

ASMSU-supported legislation may affect you

parking fines, guaranteed loans, and more; the last days of the legislature warrant close scrutiny

by Melinda McFeely

The Montana Legislature is dealing with over 1500 proposed pieces of legislation. More than a few will directly affect MSU students. Here are a few of the more important.

House Bill 888, if passed, would appropriate money for the kind of building the Marsh Lab (the vet lab) needs to house its electron microscope. This bill is sponsored by John Scully (D-Bozeman), and is now before the House Appropriations Committee.

House Bill 428 has passed the House and is now heading for the Senate. This piece of legislation deals with WICHE, an exchange program among western universities involving students in programs such as medicine and dentistry. The purpose of the bill is to state who is eligible for this exchange program.

Parking fines are the topic of Senate Bill 194. This bill would not actually raise fines, but would give the school authority to do so. MSU would possibly raise to five dollars the price of certain types of tickets. Offenses such as parking in a fire zone are the ones most likely to draw higher fines. This bill has passed the Senate and is now before the House Education Committee.

Senate Bill 448 calls for a guaranteed student loan program. The purpose of this bill is to centralize the process. It calls for the creation of a Student Loan Advisory Council which would have one student. In addition, increased loans for needy students would be available if this bill is passed. It is concerned with middle income people who make too much to be eligible for loans, but who do not really make enough to afford college. The bill has passed the Senate and gone to the House.

There are several pieces of proposed legislation dealing with daycare facilities. House Bill 282 would appropriate \$500,000 for daycare. This money would provide daycare service for children on the basis of family income. That is, the lower a family's income, the more money would go toward caring for their children. People whose income is above the welfare level would also be affected by this bill. Jeanne Eggert is one local day care center director who supports this proposed legislation.

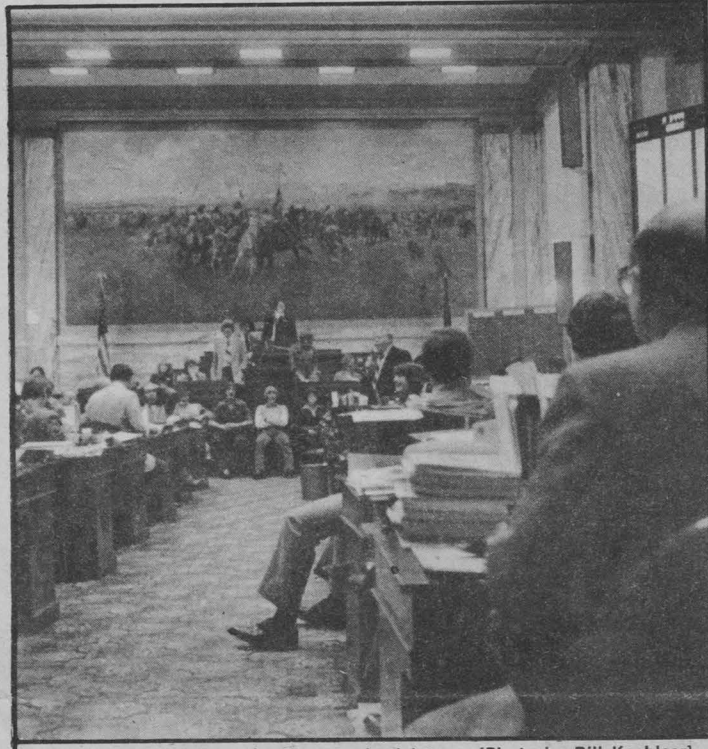
House Bill 418 would make up for the loss now incurred by day care centers who accept state-aided children. These centers do not now receive enough money to pay for caring for these children. The purpose of this bill is to match the cost.

House Bill 752, sponsored by John Scully and Boylan, (R-Bozeman), would establish a fourth year veterinary program. The primary objective of the bill is to enable vet students from urban schools to study livestock. The bill is now before the House Appropriations Committee.

The House Appropriations Committee is also involved in funding of various MSU building projects.

For example, House Bill 592, sponsored by Ken Nordtvedt (R-Bozeman), has been tabled by the House Taxation Committee. This dealt with a 2 percent tax credit for college tuition.

The ASMSU Senate is lobbying in support of all the above bills. MSU student lobbyist Rick Boylan is also working for the passage of these bills. The Chairman of the Legislative Research Committee, Ken Jenkins, said the committee is "pleased with the work of Rick Boylan." This committee is run up by the ASMSU



Frantic home-stretch in the Montana Legislature. [Photo by Bill Keshlear]

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Senate.

Meanwhile, there are some bills which do not deal with students, but which have received a lot of publicity.

The bottle bill is dead. This would have required all bottles, such as those containing beer or pop, to have a deposit. It would have outlawed non-returnable bottles.

House Bill 174, sponsored by John Vincent, (D-Bozeman) calls for annual legislative sessions. The bill passed the House, but a fight is expected in the Senate.

\$344,000 supplement not in serious jeopardy

by Nick Geranios

Cost-cutting efforts are continuing in the wake of a \$344,000 supplemental budget request that was passed by the House Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education to help MSU finish this year.

The supplement, although considerably less than MSU initially requested, is enough to prevent any lay offs of present employees and the administration is being careful in cutting classes so that graduating students and students in sequence courses will not be too adversely effected.

The major money-saving efforts will be not hiring persons who were going to be hired as part-time instructors for spring quarter, according to Thomas Nopper, MSU Director of Administration. The cuts were made on a college-to-college level.

The colleges of Math, English, and Business will be most effected. Math 101 will reportedly be cut from 18 sections to 10 sections. There will be similar cuts in other large lecture classes.

The supplemental appropriation has not yet been passed by the legislature, but Nopper does not feel that the request is in serious jeopardy at this stage.

He indicated that since the request got past the powerful House Ap-

propriations Committee, and is for such a relatively small amount, that there should not be much trouble in its actually being granted.

MSU's budget request for the next biennium is currently at the legislature and Nopper said he hopes that they will take this year's problems into account when they establish the budget for the next two years.

"It's pretty difficult to say what the legislature is going to do with anything," Nopper said. He said the current major issues with the budget center around enrollment projections.

The legislature is currently making projections for the future by taking averages of the previous three years enrollment, Nopper said.

"We (MSU) are on an increase (in students) so we don't want to see it (past averages) used on us. We want to see our enrollment projected at the present level or upward."

Nopper believes MSU's enrollment will continue to rise, even though this year the enrollment figures were below projections and a bit of a disappointment.

"We were not active in recruiting this year and the summer session was down last year," he said. "This year we're looking for a more stable enrollment."

SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

A word about gays, exams, school in general

In our last issue, on the front page, you may have read our story about "Lambda members assaulted in local bar."

We've probably had enough printed on the subject without me getting more involved. As a strict heterosexual, I'm afraid that the more the homosexuals are discussed and oppressed, the more fixed and recognized they'll become in society.

But I can't help mentioning this undeniable fact: Homosexuals can't reproduce, so they have to recruit.

As for the attackers on the gays, I'll borrow a quote from Booker T. Washington: "You can't hold a man down without staying down with him."

Now that I've said what I want about that, let me say a few words about the upcoming final exams and school in general:

A recent article in the **Chronicle of Higher Education** states that one Illinois researcher says "university exams should be eliminated because they are hazardous to students' health." He reached his conclusion "after checking the pulse rate and blood pressure of 254 students at DePaul University before, during, and after a traditional final examination."

Off hand, I don't know of any alternative to giving university exams.

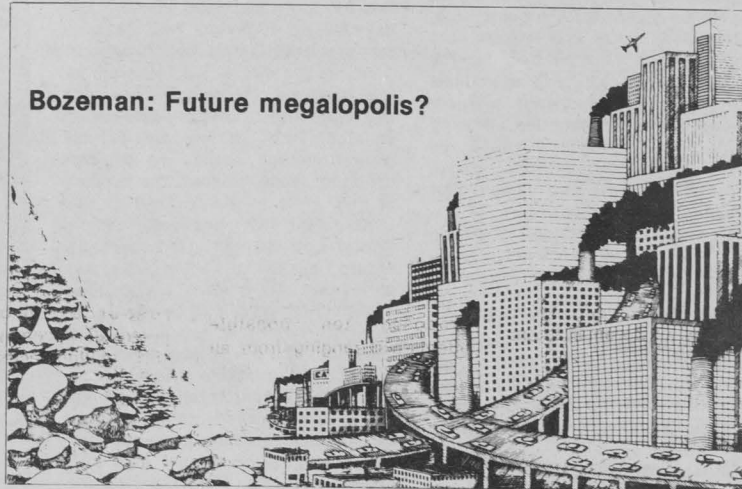
But perhaps we should not blame the pressures of exams so much as the attitudes of the students. I see too many students who have blinds on, who are diligently aiming toward receiving a particular degree so they can find a

specific job when they leave school. To me, these students are unknowingly restricting themselves from a wide variety of opportunities.

