier, the college of engineering dropped from a total of 1,380 students during fall 1969 to 1,102 students last quarter. Pupils in the study of electrical engineering

plummeted from 332 to 233 in the four years.

According to Byron Bennett, dean of the college of engineering, students have been scared out of the field the past few years after hearing of job shortages.

Yet, according to Tom Messick of the Career Placement Office, more companies come on-campus to interview potential engineers than any other group of students.

In the college of education, Dean Earl Ringo foresees a steady decline of students in elementary education and physical education. He mentioned that this fall's 337 elem. majors were the smallest group in the past four years.

In addition, there was nearly a 20 percent drop in P.E. majors, despite the need for numerous women in that field throughout the state.

Ringo said that MSU produced 396 teaching grads during the last academic year, but a drop-off is expected within the next two years, mainly because of the tight job market.

As Ringo noted, the freshmen and sophomores in education are a smaller proportion of the student body than they have been previously.

Meanwhile, certain departments have added students. Film and TV has grown from

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Abort or not to abort, that is the question

By Joe Nistler

Members of Bozeman's Zero Population Growth group girded their loins Wednesday night in an effort to support upcoming abortion legislation in Helena.

According to speakers Eleanor Pratt and Susanne Ness, Hal Harper of Helena plans to introduce a bill to legalize abortion in Montana. Supposedly this bill will have a residency requirement, a

stipulation on the time limit of the pregnancy, and the required participation of a physician.

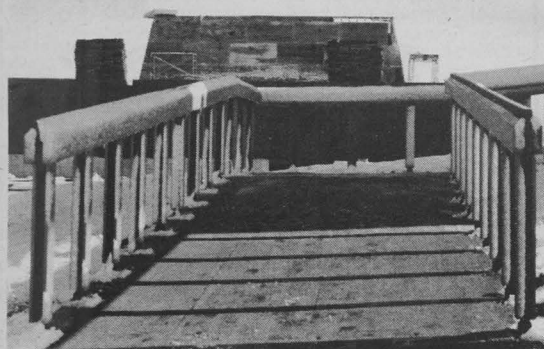
ZPG members agreed to put up a list in the SUB of members of the public health committee, who will probably discuss the issue for a week before acting upon the measure.

The two speakers urged students to begin a massive letter-writing campaign to this committee to off-set the campaign already initiated by the Right-To-Life organization.

Ms. Pratt explained that Right-To-Life is basically funded by members of the Catholic Church who make abortion a totally emotional issue.

"It has been an argument of the Right-To-Lifers that open abortion will make people more callous toward human life. I don't know how people can be any more callous than

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"Stepping to the new section of the Museum of the Rockies."

Photo by Anderson

Senate stalls intermoral funds

By Joe Nistler

Senate decided to patrol themselves more closely when they passed a bill last night reading, "Any member who has a total of five unattended meetings or three unexcused absences during his term will be considered to have vacated his position in senate." Students will vote on this issue January 25.

Defeated was a measure to bar anyone from senate who had formerly been removed from an elective ASMSU office.

A bill passed to recommend that an open season be declared on all parking spaces on campus. It was reported that the senators have been lied to for two years concerning the contract obligations on parking spaces. In fact, no faculty on campus have contract rights to any particular parking spaces.

A first reading was held on a bill to freeze intramural funds until the co-directors of intramurals make their report for fall quarter and a quorum be

appointed for women's intramurals board.

Sponsor Richard Parks noted that he feels no animosity towards intramurals, but that PE faculty members should not be performing the duties of students.

Vice-president Kurt Krueger reported that Dorothy Bradley's day-care measure for Montana has passed the House, and that the Board of Regents will present their university budget during a joint session today.

'GRAND OPENING'

Come visit the girls

On Campus Living Committee has passed a new set of visitation rules and hours, effective at noon today.

Recommended by AWS and drawn up by a group of students from your hall, the regulations are as follows:

1. The hours for visitation in the rooms are 12:00 noon to 9 pm, Sunday through Thursday and 12 noon to 2 am, Friday and Saturday.

2. Whenever male visitors are outside of the confines of a private room, they must be escorted by their female hostess.

3. Residents are responsible for the actions of their guests.

4. Floor bathrooms are off limits to male visitors. There are restrooms for male visitors on the first floor of each hall.

5. Except for the changes that these new hours will effect, the other parameters of visitation as stated on page 20 of the 1972-73 Co-ed Code will remain applicable.

6. Lobby etiquette — the purpose of 24 hour lobby visitation is to provide a place where students may study and talk together.

a. Anyone dozing or sleeping will be asked to leave.

b. Proper public decorum is expected of people while using the lobby.

c. After closing hours, no male visitors will be allowed entrance to the lobby unless he is in the escort of a girl. A girl may make arrangements to meet a man guest at the door after closing hours.

d. No guest who is in an actual and/or apparent inebriated and/or rowdy state will be admitted to the hall.

The main lobby will be open for visitation 24 hours a day. After closing hours, a male guest may be admitted in the escort of a female hostess who is a resident of the hall.

The laundry rooms are off limits to male visitors at all time.

The boundaries of the main lobby in Hedges North are defined as all of the first floor excluding the apartments and

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Enrollment:

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103 to 204 in four years, while pre-medicine has leaped from 116 to 131. Nursing hopefuls have increased from 455 to 699. Sociology students now number 268, compared to 1969's figure of 142. Government majors have more than doubled to their fall figure of 114.

MSU's all-time record enrollment was fall of 1970, 8,187 compared to nearly 7,900 last quarter.

ZPG:

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they are already," Ms. Pratt said.

