

Liddy: America suffers

by John Burgess

America is suffering from a virus of unreality, according to convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Liddy, speaking to a capacity crowd of nearly 1000 in the MSU SUB Ballroom Tuesday night, said that Americans are unable to comprehend reality.

"There are no such things as used cars in America—only previously owned ones; no such things as garbagemen—only sanitary engineers; and no more poor—only the underprivileged," Liddy told the receptive crowd.

"We do it to ourselves," Liddy said, "living this life of illusion. The world is a very bad neighborhood."

Liddy said that the United States is less like a defensive tackle and more like a little old lady. As a result, the Soviet

Union is growing in military powers.

Liddy blamed the stripping of CIA powers for the lack of protection of US interests around the world.

Justifying Watergate, Liddy said there were two reasons for the break-in.

"We didn't know who the Democratic nominee would be," Liddy said, "and there was a real possibility that Kennedy could have had the nomination anytime he asked for it."

He compared the Watergate incidence to "brushing your teeth"—saying, "that's the way it is, it's done every day."

As for his part in the Democratic National Headquarters break in, Liddy said he has no apologies.

Asked if he would do anything different, Liddy responded, "I would certainly never associate with Messieurs Dean and

Magruder in another operation."

Liddy speculated Nixon would have finished out his term even in the midst of the cover-up if the taping system had not been discovered.

Liddy spent 52½ months in jail before being pardoned by then President Jimmy Carter.

His education made him a feared man in jail, Liddy said, and he used his law background to file several lawsuits against the prisons he was contained in. As a result, he was in nine different prisons in four years.

Liddy was a storehouse of anecdotes and clichés about the FBI, Watergate, and life. Here's a few:

□ It made sense to put the bug in early and then it would be in place.

□ Watergate was a morally indifferent act.

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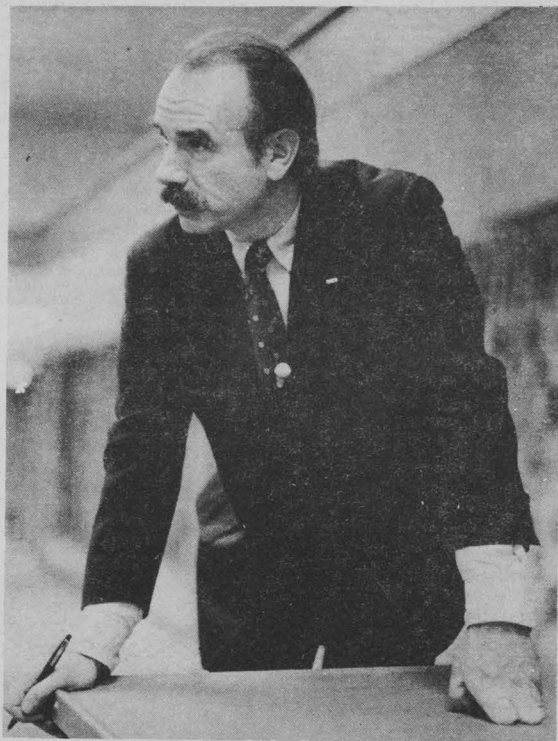


photo by bob doernbach

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy signed autographs and continued to answer questions following his lecture Tuesday night.

Handball courts built 'cheaply as possible'

by Tim Benson

Those students who have been playing handball and racquetball at facilities located on campus since 1968 have continued to use the courts regularly—without grumbling openly about its design and construction—until now.

Serious players agree that they have suffered long enough from "mistakes in workmanship." One faculty member suggests that MSU students paid a high price for low quality.

"A lot of money has been spent on these courts and all we've got is garbage!" complains Dwight C. Seamons of Computing Services. "They aren't nearly as good as what's

Seamons, a handball enthusiast who called his objections to the Exponent's attention, blames court defects in both old and new sections at the Complex for hindering handball and racquetball play. He is unhappy about present conditions but admitted that only "minor maintenance" is needed.

"It wouldn't take much to make the courts half-way decent," Seamons acknowledged. "If you're a serious player, you could see the problems."

He, and others who also notice flaws, hinted that existing conditions resulted the from neglected upkeep of older

ship, says Seamons, includes unevenly patched holes on older front and side court walls, in addition to wall gaps, indentions between glass and wall sheets, and darkly painted doors and hallways in the new addition.

Besides the Exponent, Seamons told a secretary employed at the Complex that repairs are needed on court facilities. But he said his efforts to inform were only ignored. "The problem has fallen on deaf ears," Seamons pointed out. "I asked her what's being done and she said they were working on it. That's been over a year ago!"

Last year's annual Bozeman Invitational Handball and Racquetball Tournament took place in the P.E. Complex. Seamons says he heard entrants complain of poor court conditions. "Right now, it's not fit for holding any tourneys," he insisted last week.

Both George Schroyer, department head of Health, P.E. and Recreation, and Intramurals Director, Dobby Lambert, admit that imperfections at the Complex exist. But they disagree with poor workmanship charges. They say all courts have taken a toll because of constant use.

Schroyer estimates that between 3,000 and 4,000 students enter the complex facilities daily to either attend class or enjoy recreation. However, few students openly share Seamons' opinion, much to his dismay. "I just can't believe it," Seamons admits. "It would seem to me that students would be up in arms."