If you don't mind, I'm going to steal one last quote--this time, from G.C. Lichtenberg: "Most subjects at universities are taught for no other purpose than that they may be retaught when the students become teachers."

--Gary L. Heins Jr.

Bozeman: Future megalopolis?



LETTERS

Boylan doing "outstanding job"

Dear MSU Students:

This past Friday I had the rare opportunity to see our student lobbyist, Rick Boylan, at work in Helena. I would like to publicly thank Rick for the outstanding job he has done as ASMSU's voice at the Legislature.

Currently, Rick is lobbying hard for two bills (HB 282 and HB 418) which would drastically improve and increase the existing Day Care Program at MSU. If these bills pass, more families will qualify for day care aid, while decreasing their dependence on welfare, and the Day Care Center would get adequate funds from the state to cover the actual cost of caring for state-aided children (currently the Center must absorb much of the cost of caring for these state-aided children).

Rick is also pushing for SB

448, a bill which would provide for a state-operated Guaranteed Student Loan Program. If passed, loan money would be more available to students who wish to further their education by themselves, as the program would be based at a more "grass-roots" level. A related bill, HB 592, would provide a two percent education investment tax credit for all Montanans who are either attending or supporting children who are attending a post-secondary institution of higher education.

These are just a few of the bills pending before the Legislature which affect us as students. I feel somewhat relieved knowing that ASMSU has someone in Helena watching out for our interests. If you have a concern or need information about a bill's status, be sure and contact

the Legislative Research Committee, Student Senate Office, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, or call Rick Boylan at 442-3152 in Helena.

Thanks again, Rick, for the excellent representation and hard work in Helena. I personally appreciate your efforts and know that I speak for many others on campus.

Sincerely,
Mark Ralph
Graduate Student

Correction

Last Friday's **Exponent** (Mar. 2, 1979) carried a letter written on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment. The signature was, however, inadvertently omitted.

The letter was written by Patricia Stanton from Helena.

MSU EXPONENT

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EXPONENT FORUM

RARE II a complex problem needs further study

by Richard Meis

Congress created the National Wilderness Preservation System through the Wilderness Act of 1964. "Wilderness," designated by this legislation, is "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor and does not remain," and is "administered for the use and enjoyment of the American people in such a manner as will leave them unimpaired for use and enjoyment as wilderness." As of 1978, the system contained 19 million acres, including 15.2 million acres under the management of the Forest Service. In Montana, ten wilderness areas comprise 2.7 million acres of the 16.7 million acres of National Forest. Nationally, an additional 22.9 million acres is being endorsed for wilderness by the administration, most of which is in National Parks and National Wildlife Refuges, and only 3.3 million acres are on National Forests. The Spanish Peaks Primitive Area southwest of Bozeman is one such parcel.

With increasing pressure from both recreationalists and the forest products industries over the fate of the remaining unmanaged National Forest lands, the Forest Service initiated the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation in 1972 to determine the best possible management for the remaining roadless areas not already committed to some use. This study was discarded for insufficient, random data and incomplete area coverage.

A second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) began in June of 1977 as a comprehensive process to examine all roadless and undeveloped areas (except those already with wilderness designation or administrative endorsement such as the S PANISH Peaks) within the National Forest and National Grassland systems. RARE II lands total 62.1 million acres contained in 2919 areas within 38 states and Puerto Rico. Montana's share is about 5.1 million acres in 155 areas. The RARE II process is a part of the Forest Service's broad planning directives as laid out by Congress in the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resource Planning Act of 1974 and the National Forest Management Act of 1976; therefore, commitments to resource management such

as sustained yield for the timber industry are involved. The major objective of RARE II is to determine the suitability of areas for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System based on the needs of rounding out that system as set forth in the Wilderness Act. The goal of getting maximum multiple use and resource values, thus balancing tradeoffs, weighed heavily.

An intensive departmental inventory of the lands commenced and determination of general use patterns, resource potential, and possible effects of specific designations were major areas of information gathered. Upon completion of this inventory, in the fall of 1977, the Forest Service held public workshops presenting this information and they received much response. The Draft Environmental Impact Statement, filed with the Environmental Protection Agency in June of 1978, proposed ten possible alternatives ranging from all wilderness to all non-wilderness. These ten scenarios reflected varying value placements, with seven of them proposing two thirds or more of the areas for nonwilderness uses. An area could be placed in the wilderness or nonwilderness categories or in a further planning state that allows the Forest Service until 1985 to study the area before making a recommendation.

Preliminary evaluation criteria were set. The Forest Service developed a Wilderness Attribute Rating System which condenses an areas qualities along these lines to a single number. They examined commodity value of development of individual resources such as timber, grazing, mineral, wildlife, and energy potential; and calculated to the degree feasible at this level of planning the potential physical, biological, social, and economic effects.

The draft statement also sought public involvement. As from the onset of the RARE II process, all factions criticized the study. Wilderness opponents blasted the Forest Service lock-up of lands during the process as detrimental to the timber and mining industries. Supporters of wilderness feared that a disproportionate share of the remaining de facto wilderness would be opened up for development.

Public involvement exceeded expectations, with individuals, industries, organizations, governors and state agencies replying with suggestions of their own. The comment was three to one against wilderness.

The Forest Service released its recommendations in the Final Environmental Impact Statement on January 4, 1979. The proposed action is a combination of two of the draft statement alternatives modified in response to public comment, existing laws and regulations, identified public needs, and professional judgement by Department of Agriculture decisionmakers. The alternatives read: C- Emphasis on high resource outputs, but consideration is given areas rated high in wilderness attributes. I-Emphasis is on adding areas with the highest wilderness attributes to the Wilderness System, with secondary consideration being given to areas of high resource production potential. Recommended are 15.1 million acres for inclusion in the Wilderness System, 36.2 million acres for nonwilderness uses, and 11 million acres to be studied further. In arriving at this proposed action, the Forest Service stressed the need to meet national goals for avoiding adverse impacts on commodity values and dependent communities, and on national issues and needs such as energy production.

Montana's proposals are for 600,000 acres of wilderness, 3.5 million acres of nonwilderness, and 1.2 million acres for further planning. The wilderness recommendations are fairly close to the suggestions made by Governor Judge, who also proposed another 729,000 acres for backcountry designation. This type of management, endorsed by Fish and Game Director Wambach among others, would allow more varied use than the strict wilderness designation, yet still preserve many of the qualities of the latter. The Forest Service has not positively committed itself to such management scheme, but has mentioned it is a possibility. No guidelines for this type of management have been set.

This state is a special case as 973,000 acres of the RARE II land are in the Montana Wilderness Study Act (Senate Bill 393). These nine parcels received the further planning

designation as this act, a bill presented by the late Senator Lee Metcalf, is a study of its own and its review period lasts until November of 1982. The Forest Service plans to get started this year hoping to have it wrapped up soon. Wilderness advocates in Montana asked the Forest Service to study objective economic and resource data more thoroughly than was done on these areas for RARE II.

Another aspect peculiar to Montana is the introduction of joint resolutions concerning wilderness designation in the legislature this session in Helena. House Joint Resolution 6 calls upon the federal government to designate no wilderness without approval of the states affected and requesting that lands under study for wilderness to be returned to multiple use management and that lands already designated wilderness be re-evaluated for possible return to multiple use. Resolutions such as these are only a statement of advocacy, and,

in the case of HJR 6, could tend to weaken the position of Montana's delegation to Congress. Senate Joint Resolution 18 calls for Congress to act immediately to resolve the uncertainties surrounding land proposed as wilderness and require an in depth analysis before finalizing any decision. HJR 27 urges that the Wilderness Act provisions concerning local input be fully utilized, recognizes the national significance of wilderness, and requests flexible guidelines especially where livestock permits are concerned.

