

Potential problem

29 percent of student body now under age

Nick Geranios

The administration is tackling the problem of underage students drinking in the residence halls. Alvin Blank, director of On Campus Living, said a meeting was held Wednesday morning during which Guidelines for the Establishment of Policy for the Use of Alcoholic Beverages were distributed to dorm presidents, RA's, and the presidents of fraternities and sororities.

Blank said 29 percent of the individuals in the residence halls during winter quarter will not be of legal drinking age, so the university is forced to seriously deal with the problem.

The university staff members will not be going on any witch hunts, Blank stressed, but he added that efforts will be made to find underage students alternative sources of entertainment to drinking.

According to Joe Fleming, dorm supervisor of South Hedges, there is really nothing the RA's can do about underage drinkers unless they are making a disturbance. "If the RA's don't know about it, there's nothing they can do about it," he said.

If a student is making a disturbance because of an excessive use of alcohol and he is underage, however, he may be put on probation.

The residence hall staff will be allowed to participate in the planning of social functions but should not plan or participate in any functions where 18-year-olds will be drinking, according to the "Guidelines for the Establishment of Policy."

It will be the RA's duty to make sure that either no one under 18 gets into functions that will be serving alcohol or else provide substitutes for underage drinkers.

The RA's will have to act with near-police authority because both they and the university can be legally prosecuted if there is an accident involving underage drinkers at a university function.

Fleming said there will now be a lot of pressure on RA's to provide entertainment for underage students that does not include alcohol.

It will be the obligation of the On-Campus-Living Alcohol Awareness Committee and the Programming Teams to develop alternatives to the use of alcohol. It is not the university's intent to abolish the use of alcohol, according to Blank, but they do want to provide an alternative to drinking alcohol, such as providing non-alcoholic beverages at parties.

The university lawyer, Roger Flair, is especially concerned with the legal problems involved in the matter. If, in a hypothetical instance, underage students are returning from a university-sponsored kegger and they strike and kill pedestrians in Bozeman, then the organizers of the function would probably be called to testify.

Their testimony, if it reveals that precautions were not taken to insure that underage persons did not drink, could be used as a basis for a suit against the university.

Following are the guidelines handed out to the residence halls staff at the Wednesday meeting:

1. Students residing in the residence halls may continue to exercise their privileges and rights of privacy within the confines of a residence hall room.

2. Due to the large percentage of residence hall students who have not reached the legal drinking age, further expansion of the alcoholic beverage privilege will not be considered.

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MSU EXPONENT

Friday, January 5, 1979

Vol. 70, No. 19

Bozeman, MT

'79 celebration

Eclipse is strong magnet for speakers

Eclipse '79 Celebration, a five-day program of speakers and events to be held in Bozeman Feb. 22-26, now promises to be an historic occasion.

More than 15 nationally and internationally known scientists, from speculative physics to archaeo-astronomy; creative artists, from television to poetry; and humanistic thinkers from visionary history to UFO psychology will join with numerous eclipse related

activities to create a dazzling symbolic "corona" surrounding the phenomenon itself--1 minute and 34 seconds of totality, beginning at 9:24 a.m. Monday, Feb. 26.

This opportunity for total community awareness and involvement will come again only when our area is able to witness another total solar eclipse--in 300 years.

John Eddy, an astronomer at the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, has

agreed to join Eclipse '79's ever-expanding list of distinguished speakers.

Eddy, an "archaeo-astronomer," has long been fascinated by the existence of numerous ancient circular stone structures throughout North America. The structures, Eddy suggests, in "Mystery of the Medicine Wheels" (National Geographic, Jan. '77), are actually calendars marking the rising of the summer solstice sun.

Willie Nelson tops winter concert list

Bill Keshlear

Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Tanya Tucker are scheduled to play in the MSU Fieldhouse Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Other acts scheduled by the Contemporary Entertainment Committee of ASMSU include The Gary Burton Quintet, Tom Scott, Duncan Tuck, The John

Colter Band, and Flexible Flyer.

Nelson, a perennial favorite among Montanans, appeals to a wide audience. He seems to have successfully made the jump from country and western music into the lucrative pop market. Tickets will go on sale Jan. 15. Cost is \$7, \$6 for students, and \$8

at the door.

Tom Scott will perform in the Ballroom on Jan. 23. Scott, an accomplished studio musician, has played on over 300 albums and has arranged and produced releases for Steely Dan, Carole King, Joni Mitchell, and others.

The Gary Burton Quintet will be in the Ballroom Feb. 14. The Quintet was one of the first groups to combine the newer, more sophisticated forms of rock music with the improvisational intricacies of jazz.

Free concerts include: Flexible Flyer, Jan. 10 at noon, in Leigh Lounge. Flyer plays country rock and folk rock. Duncan Tuck plays Jan. 24 in Montana Lounge. Tuck, a folksinger, won \$512.32 on "The Gong Show" with his rendition of "California Dreaming." The John Colter Band plays Jan. 25, also in Montana Lounge. Colter plays country and western music.

Building proposals

Regents approve

by Nick Geranios

The Board of Regents approved the building projects proposal submitted by MSU exactly as it was presented at their Dec. 3 meeting.

The passage, which Tom Nopper, vice president for the administration, said was non-controversial, means that the second major obstacle in the building process has been completed. The next step is the submission of the proposal to the State Legislature.

Currently the proposal is in the drafting stage, being prepared as a legislative bill.

Nopper expects the bill to be presented to the Legislature sometime in the middle of January.

The budgeting crisis at MSU was not discussed at the Regents meeting. At this stage the administration is reviewing its records with the state accounting system to determine exactly how the school came to be \$600,000 short on its budget for this school year.

SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

Editorial

Resolution needed for resolution making

By now, I'm sure most of you have had plenty of time to break all those New Year's resolutions you made for 1979 (unless, of course, you still haven't recovered from New Year's). And the reason you couldn't follow through with your resolutions is because you simply lacked the needed will power. Why, you couldn't even follow through with:

"I promise not to write any more checks for 1978."

"I shall not go out on the town more than three nights a week."

"I promise to make my bed each and every morning (since I'll always be up before noon anyway)."

The list goes on.

Maybe you weren't stupid, though, and anticipated your lack of determination by making such resolutions as:

"I shall never again lock myself out of my dorm door—even if I have to leave it constantly unlocked."

"From now on, I'll brush my teeth at least once a day."

"I promise to read regularly (and not criticize) the **Exponent**."

"I'll flirt only with the best looking girls on campus."

"I won't beat my wife any more than usual."

"I'll make sure my skis are waxed good before I head on up to Bridger Bowl."

At any rate, no matter what resolutions you made, the fact remains: The only reason you made them was because at the beginning of the new year it's traditional to do so.

The best time to make resolutions is whenever it's necessary, not when it's what all your friends are doing. But, then again, **making** resolutions is one thing; when it comes to **performing** the resolutions, it seems there aren't that many Best Acts.

--Gary L. Heins Jr.

Reader offended...

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the "Smoking the Special Mixture" column which appeared in the Dec. 5 **Exponent**.

I find the printing of an obscenity in this article offensive. Why print this phrase when everyone knows what type of language is written on the walls of the dorms?

To your probable rebuttal, "If everyone has seen or heard these words, what is wrong with printing them?" My response is, just because these obscenities appear on the wall, it doesn't mean they are fit for the local newspaper.

Clean up your act Mr. Heins or hire on with Larry Flynt.

Jeff Klos

Editorial note: The following is a copy of a letter that was written in response to our Dec. 5 article on commissioner Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit's stand on an MFA at MSU. Reprinted by permission of the author.

Dear Mr. Pettit:

I recently graduated from Montana State University. I completed 90 credit hours, three years, of graduate work in art for which I received an MAA degree.

I completed a difficult course of study and I was proud to have met the standards of MSU. I was proud until I read the front page of the Dec. 5 **Exponent**, our university publication.

According to you, I have studied three years at the wrong school. Apparently, it is the University of Montana that has the "mission" to develop a superior graduate program and MSU is the upstart cow college with no business dabbling in art.

Just suppose that one day, MSU standards exceed those of UM in art. Should students seek to attend a lesser institution in order to receive the acknowledged terminal master's degree? The school of art of MSU was just awarded national accreditation for superior standards by NASA. The UM art school holds no such distinction. Can you seriously chastise an institution for



Dear Mr. Klos,

No, Mr. Klos, my rebuttal won't be: "If everyone has seen or heard these words, what is wrong with printing them?"

My reason for putting the obscenity in my column was

upgrading standards and developing a strong graduate program? Are you against growth and progress in education?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



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...And the writer explains

to show just how bad it is no matter where it's printed. It's just that having it printed in the **Exponent** pays better than having it printed on a dorm wall.