Discussing the abortion hearing held during the last legislature, Dr. David Cameron said, "My wife and I sat by a pregnant 14-year-old girl who cried during the entire hearing."

Joanne Jennings, who also attended the hearing, stated, "I sat next to two women who prayed on their rosary beads the entire time because they

wanted the abortion bill defeated."

Ms. Ness said that present Montana abortion laws violate individual rights to privacy and the provision for equal protection under the law.

"Why should white middle class women be able to buy an abortion while lower class women are unable to?" she asked.

She also estimated that there were 2,500 illegal abortions performed in Montana last year.

The ZPG speakers also noted that Dorothy Bradley has introduced legislation for day care centers and family planning clinics to be dispersed throughout the state.

Visitation:

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the desk area. Apartments are to be considered the same as the regular student rooms and therefore, are under the same visitation regulation.

2. TV lounge in Hedges North will be off limits to male visitation.

3. Second, third, seventh, ninth, and eleventh floor lounges are closed to male visitation. These floor study rooms are open to male visitors with a female escort.

4. Fourth floor lounge is open to male visitors with a female escort. Fourth floor study rooms are closed to male visitors.

5. Fifth floor lounge and study rooms closed to male visitors.

6. Sixth floor lounge and the study rooms are open to male visitation with a female escort.

7. Eighth floor lounge and study rooms are closed to male visitation.

8. Tenth floor lounge is closed to male visitation Sunday through Thursday and open Friday and Saturday with female escorts. Study rooms are closed to male visitors.

A one-woman one-vote election, for or against having visiting privileges more restrictive, may be conducted by the Resident Advisor on each floor by secret ballot upon request of 20% or more of the floor residents. A simple majority of those voting shall prevail. Elections may not occur more often than every two (2) weeks.

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Guru to give energetic talk

A close Indian disciple of the fifteen-year old spiritual leader, Guru Maharaj Ji, will be speaking on Sunday evening, Jan. 21, 7:30 pm in the Madison-Jefferson Room, Student Union.

There has been a great deal of interest lately regarding the teachings of the young Perfect Master, as he has been gathering a rapidly growing following among the people of the western world, who claim

he has performed the ultimate miracle of their lives, enabling them to live happily in a chaotic world marked by social disease and environmental pollution.

His technique is simple: he reveals the unchanging truth within each man, which when experienced yields complete peace of mind. Scientists have found this unchanging truth to be energy, for they have discovered that energy can neither be created nor destroyed, and therefore is the fundamental element existing

in all life forms. It is the experience of this pure energy which, according to the young Guru, will bring a lasting peace and happiness to people's lives.

A close disciple, Mahatma Fakiranand, will speak on the knowledge of energy which is being revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji, and will then give the experience to those who sincerely wish it. There is no charge for either the lecture or for the knowledge, and the public is invited to attend.

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Voice of Cheese

I feel disgusted. I feel disgusted for the people that go to a concert to listen, understand, and appreciate music. It is quite sad that these people should have to be crammed into an overly small area and have to put up with those people that attend concerts to "hit the scene."

There I was in the middle of it all, absolutely enthralled when Boones Farm entered (partially because of the Ovation figerglass backed acoustic guitar). Here I thought were some musicians who had respect for their instruments therein having respect for their music.

And there they were. The talkers. All around me. I couldn't escape. Nevertheless, I endured the acoustic set (I am fond of acoustic sets) throughout the noise.

Boones Farm impressed me. It's true that in one song they sounded like Crosby, Stills, and Nash and one of the vocals was straight out of Steve Miller's style. Yet most of it was original. I do not think that I'll remember the few cliches they managed to pick up.

Their songs were straight from the heart tales of four

talented musicians who want to make life go their way. A reasonable balance of humour and profundity was always maintained. If they are as prolific as they are good songwriters then I should be expecting to hear a great deal of Boones Farm's music.

From acoustic instruments they changed drastically to amplified instruments and got the audience off on some powerful music. Listening to the guitarist I came to ask myself who he sounded like. Peter Green? Garcia? Harvey Mandel? Kim Simmonds? Oops! There goes a Hendrix riff. I never did answer myself and by not doing so became more respective of the young man.

Of course most of the audience's attention was focused on the lead singer. I have never come across such a versatile voice (save Steve Miller, Boz Scaggs, Neil Young, and an old blues singer from the twenties who used to call himself Rabbit Brown). It pierced and wavered, cradled and rocked. I had visions of Melvin Van Peebles, Chris Youlden and Boz Scaggs feeding their voices through a multiplex. If this was not enough he is a very talented percussionist and his timing to the guitar and drums was perfect.

A very unpretentious, talented, versatile, and I'm sorry to say poorly received band.

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids put on quite a facade. Having seen Sha-Na-Na in concert twice I must say that Flash puts on a better show. Both the groups are similar in two major respects. They both overwork the show using the same recycled gimmicks over and over. They both have little virtuosity in their music.

It seems that the most popular bands on the market generally are the most artificial and irrevocably poor musically. Therefore it seems easy to assume that Flash Cadillac may become a very productive commercial entity. But only that.

Rock and roll has gone through countless evolutions since its birth from blues and C & W. Throughout every evolution (and I dare say throughout the future life of rock) there is and always will be a number of groups who will feed a gimmick, fit it to their own standards after having actually stolen it, and exploit the damn thing for every penny they can squeeze from it.

Flash Cadillac is composed of six interesting fellows. There is Flash himself playing rhythm guitar and throwing in some lead occasionally. Spike, also a guitarist, seemed to have found one early R & R guitar riff and decided to stay with that for the entire concert. The drummer sounded like any studio hack hired off for a day or two at a time. Even his short drum solo had little appeal or coordination. The bassist seemed to adhere to the "sharp" bass tones and style. Angelo, the pianist, must have seen many a Jerry Lee Lewis concert in his younger days as his playing and very act in a reproduction of Lewy's late fifties/early sixties show.