Implementation of the Forest Service's proposed action is scheduled to begin on April 15, 1979, giving Congress, governors, and the public little time to review and respond to the recommendations. This comment period ends March 15. With Congress going to act on the wilderness proposals, public comment may best be directed to the state's delegation in Washington D.C.

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UPINEWS SUMMARY

Israel accepts Begin's proposals

The Israeli cabinet has accepted two proposals made by Prime Minister Begin designed to break the deadlock in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty talks but failed to approve two American suggestions. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin announced the decision of the cabinet following a five and a half hour special session. There was no indication about the nature of Begin's suggestions or how closely they resembled the two American proposals presented to Begin by President Carter Sunday.

A government communique said, "The Cabinet has accepted the proposals suggested by Mr. Begin." The communique quoted Yadin as saying he "stressed" that the Cabinet had approved the prime minister's suggestions and not the American recommendations.

Dr. Bernard condones overdose

Dr. Christian Bernard--the South African physician who pioneered heart transplants--says terminally ill patients should be given an overdose of morphine...rather than be kept alive indefinitely.

Speaking to medical students and doctors yesterday at a "Care of Dying" symposium in Cape Town, South Africa, Bernard said...."I would never take such a decision alone and would consult with colleagues and others, but that is certainly my approach."

Bernard also said modern technology could prolong life intolerably and could be "more evil than good."

Nuke opponents threaten project

Opponents of a nuclear power plant at Seabrook, New Hampshire, are threatening to block transport this week of a principal component of the project to the construction site.

Involved is one of two 450-ton nuclear reactor pressure vessels that will form the heart of the two-billion dollar project. It lies aboard a barge at a dock under guard awaiting a final seven-mile land journey to the construction site.

Members of the Clamshell Alliance opposed to the project have been picketing outside the dock gates throughout the weekend...and vow to remain on hand to block the reactor's journey.

Iranian oil exports resume

Iran's new revolutionary government--in a duel effort to show the world its in control and to shore-up its shaky, war-torn economy--has begun pumping crude oil for export.

A supertanker loaded with Iranian oil departed for Japan today with 230-thousand tons of crude... The first export of oil in 69 days.

Today's shipment was the first since the country's 60-thousand oil workers went on strike to press for the removal of the Shah. And it was a major breakthrough for the hand-picked regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini, who appeared to be facing opposition from the radical leftwing...said to be in control of some key oil installations.

Iran has set a maximum production target of six million barrels a day...the same as pre-revolutionary levels. However, oil officials say the export level can be "readjusted in accordance with the country's real needs for oil revenue."

But in Washington, energy officials aren't nearly as optimistic. An aide to Energy Secretary Schlesinger said he is "enormously skeptical" about the figure of six-million barrels a day. Schlesinger's office feels production of two-to-three million barrels a day is more realistic.

Voyager one approaches rendezvous

America's Voyager-One spacecraft is speeding toward a rendezvous with the planet Jupiter and its four moons this morning. (7:05 E-S-T).

The robot Explorer is racing through a hostile Jovian radiation environment on a track that will take it 172-thousand miles past Jupiter's turbulent cloud cover. Its course is so designed that Jupiter's tremendous gravity will whip the spacecraft like a slingshot around the planet and shoot it away so it passes the planet's four moons....sending it on its way toward a rendezvous with Saturn next year.

Jupiter's gravity is so great that it is doubling the 18-hundred pound Voyager's speed to more than 80-thousand miles-an-hour over a 24-hour period.

UNIVERSITY HIGHLIGHTS

Students pitch in for Tera Lynn

By Mary Williams

Tera Lynn Stewart, now a year-old infant, faces extensive plastic surgery, resulting from a tragic snowstorm accident on Nov. 9, 1978.

Cles Stewart picked up her daughter, Tera, and son Shawn at the baby-sitters' near 5:15 p.m., after she got off work. With Shawn next to her on the front seat, and Tera Lynn strapped snugly into a car seat in the back, she started out on the icy highway headed for their home near the Gallatin Gateway.

Suddenly an oncoming pick-up truck began sliding right for them.

Cles made an attempt to avoid collision with the skidding truck. The entire left side of the Stewart vehicle was crushed.

Mrs. Stewart and her son Shawn escaped injury. The real blow, however, is that half of Tera's face was taken off with the impact of flying debris and shattering glass.

She lost one eye completely, suffered a broken cheekbone, and much of her lip was torn off during the crash.

Tera was taken to Portland, Oregon, in January to receive

an artificial eye. She seems to be doing better, recovering from an infection and adjusting to her new eye, according to Mrs. Stewart. She adds, "It's just going to take time to see how she heals."

The young child will require regular check-ups for fitting her artificial eye.

Insurance covers medical expenses until the end of the year only, so the Stewarts are hoping the doctors can perform surgery on Tera's lip this summer.

"Plastic surgery on her face has to wait from five to ten years, so the future is uncertain," says Cles.

Unpredictable expenses of doctors, hospitals, and traveling threaten financially.

Mrs. Stewart works at the Gallatin County Welfare office and her husband has a part-time job while attending school here at MSU.

Mickey Duelfer, a friend of the Stewart family, has organized an effort to win the \$200 prize money offered by the Coors Recycling Contest. Receptacles have been placed in the lobbies of fraternity and sorority houses as well as the on-campus resident halls.

"The deadline for the recycling contest is March 17, 1979," says Duelfer, "but we

will continue to collect aluminum cans in Tera Lynn's name after that date."

Anyone may, however, take cans to the Bozeman Recycling Center, 725 East Cottonwood; and deposit the money in the Tera Lynn Trust Fund at the Western Bank of Bozeman.

People interested in helping transport and sort the cans collected around campus may contact Mickey Duelfer at 586-3019, for more information. Presently only one man donates his time and energy to gather the cans, so volunteers are well appreciated.

Alpha-Gamma-Delta sorority will be giving a benefit dance in Tera Lynn's account. The informal dance, which is to be held spring quarter, will be a campus-wide event featuring a live band. More details of these upcoming events shall be advertised when they formalize.

A fraternity, Sigma-Nu, is also eager to help out little Tera this spring. Plans are in the making for a keg-ball (softball) tournament in the field behind the Sigma-Nu house on May 5. The tournament committee is still

looking for a sponsor to increase profits, and entrance fees will be charged to each sorority team that plays ball.

Trophies will be awarded to the top teams, while the profits will be donated in Tera's name to help ease the families hardship.

Individuals, student clubs, and groups interested in sponsoring fund-raising fun are urged to do so. Any

contributions may be mailed or delivered to the Western Bank in Tera Lynn's name. Checks are also being accepted at Darigold, where her grandmother works.

"One thing that I think is important," Tera's mother remarks, "she's still a happy baby....she smiles and giggles alot. She's walking, now, too!"

Alumni can aid future employables

Do you have questions about your career choice(s)? The Career Resource Personnel Office provides students with the names of over 1,000 alumni in 100 career options. Here is the opportunity to write or talk to visit with, or job-shadow alumni during spring break, possibly in or near your home town. Take advantage of this new student resource office located in Room 209 of Montana Hall. A hot line is available for student use during office hours from 9-12 a.m. Monday through Friday. Students are encouraged to make contacts on their own, too, through family friends and local businesses.

Remember, a career is much more than a job! What you do from 8-5 has a great deal to do with where you live, how you live, your values, your life style, and so on. Think about it! The typical person works 40 hours a week, 1,920 hours a year, for approximately 40 years! This adds up to 76,800 work hours during your life time! So, ask career questions now to find up a list of questions you could use during an interview.

For further information, call 994-2826 from 9-12 a.m. Monday through Friday.

out what it's really like out there. Drop by the Career Personnel Resource Office, 209 Montana Hall, and pick

Spurs seek new members

Spurs is a sophomore service honorary involved in campus and community service projects. This year Spurs hosted two volleyball tournaments, collected toys for the needy children around Bozeman, worked football and basketball concessions, painted the "M", and still have several more service projects planned for Spring Quarter.