--Gary L. Heins Sr.
P.S. Who the hell's Larry Flynt?

The MSU Exponent encourages all readers to give us your opinions.

Please limit your letters to two typewritten, double spaced pages, or less.

Please sign your letters. We can withhold your name, but only under extenuating circumstances.

news summary

--Compiled from the wires of
United Press International --

Phnom Penh surrounded

The Official Vietnamese News Agency said that Cambodian rebels--backed by Hanoi--had fought their way to within 45 miles of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

That tends to confirm speculation by intelligence sources--who have said Vietnam wants the rebels to surround and strangle the Cambodian capital city.

Refugees refused

In an ironic move--Vietnam has offered to take in Vietnamese refugees who have been locked aboard a rickety freighter off the Philippine coast--and denied permission to land.

Aid to cities cut

White House News Secretary Jody Powell said that President Carter has chopped his proposed controversial urban aid plan by more than half--and intends to submit it to Congress within a few weeks.

The new plan would provide about \$400--million to cities during the next two years...compared with last year's proposal of \$840--million which died in the house.

The exact distribution plan hasn't been worked out yet--but cities with the highest unemployment rates will get most of the aid.

Costly cab ride

A New York cab driver who charged two Iranian visitors \$175 each for a \$1.35 fare between two terminals at Kennedy Airport was charged today with extortion and grand larceny. Police say the suspect may be the same cabbie who took a group of German tourists for a \$175 ride last summer.

Oil loss serious

Prospects of continued loss of Iranian oil also brought a warning from the administration.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger urged immediate voluntary cuts in US consumption of more than a half-million barrels a day. He told a news conference that industrialized nations are borrowing against the future to offset the loss of Iranian oil by taking an extra two million barrels a day from petroleum stockpiles.

Schlesinger called the situation..."serious, but not critical."

Crisp cold continues

Arctic temperatures have made life miserable in the nation's midsection from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

The extreme cold threatened vegetable and citrus crops in Texas and Florida.

Record lows were reported in 19 cities -- mostly in the south--and schools remained closed in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. Two men--one in Minnesota and one in Illinois -- were found frozen to death.

Iranians protest

In Beverly Hills, Calif., a group of 100 demonstrators marched again Wednesday toward the scene of Tuesday's bloody battle at the estate of the sister of the Shah of Iran...but were turned back peaceably at a street barricade.

The mother and sister of the Iranian ruler had already been moved by the State Department to an undisclosed hideout. City police made certain there was no repetition of the previous day's rioting by sealing off a street leading to the mansion.

Seminars slated

A series of seminars regarding P.L. 94-142 (Education of All Handicapped Children's Act of 1975) with specific implications to physical education will be offered during winter quarter to all interested education majors and attendance is on a voluntary basis only.

Since many of the mandates of the Law are currently in effect, prospective teachers should be aware of the essential information in order to effectively implement P.L. 94-142 components in their particular teaching situation. In addition, by knowing the specifics of the law, one's marketability may be greater when procuring employment in education.

The seminars will be held in Room 103 Reid Hall each consecutive Tuesday beginning Jan. 9 through March 6, 1979, from 4-6 p.m.

Students will learn about the mandates of the law, composition if IEP's, the importance of assessment and the application of data, movement activities to maximize participation and provide individualization of students, and more. This class is sponsored by the B.E.H. Training Project for Physical Education of Exceptional Individuals located in 201 Romney Hall.

Parking change

A change has been made in the new 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. open parking regulation on the Montana State University campus.

MSU officials said the open parking regulation no longer will apply west of 11th street, except for the creative arts and greenhouse parking lots.

...speakers

Continued from page 1

Currently a visiting professor at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Eddy is engaged in research on the history of the sun.

Ted Flicker, playwright, filmmaker, and creator of television's "Barney Miller" heard about Eclipse '79 down in Burbank, Calif., and wanted to come up to Bozeman for the festivities.

He has joined the speaker roster with a presentation titled "Is Hollywood America's Black Hole?"

As well as directing popular TV programs, Flicker is the writer and director of "The President's Analyst," a hilarious satirical film to be shown on campus prior to eclipse week.

Mac Rugheimer and Larry Kirkpatrick, physics, are preparing a gallery exhibit of optical illusions, holographs, and a laser pattern light show as part of the display "Perceptions of Time and Space," to be held Feb. 12 to 28 in Haynes Hall.

"We have at MSU," Kirkpatrick says, "one of the largest non-commercial holographic collections in the country."

As part of the exhibition, Patrick Zentz, conceptual artist, will feature a "solar drawing apparatus" which will give a visual interpretation of the eclipse.

Beverly Barnhart (587-3651), director of eclipse activities for the Gallatin County public schools, said that Dorothy Stockton's workshop on eclipses and how to view them safely is available on videotape.

Also, the Eclipse Fair for the public schools will be held Feb. 22 and 23 under the supervision of Cindy Owings. Anyone interested in either event should contact Barnhart or Ray Campeau, coordinator (586-3361). Barnhart's number may also be used to order eclipse buttons (50 cents), T-shirts (\$5) and mural posters (\$3).

A juried art show for MSU students has been added to the list of Eclipse '79 on-going programs.

The show, featuring work in any medium, will be held Feb. 11-28 in the MSU Library. Deadline for entries is Feb. 5.

The show is sponsored by the programming services section of the On-Campus-Living-Department. For more information, contact Jan Strout (994-3140).

There are many other speakers and events scheduled also for Eclipse '79.



...Drinking age

3. Residence hall staff may continue to participate in planning social functions, even those where legal alcohol consumption takes place, but must refrain from assisting in the collection of funds to purchase alcoholic beverages for these functions.

Staff shall not participate in the planning of any function which contemplates, permits, or involves the illegal consumption of alcohol or other intoxicating substances.

4. Hall government officers will be informed of the responsibilities and personal liability if they plan, organize, or collect funds for functions in which alcoholic beverages are to be served.

5. The On Campus Living Alcoholic Awareness Committee will develop and encourage alternatives to the use of alcohol. Because there is strong support from RHA, it is hopeful that alternative beverages will be mandated at any RHA sponsored function.

Rule two, according to Blank, means that proposals to allow drinking in halls and lobbies and to serve wine with dinner will not be considered at the present time, although they might come up for future consideration.

Blank stressed that the five points were guidelines for the establishment of policy and not the final university policy on drinking in the dorms. He said his office is seeking and encouraging student input related to this matter.

Exponent Staff Meeting

Sunday at 7 p.m.

in the SUB basement

What are women worth?

Pay discrimination

WASHINGTON* D.C. (CPS) --"I don't think anybody knows why it is still this way," complains Donna Shavlik, associate director of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Shavlik was referring to a new survey that, once again, shows that faculty men earn more and out-number women faculty at all college levels. The report, conducted for the 1977-78 year by the National Center for Educational Statistics, found women earn

\$300-5000 less per year than men.

Of the total 389,264 faculty positions at colleges and universities studied by NCES, 74.6 percent were held by men. Women held only 25.4 percent.

Salary and number differences are consistent for every faculty rank, including lecturers, instructors, assistant, associate and full professors. The proportion of women increases at the lower ranks.

Things haven't changes much from NCES's 1976-77

survey, either. The average women's salary has increased about \$700 annually, but men's advanced an average \$1000. The number of women faculty members advanced .4 of one percent.

Higher education leaders generally weren't surprised by NCES statistics. Although federal and state legislation of recent years has been aimed at narrowing the pay and promotion gap, there's been little "across-the-board" progress since 1970, says Suzanne Howard of the American Association of University Women.

Howard feels the discrimination is part of a "whole societal problem" supported by attitudes that women should remain in the home, and that work by women does not carry the same value as men's.

Young Americans

Energy ignorant

(CPS) --Americans consume seven times the energy of other world citizens, but a survey of young adults indicates that the average 26 to 35-year-old doesn't know much about the energy he uses.

The survey also concluded that the young adults are "more concerned" about energy problems than in previous years, but they "don't really have the understanding to make informed decisions on energy issues."

The National Assessment of Educational Progress studied the energy attitudes and knowledge of some 1300 young adults during the summer of 1977, and released the results last week.

The vast majority of respondents agreed that energy shortages posed a serious threat, but they were uncertain about the why's and wherefore's of energy sources, reserves and uses.

For example:

-Less than half (46 percent) knew that crude oil provides the largest percentage of energy consumed in the U.S., while exactly half knew that from 30 to 60 percent of that oil is imported from foreign countries. Only 14 percent knew that coal is the primary energy source used to produce most of our electrical energy; 17 percent didn't know. The greatest percentage (30 percent) believed that falling water is the primary source of electricity.

