



How 'equal' are women now?

Senate ratifies Equal Rights Amendment

By Ginny Prior
The long awaited ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment took place yesterday afternoon in the Montana Senate chambers.

The motion to recede the

ERA. "If the majority of you vote yes, I shall ask to reconsider the original motion. If the majority of you vote no, Senator Turnage shall rise and ask to reconsider his motion of a referendum on the ERA," added Lynch.

Lynch took every precaution to make sure that final action on the ERA would not be able to be disputed.

Debate on Lynch's motion followed, with Senator William McNamer from Billings speaking out against the motion. McNamer told the Senate that by ratifying the ERA, they were doing such things as creating uni-sex, and destroying the family. He also stated that women were the only ones who could bear children and that men were supposed to be the breadwinners in the family.

Two Senators who spoke strongly in favor of Lynch's motion and were influential in the final vote were Senators George Darrow from Billings, and Tony Rosell from Billings.

Rosell asked for ratification of the ERA, sighting that Montana already had equal rights on a state level, that they were now asking for it on a national level.

Darrow used the 14th amendment for his argument. "The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides that every person shall be provided with equal protection under the laws. In the era when this was

adopted, a person was assumed to be a white male. Subsequently, the Supreme Court determined a broad decision that Indians and Blacks were also under the law. In the period of over a century since this was adopted, the U.S. Supreme Court has thus far failed to render an explicit decision that a woman is also a person. The ERA merely clarifies the meaning of the 14th Amendment and makes explicit the fact that it does apply to women, as to anyone else. The legislature is

primarily concerned with dealing with change, and the effects of change in the world. ERA is an ideal whose time has come," declared Darrow.

Darrow was one of the original 40 senators who co-sponsored the ERA in Senate Joint Resolution 17. Rosell was one of the prime sponsors.

Following the debate the Senators voted on Lynch's motion with final count being 28-22 in favor of ratification of the ERA.

The three senators who

changed their decision to prevent another deadlock were Stanley Nees from Poplar, Carol Graham from Lodge Grass, and James Shea from Silver Bow County.

The ERA has been a long debated issue in the state of Montana. The House passed the amendment last session and had been awaiting senate action since the 74 session started. When the ERA came before the Senate this session, Senator

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Rep. Pat Regan, author of HJR 4, the ERA.

amendment asking for a referendum was made by Senate Majority Leader Neil Lynch from Butte. Lynch clearly stated to the Senate that a vote 'yes' meant that they were in favor of the ERA and a vote against receding the amendment meant they were against

Regents jack up fees

By Ginny Prior
The Board of Regents met yesterday in Helena to discuss and vote on several proposals for student fee increases at Montana University systems.

Commissioner on Higher Education, Larry Pettit, after much discussion made a motion on the floor to adopt the committee's proposals for fee increases. These were to increase the in-state resident fees by 11%, and the out of state fees by 13%. This would entail a cost of approximately \$25 a year for in state students and \$133 for out-of-staters.

Regent Pace made a motion to separate the in-state fee

proposal from the out of state fee proposal. The motion was agreed upon, and the Regents considered in state fees first.

Ten members of the Montana State University student senate were present along with two staff members to voice their opinions about the proposed increases. There was also a member of U of M's central board present to speak on behalf of Missoula.

Pettit's motion was debated, and then approved unanimously.

The second half of the proposal was then brought on the floor by Pettit in the form of a motion to adopt the committees

out-of-state fee proposal of \$133.

Chairman of the Board, Ted James, argued the proposal by stating that he thought the out of state fee increase was too high. "\$133 is a lot of money for a student to pay, especially if he's married. I think there are probably a lot of married students from out of state that are going to school in Montana. I also feel that we might lose some of the out-of-state students if we raised fees this much. Non-resident students add a certain flavor and help our university," rebutted James.

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Heavy Traffic" and "Siddhartha"

By Ben Royland

To twenty-two-year-old Michael, a down-and-out pinball player from Manhattan's Lower East Side, life has always smelled like a fresh pile of excrement. His endless odyssey from machine to machine is spiced only by some wild daydreams about his upbringing. And what a lousy upbringing it is. **Heavy Traffic**, in fact.

Dad's a petty Italian gangster, anxious for his son to become a man. Mom's a Jewish wreck, endlessly spooning food and platitudes into her son's un-receptive mouth. Mike's buddies take his only hope for material success, some obscene cartoons which he plans to sell, and force him into a sexual encounter with a young girl.

At a nearby bar, Mike meets a black waitress who, in a moment of panic, convinces a legless bouncer that Mike's her guy. His coup is only temporary however. Around the corner, the chick denies him, and he's off to baser things.

Almost no ethnic base goes un-insulted, no sacred cow un-slaughtered, no hypocrisy un-exposed in **Heavy Traffic**, the latest feature-length, x-rated cartoon from Ralph Bakshi (**Fritz the Cat**). Aside from such staples as virginity, prostitution, pornography, incest, and homosexuality, Bakshi attacks old people, murder (with murder), con artists (with con artists), cripples, racists, gangsters, and of course, religion.

Unlike **Fritz the Cat**, which put its ribald satire at a distance by characterizing everyone as animals, **Traffic** insults in a blunt, direct manner. The secret of the film's surrealistic humor,

its on-target satire, is Bakshi's technical imagination. Using old movie stills and sequences, sepia prints, and period paintings for backgrounds, he has devoted most of his budget (animated films are incredibly expensive) to new experiments in form.

As a result, the film is something of a milestone in its field. **Heavy Traffic** is the first animated film to experiment in autobiography. Bakshi's Brooklyn background, and his subsequent career as an underground cartoonist, provide a unique look at urban American. Michael (Bakshi), like the pigeon he tries to free, is himself a captive of the city, never escaping, only surviving.