During Spring Quarter each year, Spurs select forty girls from the freshman class to be next year's new Spurs. Applications are currently available at the dorm desks, the SUB Main Desk, and the ASK-US Information Desk in the SUB. These applications specify the eligibility requirements and should answer any further questions. The deadline for the applications is March 30th, so hurry over and pick your's up.

Students speak out on summer session

"Smaller classes which allow for greater student-teacher inter-action, together with the opportunity to socialize with classmates while playing tennis or softball, make summer my favorite quarter," explains Rhonda Edwards, a junior majoring in Business Education.

"I attended summer session while I was a sophomore. The option of enrolling in either of the 4 1/2 week sessions or the full

nine-week session offered me greater flexibility. Summer was also a convenient time to get into the classes which, because of high enrollment, had previously been closed."

By offering seventy-one 100 level classes and sixty-five 200 level classes, Summer Session 1979 hopes to alleviate the problem of overcrowded conditions, which has been common in fundamental courses.

Among the classes in demand have been Speech Communication 102, Introduction to Group Discussion 103, Introduction to Interpersonal Communication, and 104 Introduction to Public Speaking. All three of these courses will be offered throughout all three Summer Sessions and also during the week of June 11-15 as summer workshops.

General, Macro, and Microeconomics and Intermediate Algebra are also high demand freshman-sophomore level courses which will again be offered this summer.

Carolyn Youngberg, a freshman majoring in Elementary Education told

why she plans to attend Summer Session 1979. "Finishing my Bachelor's Degree in three years instead of four is my primary goal. Since I cannot make enough money during the summer months to pay for a full year of college, financially, it would be best for me to attend summers, and pay back my entire loan after I graduate. The increase in income after my graduation should more than compensate for my summer quarters in school."

As a percentage of total enrollment, student body composition by registration status, (see table) varies significantly from spring to summer quarter. While the percentage of freshmen and sophomores decreases during summer, the percentages of students in graduate and special/non-degrees programs greatly increase.

Summer Quarter Bulletin distribution will begin the week of Winter Quarter finals, March 12-16. For further information concerning Summer Session 1979, contact the Office of Summer Session, 994-4351.

Consumers: ASMSU brings information

The Consumer Affairs Committee of ASMSU presents Dick Disney, Administrator of the Montana Consumer Affairs Division. Mr. Disney will be speaking on Consumer Protection against fraudulent business practices at 7 p.m. in the Madison-Jefferson Room of the SUB.

Mr. Disney will be focusing on auto-repair ripoffs, landlord-tenant rights, and mail and telephone fraud.

Citations highlight police report

Between 6 February and 20 February 1979 the following activities and reports were received by this department.

A total of 1,605 parking citations were issued to vehicles parked on campus.

Five moving violations were issued on campus.

A total of 21 vehicles were impounded for parking in tow

away zones.

Officers investigated the following reports on campus:

- 1 Fire call
- 1 Ambulance call
- 8 Investigations of missing items and possible assaults
- 1 Shoplifting
- 5 Accidents
- 1 Disturbance
- 10 Vandalism

ERASERHEAD

Spring Quarter

ASMSU Films

the
UNIVERSAL
SLIDE SAL
CO.

Formerly Port of Entry
15 Tai Lane

**\$1.50 PITCHERS EVERY DAY
FROM 4:00 UNTIL 9:00**

**TUESDAY GET FREE DISCO DANCE
LESSONS FROM 8:00 TO 9:00.**

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT.

\$1.00 cover for ladies, free beer from 7:30
to 9:00. After 9:00 everyone is welcome.

**THURSDAY BRING IN THIS
AD FOR A FREE DRAFT BEER.**

FRI. AND SAT. DANCE TO YOUR FAVORITE
DISCO TUNES ON THE TRI LEVEL DANCE FLOOR.

No Cover Until 8:00

\$1.50

2-Fishwich

Coupon Expires March 10.



with purchase of any 2
drinks of your choice

1013 West College
386-3937

**RESIDENT ADVISOR STAFF
SELECTION FOR MONTANA
STATE UNIVERSITY
RESIDENCE HALLS**

...leadership ability, academic
performance, related experiences and
ability to relate to people are basics
for selection of an RA

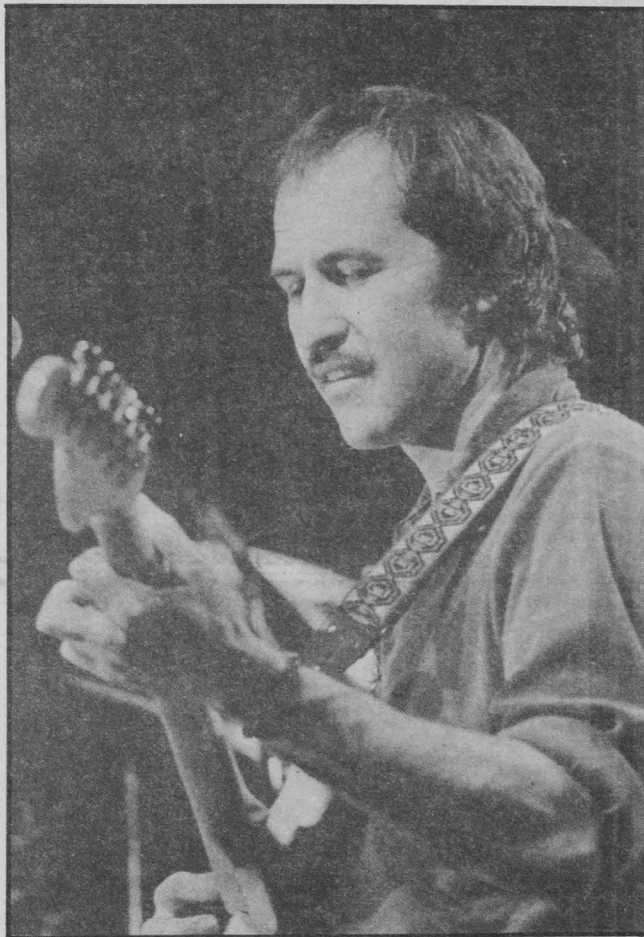
**Application packets may be picked up
only at the On Campus Living Office.**

**RETURN DEADLINE -- 5:00 p.m., Thursday,
March 29, 1979**

MSU ENTERTAINMENT

A CONCERT IN THE W

mission mountain wood band



the winter quarter
ridin' high with
featuring country

by Mary Wil

The round fieldhouse sees
people from every direction
though it possessed an over-
force.

It did. March 3, 1979,
surrounding folk gathered to
many people found to
time...great!"

The Amusement Conspiracy
Contemporary Entertainment
Commander Cody; the Mission
Band; and last, but far from
Mountain Daredevils.

Commander Cody rocked
wild; screaming out tunes
Lincoln" and "Beat Me Dead."
The Commander gave his per-
formance that the rowdy crowd

Montana's own Mission
gave an outstanding show.

Their tunes included a live
jam session featuring "Take
fill-ins of specialty numbers
executed. A vibrant fiddle led
the audience through old-time
"Orange Blossom Special" and
Breakdown;" bringing in the
again.

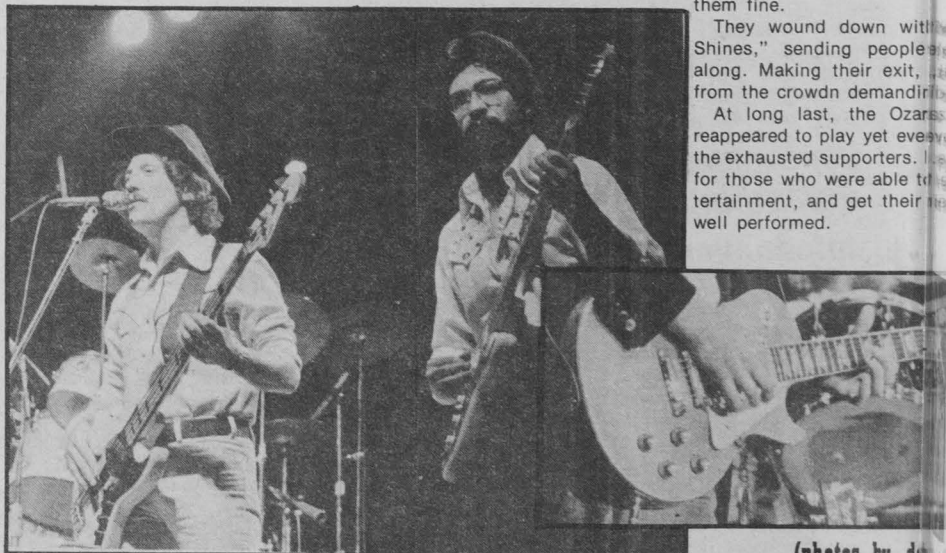
The Wood Band came back
thrilled their faithful fans. The
and fast pickin' give them
enough to impress new fans.