-Slightly over half of the respondents correctly identified industry as the biggest user of energy, but only 29 percent realized that home consumption, at 20 percent, is roughly half of industry's share. The rest of the nation's energy fuels is consumed in transportation (26 percent) and commercial uses (17 percent).

-At current rates of consumption, US oil supplies are expected to last no longer than 150 years. Yet most of the respondents (41 percent) didn't know how long oil would last. Thirty percent hoped there were another 50 to 150 years left, and 28 percent only gave the US ten years.

-An overwhelming majority (94 percent) expected that countries in control of energy will attempt to manipulate the US as fuel gets scarcer. A full 80 percent feared wars will eventually occur over energy supply and use.

Young adults were concerned about environmental and pollution problems of the various power sources. Most (70.5 percent) thought coal mining posed "extremely" or "moderately" serious problems, followed by offshore drilling and the Alaskan oil pipeline, then coal-powered generators and foreign oil importers, followed, surprisingly, by nuclear-powered generators.

Continued to page 5



The MSU bookstore did a booming business Wednesday as students waited in lengthy lines.
[Photo by Dave Erickson]

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...survey

Continued from page 4

Yet 54 percent of the young adults said they wouldn't accept the construction of a nuclear power plant within 25 miles of their homes. Further, over three-fourths thought disposal of radioactive wastes was a "very serious" potential hazard of nuclear energy.

When quizzed about personal conservation habits, young adults' knowledge was somewhat encouraging. Overall, 58 percent responded correctly on conservation techniques in personal transportation, and 54 percent did well on conserving energy in the home, compared to an overall 49 percent scored on energy knowledge.

But fewer appeared willing to change habits to conserve energy. Only 57 percent would abandon the car for a half-mile journey, while 33 percent wouldn't pay an extra 10 percent per year in electric bills if power plants promised to use the money to reduce pollution.

The NAEP thinks these attitudes may have been sparked by the perceived indifference of the government, manufacturers, and the oil industry. The average citizen doesn't have any influence on what the government does about energy problems, 35.6 said. Thirty-six and a half percent said the same thing about manufacturers, while almost half were pessimistic about getting any action from oil companies.



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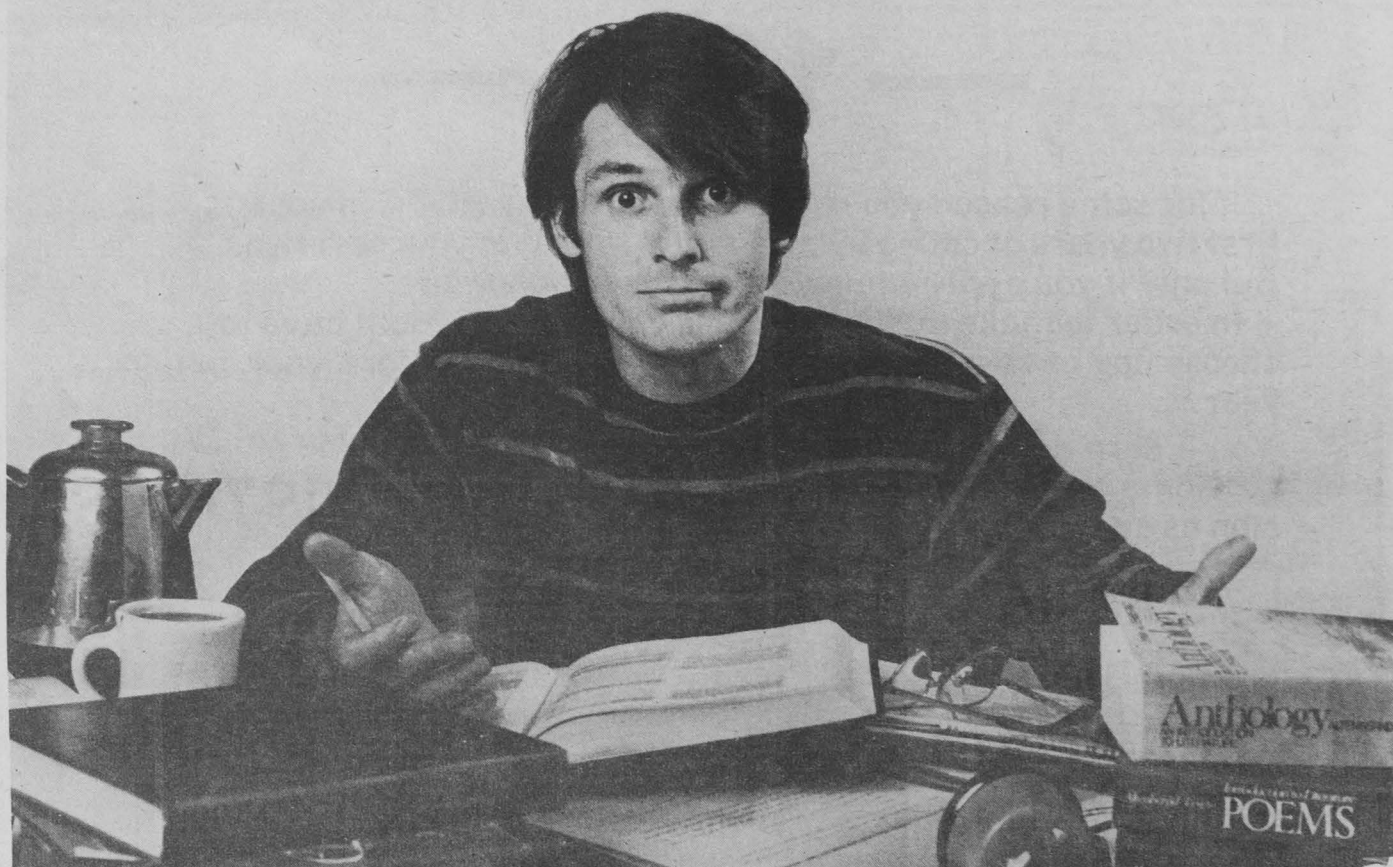
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GRE required

All graduate students are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination during their first quarter of attendance unless they have previously done so.

Graduate students desiring to enter graduate programs in the College of Education must take either the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test **before applying** for admission to the College of Graduate Studies. GRE Aptitude Test scores are required before admission to programs in animal science, biology, history, microbiology, psychology, public administration, and genetics.

The local administration of the Graduate Record Examination for winter quarter, 1979, will be as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m., Room 108, Reid Hall. It will be necessary for students to sign up at the College of Graduate Studies,

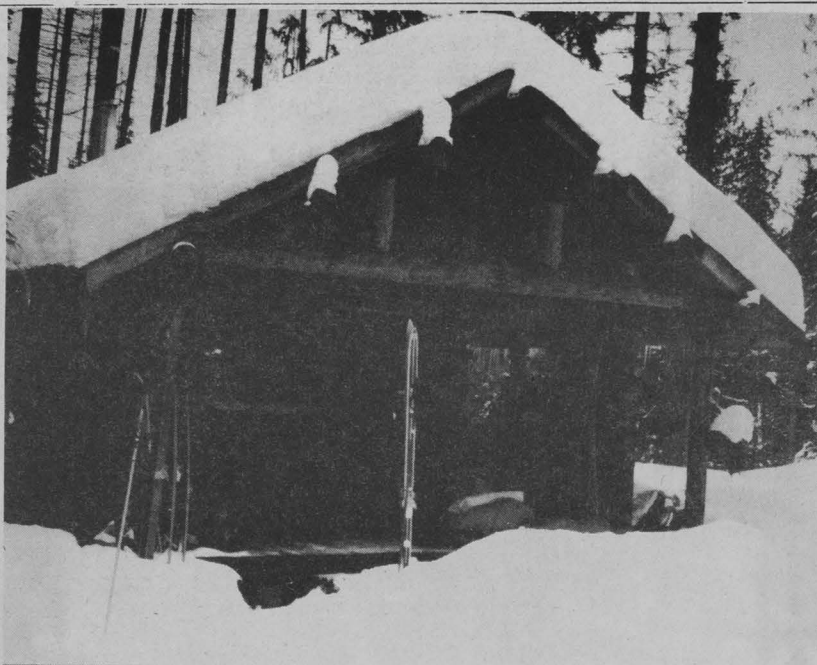
Room 418, Reid Hall, before 5 p.m. on Jan. 10, to be certain that a test booklet will be available for them. Students may sign up on a stand-by basis from Jan. 11 to Jan. 16.

The fee for this examination is to be paid to the Treasurer of Montana State University no later than 4 p.m. on Jan. 16. A receipt of this payment must be presented to the examiner at the time the examination is given. The fee is \$5.50 for the Aptitude Test.

Senior students and former students who are not currently registered are not eligible to take the local administration of the Graduate Record Examination, but must take the National Graduate Record Examination.