The combination of these fellows was little more than volume and distortion. No one instrument stood out as no one musician was outstanding. Distortion rarely ever bothers me. Hand me a fuzz box and watch my hair stand on edge. But never in my borne days have I heard a band use distortion on chords.

Those of you with bright

little eyes have noticed that I left one member out. Yessiree Bob, the saxist! Still not an exceptional musician but even with all the standardness of his playing he had some thing I couldn't quite catch. He reminded me of the saxist in "Daddy Cool" a band from down under that also leans towards early rock and roll. It made me wonder why such a talented musician was stagnating in a group like Flash Cadillac. It could not be that it was his love for the music that kept him in the band. The musicians in Daddy Cool loved early rock yet had no pretensions or gimmicks and always found a way to instill their own musical ingenuity into the music.

There are two points about Flash I feel deserve mention. The harmonies are very good, especially the ooo-wah backups that sent little green

shivers up my spine. Also the choice of selections was enough to satisfy any rock and roll crazy and there always was a little variety from song to song (Flash would speed up the same rhythm and Spike would hit the sixth string a little different).

So it goes. Another overall bland rock group trying to make it. I have sorrow for Flash Cadillac. Sorrow that almost any of the scores of other versions of the songs they played would overshadow them. I feel sorry that even their well planned show could not match the excitement of pure class of, i.e. Bill Haley.

If you can rock with it I'd advise you to listen to Brownsville Station, Daddy Cool, and the Originals. By the way, whatever happened to Eddie Cochran?

Robert Delong

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Juicin' it!

I was reading the article in the issue of Sept. 29 of the **Exponent** on "Drinking in the Dorm." I feel that college students should be allowed to have alcoholic beverages in the dorms. If college students are old enough and have enough responsibility to leave home and go to college then I feel that they should be able to drink in the dorms.

I also feel that some restrictions should be put on the students by the college board. Certain guidelines should be set for them to follow, such as, the quantity of liquor in the dorms and every person should be held responsible for their actions. I think most students would agree to some sort of standard to be set for them to follow.

Sheila Myers

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Interested off-campus women students should fill out an activity sheet which is used as criteria for Women's Day awards. The deadline is Jan. 26, 1973. These forms are in the office of Student Affairs and Services.

This week's (and several previous) Klutz Award to the projector in Art 214 & 319 for continual harassment of Mr. Conrad. 3FH.

Guru Maharaj Ji reveals the light of God within you. His close Indian disciple, Mahatma Fakiranand, speaks on Sunday evening, Jan. 21, 7:30 pm in the Madison-Jefferson Room, Student Union. Admission is FREE.

Students and Faculty — Don't get screwed again. Organize now to fight the administration when they attempt to destroy the academic heart of the university this spring.

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"If cougars, and mechanics, and magical toys; Thanks for helping us with things like coils. "Sobriety is a virtue." Happy 19th, Ray Welch! 3FH.

Lost: Multi-colored red, black and gold beaded dangle earring, somewhere between Montana Hall and Reid. Call 994-3945 or 586-9589.

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exponent Opinions

The amnesty issue died early in the election, a consensus seeming to be good riddance to the over 50,000 dodgers and deserters. But for millions of young Americans, the 50,000 represent the tip of a tremendous iceberg of discontent with military service. It is a vague, unexpressed feeling centered on the waste of time, the betrayal, and the arrogance of the military and the draft.

Many of the dodgers were cowards, of course, frightened of the war and drill sergeants. But cold sweat and bad dreams were the mark of their generation. The draft sat with a tight grasp on 19 to 26 year old America's testicles; numbering them, misinforming them, and drawing on them like the turning on of a faucet. Wife and family, job and schooling, were no escape, conscientious objection was legally written to be a closed door. Even if the draft passed them by at age 26, it left the scar of seven years of terror.

Some left as the day approached, yet many, restrained by a deep sense of loyalty and a trust in the citizen-soldier concept, were shoved or prodded in. They discovered military service is without meaning or dignity, and it is not in any real way service to country.

For the soldier living in a cockroach infested barracks in Georgia, in the drug and violence filled slums of the military in Germany, as well as behind the barbed wire perimeter of an Indochina base, there was the uneasy belief that only the military was benefiting, not his country. Abandoned by the Constitution, castrated in the name of discipline, schooled by rote, lead by incompetents, housed in 1942 barracks, and given an empty job; the soldier was locked into something without purpose. His only justification for existence was a two to six year military lease on his body.

And those who hadn't accepted the warnings of recruiters and the weekly casualty lists to enlist for a safe job, the draft would do the enlisting. A majority of draftees found themselves in the forty percent of the army that does the fighting. Conscripts bearing the bulk of the combat role in a war most Americans saw only as the dance of phosphorus on a T.V. screen became the ultimate injustice.

Then they were out, and America hadn't even realized they had been gone. For the ex-serviceman, there was the nagging feeling nothing had been done that could be added to the credit side of the country's ledger, and instead there was a new mark in the debit column.

For America, living in the shadow of a war over before today's soldiers were born, amnesty is a forgotten issue. For young America, living with a war dating back as far as they can remember, amnesty is part of the same dissatisfaction that is ripping the military apart with race riots, fraggings, drug addiction, and record desertion rates.

Ending the draft by hiring Madison Avenue to lie to eighteen year olds will not solve this massive misuse of men. Only when attitudes change, making national service truly service to country, will the 50,000 be allowed home and will the military stop staggering towards collapse.