Things were really rolling
strong, playing some good
such as "Black Sky," and
Heaven." Rhythmic clapping
Train" as the squawking guitar

The Daredevils treated the
lively new melodies featuring
Several songs from their "Dare
were performed and the ac-
them fine.

They wound down with
Shines," sending people
along. Making their exit, the
from the crowd demanding

At long last, the Ozarks
reappeared to play yet even
the exhausted supporters. Like
for those who were able to
entertainment, and get their
well performed.



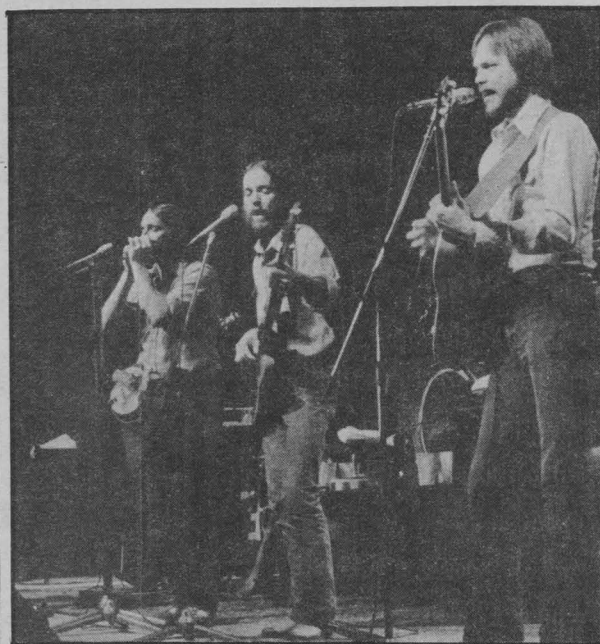
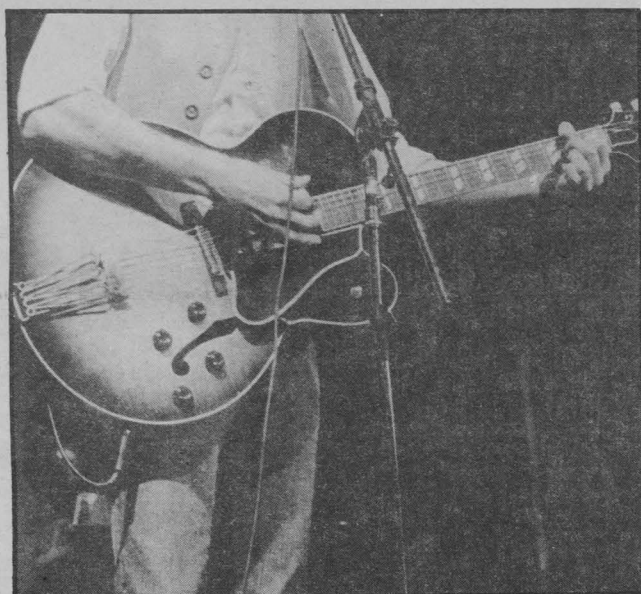
(photos by d...)

ENTERTAINMENT

WESTERN TRADITION

goes out
concert
rock bands

ozark mountain daredevils



to draw different
Saturday night, as
welcoming attractive

's students and
ever to enjoy what
"an outrageous

ing with ASMSU's
committee presented
Mountain Wood
least, the Ozark

fieldhouse crowd
including "Hot Rod
Eight-to-the-Bar."
the insane per-
spraved.

tain Wood Band

bluegrass medley-
"Whiff on Me" with
extremely well-
played banjo carried
tributes such as the
Foggy Mountain
most number once

for an encore that
vocal harmonies
special flavor tasty
well.

"Ozarks" came on
music in tunes
Wanna Get to
accompanied "Chicken
bearable.

altitude to some
piano and vocals.
"Look Down" album
seemed to suit

Shine When It
sing and singing
received a roar
more, more!"
Mountain Daredevils
personal numbers to
mighty fine time
the feast of en-
good live music,



(Jackson)

Backporch Pickin' Parlor

Complete Instrument Repair And Restoration



- Total Restorations
- Neck Adjustments
- Refinishing
- Fret Jobs

Chuck Morrison has been a professional guitar maker and repairman for 5 years. He is more than able to repair or restore your treasured instruments and totally guarantees the results. Chuck has lots of experience with electric guitars too, and can expertly handle any problem from intonation to rewiring. He also installs Barcus-Berry Hot Dots and Frap transducers for the best results in acoustic amplification.

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Super Spring Sale



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ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

MONDAY \$1.75 PITCHERS ALL NITE

The **CHEAPEST BEER IN THE STATE** is at the George on Tuesday nights. From **7 - 9** 25¢ 14oz. glass of beer and **NO COVER**, cover starts at 9:00, so come early. Beat the cover. From 9:00 to close 25¢ beers \$1.50 pitchers, and **1 FREE PITCHER** given every **15 MINUTES** to some lucky beer drinker

WEDNESDAY - LADIES NITE

Ladies, **YOU WANT A DEAL,**
how about **FREE BEER**

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For 2 hours,
ladies drink free.
From 7:30
to 9:30,
no guys.



ST. GEORGE and the DRAGON

Come on down
and
get crazy

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

SAVE with Montana Woolen Shop.

Some of the best buys in Bozeman

Low prices a on ALL woolen articles in stock.

Stop in and browse through the largest selection in Montana.



We've got what you want!

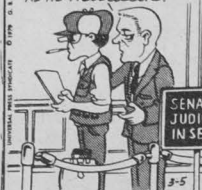
3100 W. Main
on U.S. 191

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

OKAY, MR. DUKE, YOU'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE, SO I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT THIS CONGRESS IS EVERY BIT AS SPINELESS AS ITS PREDECESSORS!



REMEMBER, THE LEGISLATORS WE DON'T OWN OUTRIGHT ARE SCARED TO DEATH OF MAIL! THEY'RE IN YOUR POCKET, MR. DUKE, SO WHEN YOU WALK THROUGH THAT DOOR, WALK TALL!



GOTCHA. I DON'T REALLY HAVE TO READ ALL OF THESE CRIME-STOPPER STORIES, DO I?



I AM? WHAT HAPPENED TO THE WIDOW WHO WASTED NINE MUGGERS?



"AND IT IS THE POSITION OF THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION THAT WHEN IT COMES TO ARBITRARY SOCIAL CONTROLS, MORE IS LESS!"



"WHAT IS NEEDED INSTEAD IS A SENSE OF RESTRAINT AND FAIR PLAY. IF OUR ONCE PROUD SCHOOLS WERE TO RESUME THE TEACHING OF..."



I WANT TO GET THIS STRAIGHT. IS IT ACTUALLY YOUR VIEW THAT THE ANSWER TO RISING HAND-GUN VIOLENCE IS A RE-NEWED EMPHASIS ON SPORTSMANSHIP?



EXACTLY. WE ADVOCATE A RETURN TO RESPONSIBLE GUNPLAY.



Watch Friday's Exponent for information of this weekend's
All nighter

GET STARTED FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

You're working for a college degree to get you started in life. You can reinforce that degree and get a better start through Army ROTC. You'll get management training. Self-discipline. A sense of confidence. You'll earn the extra credentials that will set you apart as a responsible achiever. You'll also receive \$2500 over your last two years in the Advanced ROTC Program. No matter whether your career plans are civilian or military, Army ROTC provides opportunities for both — active duty with a starting salary of over \$12,000, or reserve service while employed in the civilian community. Get started for life after college. Get started in Army ROTC.