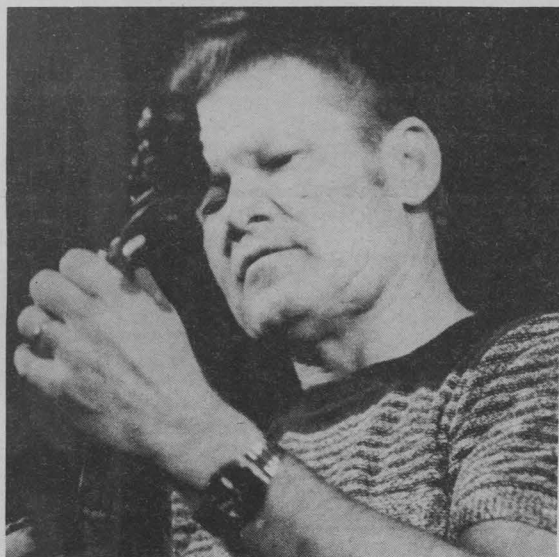
Sample test booklets for the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination are available at the Reserve Desk at the Library.

For further information regarding the Graduate Record Examination, please call the College of Graduate Studies, Extension, 4145.



Forecast:

Sat. - Mon., cold with scattered snow
Highs 10° to -10° Lows -10° to -30°



Vassar Clements played before an audience eager to dance their blues away last December 8th as finals decended. [Photo by Scott Peters]



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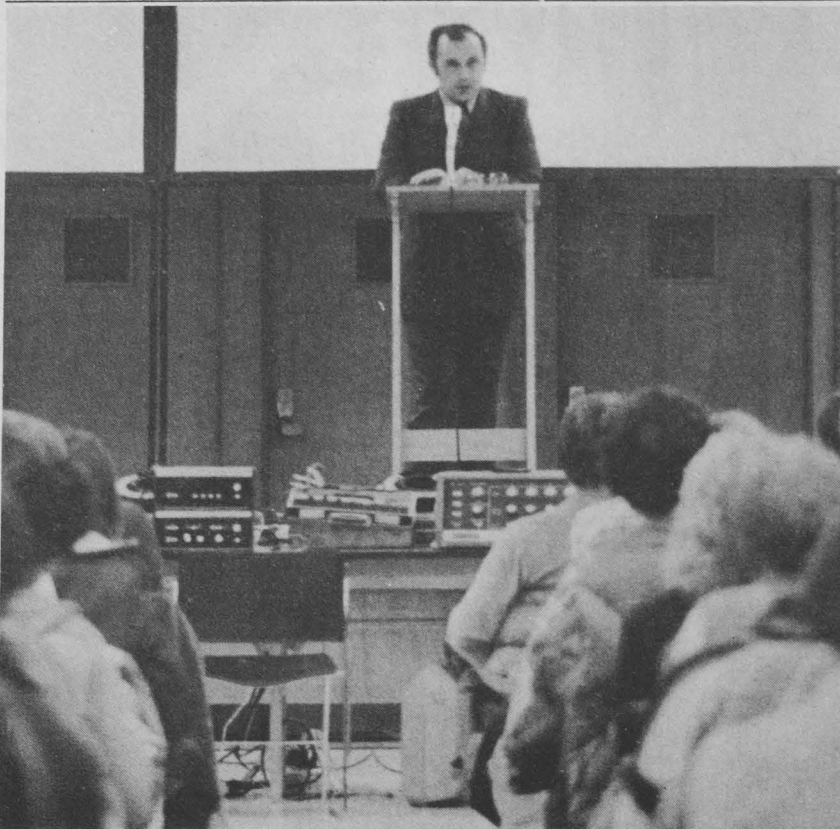
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Vice president for research John Jutilla addressed new MSU students Tuesday as orientation activities got under way. (Photo by Dave Erickson)

New students oriented

MSU's first winter quarter orientation got off to a good start this past week. Of an estimated 800 new, former, grad, and transfer students now enrolled at MSU, over 600 attended orientation seminars Wednesday.

According to Dennis Klewin of the Registrars Office, this encouraging turnout means more mid-year orientations are in MSU's

future. Previously, orientation had been geared mainly towards the freshman student enrolled for fall quarter.

A few improvements are seen for this expanding orientation program. To maintain interest and to make the seminars easier to attend, most will be moved to a date earlier in orientation week. This, according to Klewin, will give the new student a better chance to become

acclimated to his or her new surroundings.

The Registrars Office is also encouraging early fee payment. Two-thousand, six hundred students paid their fees early this quarter, avoiding the hassles many students experienced Wednesday. The policy of early fee payment, begun three years ago, has become increasingly popular since then.

Seminars offered

The Career Placement and Planning Office has announced that a series of seminars will be offered for seniors in teacher education and all others interested in learning more about the employment market for teachers and how to get a teaching position. The seminars will be offered at 5 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon in Room 202, Reid Hall. Topics to be discussed and participants involved include the following:

Jan. 9: Introduction to the Job Market. Featured will be a general review of the job market and a panel of 1978 teacher education graduates who will discuss how they did or didn't get a teaching position.

Jan. 16: Educational Correspondence. Featured will be information on the various types of correspondence a teacher may have with a school district, as well as legal issues and job hunting tips.

Jan. 23: Interviewing Techniques. Featured will be a live interview between Tom Fikani, high school principal in Belgrade, Mont., and Dana Kraft, a graduating senior in teacher education from Montana State University. This will be followed by a critique and interview tips.

Jan. 30: Job Market from the School's Viewpoint. Featured will be four school hiring officials who will give a perspective of teacher selection from a school district's point of view.

Feb. 6: Career Alternatives for Teachers. Featured will be C. Thomas Messick, director of placement for MSU who will discuss professional career alternatives outside of education. Also featured will be Richard Shockley from the Bozeman Job Service and Jay Jensen, manager of the Bozeman Office of Schnelling and Schnelling Employment Service, who will discuss the services that their organizations offer to college graduates.

All sessions are open to the public at no charge. Everyone is welcome to attend any and all of the sessions.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Bakshi scores a ringer

Happy Jack Feder

The long wait is now over. And it's been worth it, too. "Lord of the Rings," a half-million-word trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien, is now a feature length film (Part I of two parts). It was directed by, no, not Walt Disney, not Stanley Kubrick, not Roman Polanski, not John Boorman, but by the man who brought you "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic," and "Wizards," Ralph Bakshi. With "Rings," Bakshi establishes himself as a master animator, a star. "Rings" must be considered the state of the art in animation.

Despite being warned that "Rings" presents a clashing mish-mashing of animation styles that work against each other, I found that everything in the film worked together to form a very pleasing, well-balanced feast for the eye.

One animation style that sets "Rings" apart from all other animated films is that it is the first and only film which was completely rotoscoped. What does that mean? It means that Bakshi went to England and Spain and shot the entire film in live action footage (black and white). Artists, including many students, then traced the vital information onto animation cells, frame by frame. The outlines were then filled in with whatever colors and shadings needed.

Rotoscoping assures the filmmaker that his cartoon figures will bear, in terms of speed and lines of action, an almost identical resemblance to real-life action. The effect that this has on the audience, or at least this viewer, is that it is easier to get past the cartoon and into the story.

The difference between the movement of characters in "Rings" and a non-rotoscoped film like, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarves" is subtle, yet it makes all the difference in the world.

Bakshi's rotoscoping process has come under fire from some critics. They claim that he is doing away with art and creativity and that the final result is sometimes unsettling to watch. To the first complaint, Bakshi answers that it is a meaningless worry. "What does it matter 'how' you get your image? The vital thing is what that image looks like," he says. To the second complaint, I answer that some people, through a lifetime of watching standard animation, are unaccustomed to the style of rotoscoping and therefore find it unsettling. They bear a visual bias which they could well afford to unlearn.

And for those millions who will leave the theater muttering, "That's not what hobbits look like," Bakshi answers, "I have the same right to my images as any Tolkien fan. It's not how the characters look, but that you like the way they look. This led me to deal with the really tough questions: Will the story play on the screen? Will the picture carry the emotions that a good film should have? Can the characters, however they're drawn, be brought to life? If I've come up right every time, then I've made a movie of "Lord of the Rings."

Unfortunately even though everything came across as Bakshi desired—he seemed to be pursuing the wrong things. The weakness of "Rings"

Continued to page 12



Sci Fi Films conclude

A science fiction film festival sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee continues tonight with the presentation of "Forbidden Planet" at 6 and 9 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall.

"Metropolis" and "Things to Come" were shown earlier this week. All films are shown at 6 and 9 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Admission for all but the last film is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for others.

"Forbidden Planet" is the story of a U.S. spaceship in the year 2200 which lands on Altair-4 where a scientist and

his daughter, the only survivors of an earlier landing party, live an idyllic life. This life is threatened when a force from another race is unleashed.