Herman Hesse's **Siddhartha**, as every high school student knows, is second only to John Hershey's **Hiroshima** as the shortest and most popular book on the required reading list. One might subtitle it "How to impress your English teacher in one hour and forty-five minutes."

In the book, and Conrad Rook's painstakingly faithful film version, **Siddhartha** and his friend leave their upper class homes to become spiritually elevated or something. Since the year is 526 B.C. or so, they have little to do but grow beards, observe an occasional sadhu (holy man), and beg the question — just how does one go about becoming spiritually enlightened?

Unlike his friend, who joins the priesthood, **Siddhartha** decides to have a fling at sex and money before getting too serious. He becomes an assistant merchant, spending an hour or two each evening trying to impregnate the village

courtesan. Having done that, he tries to drown himself, and fails.

There's more to the story, but not much. As Rook's film version proves, there's little to add to **Siddhartha's** contemplations. In fact, the majority of the film is dialogue — endless, repetitious dialogue — that merely reiterates the gist of Hesse's book. Cinematographer Sven Nykvist, renowned as Ingmar Bergman's top cameraman, has helped give the film a hypnotic, intensely beautiful look. Those expecting a vicarious spiritual enlightenment, however, had best look elsewhere.

Mime workshop

The MSU Cultural Affairs Board and the Theatre Arts Department will be sponsoring a special workshop on the classic art of Mime, Thursday, January 24, from three to five in the SUB Theatre. It will be conducted by Claude St. Denis, Canada's foremost exponent of the art. St. Denis will then give a performance the same evening at 8 pm in the theatre. The workshop is open and all interested persons are urged to participate.

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Pantomimist here Thursday

Canada's leading pantomimist, Claude St. Denis, will be performing at the Student Union Building theatre starting at 8 pm Thursday night, Jan. 24.

St. Denis' appearance here is sponsored by the MSU Cultural Affairs Board. Tickets, which will be on sale at the door, cost \$2 for adults, \$1 for students high school age or younger, and free for MSU students.

St. Denis has enthralled audiences all over North America, Europe and Africa for the past 12 years with his brilliantly funny, wistful and deeply moving silent performances.

"We all do mime every day from cradle to grave," says St. Denis, who founded the Montreal School of Mime. "For the most part, mime is unconscious — the wordless gesture that conveys its own meaning or complements some spoken thought. It can be anything from sticking your tongue out to an elegant double-take."

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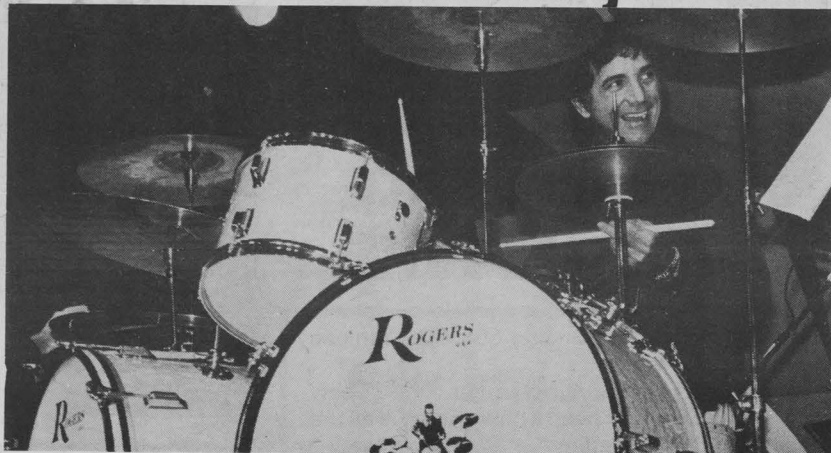
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Bellson's beat hit of jazz fest



**By Jerry Andersch
Exponent Reporter**

If participants in this Saturday's MSU Jazz Festival learned anything it was that Louie Bellson is "one nice guy." Bellson was polite to everyone he talked to. He listened with interest to performances in the festival, even when bands stumbled, rather than swung, through numbers. Perhaps some of the aspiring musicians reminded him of himself years ago.

"We had no stage bands in school, only concert and marching bands," he explains. "I first played with a stage band that was organized by Jack Mandy when I was fourteen. That was in Moline, Illinois."

Bellson's come a long way since those first high school proms in Moline with Jack Mandy's band. He flogged his twin bass drum set through countless tours with legendary bands, such as Harry James', Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's, Benny Goodman's, and Duke Ellington's. When he's in the mood, he sits in with the Tonite Show band. Soon he will be doing a concert with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. They will be perform-

ing two of Bellson's works, 'Bitter Suite' and 'Symphony in Jazz Americana.' Both works are extensive and sophisticated. If this performance goes well, Bellson plans other concerts with orchestras across the country.

When asked to choose his favorite of all the bands he has worked with, Bellson had this to say, "I have to say Ellington's ... not only did we play concerts and dances, but we also performed with the CBS Symphony Orchestra. Besides he's (Ellington) such a magic guy to work for."

Bellson proved himself to be a bit of musical magician in his evening performance with the rather fine MSU Jazz Band. Thunder rolled off the walls and right through the capacity crowd in Willson Auditorium as Louie made blurry circles out of hickory sticks. Then things really got under way when Dan Bukvich, a very fine drummer, came on and exchanged rifts with Bellson that were hard to distinguish from the master's. The performance of these two men was, without a doubt, the freshest and most entertaining of the concert.

There were, of course, other capable musicians present and many gave noteworthy performances. Janet Pogreba played a mean sax, Rob Willson and Steve White did some very professional sounding things on their trumpets. Don Simpson was featured on the trombone and Tom Anderson contributed a lot of smooth guitar. There were many highlights by other performers in the MSU Band and the three high school jazz bands that performed in the evening concert, but the performers mentioned seemed to dominate.