CALL: 994-4044

Room 208
Hamilton Hall

**ARMY ROTC.
THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.**



Rws'tj ez kg mlytzg mtz cwnfprl avd'ys fgm tnz AyMSQ oxp'z. was i qzyzb sf l wlz
l qbzgwnl Wnzmf q hwex t'bw'y wnyj zgcwrl 'nz Zac'mzn' a'99; -26\$\$ wrb l z' a Naccf
Jo z9 Cxldw 'Cn'oto sf Bwez Zg'y'm TRANSLATED:

Last week's mystery, the painting across from the ASMSU office, was guessed by Gayle Guderian. When you have today's answer call the Exponent at 994-2611 and get a Happy Joe's Pizza. [Photo by Dave Erickson]

Love
makes the
memories...

A diamond
makes it
perfect.



r. evans
jeweler

121 East Main
Downtown Bozeman



HAPPENINGS

EXHIBITIONS
Feb. 19 through March 9: An exhibition, titled "Photographing the Frontier" will be on display in the Architecture Gallery in Cheever Hall from Monday, Feb. 19, through Friday, March 9. It may be viewed weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is a Smithsonian Institution exhibit of historical photographs.

March 5 through March 23: The statewide collection of MIA works will be on display at the Museum of the Rockies from Monday, March 5, through Friday, March 23. The exhibit is sponsored by the Montana Art Gallery Directors' Association and is supported in part by the Montana Arts Council.

March 23 through April 13: A collection of prints and carvings will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall from Friday, March 23, through Friday, April 13. The collection, titled "Gray Eskimo Collection," may be viewed weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, March 5 through SATURDAY, March 10
PLAY: The play "The Bell, Book and Candle" will be presented in the SUB's Shoestring Theatre from Monday, March 5, through Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets for the play, a Shoestring production, are \$1 per person and may be reserved by contacting the Department of Theatre Arts at 994-3904. Reservations are required.

TUESDAY, March 6
THE 1978 EXPEDITION TO K-2 BY J. ROSKELLEY, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Theater. K-2, at 28,741 feet is the second highest mountain in the world. Roskelley was one of the four team members to successfully climb to its top without the use of oxygen.

SACK LUNCH SEMINARS: The last winter quarter Focus on Women sack lunch seminars will be held at noon

Tuesday, March 6, in the Missouri Room of the SUB, and at noon Thursday, March 8, in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Bozeman. The seminars, titled "Spurs and Moccasins: The Life of Jessica Donaldson Schultz Graham," will be led by Anne Banks. Banks, the editor of Graham's memoirs, will discuss Graham's two careers, one as an innovative teacher and organizer of the MSU women's organization, Spurs, and the other as a social worker among the Blackfeet, Arapaho and Shoshoni of Montana and Wyoming. The seminars are free, informal and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, March 7
CONCERT: The MSU Montanans, the University Choir, the Chamber Choir and the Choral will present a recital in the Music Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Complex at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 7. There is no admission charge.

PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR: The Department of Psychology will sponsor a sack lunch seminar at noon Wednesday, March 7, in 408 Traphagen Hall. The seminar's topic will be "Research Strategies in Psychology: Putting It All Together."

CIRCUS: The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sideshow Circus will perform in the SUB Ballroom at noon SKI TEAM: The MSU men's ski team will participate in the NCAA Championships in Steamboat Springs, Colo., Wednesday, March 7, through Saturday, March 10. The University of Colorado is hosting the event.

LAMBDA GAY ALLIANCE OPEN MEETING, 8:00 p.m. 1-122 Wilson. Do you have any questions about the gay issue? If so, come to our open meeting & ask or just listen. Public is invited. For further info call Jodi or Laurie at 587-9136 or Chris at 587-3989.
THE ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN 1/4 RING SIDEWALK CIRCUS, 12 noon. SUB Ballroom

STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM, following regular Range Club Meeting, Bighorn Room - SUB. Range Science Dept. student-faculty forum is sponsored by Range Club and will follow their 7:30 p.m. meeting. Range Science faculty will be present and all range science majors are encouraged to attend.

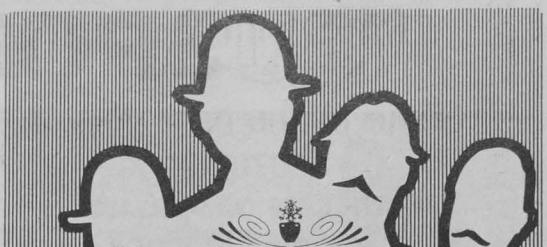
THURSDAY, March 8
TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP, 7-9 p.m. Room 310 SUB. Test pressures getting you down? Try this for the answers. Sponsored by FOCAL.

MOVIE: "The Music School," the last of a film series titled "The American Short Story," will be shown in the Madison Room of the SUB at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 8. An informal discussion on the film will follow the showing. The movie, which is based on a short story by John Updike, is the story of a contemporary writer who struggles during a 24-hour period to find a focus in his life. The implications of religion, technology, contemporary violence and social change all emerge in vivid images-as do the fragile moments the writer enjoys when he takes his daughter to music school. There is no admission charge and the film is open to the public.

WRESTLING: The MSU wrestling team will participate in the NCAA Nationals at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, Thursday, March 8, if it qualifies in the preliminary finals.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: The MSU women's gymnastics team will participate in the AIAW Region IX Championships in Corvallis, Ore., Thursday, March 8, through Saturday, March 10, if it qualifies in the preliminary finals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The MSU women's varsity basketball team will host the NCWSA-AIAW Regional Tournament in Bozeman Friday, March 9, through Sunday, March 11.



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MSU Photographic Services Room 6 Reid Hall - Basement 994-4442

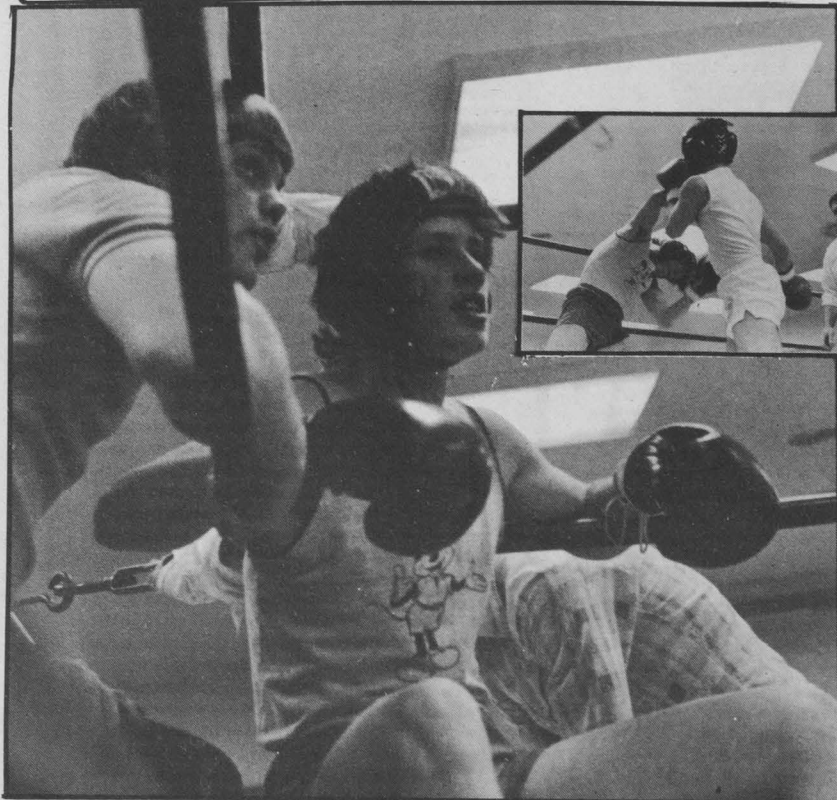
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MSUSPORTS



Vision of the future

The Smoker-Boxer sponsored by the AG Business club and the MSU Boxing Club provided the action last Friday night [Photo by Dave Erickson]

Bobcat tracksters have slow start

by Kenneth Wells

MSU finished in sixth place as the Weber State Wildcats claimed the Big Sky Conference's first indoor track and field Championship, Feb. 23-24 in Pocatello, Idaho.