Richard Hull
Co-Editor

Cornerstone

By Charles Barnes

One of the pressures most college students know well is the assignment called a problem set. It can be pure frustration to have been working for three hours on part c of problem two of ten problems due the next morning.

Many textbooks, however, are equipped with answers to the problems in the back of the book, and it doesn't take long to realize that it's much easier and faster to start with the answer and go from there, than to start with the problem. And if by chance there are a few holes in the way the problem has been worked, it doesn't really matter, for the right answer was miraculously come out.

This same approach is often found in religion, when one chooses an answer to take care of his relationship with God from his memories of his childhood preacher, a religious nut roommate, the World Book Encyclopedia, the local tavern, or wherever he's been.

Paul, in his letter to the church at Thessalonica, commanded them to prove all things. How many people do you know, including yourself, who know, or even believe the basic principles of the religion they practice? Is your faith the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen, or have you taken the answer out of the back of the book after getting lost in the second chapter?

How does one prove the things of God? Jesus said to Nicodemus, a religious scholar of his day, that unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. The kingdom of God is not in word but in power, writes Paul.

It is the power which enabled Jesus, the visible expression of the invisible God, to live the life of a revolutionary and die as a man totally rejected. Jesus declared, behold, the kingdom of God is within you. Are you acting on the power that raised Christ from the dead? Or is your faith dead?



"Guilty, thank you." "Guilty, thank you."

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Helena briefs

By Richard C. Parks

In the last week several items in which we have an interest have been passed by one house or the other. SB15, which brings the statutes into line with the Constitution on 18 year old voting and office holding, has been passed by that house and SB9, implementing the new State Bill of Rights, has passed second reading. HJR4 and SJR11 are identical bills introduced to add Montana to those states which have ratified the "Equal Rights Amendment." Both are now in the final stages of debate.

The Legislature has also seen some real losers introduced in the way of resolutions. First on this list is SJR6 which, in effect, decrees that educational budget priorities should be assigned to athletics instead of to reading and writing, let alone arithmetic. There will be a hearing on this piece of idiocy on Saturday. HJR10 matches anything I have heard of for insignificance. This resolution makes the woman selected as Miss Montana an "Honorary State Hostess."

There are a large number of bills which have been

introduced in which students, as individuals, may have an interest. These interests could go either way. HB58 and SB72 both affect the assessment of agricultural lands. A recodification of the criminal code, SB109, has been introduced.

There are now three

separate bills, SB94, SB108 and SB145, all attempting to regulate strip-mining, in the hopper. HB137 is the Euthanasia Bill. SB80 and SB81 would set up no-fault auto insurance for Montana. These are just examples of the legislation. The whole pile is available in the ASMSU Office. We are at your service.

"GRAFFITI"

By Ron Bybee

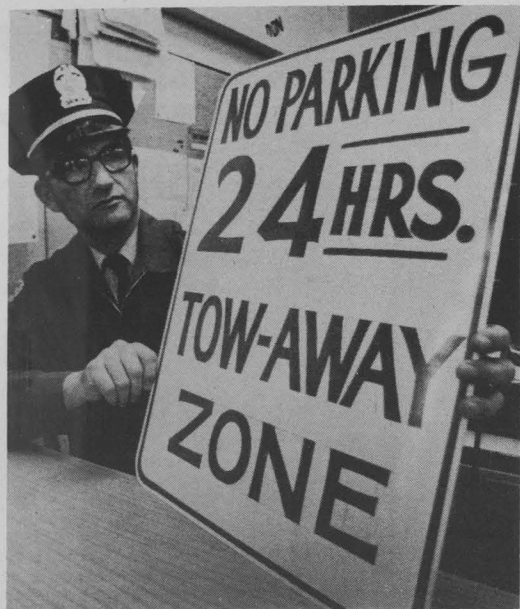
HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NEW YEAR'S REVOLUTIONS?

The float built by the students of Cal State at Berkeley never made it to the Rose Bowl Parade. They got together the night before and smoked it.

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Campus policeman Robert Decker doesn't like to be a bad guy, but if you park where he's put his new signs, he'll tow your car away. The restricted area is on Garfield in the driveway between Lewis Hall and the new Nursing Building.

Jan Stenerud to kick-off banquet

Friday at 5 pm is the deadline for making ticket reservations for the football banquet, MSU athletic director Tom Parac said.

The banquet honoring MSU's Big Sky champions will be held at 6:30 pm Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Featured speaker is Jan Stenerud of the Kansas City Chiefs football club.

Reservations may be made by calling the Fieldhouse (phone 994-4221). Tickets may also be purchased at anyone of these three downtown locations before 5 pm Friday: Owenhouse Hardware, Little John's or University Athletic Supply.

Tickets are priced at \$4 each.

Misparked cars to go to jail

All vehicles found parked on Garfield in the driveway between Lewis Hall and the new Nursing Building will probably be towed away after this Friday by the campus police.

Reasons for the tow-away zone is two-fold, the first being because of the construction in the area and the second because of the danger of collisions due to cars slipping on ice.

In case you do find yourself in the unique position of having your car towed away and you want it back, go to the campus police and shell 11 dollars (10 for towing, one for improper parking).

ANNOUNCEMENT

U.S. Air Force Capt. Peter M. "Mike" Kirwin, a 1966 graduate of Montana State, will be a guest lecturer at the MSU Military Aerospace Department Jan. 22, 24 and 26.

Kirwan will instruct advanced Air Force ROTC classes on special and general courts-martial evidence and appellate reviews of military justice.