After the last number, which was "Louie Rides Again," it was all over but the shouting and there was plenty of that as the crowd broke into a unified demand for more. Bellson and the MSU Jazz Band were happy to accommodate them. For an encore they played "Rock Bottom," "This," "A Bell for Gary," and "Take Three and See" made up the set they played. All the material was written by Louie Bellson.

In summation, one would not be out of line to say that this year's festival was a success. The music was good, Bellson was well worth seeing, and a good time was had by all.

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EDITORIAL

Stadium critics now silent

Last spring the campus was in a state of turmoil regarding the funding of MSU's athletic program.

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Amidst angered students — calling for the money to go to academic pursuit — Reno H. Sales stadium was built.

The new stadium boasted a seating capacity that exceeded Gatten Field's by six thousand — and, by golly, the people came.

Although the stadium was never filled to capacity, it served more people than did the old stadium.

It offered a new and better press box, facilities for those who chose not to brave the elements, and a chance for more students to obtain the much desired 50 yard line seats.

Where have all the dissenters gone?

This situation is similar to that in pro-football where people criticize the players for the enormous salaries they receive for playing a game.

Yet, on a Sunday afternoon, these hypocrites may be found drinking beer in a ten dollar box seat rooting on their favorite team.

As the public shows interest, the event thrives, and so do the salaries, the financing, and the gate prices.

Where's the argument?

Rick Farrant

Exponent Sports Editor

ASMSU Footnotes

DAVE GOLDSWORTHY

A combined effort by ASMSU elections committee and information board produced a quick three day poll regarding a fee increase. This information, combined with a resolution from senate and a ten member delegation attending the Board of Regent's meeting yesterday in Helena produced great public relations results, yet failed to stop the Regents from increasing student tuition fees by \$25/yr. for in state fees and \$97.20/yr. for out of state students.

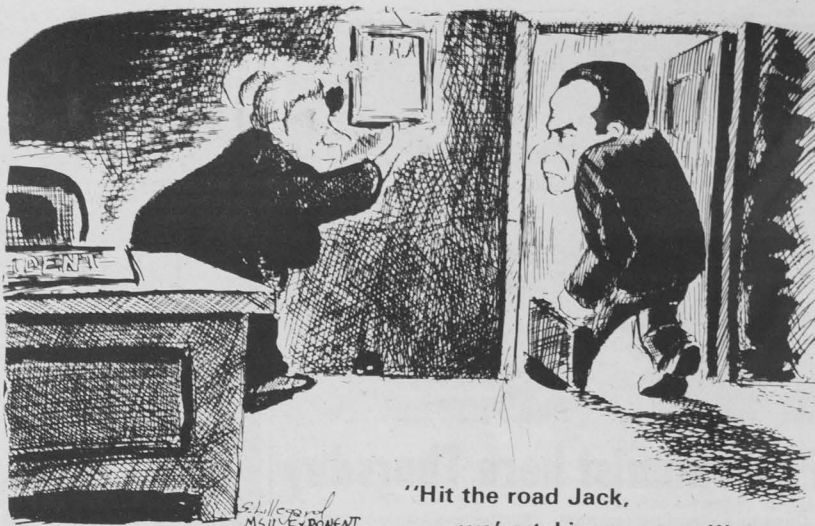
The academics board tutorial program is in full swing again this quarter. If you are having trouble with a class and need a tutor, contact Sally Coghlan in the associated students office.

Applications are still being accepted by the three ASMSU executives for administrative aids. Application can be made at the Associated Students office. This is a great opportunity to get an insight into student government and be involved.

A workshop held Saturday, January 12, produced a great opportunity for student leaders to meet and exchange ideas regarding problems facing the campus today. The very successful program was enjoyed by all.

Our lobby effort will soon be needing research in the areas of housing and poll booth registration. If you have an interest, please contact Richard Parks in the ASMSU office.

Student senate meetings are held every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Bighorn Yellowstone room of the SUB. Drop in and see how your student government operates.



"Hit the road Jack,
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Letters

Foreign students defend Simpson

Dear Mr. Dawson:

This is a reply to your front page article of Friday, January 11, 1974, entitled "African Student says he is victim of attitude." It is the intention of this letter to clarify certain points that were exposed in the above mentioned article.

First, your article didn't clarify how and why the letter mailed by Mr. Ibrahim landed in the Foreign Student Advisor's office. The reason is that the letter in question was mailed by Mr. Ibrahim without any type of Nigerian address or any type of return address. Only a stamp was affixed to the letter. subsequently after the Post Office discovered that

the letter belonged to a Foreign Student it was forwarded OPEN to the Center for Intercultural Programs. The secretaries of this center, screen any correspondence that is going to the Director, Dr. Richard Landis, the Assistant Director/Foreign Student Advisor, Ms. Helen Simpson, and any other member of the staff. Therefore, this letter that was forwarded to this office was read by the secretaries.

In its content, this letter exposed as the Exponent pointed out, some of Mr. Ibrahim's political views. But it also exposed, and this was not mentioned in the article, that Mr. Ibrahim was not planning to repay a considerable amount of money, (\$380.00) that he owes the Center for Intercultural Programs. This is the reason, and the only reason, why Ms. Simpson contacted Mr. Robert Doan, THE AID "Bureaucrat." She wanted AID to collect the money from Mr. Ibrahim before he returned to Nigeria at the end of his term on January 23, 1974, a matter which Mr. Doan agreed to do. The political views of Mr. Ibrahim had absolutely nothing to do with the call to Washington. We as Foreign Students have in the past discussed our political views and other matters with Ms. Simpson, and not once, has any of the Embassies or Agencies of the U.S. Government been contacted to try to "Deport" us because of these views. Finally, we think that Mr. Ibrahim has confused the issue and tried to "muddy" the

reputation of a Foreign Student Advisor who in our opinion is one of the best and most helpful officials of the Administration of this University. In fact, Ms. Simpson bent backwards to help Mr. Ibrahim solve his financial, scholastic and personal problems. There are witnesses as well as written proof of how the FSA helped Mr. Ibrahim, even to try to get the Nigerian Government to sponsor him after his scholarship ran out. What more could Mr. Ibrahim ask for?