The 1956 film has an eerie electronic musical score and stars Walter Pidgeon, Leslie Nielsen, and Anne Francis.

But it is Robby, the hand-made robot who speaks 187 interstellar languages, who steals the show.

"First Men in the Moon," a 1966 English film adapted from an H.G. Wells novel, will be shown Saturday night. This fanciful tale involves a scientist and his companions who make a trip to the moon in 1899.

The movie stars Peter Finch, Edward Judd, and Martha Hyer.

The last film of the series, "The Man Who Fell to Earth," features David Bowie and will be shown Sunday night. It is the story of an alien who comes to earth from a dying planet to seek help for his people. He is met with misunderstanding and hostility.

Also appearing in the 1976 film are Candy Clark, Buck Henry, and Rip Torn. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

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Continued from page 11

For the screenplay, Bakshi hired noted Tolkien scholar Geoff Conklin and one of the top fantasy writers, Peter S. Beagle.

Admittedly, writing a screenplay for a movie from a half-million-word trilogy (even if "Rings" is only Part I of two parts) is one tough task. No one could realistically expect the movie to carry all of the depth and analysis and articulate description that the books did.

Still, one could realistically expect the screenplay to concentrate on some of the major elements in the books.

The screenplay works toward three goals. They are alright by themselves, but not at the expense of dropping other seemingly necessary goals.

One, the film is just way too expository in nature. The audience is constantly bombarded with story, story, story. This creates a constant, almost frantic pace in the film. It should have been much more leisurely; more well-balanced. Even if it meant making a third or even a fourth movie to complete the whole story!

Closely connected with the expository element is the action. The film is almost entirely battles, fights, chases, and scares. The constant intensity of these situations, without substantial balance, begins to wear the viewer down half way through the film.

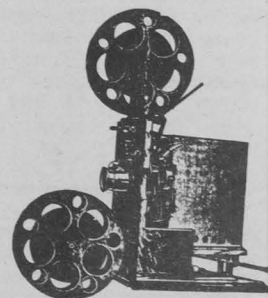
The screenplay does develop one element of the essential theme of "Lord of the Rings" (Good versus Evil). When the bad guys are there we know, without doubt, that they are bad. None of this cutesy "Wicked Witch" evil. No Sirree! In "Rings," Evil is portrayed for what it is: ugly and out to hurt others.

On the other hand, Good could have been portrayed a lot more effectively. Tolkien showed Good through the development of the unique

character of the hobbit Bakshi and the writers depend primarily on the doe-like eyes of the hobbits to tell us that they are good.

It doesn't wash.

C'mon guys! Hobbits! You've heard of them, haven't you? They are the little people who give other people gifts on their own birthdays and eat at least five lunches a day and like to live in warm cozy little holes in the mountainside and are kind of cute and childlike, yet still have an exceptional strength of character which makes them suited to go out on the really BIG adventures like destroying THE RING. Hobbits. I mean you guys made 'em nice and cuddly, but there is so much, much more.



Despite the flaws in the screenplay, I still didn't feel too cheated. Having read the books I could mentally fill in the empty spots. I credit the feeling of satisfaction to Bakshi's animation. Fortunately, Bakshi's images have not burned themselves into my mind, obliterating my own mental visualization of what Tolkien's characters should look like. I can enjoy Bakshi's film as Bakshi's film, not as an absolute interpretation.

The real disappointment is that we will have to wait a good five years for the final part. Bakshi is right now "sick of looking at Hobbits." His next film is an animated story of --get this-- Jack Kerouac.

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**FRIDAY, January 5**

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The MSU men's varsity basketball team will play the University of Idaho in its first Big Sky Conference game at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5, in the MSU Fieldhouse.

WRESTLING: The MSU men's wrestling team will meet the University of Utah in a dual meet in Salt Lake City, Utah, at 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: The MSU women's gymnastics team will meet Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., on Friday, Jan. 5.

MOVIE: "Forbidden Planet," a film directed by Frederick Wilcox, will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall at 6 and 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5. The film, made in the United States, is the story of a U.S. ship which lands on Altair 4 in the year 2200. A scientist, his daughter, and Robbie the Robot live in peace until a force from another race is unleashed. The 98-minute film stars Leslie Nielsen, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis. Admission is 75 cents for MSU students and \$1.25 for non-students. The showings are sponsored by the ASMSU Films Committee.

FRIDAY, January 5, through SUNDAY, January 7

DANCE MARATHON: The muscular dystrophy dance marathon, an annual event organized by MSU students, will be held in the SUB Ballroom Friday, Jan. 5, through Sunday, Jan. 7.

SATURDAY, January 6

MOVIE: "First Men in the Moon," a film produced in England in 1966, will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 6, in 339 Johnson Hall. Directed by Nathan Juran, the film is adapted from an H.G. Wells novel in which astronauts land on the moon and discover evidence of a previous race. The film stars Peter Finch, Edward Judd and Martha Hyer. Admission is 75 cents for MSU students and \$1.25 for non-students. The showings are sponsored by the ASMSU Films Committee.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The MSU men's varsity basketball team will play Gonzaga University in the MSU Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 6. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the athletic department at 994-4221.

WRESTLING: The MSU wrestling team will compete against Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in a dual meet at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 6.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The MSU women's varsity basketball team will play Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell on Saturday, Jan. 6.

SUNDAY, January 7

MOVIE: "The Man Who Fell to Earth," a film directed by Nicolas Roeg and produced in England in 1976, will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall at 6 and 9 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7. It is the story of an alien who comes to earth from a dying planet to seek help for his people. But he's met only with misunderstanding and hostility. The film stars David Bowie, Candy Clark, Buck Henry and Rip Torn. Admission is \$1 for MSU students and \$1.50 for non-students. The showings are sponsored by the ASMSU Films Committee.

TUESDAY, January 9

EVENING CLASS SERIES: A 10-week course on Egypt will be offered at MSU beginning Tuesday, Jan. 9. The course, titled Current Ideas and sponsored by Focus on Women, will meet in 1-114 Wilson Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings for 10 consecutive weeks. More information on the course may be obtained by contacting the Focus on Women office, 994-2012.

TUESDAY, January 9, and THURSDAY, January 11

SACK LUNCH SEMINARS: The winter quarter Focus on Women sack lunch seminars will get underway at noon Tuesday, Jan. 9, and Thursday, Jan. 11, when Dick Horswill, associate professor of educational psychology, will speak on "Moving On, Or Over, Or Out?" The Tuesday session will be held in the Missouri Room of the SUB; the Thursday session will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Bozeman. Horswill will speak about the feelings generated when his wife began to expand her traditional role. The seminars are free, informal and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, January 10

MOVIE: "New Found Land," the first of a film series titled "AMERICA: A Personal History," will be shown at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 10, in 339 Johnson Hall and again that day at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Cheever Hall. "The New Found Land" is a provocative film portrait of America's beginning. The film series is sponsored by the ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee. There is no admission charge.

THURSDAY, January 11

SHORT STORY FILM: "Parker Adderson, Philosopher," a film on the short story by Ambrose Bierce, will be shown in the Madison Room of the SUB at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 11. The film is the story of Parker Adderson, a captured Yankee spy whose facile philosophy and flippant concern for life arouse a Confederate general's instincts for sham. The harsh reality of his impending execution brings about abrupt character changes in Adderson. A vicious battle in the general's tent ensues. Finally, there is a maudlin execution at midnight in violation of all honor codes. A discussion will follow the 38-minute film, the first of The American Short Story Film Series to be offered weekly during winter quarter at MSU. There is no admission charge for the event which is open to the public.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The MSU men's varsity basketball team will play Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, on Thursday, Jan. 11.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The MSU women's varsity basketball team will play Portland State University in Portland, Ore., on Thursday, Jan. 11.

EXHIBITIONS:

Jan. 2 through Jan. 19: A craftsman exhibition will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall from Tuesday, Jan. 2, through Friday, Jan. 19. It may be viewed weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Jan. 8 through Jan. 26: An exhibition of botanical prints by Henry Evans will be on display in the Exit Gallery of the SUB from Monday, Jan. 8, through Friday, Jan. 26. The exhibition, which may be viewed weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.

JANUARY 31, 1979

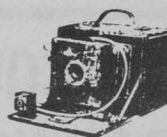
SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR JABBERWOCKY. Let your talents be recognized! Jabberwocky, ASMSU's magazine of the arts is requesting submissions until January 31. Drawings, short stories, scripts, poems, prose, essays, and photographs will be accepted, and there is no limit on the amount of material each person may submit. For more information call 994-2551, or come into the Jabberwocky office in the SUB basement.