A law graduate of the University of Montana, Capt. Kirwin is currently staff judge advocate of Glasgow AFB.

Girls go down the hill to get the pill

Birth control and certain gynecology services are limited at the MSU student health service because of time, cost and other factors, in the opinion of Dr. Donald Cheever.

Cheever said that the furnishing of Pap smears, birth control pills and morning-after pills would require a great deal more time per patient, increase student fees, and also increase the waiting time at the health center.

He noted that he averages 35-40 patients a day now, but this average would drop considerably with added services.

He mentioned that the U of M health service provides the aforementioned services, but

physicians there are forced to dedicate two hours a week solely to Pap smears and other gynecological problems.

MSU physicians instead handle minor gynecology problems, and then refer major problems in this area to specialists or to family physicians.

Cheever stated also that morning-after pills have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for continuous use.

He mentioned that the Family Planning Clinic down the hill handles between 60-90 women a quarter. This lessens the burden on the health center, but angers a small number of campus women.

They wonder how far individual health care should be carried at a university.

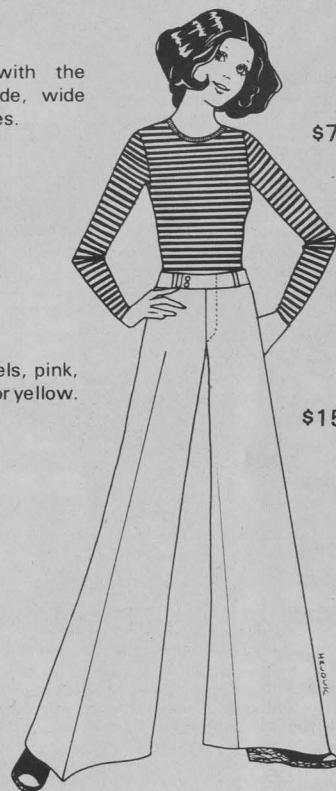
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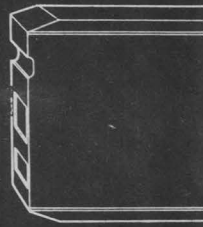
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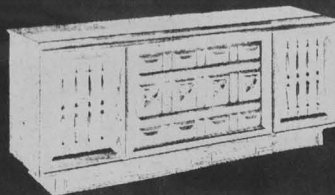
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This Is Skiing falls hilariously in slow motion

By Ben Royland

A mostly neglected alternative to conventional theatrical releases are personally narrated travel or sports films, usually devoid of synchronized sound and compiled from several years of camerawork. A few such films have set filmmakers in motion (the most notable being Bruce Brown) but their chief impact has been in small communities where their subject matter and low rentals

are in greater demand.

This Is Skiing is such a film. Producer Warren Miller spent over twenty years acquiring a dazzling array of skiing footage in places from Alaska to California to Europe.

Despite its amateurish use of split screen, multiple images, slow motion, and some incongruous music, **Skiing** provides an abundance of motion. Interspersing tobogganning, snowmobiling and ski mountaineering

footage, it manages to capture hilarious falls, hair-raising escapes (from avalanches), and that "freedom" Miller tries to equate with this stylized descent of snow-covered slopes.

The film might have been better had Miller allowed someone else to speak besides himself. Only once, when showing an abandoned Salt Lake ice palace, does he pause to consider the sport's fleeting glory and give us a perspective to consider.

SHORT NOTICES: Up and coming soon are **Shaft**, a tough action flick; **Fat City**, a boxing saga directed by John Huston; Roman Polanski's version of **Macbeth**, financed by Hugh Hefner; **Joe Kidd** with Clint Eastwood; and **Lady Sings the Blues**, a biography of Billie Holiday. I'll have more on these films next week.

Jazz band has plans

The MSU Jazz Band which, started four years ago, has been expanding steadily since. The 20 piece band has several four year players with a couple of the members writing their own arrangements.

They play all styles of music from rock to ballad and also perform at concerts.

Last weekend they played at the Colonial Inn in Helena on Friday and here in Bozeman on Saturday.

This coming Saturday, Jan.

20, they will perform in the SUB at the Military Ball from 9 pm-1 am. Tickets can be obtained at the door for \$3.50/couple.

On January 28 they will play at the Willson along with MSU Symphonic Band in which there is no charge. March 3 they will host the second year of MSU Jazz Festival where jazz bands from the state's high schools perform.

On March 20 they will travel to Reno for an even bigger Jazz Festival.



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Two sets of the legislative records are on file in the library, one on the second floor at the Social Science section reference desk, the other in the library director's office.

Strip mining talk

to be given tonight

A talk and slide presentation will be given on strip mine reclamation research in Montana, Friday at 7:30 pm in the Ag Auditorium in Linfield Hall.

Speakers will be Richard Hodder and Brian Sindelar, research associates of the

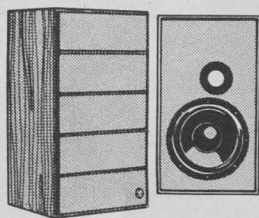
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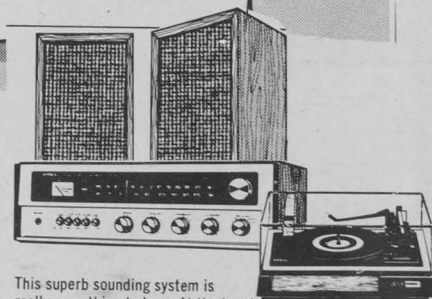
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U of Pacific to test improved Cats

Montana State's Bobcats are spending a couple of days away from the practice court, but will return to the Fieldhouse Friday to begin preparation for their final, and best, non-conference foe of the season, the University of Pacific.