Sincerely,

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Sr., Mexico

Abortion!

Dear Editor:

Abortion, abortion, abortion is the cry of the silent minority trying to maintain the status quo of evil as it pertains to the abortion issue.

Abortion is simply murder with a "new name." It is the premeditated slaughter of innocent boys and girls who are not ready in the growth process to leave their mother's womb.

The January 22nd, 1973 decision of the Supreme Court can't repeal the Moral Law, the Ten Commandments. But the liberals will try to do that if possible.

Information from Americans Against Abortion and Movement to Restore Decency from me.

Douglas Keith
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Ms. on Campus... Anniversary of abortion ruling

In reply to Donald Spady's January 16 letter in reference to the story on the Outward Bound Expedition.

Since the article was taken word for word from the January 1974 issue of **Ms. Magazine**, they were given the credit for the information. However, **Ms.** in turn had gotten their information from an August 22, 1973, report in the **Houston Post**. Houston is the home town of Meredith Johnson ("Tex" in the film) who was quoted as telling the story. I trust the **Houston Post** had access to the facts and reported them truthfully. They reported that none of the women would be filmed at the top of Santa Rosa Mountain because that would diminish the difficulty of the task.

Today, January 22, is the anniversary of the day the Supreme Court ruled that abortion in the early stages of pregnancy is legal; that the right to privacy "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote a summary of the opinion of the Court in the Texas case as follows:

"1. A State criminal abortion statute of the current Texas type, that excepts from criminality only a life saving procedure on behalf of the mother, without regard to pregnancy stage and without recognition of the other interests involved, is violative of the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

(a) For the state prior to approximately the end of the first trimester, the abortion decision and its effectuation must be left to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician.

(b) For the stage subsequent to approximately the end of the first trimester, the State, in promoting its interest in the health of the mother, may, if it chooses, regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health.

(c) For the stage subsequent to viability, the State, in promoting its interest in the potentiality of human life, may, if it chooses, regulate, and even proscribe, abortion except where it is necessary, in appropriate medical judgment, for the

preservation of the life or health of the mother."

Also the decision in the Georgia case invalidated the following requirements:

1. The requirement that the abortion be performed in a hospital accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

2. The requirement that the abortion be approved by a hospital committee.

3. The requirements of confirmation by two licensed physicians in addition to the recommendation of the pregnant woman's own consultant.

4. The requirement that the woman be a resident of the state.

The old abortion laws were outdated. When restrictive laws were first put into effect in 1803, it was to protect the life and health of the mother. An abortion performed early in pregnancy by a physician was 10 to 15 times more dangerous to the life of the mother as delivery at full term. Now with new medical techniques, abortions properly performed are only 1/10 as dangerous to the pregnant woman's life as



childbirth, and even less so if performed in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

'Women's place' questioned

To the Editors:

This country would be in ruins if all the women left their jobs tomorrow to return to the domestic affairs of the home. Cooking and cleaning does not always provide the challenge and satisfaction of a profession for every woman. If it did I would think more men would be homemakers. Of course women's inferiority and "place in the home" has been programmed for thousands of years and cannot be eradicated in a decade.

Why are so many people, especially men, afraid of equality for women? This is the first step in overcoming female oppression. Even under this suppression women have proved their capabilities: Jeanette Rankin from Montana, first woman elected to the United States Congress; Anna Ella Carroll, was

responsible for winning the West for the Union and who also presented the strategy that saved the North after Bull Run and Madam Curie who discovered radium to mention a few. There is not enough space to discuss all that women have done and what possibilities lie in the future. So if you would like to open your mind a little to the subject there are two excellent books: **The Women, Yes!** by Hecht, Berbrick, Healy and Cooper and **Women in Sexist Society** by Gornick and Moran. Finally, I am open to further discussion anytime. Louise Czupryna Nursing

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Exponent welcomes and encourages letters. We don't know if you're out there if you don't make yourself known. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed with student's name, major and year in school. Non-students should sign name and address. Letters will be published anonymously if requested. See the editor first.

Thus today if abortions are illegal, the woman is being forced to take the more dangerous procedure.

Not to mention the desperate women who would locate a back-alley abortionist or attempt to rid themselves of their problems on their own. Illegal and self-inflicted abortions caused many deaths and poor, minority women suffered the most. Women with wealth could travel wherever necessary to have an abortion.

A Gallup poll released in the summer of 1972 showed that 65% of all Americans believed that abortion should be a matter of choice. And 56% of all Catholics agreed.

Don't forget to turn in any bicycle pathways petitions you might have by January 25. Send them to: Betty Wing, C/O Office of Research Administration, 108 Montana Hall.

Mills attacks Simpson

Ms. Helen Simpson
Center for Intercultural
Development
Montana State University
Bozeman, MT

Dear Ms. Simpson:

Re: The Ibrahim Affair. (See The Exponent, Friday, Jan. 11, 1974).

I want to take this opportunity to condemn the "initiative" you took, in vigilante fashion, to report a foreign student's political views to those most likely to damage his future. It is vengeful and reactionary on your part, and you therefore have no business being in your present, sensitive job.