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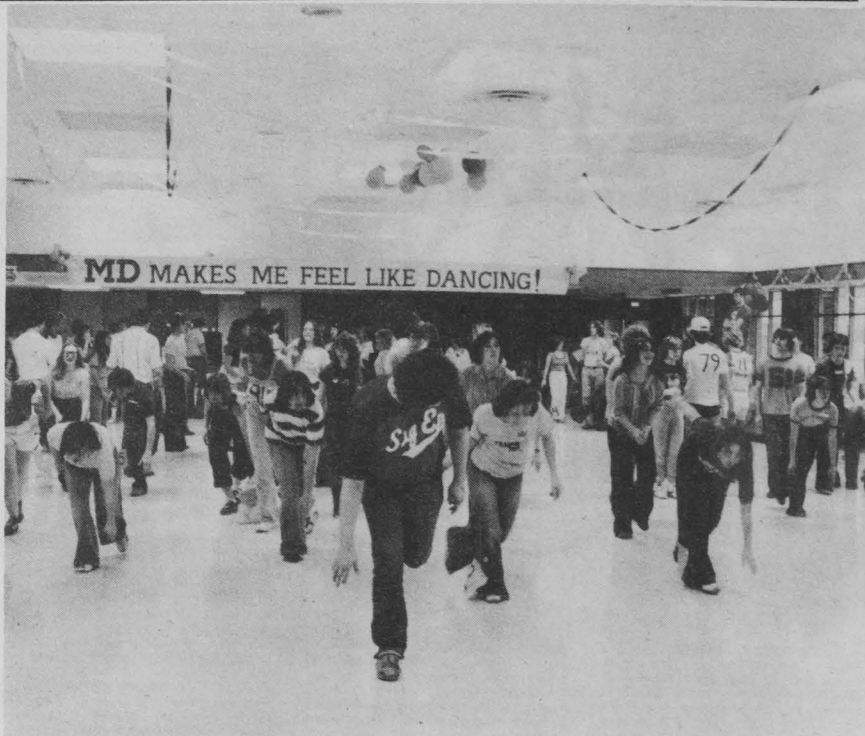
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



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Dance to the music

MD marathon set

The "Get Crazy With Us" dance marathon fever is on. Montana State University is again sponsoring its annual dance marathon along with the Panhellenic Council on Jan. 5, 6, and 7 in the SUB Ballroom. The theme is "Get Crazy With Us," until the fight against muscular dystrophy has been won.

About 50 couples are expected to dance in this 48-hour marathon and bowlathon. The idea is to finish, not drop out. The reason is simple: the dancers and bowlers symbolize the fight against MS, a fight

that cannot end until a cure is found.

Applications for high school and college students, or anyone interested can be obtained by contacting Amber Webb at 587-3761, Dance Marathon Coordinator.

Record-breaking crowds are expected to join in the fun and fund raising. There will be dance floors so that both audience and dancers may dance, live bands, raffles, bowlathons, bake-sales, games, a toga party, "gong shows," Bowlathon...your imagination is your limit-do

Continued to page 15

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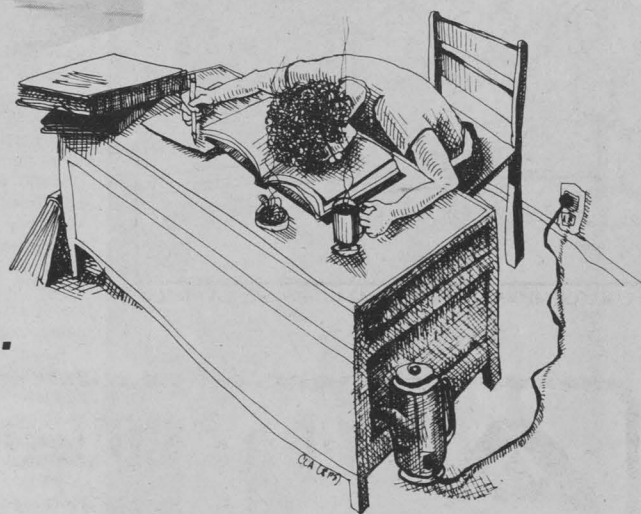


...dance marathon

Continued from page 14

your own thing for dystrophy. There will be a chance to win fabulous prizes, including a weekend for two at the Big Sky resort.

Our goal is to raise \$30,000 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association so that those who can't will be able to do so tomorrow. A representative will present the money earned on the Labor Day telethon.



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Yamaha	FG - 340	Rosewood & Spruce	\$225.00	\$139.00
Yamaha	FG - 330	Mahogany & Spruce	\$152.95	\$105.00
Sigma	GSC4	Mahogany & Spruce	\$189.95	\$132.96
Sigma	DM - 55	Mahogany & Spruce	\$229.00	\$160.30
Sigma	DR - 7	Rosewood & Spruce	\$259.00	\$181.30
Applause	AE - 14-2	Acoustic	\$160.00	\$118.50
Applause	AE - 24-1	Acoustic Electric	\$224.50	\$149.50
Applause	AA - 24-1	Acoustic	\$169.50	\$124.50
Peerless	5 String Banjo		\$99.00	\$69.95

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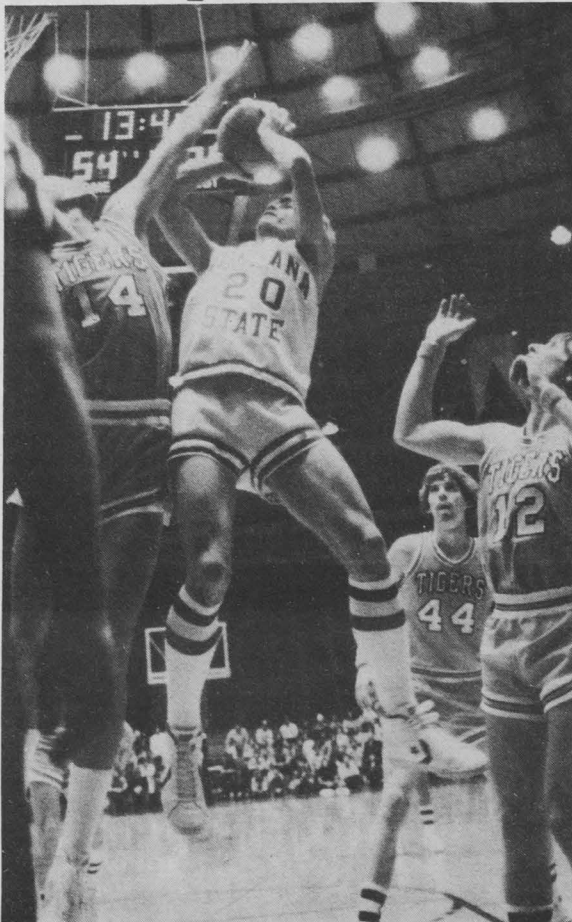
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Craig Finberg scored six points and garnered nine assists against the Univ. of Pacific. The cats topped the tigers 83-66 in their December 9th game. Finberg's nine assists were a team high for the year. [Photo by Dave Erickson]

Mark Beatty

This weekend Bobcat fans will have a chance to see the three most improved teams in the Big Sky Conference.

The action starts tonight when the Bobcats tangle with the Vandals of Idaho in the first conference game for both teams. Tomorrow night the Gonzaga Bulldogs invade the MSU Fieldhouse for another Big Sky Conference battle.

Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Idaho, with a 6-5 record, has already won more games than they did last year when they were 4-22; they were 1-13 in conference action.

Idaho, like MSU, is led by a new head coach. He is Don Monson, and most recently he was an assistant coach at Michigan State. With Monson came guard Don Newman from LSU. With Newman came respectability.

Newman, according to most recent Big Sky stats, is second in the league in scoring, first in steals, second in field goal accuracy, and second in assists.

MSU coach Bruce Haroldson plans nothing special for Newman. While admitting "he is capable of doing a lot of great things for Idaho," he said no unique defense will be utilized. Craig Finberg will have the responsibility of guarding Newman.

Last year Idaho won its only conference game against MSU at Moscow. The Cats gained some measure of revenge by beating them in Bozeman later in the season.

The only common opponent between UI and MSU is Portland State. PSU beat the Vandals by nine in Portland and MSU beat Portland State by eight here in Bozeman.

Saturday night when Gonzaga comes to town the MSU defense will have to adjust to a balanced team.

Three Zags score in double figures, while a fourth is over nine points a game. Carl Pierce and Paul Cathey lead Gonzaga with 14.5 and 14.1 points per game, respectively.

The Bulldogs are making big waves during their last season in the Big Sky Conference.

They are currently 9-3 with a game against Montana preceding the contest against the Bobcats.

Two of the losses are a one-

pointer at Oregon State and a three-pointer to Washington State. Both of those schools are in the powerful Pacific 10 conference.