MSU and the California team, a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, will play Monday night at the Fieldhouse.

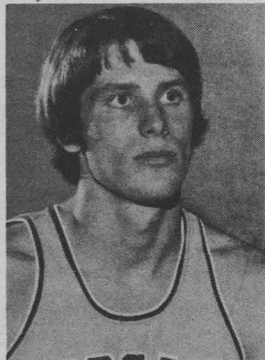
Pacific is by far the best non-conference team on the home schedule and it may be the best team to appear here this season, period.

The Tigers beat Weber State 75-68 in the first round of the Big Blue Tournament at Logan, Utah in December. They have a big, strong team, led by 6-6 All-America candidate Jim McCargo, who's averaging 18 points and 12 rebounds a game.

While giving his players some time off after Tuesday's 70-65 victory over Montana at

Missoula, coach Hank Anderson plans stiff practice sessions both Friday and Saturday and probably a light drill Sunday.

"This late in the season I like to concentrate on Big Sky Conference games," Anderson said, "but we want to go all-out to beat Pacific. They're a fine team. If we're



Craig Buehler

to stay with them, we'll have to get good efforts from everybody, particularly our big men up front."

A couple of players who're often in the background, Greg Cory and Craig Buehler, sparked the Bobcats Tuesday.

Cory, a 5-10 junior guard, played a standout floor game against UM's pressing defense, passed off well to his teammates underneath the basket and did a good job defensively on Mike Murray, the Big Sky's leading scorer with a 19-point average. Murray scored 13 points, but was only four-of-14 from the field.

"It was Greg's best game of the season and should give him more confidence," Anderson said.

Buehler, a 6-6 sophomore forward, came off the bench to spark the club offensively. He scored 23 points and picked off eight rebounds. He was eight-for-10 from the field and seven-for-seven at the free throw line.

"It was a fine performance," Anderson said of Buehler's play. "He played like he did against Eastern Kentucky, when he had 23 points and 11 rebounds."

Anderson was pleased with the total team effort. "Neither Mark Beckwith nor Scott Koelzer had a particularly good night, but the other kids came through to pick up the slack."

MSU played a 1-3-1 zone defense the first half and man-for-man defense the second half. Both were effective and Anderson will probably alternate the two from here on out.

BOBCAT BRIEFS — The Bobcats have five men scoring

in double figures following Buehler's move up the ladder. Koelzer is the leader with a 14.4 mark, followed by Beckwith, 12.2, Scott McDonald, 10.9, Tom Kastelitz, 10.8, and Buehler, 10.5. Al Williams is averaging 6.7, Cory 4.0, Keith Byrd 3.9, Frank Cikan 3.6 and Virgil Taueg 3.2.

The Bobcats are hitting 45 percent from the field to their opponents' 40. Both MSU and its foes are hitting 68 percent from the free throw line.

Team rebound leaders are Beckwith, a shade under 12 a game, and McDonald, who's averaging about eight a game. Others coming on in that department are Koelzer and Buehler.

Bar girls to compete Movin'

This weekend the MSU Women's Gymnastic team will travel to Pocatello, Idaho, to perform in a compulsory meet.

The 12 member traveling team is divided into Varsity and Junior Varsity groups with some girls participating on both. The team is coached by Maureen Williams.

The girls will be competing in four events: floor exercises, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting, which utilizes a horse and board. In a compulsory meet each competitor goes through prescribed exercises while in an optional meet each member makes up her own routine.

This year the team has performed in meets at WMC, EMC, and the U of M. The Junior Varsity won the meets at EMC and UM.

There were several members who placed high last week at UM. Varsity members were Carol Kirby, placing first on the balance beam, and Melanie Dilts, placing first on the uneven parallel bars. On the Junior Varsity, Rene Shriver placed first and Betsy Carpino was second in floor exercise. Connie Rehard received first place on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars and third in vaulting.

Next weekend, January 27, the gymnastic team will host WMC, EMC, and UM in an optional meet. The action will start on the main floor of the gym at 8 am.



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"The bouncing buxom beauties strike again."

Photo by Ayers

Follow the bouncing ball

Intercollegiate women's basketball begins this weekend for MSU as the MSU team travels to Western Montana College for their game of the season.

Kathy Argo, a teaching assistant from California, coaches the team. This is her first year at MSU.

Twenty-two women are out for the sport, but only the 12 on the A squad will be making the

trip to WMC. The B squad will get an opportunity to travel later in the season as the teams take turns playing Montana colleges around the state. The A squad will also travel to Tacoma, Washington, to play WSU.

Both squads will represent MSU on January 27, when they host EMC, WMC, and Carroll College. Play will begin at 8:30 am in the Feldhouse, and move to the main gym at 1:30 for the afternoon session.

At MSU, women's basketball is a relatively new activity, beginning in 1967. Last year the team's wins and losses were about half and half.

This year six of the 12 members are returning from last year. The women feel that this year they have a stronger team. Although they are handicapped by lack of height, their quickness, good outside shooting, and rebounding are in their favor.

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Flynn will compete in the 100-yard dash and Robbins in the mile run.

Last weekend the Bobcats competed in a non-scoring indoor meet at Missoula.

Flynn won the 50-yard dash in 5.4 seconds, only one tenth of a second off the qualifying time for the national indoor meet. Robbins won the mile run.

Also running well for MSU were freshman Ken Miller in the mile and freshman Mike Oriet in the 50.

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Cat Box

Weekly droppings from on the hill

By Pat Coghlan

It looks as though the election of delegates to the Con-Con will highlight the week (posters, speeches, promises, etc.) It is certainly not the most glamorous, but the efforts of this group could have a profound effect on campus.