Whoever opened the letter in the first place committed a felony, and had no right to do so. Why didn't you simply return the letter, thus received, to Mr. Ibrahim? If a Postal Service employee gave you the letter, why didn't you report this violation to the Postmaster and/or the FBI? What grounds of any kind can you claim, in this "democracy",

for intercepting U.S. Mail and reporting on its confidences to those never intended to receive them?

I frankly urge that you resign. Or I would hope that you will be fired. Litigation and difficulties Mr. Ibrahim will now have to face will be very costly for him and his supporters, due entirely to your gross, "highly irregular" abuse of discretion. You obviously don't have the best interests of your client-group in mind, and have at last shown your true colors, in highly compromising one of their number, an African.

I only hope those in Bozeman and throughout Montana who support the right to privacy and civil liberties generally will rally to Mr. Ibrahim's defense.

Sincerely,
Gordon H. Mills
Deer Lodge, Montana

cc The Exponent
President,
Montana State University



"On the other hand, what if it's real?"

Feds to talk jobs with Indian Club

"Several Federal Agencies will meet with members of the MSU Indian Club to discuss career and summer employment opportunities during the regular club meeting Wednesday evening," according to Dwight Youpee, Club President.

"The meeting will be held in the Missouri Room of the SUB, beginning at 7:00 pm," he added. "And will feature representatives from agencies located in Montana such as the Forest Service; Indian Health Service; Internal Revenue, Soil

Conservation, Civil Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Farmers Home Administration, Bureau of Sport Fisheries, Bureau of Land Management, Federal Highway Administration and the Veterans Hospital in Helena."

"We feel this is a real plus for the club's activity program this year, and should offer the club members a chance to talk with some top-level people who are in a position to advise them concerning job opportunities in the long range future," said Youpee. "We would also welcome other students who are not Indian club members to participate, as well as any interested faculty members," he concluded.

Dear Ann Slanders,

College life has really got me down. The food is horrible, I'm riddled with acne, I can't find a place to park, no girls like me, the computer puked me out three times, and my parents have cut off the money. I think I'll jump off the dorm.

Signed, END OF ROPE

Dear End:

WELL IF YOU DO JUMP, DON'T LAND IN STAFF PARKING.

Dear Ann Slanders,

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Weekend Sports Roundup

By Richard Farrant
Exponent Sports Editor

The MSU basketball team knew they were in for a tough one when they prepared to take on Washington State Friday night.

The Cougars had defeated USC by a sizeable margin and in the same weekend came up only ten points short against UCLA.

A tough one it turned out to be. A crowd of 4,351 saw the Cougars leading scorer, Ed Puidokas, foul out with only eight points, then painfully watched the Cats lose a 27-26 half time lead and eventually the game, 53-48.

Two players hit in double figures for the Bobcats as Willie Weeks had 18 points and Scott McDonald added 10.

The Bobcat's now get set for two home games as they face Montana Friday night and Frontier Conference powerhouse Eastern Montana on Saturday night.

In a game prior to Friday's varsity contest the Bobkittens outlasted Montana Tech's JVS, 55-52.

Bruce Smith led the Kitten attack with 17 points.

Wrestling

Bobcat grapplers, undefeated as they went into Saturday's matchup with Brigham Young University, ran into some stiff competition with the nationally recognized Cougars, losing 32-15.

MSU's Dan Grant started off the meet in winning fashion by pinning his BYU opponent in 4:25. From that point on MSU wrestlers ran into nothing but trouble. MSU's next victory came at 177 as Rich Stuker pulled out an 8-5 decision. The Bobcat's finished up the meet in the same manner as they had started it as heavyweight Don Wilson pinned BYU's Gary Peterson in 6:14.

Final results:
118 — Grant (M) pinned Ripplinger 4:25; 126 — Turner dec. Rios (M) 11-8; 134 — Boyer pinned Evans (M) 5:00; 142 — Sanderson dec. Kovash (M) 12-2; 150 — Whimpey dec. Anderson (M) 6-2; 158 — Hansen pinned Stuker (M) 7:09; 167 —



MSU's Randy Rucker (34) goes up for two against Washington State as Daryl Ross (42) looks on from the left. MSU lost to the Cougars, 53-48, Friday night at the Fieldhouse.

Kjar pinned Chapeski (M) 6:27; 177 — R. Stuker (M) dec. Womack 8-5; 190 — Ohai dec. Harrison (M) 17-4; Hwy — Wilson (M) pinned Peterson 6:14.

Skiing

MSU's John Shampeny garnered first place in last weekend's Hellgate Cup Ski Races at the Snow Bowl Ski Area near Missoula.

Shampeny was first after one day of the two day event. He finished second on Sunday, but had a big enough lead to remain in the top spot.

His first day total after two runs was 1:42.40 and his second day total was 1:48.56.

The MSU ski team will be in action this weekend as they host the MSU Ski Meet Friday and Saturday at Bridger Bowl.

Friday's competition features the downhill at 11 am and cross country at 1:30 pm.

On Saturday the slalom event gets underway at 10:30 am, with jumping at 2 pm.

The meet will include Big Sky schools, Northern Arizona, Boise State, Weber State, and Montana, as well as a couple of other teams from outside the Conference.

Competing for MSU in the downhill and slalom will be John Shampeny, Tim Ameel, Dave Hamilton, Butch Pederson, and Tom Heinecke.

The cross country team includes Brian Troth, Steve Salusso, John Downey, and Dave Ottoson. The four jumpers are Troth, Salusso, Downey, and Mike Patterson.

SPORTS BULLETIN!

MSU's Bill Kollar has just been picked by Chicago in the first-round draft of the World Football League.