Seamons himself remains hotly up in arms over older court walls deteriorating from wear

and tear. "The walls in courts number two and three have been grossly pitted since June," he argues. "The patching hasn't

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Handicapped face higher obstacles

by Tammy Libbey

Seven years ago the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was enacted, in 1977 HEW secretary Joseph Califano set up guidelines which would make America accessible to the handicapped.

Millions of dollars have been spent to allow these people to gain physical accessibility. However, in the case of Montana's institutions of higher education, what happens when the handicapped students get on the campus and into the classrooms?

Professional staff, specialized services and adaptive equipment are all prerequisites for handicapped college students to make college a successful experience. Presently there is no funding allocated for these purposes.

House Bill 319 deals directly with this problem. The proposed legislation is being introduced by Representatives John Vincent, D-Bozeman; Bud Gould, R-Missoula; and Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula.

The bill will be presented before the House appropriations committee, but no firm date has been set for hearings.

The bill is entitled "An act to provide for services to certifiably handicapped students enrolled in units of the

university system; And to appropriate funds for this program."

HB 319 addresses 6 areas where there is much need and little or no money in the existing systems. The legislation calls



photo by will brewster

Due to the lack of proper funding, handicapped students are finding it more difficult to gain access to a higher education.

for the total appropriation for the first year of \$447,971 and for \$386,987 the following year. The \$60,984 difference takes into consideration the initial expense of purchasing and organization.

The money would be distributed to post-secondary institutions in proportion to the number of certifiably handicapped in attendance at an appropriation of \$920 per handicapped student the first

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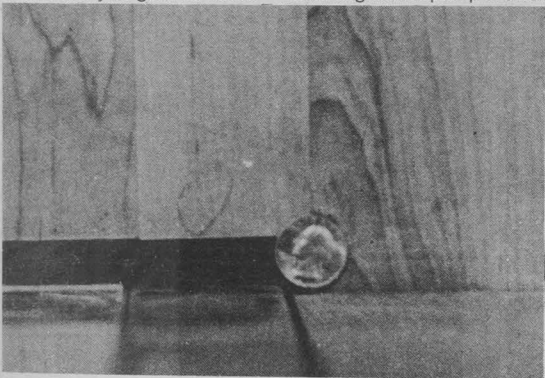


photo by john thompson

This close-up of the new handball/racquet ball courts indicates the size of the "mistake in workmanship."

been paid for them."

Financed by student fees, the costs for building handball and racquetball facilities, which are housed in the Health and P.E. complex, have spiraled to the \$1,605,000. Although Complex directors claim that they've heard no criticism from anyone lately, those voicing dissatisfaction say most court walls and doors need repairs.

courts, as well as poorly designed and constructed courts in the Complex's newest addition.

"They were built as cheaply as possible and not properly followed through by builders," Seamons reasoned. "The builders didn't take time to plan ahead, they just rushed their work."

Results of shabby workman-

Teaching fair planned for next week

by Casey Denham

The first annual MSU Teaching Fair will be held February 6-7. Sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and the University Teaching/Learning committee, the fair will offer exhibits and workshops related to teaching and to the needs of students and faculty.

With approximately 50 faculty and student services staff making presentations, there should be enough variety to interest almost anyone.

All MSU colleges will be represented at the fair, along with many of the resource and student service offices. One of the main objectives of the fair is to share what resources and expertise the MSU community has for the enhancement of teaching and learning. It also presents faculty and staff with the opportunity to get ideas and materials which they might adapt for their own use.

The Teaching Fair exhibits

and presentations are scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 pm on Friday, February 6, in the SUB Ballroom.

Visitors can expect to see some of the latest instructional technology and some of best in methods and materials for instruction and advising. Many exhibits will stress individual changing human values -- 16 workshops in all, each to be run twice during the day in the SUB meeting rooms.

The MSU Teaching Fair is an

excellent opportunity for faculty and staff to look, listen, and assess special student needs, and what faculty can do to meet those needs.

The Saturday workshops will cover such topics as innovative instructional methods, educational media, designing writing assignments, testing, teaching, advising women and minorities, Piaget demonstrations, and participate in activities and discussions with exhibitors and workshop leaders.

Bailey: for the Defense

Celebrated defense attorney F. Lee Bailey will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the SUB Ballroom at Montana State University.

Bailey has gained national prominence as the defense attorney for Dr. Sam Sheppard,

the Boston Strangler, Capt. Ernest Medina and Patty Hearst. He is also the author of several best-selling, non-fiction books: "The Defense Never Rests," "For the Defense," and "Cleared for the Approach."

Born in Massachusetts in 1933, Bailey graduated from Harvard College and Boston University Law School. He has served as a Marine fighter pilot and legal officer.

Active in a number of areas, Bailey has served as co-chairman for the Foundation for the Advancement of Inmate Rehabilitation and Recreation. He co-authored with attorney Henry Rothblatt the Criminal Law Library Series.

Bailey's lecture is sponsored by ASMSU lectures. Admission is \$1.50 for MSU students and \$3 for others. Tickets may be purchased from the SUB Activities Desk. For more information, interested persons should call 994-3591.

UPI NEWS Summary

Another strike in Poland

A former Polish premier blamed by the state-controlled news agency for many of the country's economic woes, was ousted from the Communist Party yesterday. At the same time, more than 12 thousand workers in a province bordering the Soviet Union struck for one hour to protest alleged police interference in their union activities.