Despite finishing sixth, Bobcat track coach Rob Stark was still happy. "I'm very pleased with the championship meet. Its been tough practicing this winter due to the cold and snow, as well as a lack of facilities, yet we scored more points in the championship meet than were on the rating lists."

We emphasized indoor track more this year than we have before, because of the formation of a championship indoor meet, and we pushed harder in the fall towards that goal."

Senior Marty Ogg is the Bobcat's only Big Sky champion, claiming the top spot in the long jump, with a 23-3/4 leap. Ogg also took fourth in the triple jump, scoring 14 points overall in the meet. Cheyenne, Wyoming freshman Ken Riedl placed one behind Ogg in both the LJ and the TJ with a second and fifth place, respectively. Riedl also scored second in the 60 yd. hurdles, making him the high-point man for MSU with 18.

Other Bobcat place winners were: Jody Kappel, sixth, 600 yd. run; Chris Quinn, sixth, mile; Ben Rixe, sixth, 1,000 yd. run; Steve Bishop, fifth, 2 mile; Dave Scully, fourth, pole vault; Keith Danraether, fifth, pole vault.

"Ken really shined in the indoor season, and lived up to prospect," said Stark. "Marty

was a pleasant surprise in the long jump, and Brantley Forgy got an unexpected third in the 440, which helped a great deal."

Stark feels that the other teams can practice better indoors but that the Bobcats will make up the difference outdoors, when the discus and javelin are added as events. "We will be very strong in both these areas. Skip Butler (senior) is the defending Big Sky champ in the javelin, and Dickinson, N.D. freshman Mark Waldera had a high school throw that would have placed second in Big Sky last year."

Another major addition will be sophomore Joe Moerkerke, who red shirted the indoor season but is defending Big Sky champ outdoors in the high jump at 7-1 and was picked as the outstanding athlete at the Big Sky championships last year.

"We're also strong in the discus area with two good throwers, and I'm hoping for 80 points and a possible third or fourth at the outdoor championships in May, twice as many points as we scored last year, which was the highest for MSU in eight years. We have a good outdoor schedule, and good competition, so it should be a good outdoor season," Stark said.

Team scores for the Big Sky Indoor Championships were:

1. WSC	131 pts.
2. NAU	103
3. ISU	78
4. Idaho	63
5. BSU	62
6. MSU	51
7. Montana	39



This Week at The ORC...

Tuesday, March 6, 7 p.m., Ross Kelly will give a presentation on his assault of K2. The ORC is co-sponsoring the event along with MSU's Climbing club and Bridger Mt. Sports. There will be an admission charge but, the presentation would be well worth its price tag. The presentation will be held in SUB theatre.

Thursday, Mar. 6 6:30 p.m., a final pretrip meeting regarding the specifics of the ORC's Nevada trip will be held in Room 306 of the SUB. Here's a real good opportunity for you to find out just how easily you could find yourself engulfed in Nevada's sunshine over spring break.

By the Way.....

You can do it all! Visit a real Passion Pit, experience first rate massage parlor, munch out on a canoe filled with ice cream (really!), spend the evening dancing or just enjoying some first rate music, and top it all off with continental breakfast - would you believe it on the campus of MSU?! Attend the All Nighter, March 9th, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., in SUB and discover for yourself that you really can do all this and more!

Jack Cole's Bozeman Restaurant

312 East Main, Bozeman, Montana Phone 587-4111

Appetizers

Cream of Asparagus Soup \$1.25

Sauteed Mushrooms \$2.50

Fresh mushrooms sauteed in a sherry and butter sauce and topped with sauce bearnaise.

Ham Rolls \$2.75

Sliced lean ham stuffed with cream cheese and lingonberries.

Salads

Shrimp and Avocado Salad \$3.00

Tiny gulf shrimp mixed with green peppers, chopped green onion, and celery, bound with a curry mayonnaise dressing.

Dilled Shrimp and Spinach Salad \$1.75

Coarsely chopped shrimp bound with a special sour cream dressing seasoned with finely chopped dill and tossed with freshly torn spinach.

House Salad Included with Entree

Entree

Sliced Tenderloin of Beef \$9.50

Prime slices of tenderloin cooked to your specification, served with sauce bearnaise.

Baked Filet of Sole \$9.50

Sole filets baked in a sour cream and white wine sauce, with sliced mushrooms, shrimp, and onions.

Chicken Divan \$9.50

Sauteed chicken breasts, thinly sliced ham, and asparagus spears baked in a rich cheese sauce.

New York Pepper Steak \$9.50

A choice cut of strip sirloin covered with freshly ground peppercorns and cooked to your specification.

Vegetarian Platter \$7.00

Fresh vegetables include baked stuffed tomato, cauliflower hollandaise, broccoli bearnaise, fresh sauteed mushrooms, served with wild rice.

Desserts

Fresh Fruit and Cheese \$2.25

Fresh Strawberries and Honey \$2.25

Strawberry Almond Parfait \$2.50

The Weekly Menu

In order to offer you the greatest variety and the highest quality we insist on offering you a new menu every Monday.

Special Dinners for Special people

Jack will be glad to accommodate requests or create a menu for a special occasion with at least one day advance notice.

Reservations Accepted

SERVING DINNERS NIGHTLY FROM 5:30.

CLOSED SUNDAY FULL WINE LIST.

IMPORTED BEER.

INTRAMURALS

Softball in Snow?

Hard to imagine playing softball with our new "load" of snow? The optimistic Intramural Department is planning spring softball in spite of mother nature. Rosters are available now in

301 Romney Gym, and may be turned in March 12-16. A \$10 cash refundable forfeit fee is needed with each roster. Sign-ups are on a first come, first serve basis. A and REC leagues are available for both men's and women's

teams on either Mon-Wed. or Tues-Thurs. nights. Come to

Volleyball Officials

Anyone interested in officiating volleyball spring quarter, there will be a clinic Thursday, March 8, at 5 p.m. in 104 Romney Gym. Officials must be MSU students and receive \$3.00 per match. More information will be given at the clinic, anyone interested is urged to attend!

301 Romney and pick-up a roster for softball, or snowball, or mudball, or slushball, or...m...

Table Tennis Enthusiasts

Men and women interested in organizing a Table Tennis group, there will be a meeting March 7 and 7 p.m. in 104 Romney. Ideas to types of competition and days in

which to meet will be discussed at the meeting.

MARCH 9 - Remember the **All-Nighter** in the SUB. Dances, New Games, Food, Listen Line, Midnight Review, Strand Union Book of Records, Game Room Contests and a Little Vegas.

Aquanuts Dominate Water Basketball - Again

In A League, the Aquanuts remained undefeated in regular season and the momentum kept rolling in play-off action. The Aquanuts advanced to the finals with a semi-finals win by forfeit over the Water-Baby-Body-Bumpers. Rookies earned a shot at the Aquanuts by defeating Equalizers 5-3 in semi-final action. The final

game, played last Thursday, was an aggressive game, with the Rookies and Aquanuts primed for the contest. The Aquanuts dominated the game and out-distanced the Rookies to remain number one in Water Basketball.

Co-ed Basketball Play-offs

Co-ed basketball play-offs produce the team who demonstrates the best "balance of the sexes." Out of 60 teams, both A and Rec league, the top four A league teams advanced to a single elimination tournament Monday. Who Cares, the first place team in the Tues-Thurs. league, is paired against the Road Runners, second place Mon-Wed. league team. The next match-up will find the Racketeers, second place Tues-Thurs. league, opposite the AGR's, first in the Mon-Wed. league. The championship game is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the H & PE complex.

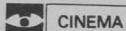
Volleyball Coming Up Soon

Rosters are now available for men's teams and women's teams in Intramural Volleyball. All students, staff, or spouse are urged to pick up a roster now in 301 Romney Gym and turn it in March 12-16. Action will begin the first week of Spring Quarter, with co-ed volleyball beginning play the first week of May. A \$10 cash refundable forfeit fee must accompany each roster, and the number of teams are limited due to facilities. Sign-ups are on a first come first serve basis for both A and REC leagues. Games will be played on Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday nights for both A and REC leagues.