Anderson retains MSU chess title

The MSU Open Chess Tournament title was retained by defending champion Gene Anderson Saturday as the campus chess club president defeated second place finisher Tim Estle and drew third place finisher Larry Bishop in the final two rounds. Playing under the Swiss system, consisting of five matches with 1 point for a win, one half point for a draw and none for a loss, Anderson scored a high four and half points. The tournament proved to be an incredibly tight one though as

second place Estle, third place Bishop along with John McIntyre and Bill Travis at fourth and fifth all finished with a close four points.

Anderson's fine performance is enhanced by the fact that the tournament roster contained two very highly rated players with Estle at a rating of 1750 and eighth place Jarosy with 1792 while Anderson holds a rating of 1450. (U.S. Chess Federation rates an expert at 2000).

Trophies were awarded for the first three finishers. Tim Estle also received the trophy for top junior.

Intramural Briefs

By John Snyder

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Volleyball Team made short work of their opponents to take the 73-74 Intramural Volleyball Championship.

In the first game of the evening the Sig Eps avenged their only seasonal loss to the Grunts by beating that team in two straight games.

At 7 pm the Sigma Nus took the 7th Floor Hedges So. team while the Sig Eps were defeating Langford 1 No. The two fraternities met at 8 pm for the championship match.

Are you a blood, guts, and

sweat man? Are you up for a John Wayne, meat and potatoes evening? If this sounds like you, then it's time to get in shape for the third annual Ag Business Club Boxing Smoker.

The smoker will be Feb. 21, and is open to all. A meeting for the participants will be held in room 3 of the Old Romney Gym at 8 pm on Feb. 12. At this time work out and instruction sessions will be set up and begun.

If you're interested please sign up on one of the lists located in the Dorms, Fraternities, and Intramural Office.



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HOT FLASHES FROM ASMSU!

- ★ Ambitious students who would like to become High School Week co-chairpersons are due Feb. 1. Forms are available at the ASMSU office in the SUB. You must be either male or female to be eligible, since ASMSU will pick one of each.
- ★ Thursday, Jan. 24, is the deadline to apply for the vacancy on the Student Judicial Board. Pick up application forms at the ASMSU office.

KGLT-FM SPECIALS

Here are the Pacifica Network specials by your friendly campus radio station for the coming week. Unless otherwise indicated, they'll all be broadcast at 9 pm.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22: "Poisoned Power," an interview with Dr. John Gofman. Gofman, who did the Atomic Energy Commission's research on radiation hazards, discusses the dangers of nuclear power plants, particularly in urban areas.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24: "The Big Sell," a documentary on the inflation of food prices, including the role U.S. exports play in keeping food prices high.

MONDAY, JAN. 28: Electronic Music Number 1—First of three series on the development and growing significance of electronic music. Among the performances: "Williams Mix" by John Cage and "Gesang der Junglinge" by Stockhausen.

TUESDAY, January 22

FINANCE BOARD: Pat Cogan and friends. "Nothing special," said your ASMSU president, referring to the agenda, not the board. 7 pm, SUB 317.

SEMINAR ON TEACHING JOBS: Topic of this week's two seminars (see Wednesday for second session) will be teacher employment from the school district point of view. Guest speakers Tuesday: Superintendents James Kimmel, Rapelje, and Ralph F. Kroon, Belgrade. 5 pm, 202 Reid Hall.

WEDNESDAY, January 23

BAILING OUT: This is the last day to drop that winter quarter class you haven't been paying much attention to. (This message for students only.) See the registrar.

MONTANAN: The yearbook staff indulges in self-congratulation at 7 pm, in the SUB Montana office.

THE EXORCISTS?: Maranatha body life meeting, 7:30 pm, SUB 310. Expect religious overtones.

ALL WOOD-PUSHERS WELCOME: MSU Chess Club, 7:30 pm.

SON OF SEMINAR ON TEACHING JOBS: Guest will be Principal Lou Gappmayer, Bozeman Senior High, and Maynard Oldson, superintendent, Helena public schools. 5 pm, 202 Reid Hall.

THURSDAY, January 24

SHORT STOP: A mini-concert, free of charge, is scheduled by folksinger John Stewart at 6 pm in the Hapner Hall



lounge. He's a songwriter and a former member of the Kingston Trio, in one of its various phases. Should you like him here for free, you might want to pay \$1 for his Campus Entertainment Committee-sponsored performances (see Friday and Saturday).

SILENCE, PLEASE: Claude St-Denis, billed in his advance publicity as "Canada's leading mimist," will display his talent at 8 pm in the SUB theatre, courtesy of the Cultural Affairs Board. Next week: Highwood's leading stripteaser. MSU students free with ID's. Adults \$2, \$1 for students high school age or younger.

FRIDAY, January 25

REMEMBER THE REPUBLIC: The Montana Hall carillons will be carrying music from India, in honor of that nation's republic day. 12:50 to 1:10 pm. And there's more (see Saturday).

BALL OF FIRE: MSU takes on those rednecks from Missoula, 8 pm, fieldhouse.

JOHN STEWART: Full-scale "buck night" concert in the SUB ballroom. 10 pm.

SATURDAY, January 26

MOKS FROM INDIA: The public is invited to a slide show on India, which has to do with its Republic celebration, at 7:30 pm, SUB Madison Room. You'll also hear Indian sitars, etc., from noon until 3 pm over KGLT.

CINEMA SHORT-CIRCUITED: "Summer of '42," directed by Robert Mulligan, with Jennifer O'Neil as the "older woman" who teaches a young lad some new tricks. O'Neil has since gone on to better things, such as the Cover-Girl commercials on TV. 7:30 pm, SUB theatre. 75 cents.

SON OF BALL OF FIRE: Another sojourn on the courts, this time the Bobcats vie with Eastern Montana. 7:30 pm, fieldhouse.

SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR UNCLE SAM: The MSU Ball, the university's only official semi-formal dance of the school year, 9 pm to 1 am in the SUB ballroom, with music by the Jack Down Cats. Sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC detachments, this annual affair used to be known as the "Military Ball," but was changed to "MSU Ball" this year, in a well-intentioned but possibly misguided attempt to divest the event of martial overtones. One unfortunate outcome: The girl who'll be crowned sometime during the evening will reign as the MSU Ball Queen. \$3.50 a couple.

JOHN STEWART RETURNS: Another "buck night" performance by a folksinger who has the courage to spend three full days in Bozeman. 10 pm, but this time he's been bucked by the MSU Ball to the SUB cafeteria instead of the ballroom.

SUNDAY, January 27

SWEET DREAMS: Advanced group meeting of the Students International Meditation Society, a thoughtful group. 6:30 pm, 409 South Grand, Apt. 4.

CINEMA CIRCUIT: "Summer of '42," 7:30 pm, SUB theatre.

R-R-R-RADIO READING: Poet Julie Reid will read from her recent writings on the weekly program "Stutter," spotlighting local poets. 9 pm, KGLT-FM, 90.1 megacycles.

MONDAY, January 28

MSU OUTDOOR CLUB: 7:30 pm, SUB 139.

FROM THE P.T.'S

Here's a rundown on upcoming events scheduled by the MSU residence hall programming teams. Note: All programs are open to everyone on campus, not just dorm residents. They're free, unless otherwise noted.

Tues., Jan. 22: Rodeo movies, 1972 National College Rodeo Finals, 6 pm. Culbertson-Mullan lobby.

Wed., Jan. 23: (tentative) Self-defense demonstration, Pryor Hall lobby, 5:30 pm.

MSU Chorus, Hannon Hall lobby, 7 pm. Modern dance demonstration, Hedges North lobby, 6 pm.

Thurs. Jan. 24: Lunch with mime artist Claude St-Denis, Hedges dining hall, noon.

John Stewart Mini-Concert, Hapner Hall, 6 pm.

Coffee hour, President Carl McIntosh, 4-5 pm, dinner 5-6 pm, Hapner Hall.

Sat., Jan. 26: Crafts day, Hannon Hall lobby, 1-5 pm.

Mon. Jan. 28: Modern dance demonstration, Hedges South lobby, 6 pm.

Tues. Jan. 29: Drama cutting from "The Hostage," Roskie Hall lobby, 6 pm.

Folksinger Mike Meyer, Culbertson-Mullan lobby, 6 pm.

Hot Flash!: Computer dating results will be on sale Wednesday through Friday of this week in dorm lobbies.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Volunteer! We need people to become close to a little brother or a little sister, prepare or serve meals for senior citizens, answer a crisis call at the Help Center or volunteer for some other agency in the community. For information on how to share yourself with others, come to a workshop on getting involved. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 pm in SUB 139. Please call if you think you might be coming. Sponsored by the Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs, 587-1238.

Get your tickets now! The MSU Ball will be Saturday night, Jan. 26. The public as well as all MSU students are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are available by contacting any AF or Army ROTC student or by calling 587-1594.



If Jerry Mann put his hair in a pony tail — someone might think it was a fuse to some sort of atomic grease bomb. Maybe it would blow his show right off the air waves. The Arsonist Society of Bozeman.

Jerry Mann's fan club was forced to disband last night when the members were taken to the pound for not wearing licenses. The question now is... Why was Jerry Mann itching to flee from the scene? WELL!!!!

For Anyone who is interested, Gopher's Hole Inc. has moved to 511 N. Tracy, 6-5532.

James Mason! In regard to your hot little body — I don't eat out on Monday nights. Feduppigly yours.

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LOST: Jan. 13, in vicinity of Peach and Bridger Canyon. One snowshoe. Contact Steve Green or leave message at 7-1516.

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Genrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

ATTN: poetry, short story authors feel unwanted, lonesome, unloved, neglected, lonely, misplaced. Get yourself printed in the Free Quarter. submission deadline 3 feb 74. SUB desk.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

I'd like to interview married persons about their wedding and honeymoon experience. You may come individually or together with your partner. You need not reveal your name at any time. Phone Dr. Clark Swain at 3241.

He fills your hall with folk. See John Stewart, Jan. 25, 26, 10 p.m. SUB. Sponsored by CEC.

Why freeze going downtown after the games see some warm entertainment in the SUB. See John Stewart!

The writer is the man or woman revealed by the printing press — The Free Quarter is accepting contributions for Winter Quarter issue 'til Feb. 3. Curtis & Remlap are now celebrating the first anniversary of their nuptial flight. Congratulations. TAD.

Application for AWS office now being accepted. Pick up at dorm desk or from house mother. Women get involved in issues directly affecting you! Due Feb. 1. Do it today! May be picked up at SUB desk too. So do it today!

BUTTE: All is fair in love and war, so watch your step — JC.

Rider needed to California on Friday the 25th. If interested call 7-8714 and leave message for Mark.

LOST Small Female Husky Black and White with some Brown on face and legs. Any info call 587-3512.

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LOST: Lewis Hall Monday. 4 keys on silver keyring. Please return to SUB desk! Urgent!

For Sale — 2 Fiberglass Racketball Rackets. Lightweight with good tennis grips. Swinger model. \$12.00. Bandido Model \$14.00. Contact Dr. Ed Burns, 4832 for details.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Attention

All Women Students!
The first womens intercollegiate track and field meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 24th, at 4 pm in the Seminar Room of the Physical Education Complex. Any interested MSU women students, whether you have had experience or not are urged to attend this meeting!