Body count climbs

A man looking for rabbit traps yesterday found a body described as that of a "small black male" in a wooded area south of Atlanta. Police are trying to determine if it is one of three children missing from Atlanta. Fourteen other children abducted during the past 18 months have been found dead.

Closing the military gap

Government sources say the administration is thinking about increasing former President Carter's defense budgets for fiscal years 1981 and '82 by a combined total of up to 32 billion dollars. That would be in line with official statements that more money will have to be spent to close the military gap with the Soviets.

Debt ceiling rises

The House has approved President Reagan's first legislative request to increase the ceiling on the national debt by nearly 50 billion dollars. But analysts say the bill faces a tough fight in the Senate, which is expected to vote on the measure today.

"Economic calamity" ahead

In his first nationwide broadcast address from the White House, President Reagan said the country is headed for "economic calamity" unless it battles the twin ills of unemployment and inflation. He proposes cutting income taxes across the board by 10 percent, and, he says he will cut spending in every government department, but the cuts will not be made at the expense of the "truly needy."

Foreign affairs wants halt

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Iranian Parliament has called on France to halt further deliveries of military equipment to Iraq until the Persian Gulf War is settled. France recently delivered the first four of 60 Mirage Jets that Iraq ordered four years ago.

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Religious Corner

THE MUSTARD SEED

by Peter Clark
United Methodist Campus
Pastor

At 2:30 in the afternoon a single nuclear bomb packing the punch of a million tons of TNT bursts over San Francisco on a clear fall day.

A circle of devastation would be spread three miles wide. Winds of 500 miles an hour generated by the shock wave would sweep everybody and everything out of the highrise office buildings.

Four miles distant, wood frame houses and clothing would ignite spontaneously. At more than eight miles, exposed people would suffer second-degree burns and windows would be turned into lethal particles traveling 100 miles an hour. Even at a distance of 16 miles, firestorms would raise temperatures to 2000 degrees and at 35 miles, persons who looked at the bomb's fireball would be blinded.

In sum it would be an almost unimaginable holocaust, killing about 800,000 people and fatally injuring another 400,000. The medical problems afterwards would be horrific. Almost all of the city's doctors, nurses and hospitals would be wiped out immediately because of their central location. Of the San Francisco area's 12,400 doctors only 2,000 would live and only 2,000 of the area's 12,500 hospital beds would be left intact.

The above scenario was part of the deliberations of a national conference of doctors and nuclear scientists meeting at Stanford University in the Fall of 1980. Their conclusion was that the country's sophisticated medical system would be overwhelmed by even a limited nuclear war and that there couldn't be any possible effective medical response or civil defense.

Said Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, Dean of Harvard's School of Public Health, "Leaders of the world appear not to understand the medical realities of nuclear war....Where treatment is ineffective, attention must be given to prevention."

And that's precisely where you and I come in. Have you bought the line of our military that a limited nuclear war is possible? Do you actually believe we'll fire one nuke and they'll fire one nuke and that will be it? Oh, but we live in the sticks, 100 air miles even from Great Falls, a major target for Soviet missiles, it wouldn't reach us anyway! But remember that the atmosphere's ozone layer, which screens out most of the sun's harmful ultra-violet rays, would be seriously depleted so every living thing would be blinded and burned and the entire ecosystem would collapse.

Those of us caring for the

continued existence of life on earth must dig in our heels now and demand a stop to this insanity. A former Pentagon defense analyst recently said that if the MX missile system is installed we can expect nuclear war by 1990. The MX is designed to give the U.S. first strike capability, putting the Soviets in an untenable position—just as their having such capability would us. That's a set up for war and annihilation.

The Christian faith speaks strongly and consistently about our need to beat swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, work diligently

in the fact of our natural propensity for war toward a heavenly peace, devote our lives to construction not destruction. Jesus said, "Blessed are the Peace makers," not "Appropriate more for the Warmongers." He understood what a defensive and suspicious attitude toward others does to persons and how

what they give their lives to affect the end results. If we put our treasure into war material, war will be the result.

So what are you doing? Coasting along in university thinking it doesn't effect you? Guess again! We're all sitting ducks in a nuclear shooting gallery. Sleep well tonight! Peace.

ASMSU sponsors horn concert

Robert Rutch, French Hornist, will be performing at MSU on Sunday, February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall located in the Music Building. Tickets for this performance sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee are \$3.00 for MSU

Students and \$5.00 for all others and may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the SUB or at the door.

His recital in Bozeman will include works by Bach, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Scriabin. For more information call 994-3591.



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Photo opinion

by Wayne Rieger

Question: Is MSU selling something which it can't deliver by charging \$4 for students and \$8 for faculty for the use of a parking space?



Name: Stacy Kimble
Home Town: Helena
Major: Theatre Arts
Opinion: I would like to know exactly where my \$4 goes. It certainly doesn't plow the lots during adverse winter conditions. At 10 a.m. every day of the week there are no places to park on this campus. Why do they oversell their parking places? It sounds like a pure money making venture to me. It's a rip off!



Name: Buck Buchanan
Major: Geology
Opinion: There are too many cars for the spaces provided in the established lots. I resent having to pay a fee if I will be parking 3 blocks from the nearest lot. I don't mind the walks, just the fee. For control, I'm sure the stickers are a good idea but I don't pay \$3.50 to go to a movie and end up standing all night in the lobby.