If you've recovered from paying registration fees, there's two bargains available this week. Pi Kaps are staging their annual pie week to raise money for the March of Dimes, and the third grade class of a local school is selling cookbooks so as to buy a kiln for their school.

Looking ahead, our own MSU Jazz Band is planning a concert for January 28. If that doesn't excite you, you might consider getting your tickets early for the John Denver concert in Billings, scheduled the same day.

It looks as though the annual athletic budget controversy is starting early this year. Hopefully, the name-calling and other green bile will subside before democratic efforts get underway.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

The MSU Music Department continues with its production of the operetta, "The Bartered Bride" tonight at Willson School auditorium. Department head Creech Reynolds will be at the helm, with Dick Pfister as student director. Curtain time is 8:15 pm. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for MSU students and children under 12.

Richard Hodder and Brian Sindelar, MAES research associates in Bozeman, will present a slide show and lecture tonight. Their topics will be new research in reclamation, and reclamation legislation. The presentation will be held in the Linfield Hall auditorium at 7:30 pm. The public is invited.

The Physics Colloquium for this week features Dr. Kenneth Nordtvedt of MSU speaking on "The Erosion of the Space-Time Concept in Modern Physics." Activities begin at 3:45 pm with refreshments, and a lecture at 4:10 pm. Math-Physics 121 is the place.

SATURDAY, January 20

The Army and Air Force cadets, in a joint activity, will host a ball in the SUB tonight. The evening will be climaxed by the crowning of the ball queen. Tickets, at \$3.50 per couple, are available from any student soldier on campus, or from the ROTC department. All are invited to come.

The operetta "The Bartered Bride" plays its last house tonight at 8:15 pm in Willson School auditorium.

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speak today in Room 317, SUB, at 3 pm. His topics will be meditation, spiritual growth and Hatha Yoga. The lecture is sponsored by the Marga Yoga Society. For more on this one, phone 587-7673.

The SUB Theatre's Cinema Circuit presents "Shaft" tonight at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$.75.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Pi Kappa Alpha officially begins its Pi Week today. Be prepared to be attacked, molested and coerced all week until you purchase at least one pie. Reminiscing, the pies are lousy but the cause is tremendous, as it provides the largest single contribution to the March of Dimes in the state. Dig deep, people; and eat 'em up, yum-yum, eat 'em up!

KGLT takes you on a nostalgic trip down video lane tonight - on radio, as they bring you "The Age of Television." Air time is 9 pm.

The Movie "Shaft" plays its second and final showing tonight at 7:30 in the SUB Theatre.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Basketball action tonight as the Bobcats host the University of the Pacific. Game time is 7:30 pm in the Fieldhouse.

All students are invited to warm-up for the game by attending Student Senate meeting at 6 pm in the SUB. Senators bring pies.

KGLT presents "It Sounds Like Magic" tonight at 9 pm. Barry White informs us that the program is a look at scientology — a therapy to achieve liberation, and invites us to expand our universe. (Nice try, Barry!)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Decision time, people. Today is the last day to drop a class, without going through the bureaucracy's meat grinder.

Remember the March of Dimes and pick up a pie on the way to the Registrar's office.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Elections today. Students will be asked to cast ballots on three tickets; the election of Constitutional Convention delegates, MontPIRG directors and a referendum on marijuana and abortion. Election results will have impact on the student government of this university and that body's lobbying efforts at the state legislature. Your student vote is essential.

All students voting in the election will be eligible to buy a Pi Week pie from the Pi Kap's.

The best things in life are free! — Student Senate, 6 pm, SUB.

Reservations for the Dinner Theatre production of "A Company of Wayward Saints" will be accepted as of today. The buffet meal includes roast turkey and baron of beef. The play will be presented from Jan. 31 thru Feb. 3. Prices for the dinner theatre are \$5 adults, \$4 children under 12, and \$3 for MSU students.

Tonight's Pacifica program on KGLT takes a look into anarchism and how it was practiced during the civil war. Entitled "The Black Flowers of Spain," this journey into the past also investigates the Black Flags of today. Tune in at 9 pm.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Basketball action tonight sees the Bobkittens play Carroll College at 5 pm in the Fieldhouse. This will be followed at 7:30 pm by the event of the evening, as MSU's Bobcats take on the University of Idaho.

A local publication should prove to be a boon for liberated (?) husbands, resident boyfriends and bachelors alike. The third grade class of Hawthorne school is publishing a soon-to-be best selling cookbook in order to raise funds for a kiln for the school. Parents of the budding entrepreneurs are assisting with recipes, so you can be assured of a fine publication. The sale starts today at the Hawthorne School Carnival and the price is a single dollar.

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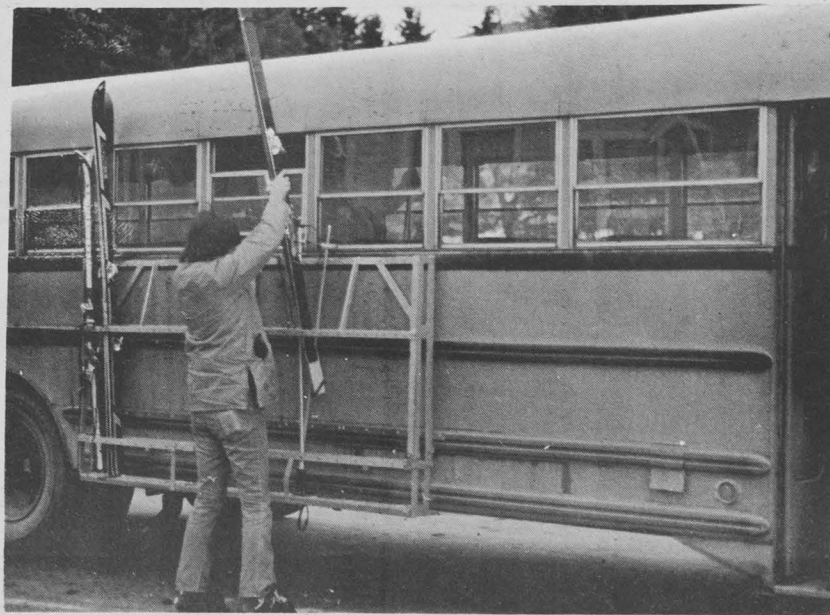
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Constitution gets face lifting