If you cannot attend this meeting be sure to contact Cherry Spurlock, 301 Romney Gym, phone 994-4001, ext. 35 or 587-0538 evenings.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

There will be a meeting for Elections Committee, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 6 pm. All members please attend.

Sheila, Bruce, and Shingi — I hope all of you are enjoying yourselves. For as the saying goes, "He who laughs last is usually the dumbest." — The Man.

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— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Applications are being accepted in the ASMSU Senate Office for the position of Business Manager of KGLT Radio.

TO: Anyone interested in the Honors Section of HE-C 219 (Sec. 71). Spring Quarter ONLY. FROM: Miss Ruth Osborn — Rm. 210, Herrick Hall. Phone 3241.

QUALIFICATIONS: Considerable knowledge and experience in clothing construction. Requirement to enter this section. Take a qualifying exam on Saturday, February 2, at 10 a.m. in Rm. 210, Herrick Hall. Also bring a garment you have constructed with enough detail to show your competency.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS: Contact Miss Ruth Osborn.

Watch the cats kick ass then watch John Stewart kick ass in the SUB. ONLY A DOLLAR FOR ONE HELL OF A SHOW.

Regents compromise on fee hike...

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James then made a substitute motion to drop the fee increase for out of state students from \$133 to \$97.20. This was an easily calculated figure.

Most of the members could not see the justification for dropping the fee increase from 13% to 8.7%. MSU senators rose and presented arguments for the lowered fee increase, including the citing of evidence where out of state fees had increased to a bounding 165% over the years.

A member of Missoula's central board also rose and stated at this time that he thought a straight 11% fee increase in proportion with the 11% in state fee increase was the just thing to do. This would have raised the out of state fees up to \$115 per year. He was shot down for his proposal and the regents were influenced into voting for James' lower out of state fee increase of \$97.20,

with the exception of Heberly, who agreed with the representative from Missoula.

Both motions were made with an amendment tacked on which committed the board to seek matching funds at the state level for the federal student grant incentive program.

The original proposal to raise student fees was action taken to partially alleviate the inflationary pressure on the operating budgets of institutions within the Montana University System.

Montana State University has especially been suffering with a low operating budget, and has had to cut back on many of its programs this year.

"Since this is not a budgeting year, we were faced with the problems of finding additional revenue for universities, elsewhere. In December, the Regents got together with the University Presidents and the

staff was directed to prepare a study on the feasibility of a fee increase. There were unanimous agreement that this would have to be done. We tried to make it relatively painless, but to also generate income. Then on January 14th, we discussed the committee report at our meeting in Missoula. Some of the Presidents at this time stood up in shock at the idea of a fee increase. It was like they had had no idea that we had even considered it," stated Pettit.

Although Pettit exclaimed that his committee had not tried to ramrod the fee increase proposal through under the table, several schools had expressed that if they had received any letters at all from the board concerning the fee increase proposal, they had not gone into detail or stated the time of the meeting or the place.

Both the U of M and MSU talked of an apparent lack of

cooperation between the regents and the students.

U of M President Gary South wrote resumes to each of the regents pointing out their lack of cooperation in dealing with university students.

James openly rebutted South's opinions by stating that the regents had stood behind the students strongly this year. "We okayed liquor in the dorms, and stood against the mandatory athletic fee when it came up before our board. We just started in June with a brand new staff. It's a whole new ballgame."

No one really wanted the student fee increase. It became

evident, however, that the regents were going to vote for it regardless. Arguments were cited against the increase ranging all the way from the additional burden it would have on the students, to the impact it could have on the legislature.

The final motion of the day was made at the request of a resolution from the senators of MSU. This resolution asked the regents to seek and provide increased state support at a level comparable with the average support for other schools in this region. The motion was made and passed by the regents.

ERA ratified...

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Turnage from Polson made the motion to tack on a referendum to be held next November. There was much doubt as to the legality of the legislature to hold such a straw vote.

The House called for a conference committee made up of members from the House and Senate, and an attempt was made to block this move in the senate by Jack McDonald from Cascade. The senate did, later, appoint a conference committee of three members, two of which were McDonald and Turnage.

The House had also appointed a three man committee with two of the members strongly in favor of the ratification of ERA.

Due to the make-up of this combined conference committee, no decision could come as to the outcome of the ERA.

It was the House's strategy to then call for another conference committee. They appointed their second committee Saturday with Regan and Castles as incumbents and Prevost replacing Norman.

The senate was to hold off till Monday when they would reschedule debate on the subject again and adopt their committee report.

The House strategy changed Monday, when to the surprise of everyone, House Majority Leader Larry Fasbender from Cascade rose in the House and made a motion that the House make the Senate formally recede their amendment.

Fasbender's motion was challenged by Oscar Kvaalen from Richland.

Fasbender met the challenge by calling for a temporary recess in which time the House Rules Committee could take up the questions involved. When the Rules Committee reported back to the House, a vote was taken and it was agreed to make the Senate formally recede their amendment of a referendum.

"Apparently, Fasbender and Senator Lynch had made some sort of an agreement to end the Senate nonsense of putting the bill off," said Pat Regan, Representative and author of the House ERA bill.

"Mason's rules backed this move as being legal for the House to ask the Senate to recede."

Regan stated that she was surprised at the way the ERA was finally ratified yesterday. "I was promised that it would go through, but I thought the Senate would appoint a committee they knew would go ahead and ratify it," Regan commented.

Regan also pointed out that there was a third house that was very much responsible for the ratification of the ERA. This house, she pointed out, was the lobby. "Without the efforts of the ERA coordinator, Robin Hatch, and her people, we couldn't have gotten this ratified."

Hatch expressed her joy to the **Exponent** with the statements, "Our group has lobbied consistently every day for this cause. I knew we were going to get the ratification, but I didn't think it would happen the way it did. I am really overjoyed."

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