Name: Susan Holovnia
Home Town: Great Falls
Major: Pre Law
Opinion: Yes. The parking lots are inadequate in many ways - for example, they're a long way from wherever I need to get to and they're never plowed. My car has been hit twice because of the snowpacked pavement ...and they're too small to accommodate so many commuting students.

CEC of ASMSU

is accepting applications
for the following positions:

Treasurer Graphics Director Secretary
Publicity Director Ticket Manager
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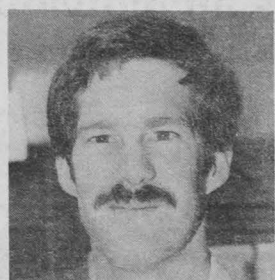
Applications available
at the Program Board office,
room 202 SUB, or the
ASMSU Senate Office

Deadline for applications is Feb. 6

Many additional people are needed to work on the various concerts produced by the C.E.C. People that are interested in working should call 994-3591 or leave name and phone number at the Program Board office in the SUB.



Name: Jodee Canfield
Home Town: Great Falls
Major: Fish & Wildlife
Opinion: I feel this exorbitant fee is unreasonable for the sole fact that there are never available spaces at any time of the day; and why should faculty have to pay double the amount of students? They have to be here!



Name: Robert Davidson,
Faculty Member
Opinion: I feel the parking facilities are in need of a major overhaul. Faculty-staff parking facilities are lacking in several areas of the campus and many times I have driven on a fruitless search for space. I definitely feel some improvements are in order.



Name: Laurie Milch
Home Town: Great Falls
Major: Marketing
Opinion: I think it would be very reasonable if parking spaces were available.

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The Legislature rips at the voter registration process

There is a bill coming before the state senate within the next couple of weeks that has already passed through the house which will make voter registration more difficult — especially for college students.

H.B. 203, sponsored by Havre Republican Bob Sivertson, will remove voters from the registration lists if they fail to vote in a general biennial election (See story on p. 8 for more details.). The person sponsoring the bill has not even bothered to determine if there indeed are any additional costs keeping the voters on the rolls. At least it should be determined whether it will be more expensive to keep them on the rolls or to re-register them. Common sense would seem to dictate to ask whether there really exists the need for the change, especially when the costs of even considering a bill are so high.

It seems Sivertson wants to make it more difficult for qualified electors to make their decisions. In a democratic society, (I even wonder whether this society qualifies as such) it is advantageous to assure the democratic ideal by making it as easy as possible for the voters to vote.

Those of us who vote in our hometowns and miss an election may find it a hassle to have to re-register before being able to obtain even an absentee ballot. Most students probably won't even bother.

If the legislature is going to seriously consider this proposal, they should examine all the economic and political implications. I suspect Sivertson was handed this bill by some county commissioner or city official without knowing much about the need for it; many of the bills which go before the legislature are written or suggested by special interests with the legislators paying little attention to the full implications.

Nancy Espelin

To the editor policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and must not exceed a length of 200 words. Letters must be signed and include either your curriculum or position. Longer letters will only be published if room provides. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel or to reject a questionable letter.

Abortion is an individuals' choice

To the Editor:

Dick Schroeder's letter of January 23 concerning abortion brought forth two poignant feelings.

Our society seems obsessed with the fact the 'we' as a whole can make better judgements for 'you' as an individual. Our country was formed on the premise that individual rights were the number one concern!

In past issues of the Exponent we seem to be debating whether abortion is right or wrong. This seems to be a moral issue that each one of us must decide individually with our own

the consequences of that decision.

But who is going to protect the life of the unborn child? Since

'we' as the society seem unsure when to call it life, it seems utterly ridiculous to start defining it by law, what's better anyway, quality of life or quantity?

In closing I would like to state my position on the issue. Being male I will never have to make

the final decision on abortion. I firmly believe that I don't have the right to force somebody to make a decision one way or the other. I am against abortion personally, but would not support a law making it illegal.

Tom Matovich
Sr., Physics

Coalition explains errors

To the editor:

Because of the enthusiasm and amount of information generated by the Whale and Dolphin Petition, a certain degree of distortion has occurred which needs clarifying. In attempting to help the whale and dolphin, the petition has had a twofold purpose. First, to publicize the fact that we as a nation have

adopted a responsible marine mammal protection program and that our seafood industry has spent millions of dollars to abide by that program. Secondly, to emphasize that

continued to p. 6

More letters on p. 6

Audience's reaction shocks reader

To the editor:

I was shocked and disappointed at the positive reaction given G. Gordon Liddy, who is supposedly fanatically patriotic to the U.S., who yet justifies

breaking its laws on the grounds that it is politically expedient to obtain information. Doesn't this man realize the implications of his actions? It seems to me that in protecting the lofty ideals and aspirations of our country, he is willing to sacrifice and destroy them. Do the ends justify the means?

Further, this ex-barred lawyer advocates a massive build-up of our nations military establishment because the Russians are building up theirs.

When added to his statement, that "it takes a Mafia understanding of the nature of Man and the world" to run the country, I come away feeling that his reasoning is flawed. Just as Mafia families live in the constant fear of death, Russia and the United States will live in the constant fear of nuclear holocaust as long as our world

leaders refuse to realize that a stand-off is not a permanent solution to the arms problem. Also, the world will not be safe from insecure, fascist, macho-boys like Liddy. Besides, the

Russians don't count only the United States as their adversaries-or "enemies" if are a realist. The Chinese, most of western Europe and others would love to "nuke 'em". Why does our country alone feel as though we have to match their defense budgets dollar for dollar?