GET AHEAD! Summer Session Bulletin

Available beginning March 12

THE MOVIES
24 Hour Dial A
Movie 586-9505



ENDS TONITE
Show Times
7:15 & 9:25



ELLEN

STARTS
WEDNESDAY

SHOW TIMES
7:00 & 9:15

The story of a girl who refused
to forget she was once a champion.



Starring
ROBBY
BENSON

ICE CASTLES

and introducing
LYNN-HOLLY
JOHNSON

PG

CINEMA
DON'T MISS IT

ENDS
SOON

Show Times
7:00 & 9:30

NOMINATED
FOR 5
ACADEMY
AWARDS



"An Unmarried Woman's" most sustained triumph belongs to Jill Clayburgh. Erica is the role this gifted actress has deserved for years, and now that she has it, she doesn't fool around."

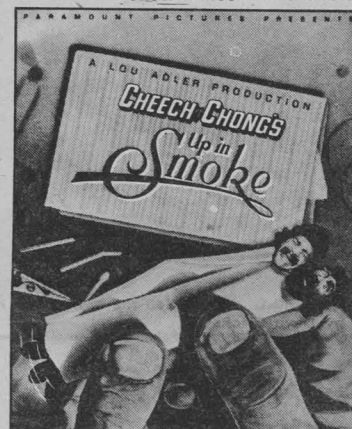


R. RESTRICTED

ELLEN

NOW SHOWING

Show Times 7:10 & 9:00



It will make you feel very funny!

CASTING
AND
WRITTEN BY CHEECH MARIN
AND TOMMY CHONG

Now
Showing

Show Times 7:00 & 9:10

**9 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS**
including:
BEST PICTURE - BEST ACTOR BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR



HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN JULIE JAMES
BEATTY BEATTY CHRISTIE
CHARLES DYAN BUCK VINCENT
GRODIN CANNON HENRY GARDENIA
AND JACK WARDEN

"New"
Country Disco
Friday at
CM Lounge
South of 4 Corners



the no pain
no needle
no nonsense
way to remove
unwanted
hair. We're specialists
at removing hair (from even
the most sensitive areas)
painlessly and effortlessly. No
needles... over nothing
touches your skin... and it's
fast, safe and effective. You'll
be delighted at what the
Katonan method and our truly
trained operators can do for you.
Call for a free consultation
appointment today!

BEAUTY BAR
Kenatron
West Main 587-0222

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

for sale

FOR SALE: One beautiful latch hook rug kit. An Autumn scene complete with yarn call after 3 p.m. 994-3938. Mar. 6

FOR SALE: 1964 Buick Electra in good shape motor excellent. Parks Reece 402 S. Black \$250.00

help wanted

JOBS IN ALASKA: Summer jobs. High paying; \$800-2000-month. Parks, Fisheries, and more. How. Where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco PO Box 2480 Goleta CA 93018. Mar. 9

WANTED: ranch cook (single female) now through summer. Eastern Montana. \$500 a month. 587-2559.

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. April 3

for rent

LIVING SPACE FOR RENT: 75.00 including utilities. Female. Own room, pets o.k. Contact Tracey 7-5868.

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to California for Spring break. Will share usuals. Call Mike at 994-3521.

lost & found

TO THE PERSON(s) who stole my purse from the bowling Alley Friday, March 2. Thanks for return of ID's, for \$25 reward return checkbooks and calculator. Turn in to SUB Main Desk. No questions asked.

LOST: White Irish knit sweater reward 587-7193. Mar. 9

personals

ON CLEVELAND STREET abides a car with chili on its sides. It's said Lintin made the mess. It wouldn't be there if he'd drank a little less.

THERE WAS A DRUNKEN LADY, her character quite shady. With a sleazy chuckle, she unlatched Mark's belt buckle. He didn't approve of this most disgusting move and she landed in the closet instead.

DRINKING LIQUID SIN, with no thought or fret, A moment of passion, a lifetime regret.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON at the Oaks, drinking beers with two handsome blokes. It started out mild, but ended up wild.

TONY - I'm impressed. Mar. 9 Vitamin R goes down easy. But makes one turn sleazy.

LINTON GOT A PINCH, that really made him flinch. He showed us the blister, it made me turn whistler, and we blushed at the site of that sweet little bite.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS - Mark DeVore's bachelor party will be Wed. March 7 at the George. Kids arriving shortly.

WE NEVER THOUGHT Lisa would be so bold. Into the room and around they rolled. Two saw them kiss, and she wore a turtleneck when it wasn't even cold. **DEAREST ANNIE** Airhead you're welcome, Al. P.S. Either you'll get over it or you won't.

roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED non-smoker. I am into healthy eating and living. Large room, lots of space. 5-7 mi. from MSU. For more info call Christopher at 586-6890.

miscellaneous

ERASERHEAD is coming ASMSU Filma.

GWEENY FOR HIRE Double stud service. Call 586-6697

A DREAM of dark and troubling things, ERASERHEAD.

TRADE: \$1400 stereo system for CJ5 CJ3 or 500 or 750 motorcycle. Call 587-5329.

THE A O P I's are the buffs special guests this Thurs. at the George Boat race challenge goes to the SAE's. (Those bad boys) Everyone come on down & have a few cool ones with the Buffs.



SMOKING THE SPECIAL MIXTURE

[Note: Gary L. Heins Sr. is on vacation for a few days visiting friends in Minneapolis. So we are running a column he had written when "Heaven Can Wait" was here last October. We sincerely hope you'll enjoy it just as much the second time around, as you would the movie.]

"Heaven Can Wait" is the most depressing movie I have ever seen. You may not understand me until you hear what I am about to tell you.

I'm not sure how you're going to take this; but I'm not Gary L. Heins Sr. I'm really Goodwin Hayden, a pimp from Minneapolis. On the side, I pushed heroin to the high school kids.

Like when Joe Pendelton's soul was lifted from his body too early as he was headed for a seemingly fatal mishap, my soul was taken too soon when I was just about to be stabbed during a heroin delivery.

And like Joe Pendelton's body, mine was cremated too. So, instead of getting my own body back, Mr. Jordan and I set out to find me a new one...

...You guessed it. The pick became very limited and I had to settle for Hein's body when Mr. Jordan and I found him slouched at his dorm-room

desk after someone had poisoned his favorite pipe's mouthpiece.

So far you still probably don't understand why "Heaven Can Wait" depresses me so.

It was easy for Joe Pendelton to get Leo Farnsworth's body in shape for the Super Bowl. Getting Heins's body to recruit as many delicious women as I had working for me back in Minneapolis is like getting five more tickets to the Bobcat-Grizzly game. Let's face it: just because Heins smoked a pipe doesn't mean

he was the playboy type.

You've got to remember that all my life -- ever since my illegitimate birth -- I've been raised to become this country's most notorious white pimp. So it's hard for me to find a particular someone who's as wholesome and pure and irresistible as the woman played by Julie Christie without trying to turn her into a prostitute.

That's what's so damned depressing.

Whether I like it or not-- Gary L. Heins Sr.

Little John's

Disco
Wed-Sat 9:00

\$1.25 Pitchers

Happy Hour 5-7 Fri.

515 W. Aspen

Behind Village Inn on North 7th.



NEW DATSUN 310 ADDS UP TO MORE VALUE.
THIS IS FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE AT ITS BEST.

Get the traction and handling of front-wheel drive and the economy and quality of a Datsun. Plus a deal too-good to pass up! We are driven to give you the most value for your dollar. Just try and beat the Datsun 310 driving independent performance features: Four-wheel steering, front disc suspension, rack-and-pinion steering, front disc brakes and the rugged Datsun 1.4 liter OHV engine. Compare our features. Compare our price. We're sure you'll drive home a Datsun 310.

Datsun 310 2-Door Hatchback Sedan



\$5204.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

- 4-speed manual transmission
- Independent suspension
- Remote controlled rear-side windows
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Split fold down rear seat to carry passengers and cargo in equal comfort
- Full cut-pile carpeting
- Quartz clock
- And many more standard features. All at no extra cost.

WHY PAY THE PRICE OF UNLEADED?

18 new Datsuns run on regular gas, the cheapest, most available gas you can buy.

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN



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