Gonzaga has beaten Portland State twice, once by 20 and again by 14.

According to Haroldson, MSU is ready mentally but not physically for the Big Sky season. Howard Lawson has a broken foot and will be out six to eight weeks. Bill Kreiger has a touch of viral pneumonia but is expected to play this weekend. Leroy Moreno hurt his back and wrist slightly over the Christmas holidays.

Haroldson is happy with the 8-2 record, but says the Cats "still have a lot of improving to do."

Lance Freeman will continue to start at the forward position opposite Arnold McDowell after his sterling performance against PSU. In his first start of the season Freeman garnered 11 points and a team season-high 14 rebounds.

MSU streaks

by Mark Beatty

As the Montana State Bobcats streaked to seven wins in as many games, many explanations were given for the fine getaway. First-year head coach Bruce Haroldson was cited for bringing in a new basketball philosophy and a winning attitude.

Credit was also given to the rebirth of the Mick and Finnie show. Guards Craig Finberg and Mick Durham have now been reunited after the latter missed an entire season due to a knee injury.

Kudos were also awarded to the M&M boys. Newcomer forwards Arnold McDowell and Leroy Moreno are leading the Bobcats in scoring and rebounding, respectively.

Almost overlooked in all the change has been one constant. Senior center Rod Smith has played exceptional basketball since returning from a leg injury.

Smith has always been a tough rebounder (as last

year's team--leading 8.8 caroms a game will attest to), and this year is no exception. Through his first eight games he averaged 6.2 rebounds despite playing only about 26 minutes a contest.

It is his point production, however, that has impressed the most people. He is scoring at a 12.6-points-a-game clip and is connecting on an incredibly high percentage of his shots. Through seven MSU games (five for Smith) he made 63.7 percent of his field goal attempts.

Two of Smith's games so far really point to his value. In the 86-69 victory over Western Illinois, Smith hit on eight of nine field goal shots and both of his free throw attempts for 18 points. He also added a steal and seven rebounds. Western Illinois' center was held to two points.

Continued to page 20

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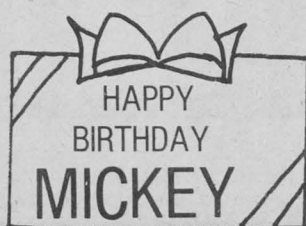
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Ski Bozeman!

Bill Keshlear

Three ski areas in Montana and northern Idaho attracted more than 100,000 skiers last year. Two of the areas, Bridger Bowl and Big Sky, are located in the Bozeman vicinity. These two major areas plus excellent snow conditions make Bozeman a major skiing center in the Northwest.

Big Sky, located south of Bozeman, is generally considered to be the milder of the two areas. A destination resort, Big Sky relies heavily upon out-of-state ski groups and conventions for support. It features a variety of well-groomed trails and open-bowl skiing under the face of Big Sky's grandiose symbol, Lone Mountain. In addition, guided powder tours are available down the back side of Ram's head.

The scenery at Big Sky is nothing short of spectacular. The entire area is dominated by the 10,000-foot presence of Lone Mountain and the Spanish Peaks across the valley.

Understandably, Big Sky has a national reputation for the quality of its cross-country program. It has been the site of national competitions and is not unknown to the U.S. Olympic team. Rentals, lessons, maps, and access to Big Sky's 35 miles of groomed trails are available at Lone Mountain Guest Ranch.

Big Sky advertises heavily in the national ski magazines. It vainly attempts to re-create an ambience of big-time skiing in the best Colorado tradition. The result is a strained, if not altogether artificial, western-cosmopolitan atmosphere. You've got your \$10,000 condominiums. You've got your chic T-shirt-cum-souvenir - cum - boutique shops. You've got your jacuzzi, sauna, and heated pool facing the slope, not to mention the fast, colorful, and efficient four-person gondola and the not-so-fast, colorful, and efficient lift ticket price of \$12 per day.

On the other hand, Bridger Bowl, a few miles north on the other side of the Bridger range, is a local area that seems to have hit the big time. Last year 142,000 people skied Bridger, second only to Big Mountain's 200,000 in the Montana-northern Idaho region.

Bridger Bowl is an interesting ski area. If Bridger doesn't have the base and after-ski facilities, it certainly has the terrain and snow conditions to match, if not exceed, Big Sky. The powder, coined "Cold Smoke" for obvious reasons, is probably the best in Montana. The vast terrain ranges from super steep avalanche chutes-note the avalanche cannon im-

placements-and intimidating moguls to mild meadow and trail skiing.

There is something for everyone, including lessons. Because of university ski classes there is a mammoth ski school-75 ski instructors. The prices are reasonable, sometimes even free. Bridger Bowl has an interest in getting more people on skis: more skiers, more cash. Consequently, on Wednesday mornings the ski school offers lessons, equipment, and lift ticket at no charge to the novice.

This year two chair lifts have been added along with six more trails. That brings the total to seven lifts and "as much skiing area as you would want" to ski in a day.

For those without transportation, there is a daily shuttle bus leaving in the morning and returning at the end of the day, as well as the Tuesday and Thursday ski class bus leaving from campus.

Bridger Bowl is the place to let go and have a good time. Its proximity can have therapeutic value for the harried student.

Be prepared to pay the price, though. Downhill skiing is not inexpensive. If fact, it may be the most expensive form of recreation. At Bridger it takes \$9 to ski all day and \$6.50 for a half-day.



Many students took much needed study breaks at Bridger Bowl during finals. [Photo by Dave Erickson]

Cats finish conference in good shape

Mark Beatty

The MSU Bobcats finished their pre-conference schedule with an 8-2 record after losses to Louisiana State and Fresno State and a victory over Portland State.

LSU, currently ranked seventh in the nation, defeated MSU, 99-89, before 10,411 fans in the LSU Assembly Center.

LSU jumped to an early 8-0 lead and looked to blow the game wide open when they led by 18 with nine minutes to go in the first half.

It looked like MSU was getting back in the game at the end of the first period, but 12 straight Bayou Bengal points put them ahead by 24, and they led by 18 at the intermission.

Thirty-four percent shooting in the first half is why MSU trailed so badly. The Bobcats wouldn't give up, though, and four times cut the lead to nine points before succumbing, 99-89.

Craig Finberg tossed in 31 points to pace the Cats. Rod Smith added 17 and Arnold McDowell tallied 16.

MSU opened a four-game homestand 11 days later with a loss to Fresno State, 69-61.

For the most part the game was lost at the free-throw line. Both teams had 26 field goals but FSU outscored MSU, 17-9, at the charity stripe. The Cats hit only 50

percent of their free-throw attempts.

Mick Durham scored 13 points to cop Bobcat scoring honors. Smith and Finberg each added 12 and Leroy Moreno had 10.

The next night the Cats broke the two-game losing streak with a 74-66 win over Portland State.

Where they lost the previous night due to free-throw shooting, the same factor was the reason for victory this time.

The Cats connected on better than 78 percent from the line, including 12 straight at the end of the game after MSU went into a stall. Finberg had six of them.

McDowell led the way with 19 points and Finberg had 18. Seldom-used Lance Freeman was awarded a start and responded with 11 points and 14 rebounds. The rebound total was the highest for any Bobcat this season.

Bobcat notes: Has anyone else noticed that the MSU football team opened with seven wins then had two losses then a win and the basketball team opened with 7 wins then had two losses, then a win? ...File this under the Fans-are-Fickle Dept.: When MSU went into a stall against Fresno State, several Bobcat fans started to boo. It makes you wonder... Last year MSU was 5-5 at this stage of the season.

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MSU Olympic hopeful

Dan Brelsford, a senior at Montana State University, will ski for the United States Ski Developmental Team in the Europa-Cup races in Europe during January.

Brelsford, an All-America skier the past two seasons,

earned that right at the recent U.S. Ski Developmental camp in Durango, Colo.

"If Dan skis well in Europe," said MSU Coach John Shampeny, "he'll be invited to more camps. If he skis exceptionally well, he'll

be invited to more world cup races. He has a good shot at making the U.S. Olympic team."

Brelsford is the second Montana State skier to ski with the U.S. team. John Mike Downey, a Butte native,

was the other team member.

Heading into his final collegiate ski season Brelsford hopes to be named to the NCAA

Heading into his final collegiate ski season Brelsford hopes to be named to the NCAA All-America team again during the 1979 season.

As a junior Brelsford scored all of Montana State's 20 points in the NCAA

Championships. The Bobcats finished ninth in the team standings. Brelsford won the slalom.

As a sophomore, Brelsford finished third in the giant slalom, earning All-America recognition, and tied for 10th in the slalom, pacing MSU to a seventh-place finish and 31.5 points.