Finally, I find it hard to believe that Bozeman students and residents would applaud, give a standing ovation to, and clamor for autographs from this man. Is this community so celebrity starved that it would dote over such a loser? Or is it that we are so naive and ignorant about our country's place in the world that Liddy could take advantage of our emotions, trying to instill within a belief in an obsolete philosophy of aggressive nationalism and racism.

Wake up Bozeman, this guy isn't the expert many obviously took him for. In my opinion, he's a goon-on the lecture tour to line his wallet, not to enlighten our minds.

Sincerely
Dusty Rhodes
722 S. Willson

Exponent

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THE CREAMERY

Abortion issue extends to core of life

To the editor:

The recent letters supporting the choice of abortion seem totally unaware that this issue extends to the core of all life. If we lose our respect for any part of life, we will lose respect for all life.

I often wonder how many of the pro-abortionists have really

abortion methods. Or do they refuse to consider anything that might challenge their "sacred" doctrine of a woman's control over her own body?

Anyone who has ever seen film or photos of a three-month unborn child horribly aborted by salt amniocentesis will know that this perfectly formed baby is indeed a human being. This aborted child, acutely able to feel pain, was "salted-out" in a process that slowly and agonizingly burned off his skin and poisoned his blood. All for the social convenience of the mother (even pro-abortion doctors admit 90 percent of abortions are for social reasons only).

And I know personally of what I speak. I was the illegitimate child of a seventeen-year-old mother. I was put up for adoption as abortion was illegal in 1960. I was given the chance of life, but it breaks my heart to think of the millions of other children slaughtered in the womb who weren't so lucky. Some babies will die by chance, but no baby should die by choice.

Society has always abused and discriminated against the weaker minority if it will further

the power and convenience of the majority. We did it to the black slaves as the Supreme Court declared that blacks were not human beings and therefore

Women's rights supreme if don't infringe on others'

To the editor:

Abortion is one of the most emotional issues of our time. Let's put our emotions aside for a minute and examine the issue rationally.

By having an abortion a woman subjects her body to extreme medical stress, ranging from chances of serious infection, hemorrhaging, sterility, and even miscarriages or prematurity in subsequent pregnancies.*

Fact is; that with the proper use of contraceptives, pregnancy is extremely rare, making abortions a terrible waste of human life. On those rare occasions where contraceptives fail we must remember that we live in a world of risks; and this is just another risk that we as humans must face.

From conception to old age all that is needed for human growth is nutrition and TLC, for the first nine months of life the mother provides this. Thereafter she may choose to keep her child or put him/her up for adoption. On the average, there are eight couples per baby waiting in anticipation for an opportunity to love and raise the 'unwanted child'!

As a unique individual this child is guaranteed the right-to-life in our constitution. The supreme court isn't infallible,

had no rights under the Constitution. We are doing it again with the Supreme Court ruling that unborn children are

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just as it wasn't in 1857 when it ruled that black people were suitable for property.

A woman does have the right to her own body, but only if her decision doesn't infringe on the rights of another individual.

*ref. Wynn Report; copies available 'Marriage and Family Newsletter, vol. 4 234 1973, Collegeville, Minn. 56321'

Jerry Gregoire
Freshman, EE

Coalition

continued from p. 5

Japan has no such program and as a result is the major destroyer of whales and dolphins in the world. The petition was a general protest at the nation of Japan and the laws by which it manages its commercial seafood operations. It was not a specific attack on any one segment of it's seafood industry. Unfortunately the Japanese tuna industry has been inaccurately blamed for everything from the slaughter of whales to the destruction of 200,000 dolphins a year.

Whales are killed by Japan's whaling industry and dolphins are killed by a coastal bounty hunting system as well as by those segments of their fishing industry which uses wide mesh nets where ever and whenever dolphins are present. For example, at the present time Japan is killing most of its dolphins off the coast of Alaska as a result of their salmon fishing operation which utilizes pelagic nets. The major victim is the Dall Porpoise.

The estimate of 200,000 dolphin deaths is at best a shot in the dark since we have no real way of determining exactly what the mortality figures are. The estimate is based on the fact that Japan is the largest fishing nation in the world and that the mortality figure for the U.S. tuna industry in 1970 (before the "Marine Mammal Protection Act") was 244,000. The U.S. figure, as of December 7, 1980, is down to 12,400.

Marc Hanna
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...handicapped

continued from p. 1

year, and \$795 the second year. Presently there are no specific support funds to be allocated to programs and services such as the MSU Resource Center offers. The Center receives money through the General Fund and Federal grants, but it isn't nearly the amount needed to establish an effective program.

According to Denny Klewin, director of the Resource Center, the center is able to offer the help it does only because of interested volunteers, pure creativity and innovation, and the idea of friends helping friend.

The peer support system is great, so is volunteer work, but these fail to give the Center accountability and continuity it needs to efficiently and adequately provide MSU's handicapped with equal educational opportunities. "Now our services are day to day, with money we could establish a program," according to Klewin.

"Certifiably handicapped" means the student possesses a limitation which is certified as such by an appropriate licensed professional. There are currently over 200 such students on campus, and the number is expected to continue rising.