By John Wamsley

The students of MSU have been working under the original constitution of the school as written before the turn of the century. Major and minor changes have been introduced to the document in the form of constitutional amendments many times in the past years, but this action has been entirely restricted to

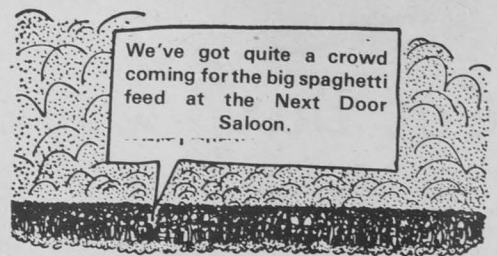
the ASMSU Senate.

In the last Senate election, MSU students approved a Constitutional Convention to take place this year and as of filing deadline thirty-two delegates have applied for twenty-five Con-Con positions.

On January 25 students will have the opportunity to vote for their Con-Con delegates by precinct. The precinct system

was developed solely for this election and is being incorporated to increase delegate responsibility.

The new Constitution will be entirely responsible to the students — will not have to go through or be approved by Senate. As such, this is the students chance to re-evaluate and restructure their government and make it more responsive to their needs.

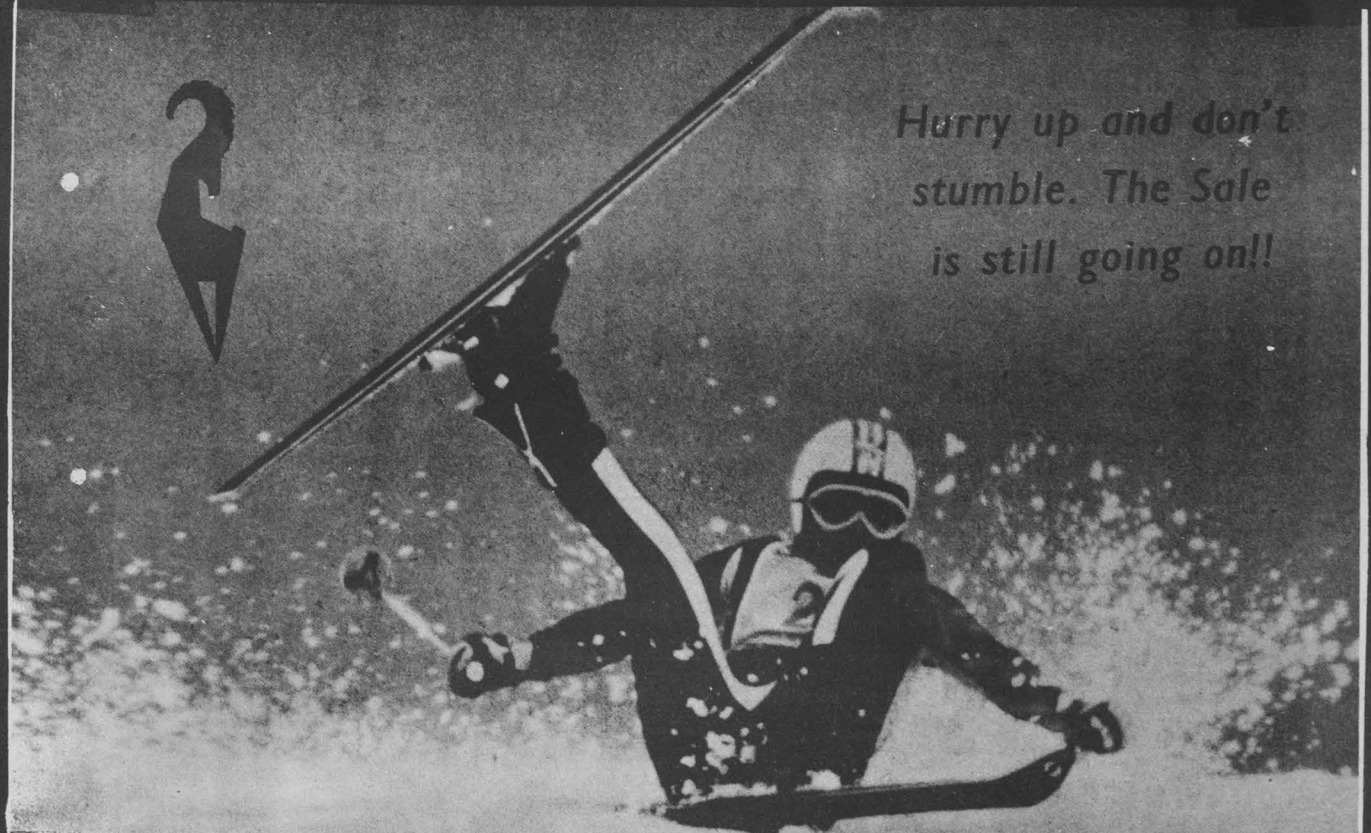


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