The Bobcats opened their season Jan. 2 and 3 at Bridger Bowl in the MSU Invitational.

Borchardt piles up honors

by Mark Beatty

The honors and awards just keep coming in for Jon Borchardt. Most recently, he, along with Jim Mickelson, was awarded a \$1,500 post-graduate scholarship by the NCAA.

Only five of these scholarships were given to Division 1-AA players. According to MSU sports information director Arnie Sgalio, it is almost unheard of for two players from the same school to win the award in the same year. The last Bobcat to be similarly honored was Bert Markovich in 1976.

"Jon and Jim are two of the finest players Montana State has had," said coach Sonny Lubick. "They proved themselves on the gridiron and in the classroom as well."

To be eligible, a player must have a grade point average over 3.0 and distinguish himself as a varsity athlete.

Borchardt, a four-year letterman at offensive tackle, was an All-Big Sky first-team selection twice and a second-team selection as a sophomore. He was also named to the Little All America team this year. Last year he was honorable mention on the same squad.

Tomorrow, Borchardt will be in San Francisco to play in the annual East-West Shrine game. The afternoon game will be televised locally as part of the CBS Sports Spectacular.

Mickelson, another four-year letterman, led all Big Sky defensive backs in tackles with 10 per game. In addition to the scholarship he was All-Big Sky first team and honorable mention Little All-America.

Joining Mickelson on the honorable mention squad were tight end Butch Damberger, guard Jay Daly, defensive tackle Rick Van Cleeve, and tailback Delmar Jones. All were first-team Big Sky selections except for Jones who was on the second team.

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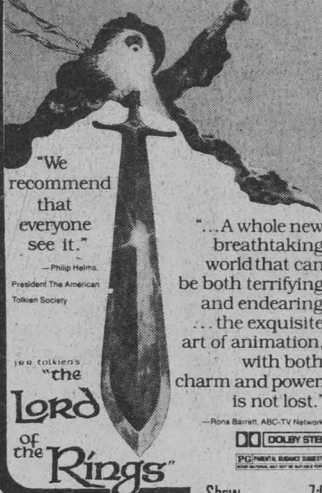
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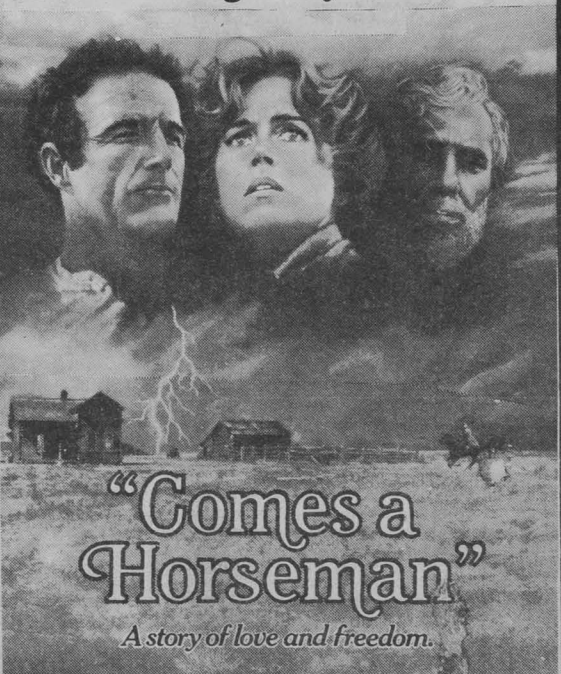
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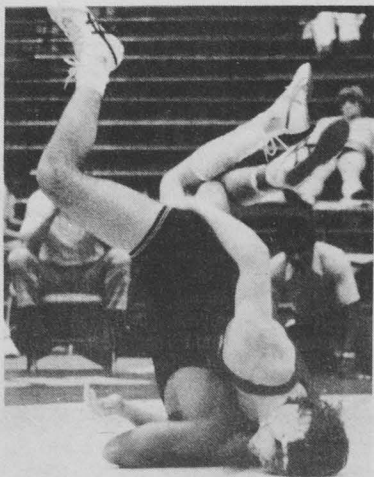
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Things were really nose to the ground at the Univ. of Washington wrestling invitational over the break. Larry LaFountain tangled here eventually won against his U. of Oregon opponent. [Photo by Dave Erickson]

...B-ball

Continued from page 16

Since Durham was injured last year, the roommate threesome of Durham, Finberg, and Smith did not have a chance to run a smooth fast break offense last year. This year they're making up for lost time.

Smith says, "It's good to get back together with Mick and Craig. When I see the break started it seems like old times."

Smith also credits the M&M boys with his increase in scoring: "Last year we didn't have scoring forwards and most teams sagged inside on us. But with Leroy and Arnold, they can't do that."

Four years ago, the 6-8 Smith led his Medicine Lake High School basketball team to the Class B championship. His goal for his last year in college ball?

"I'd just like for the team to make the Big Sky Conference playoffs," he said. With the

continued efforts of Smith and his Bobcat teammates, the playoffs are a definite possibility.

Twice in the last 27 seconds of the UPS game, Smith went to the free-throw line under a lot of pressure. The first time he stretched a one-point lead into a three pointer. The second time, with nine seconds remaining, he made a two-point lead a three point lead and it iced the win.

Haroldson was quoted by Mike Yawitz of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle as saying that Smith "showed a lot of courage" in the situation he was thrust into. "He wasn't asking the ball to go in, he told it to go in."

There is more to Rod Smith's game than scoring points, however. He gets just as much pleasure out of making a good outlet pass to begin a fast break that results in a basket.

tempts from the field and seven of 10 from the charity stripe for 19 points, while holding UPS' center to seven points.

Intramurals

Did Your New Year's Resolution Contain the Word DIET? Intramurals may be able to help!

With winter cold weather here, there are some inside recreational activities that might help keep those extra pounds off.

The "Club Club" is geared toward lap swimmers, and participants may pick up a mileage sheet marker in 301 Romney Gym.

Handball, racquetball, and tennis challenge ladders will take additions up to Jan. 12. Participants challenge players above them on the ladder, trying to advance "to the top." There's an A and Rec ladder for both men and women, with sign-ups in 301 Romney Gym.

The handball and racquetball ladder is located in the H & PE Complex intramural equipment room.

The Mile Club is geared to runners and crawlers, and participants have until June to accumulate as many miles as they can. Sign up for the Mile Club in 301 Romney Gym.

Basketball Begins

One hundred twenty-eight men's and women's teams begin action Jan. 8 in both A and Rec leagues. Games will be held on Monday thru Thursday nights starting at 6 p.m. and continuing on the hour until 11 p.m. Teams may add players to their rosters

until Jan. 12, and the rosters will be located in the H & PE Complex intramural equipment room.

Foosball, Billiards, Table Tennis Tournaments - Winners May Advance to Regional Competition in Corvallis.

Team sports not your thing? Does the smell of the gym get to your sinuses? Why not participate in foosball, table tennis, or billiards?

Action begins Jan. 15 with foosball, Jan. 16 with table tennis, and billiards begins Jan. 17. Competition is open to all MSU students, spouse, faculty, and staff with both men's and women's categories. Winners may advance to regional competition in Corvallis, Ore., in February.

Sign-ups are now open in 301 Romney Gym with foosball and billiard sign-ups also held in the SUB Gameroom.

Co-ed Water Basketball & Inner-tube Water Basketball

Entries open Jan. 15; entries close Jan. 24; begin play on Jan. 29.

Co-ed Basketball

Entries open Jan. 22; entries close Jan. 24; and play begins on Feb. 5.

Join the Intramural Friday Afternoon Club

Something new to meet the basketball demands: three on three and two on two

basketball for men and women.

Anyone interested must attend a meeting Jan. 8 at 5:15 p.m. in Lower Floor West of Romney Gym. Games will be on Friday afternoon and evening. If you aren't at the meeting, you won't be able to participate...so come on and help initiate three on three and two on two basketball.

There will be an "over 6 feet" league and an "under 6 feet" league. Priority will be given to those participants not on an intramural team.

Brush up on Basketball Skills at Basketball Clinic

Jan. 5 at 6:15 p.m. in South Gym.

Coming Attractions in January

Downhill Ski Meet -entries open Jan. 10, close Jan. 19, and the meet is Jan. 20. Running order will be according to sign-up order.

Racquetball Doubles - entries open Jan. 10, close Jan. 17, and play begins Jan. 22.

Cross-Country Ski Race - entries open Jan. 15, close Jan. 26, and the meet is Jan. 28.

Big
Sky
opener
tonight

Arnold McDowell, the Bobcats top scorer was in the air for much of the evening against the Tigers of the Univ. of Pacific. McDowell ended the night with 22 points to lead all scorers as the Cats won 83-66. [Photo by Dave Erickson]