Handicapped students may receive some money from service agencies, but not all students qualify and this funding supports the individual. It does not contribute towards the Universities' costs of advising, counseling, equipment, adaptation and general assistance towards these students when they come to the campus.

The largest portion of the funds requested is for the hiring of professional staff who can be available to assist the students with any conflicts which may arise at any time. Among them: less than adequate college preparation; lack of career awareness; architectural inaccessibility; need for academic modifications; and personal adjustments to handicapping conditions.

Another large part of the proposed bill is costs of auxiliary equipment, budgeted for the first year at \$65,475 and second year costs are \$16,425. Talking calculators, MCM communicators for the deaf, tape recorders and reading

machines for the blind are examples of equipment needed to assist handicapped students academically. They are too expensive to be bought by an individual and aren't funded by other agencies.

The bill designates money for academic support. Educational departments receive no money which would allow them to modify labs or equipment and purchase additional specialized equipment that the handicapped students need if they are to have equal educational opportunities in the classroom.

Once a handicapped student enters college, assistance and progress in the areas of therapy and counseling is not available to accommodate the increasing numbers of disabled students. Costs for therapy and counseling are again, not funded by Federal, State, or agency monies, and are normally too expensive for individuals to afford.

Recreational activities is another area where disabled students have very limited participation if at all. Although equipment and student assistants are relatively inexpensive, Federal State and agency funds do not support any type of recreational program for handicapped students.

Lobbying for the bill's passage are University lobbyists from throughout the state, handicapped students themselves, parents of handicapped and people concerned with offering equal educational opportunities to all of Montana's students.

Don't cheat!

by Cathy Wandishin

In a recent issue of McCall's magazine, there was an article on cheating in colleges and universities. It stated despite changes on the part of some colleges, cheating problems still exist in higher education. If colleges and universities don't act on their own soon, they may face government regulation to control abuses.

There is no way of guessing the number of students who cheat at MSU.

In 'bigger classes some instructors choose to have the student prove their I.D., and in some classes also a testing card, before receiving their exam.

"There are more instructors who require I.D.'s than five continued to p. 9

Wheelchairs compete for attention

by John Ward

Chances are this Sunday's Wheelchair Basketball Tournament could be MSU's sporting event of the year or the comedy of the year.

In either or neither case, the 30 teams entered will be less worried about winning or losing as they will be maneuvering wheelchairs about the court and gaining more public attention towards the needs of handicapped students in the Montana University System.

The tourney will be held in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse with opening round matches scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., culminating with the finals at 5:30 p.m. All the games are open to the public and are free for all.

The tournament is being sponsored by Wheelchairs, Crutches and People, and Coors Beer Distributing.

Brain Clark, Coors on Campus representative said, "Initially we set a goal of 25, we were surprised to get 30 and in fact we had to turn down 6 teams."

Included in that 6 was a wheelchair basketball team from Colorado, who had heard about the tournament.

The 180 participants, (six from the 30 teams) each paid \$5 to help raise \$900 for the WCP. In return for every player's time and consideration, WCP purchased T-shirts for the all teams.

Clark says there are some interesting, colorful teams and personalities who are going to attempt to "drag their wheelchairs" up and down the courts.

The national caliber women's volleyball team have exchanged their balls and nets for wheelchairs and a different court with the entry of two teams.

MSU President Tietz and assistant Don Clark are reportedly leading a team of cohorts aptly named Artful Administration.

Sonny's Wheelers is a team comprised of Sonny Lubick and his coaches. Rumor has it the Wheelers are looking for the Buckthorns which is made up of six Bobcat football players.

Co-hosts WCP and Coors each have their teams entered. The WCP team is comprised of handicapped students confined to wheelchairs.

The championship team will gain possession of a traveling trophy, which Coors has donated to the tournament.

Team captains can pick up their teams' T-shirts at the Resource Center, 139 SUB.

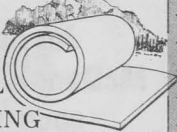
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Voters' rights questioned

by John Ward

Two major opposing factions are expected to lock horns over an amendment to the voter registration laws which would force voters to vote in every general biennial election or lose voting rights until they re-register.

House Bill 203, sponsored by Havre Republican Robert Sivertsen, amends section 13-2-401 of the Montana Codes purging the voting rights of electors who fail to vote in every biennial election.

The bill has already passed in the House by a vote of 66-34 and is now scheduled for a hearing in the Senate State Administration Committee.

Proponents of the bill claim the state will save money by cleaning non-voters from the books every two years. The opponents claim the bill will further reduce the number of existing voters.

Sivertsen said that money is wasted when school districts, fire districts, board of elections, and various state agencies seek the names of registered voters from the county clerk finding that the voters no longer reside at those addresses or don't vote in special elections.

According to Sivertsen, 8,000 voters in Yellowstone County and 2,100 in Hill County had their names erased from the voters register after the 1980 national election. He also said that several other counties in the state had 1,000 of more electors purged from the books.

"Voting in this country is a

privilege, that I think people take too lightly. It's not too much to ask and see that you're registered every two years," Sivertsen said.

Although Sivertsen claims there is an abundance of taxpayers money being "lost", he has no studies to verify how many dollars are being "wasted."

Sivertsen didn't know of any reports available which would show the costs of re-registering voters intending to vote in a national election.

An opponent of H.B. 203 is Loren Weinberg, a MSU political science professor. He claims voters will be lost if the bill passes.

"The main problem is the bill reduces the number of voters and that's bad, it's undemocratic. There is no reason to put added barriers to the voters," Weinberg said.

Weinberg pointed out Wisconsin allows unregistered

continued to p. 20



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Dear Nanci-

I just took up cross country skiing last year and I love it. I had a scary incident one day last winter though when I got caught out in a snowstorm and by the time I got back to my car my hands and feet were numb and my face had several frostbite marks. Now that it is finally ski season again, what could I do to prevent frostbite this year?

signed-Froze nose and toes

All skiers at one time or another encounter similar situations to which you're describing. Our bodies can be thought of as heat generating machines which must control its temperature within a narrow range to survive. Frostbite is the actual freezing of a part of your body which occurs when not enough body heat is available to counteract the cold. The extremities, hands, feet, ears, nose and cheeks are most commonly affected, since it is the tendency of the body to maintain its core temperature by shutting blood away from the skin and extremities.

Several factors contribute to frostbite and you need to be aware of these. Jan Swenson, RN at the Student Health Services and a member of the Nordic Ski Patrol made some of the following suggestions: First of all, dressing properly is a key factor in skiing. The layer principle of clothing seems to work best in preventing overheating and chilling since one or more layers may be added or subtracted as needed. In addition, wearing wool is a definite must, since wool maintains its warmth, even when wet. If you've ever learned to ski in blue jeans, you'd be a ready convert to wool pants!

A wool hat is also desirable since most of our heat escapes out the top of our head. A face mask or balaclava is a desirable addition on cold and windy days. Lastly, you will want to wear or carry along a windshirt to protect you from the wind and wet. Frostbite can also occur due to several other factors including fatigue, not having eaten, drinking alcohol, or tight mittens and boots. It's important to eat often in the cold to keep your energy up and to avoid drinking alcohol since it increases heat loss by opening up small blood vessels in the skin.

Be aware on cold days to check for frostbite. Look for white spots on the chin and cheeks of your skiing partners and have them check you. Be aware of a mild pain or tingling sensation of the skin that then turns numb.

These mild cases of frostnip can be treated simply by placing a warm hand on the cheek that is frostbit or by putting your frostnipped fingers under your armpits till they are warm. If warm (not hot) water is available, the best method is rapid rewarming in a warm bath. I warn you that pain usually accompanies this process! While rewarming, drinking hot liquids can help speed the process of raising your core body temperature. Although tempting, avoid rubbing the frozen part since this could cause additional damage.

There are different degrees of frostbite just as there are different degrees of burns. This article has dealt with just superficial degrees of frostbite. In more extreme cases, if you discover that limbs are frozen solid and feel like wood to the touch, don't attempt any warming but get to a hospital quickly and let them do the warming for you. If you think you have severe frostbite it is better to ski out that way than risk re-freezing the body again. This could lead to gangrene and loss of a limb.

For further information or a workshop on frostbite, contact Jan Swenson at the Student Health services.

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SUNDANCE SALOON
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Living in the Dark

by Steven Lee Miles

First Family is a movie that accomplishes an incredible feat. It combines the writing of Buck Henry, the time-honored music of John Philip Sousa, the talents of great comic actors and actresses like Bob Newhart, Gilda Radner, Madeline Kahn, and Harvey Korman, and remains an absolute flop!

First Family is written by Buck Henry, who also co-wrote *The Graduate* and the hit television series *Get Smart*. This is his solo directorial debut, though he also co-directed *Heaven Can Wait* with Warren Beatty. With a list of successes like that, one wonders how Henry could allow a low-quality flick like this to go on the screen with his name

...cheat

continued from p. 7

years ago," stated Edward Hanson, who is Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Services.

When a student is caught cheating there are different procedures the instructor may take. The first is to give the student an F on the exam. The second is failure of the course. The instructor may also write a

attached.

When the movie begins, it is actually quite humorous. In fact, if I had seen only the first half-hour of the film, I would have thought it quite funny. Unfortunately there is still a little more than an hour of the movie left that the audience has to stomach. During that time, the plot becomes completely ridiculous, the gags run dry, and even the all-star cast can't save the movie.

If it's true that every cloud has a silver lining, this cloud's lining is Gilda Radner. In the movie, she plays the President (Bob Newhart) of the United States' over-sexed daughter, who just wants to live like a normal human being. In one scene, she

letter to the University Conduct Committee. The student would then appear before the committee. The student may be put on University probation or suspension depending on the final outcome.

Last quarter two students were caught cheating, both the "cheater" and the "cheatee" were suspended according to Hanson.

The course instructor is the

wishes that her father were a street-car conductor and her mother (Madeline Kahn) agrees, saying that millions of people wish that he was. Gilda adds a lot of humor to the film, even after all of the other humor has been worn out. She gives a certain perkiness to her character that few other actresses could rival.

Harvey Korman has a very small part in the film, playing the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. He is in one humorous scene where he and an Arab delegate get into a verbal war. The Arab delegate gets the last word by saying that the U.S. Ambassador's mother had "a close physical relationship...with a camel." But even Korman's quality acting couldn't save this film, although maybe if he had been given a bigger part it would have helped.

So, if you have the time and money to waste, and you don't feel like sitting through an entire movie, go see the first half-hour of this flick and then have a friend tell you how it ends. Otherwise, skip it.

person who will decide on the action to be taken, so if you only fail your test consider yourself lucky!

The Exit Gallery thanks these people for their quick responses. Also, our thanks to Spurs and Fangs members who have donated their time to volunteer and sit in the gallery. Sponsored by Arts and Exhibits of ASMSU.

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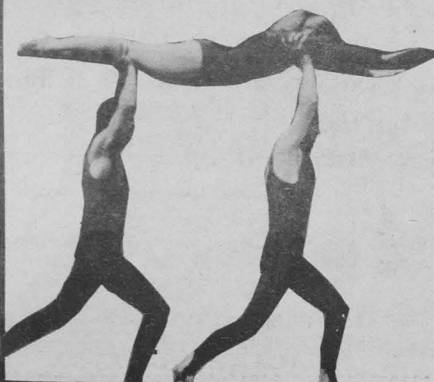
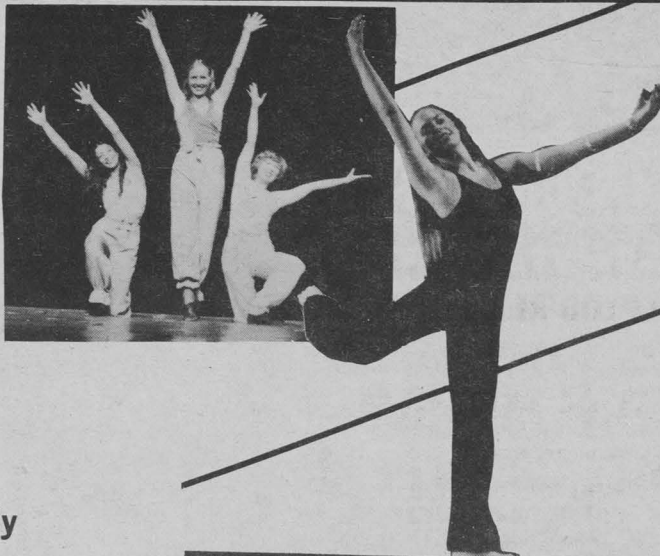
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Gallatin Gateway Inn — a national historical

by Jeff Stephens

In 1927, the Gallatin Gateway Inn was built for the Old Milwaukee Railroad, to be used by tourists who were sight-seeing in the beautiful Gallatin Canyon. Of course, this was before the highways were built and trains were all that passed through the wild and rough terrain that makes Montana so famous.

Construction on the Gateway Inn commenced on Feb. 18. It was completed four months later, in a frantic effort to have the Inn open in time for the tourist season. Workers labored around the clock in shifts so that not an hour was lost during the construction period.

This presented a few problems with snow and weather but the management solved them by building huge bonfires that provided heat and dried the stucco on the inside and outside walls. While workers were applying stucco on one end of the building, others were busy laying the foundation and studs for the many other wings of this two story giant.

The Inn featured the largest kitchen in Montana with a floor plan that was designed for kitchen help to work in a circle as they prepared food and serviced the customers in the 400-seat dining room. You could purchase a baked halibut 11-course dinner for \$2.00! Or an 11-course heave steer sirloin steak for \$3.50! This shows how much inflation really has risen, now that \$2.00 will purchase a "Big Mac," fries, and regular-size Coke with no change back!

The Milwaukee spent nearly half a million dollars on the Inn in order to create the most luxurious facility, while providing all the Eastern comforts out here in the wild, wild, West. The Inn was

intended to be used for overnight lay-overs, so approximately 30 rooms were available in which tourists could rest, wash, bathe, or plug in their electrical gadgets.

The electricity was a feature that was ahead of its time since the Valley still had many homes without electricity. The idea of electrical razors, coffee warmers, hot lather dispensers, curling irons, T.V.'s, and radios had not quite caught on in 1927 but its time has since arrived.

The Inn also boasts the largest water system in Gallatin Gateway, and is capable of supplying enough water for volunteer fire-fighters with the many fire hydrants located around the block-long building. The doorways are built extra-wide so that in the event of a fire the hallways would not become congested, but that is no problem because the building is equipped with fire hoses in all the halls and major service areas. Steel girders and steel fire doors highlight the attic for added fire protection to restrain flames from spreading throughout the attic if a fire did happen.

The Gateway Inn also has something in its name since it was obviously named after the town of Gallatin Gateway, located one mile south of the building. However, few know that the town was actually named after the Inn! Gallatin Gateway was originally called Salesville, and the Milwaukee wanted everything to be just right so they re-named the town Gallatin Gateway.

There is some talk in the town of returning to the name Salesville now that the railroad is no longer here. The Gallatin Gateway Inn has stated that their name will not change to Salesville Inn.

So what is happening to the



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Gateway Inn Courtesy Photo

Inn in 1981? The Gateway Inn has experienced new ownership and management recently with some positive changes in the works. Renovation to improve and restore the Inn has been costly but the end product has been good, as indicated by the beauty of the rooms.

The 80 ft. x 40 ft. ballroom has been acoustically sprayed to provide improved sound for the bands that are scheduled to play every weekend. The 24 ft. ceilings are a wonder to behold and one can see sculpted design within the boundaries of intricate wood beams. The dining room is used for service bars and a new deli which operates from the huge kitchen area.

The Gateway Inn brings to life an era that has been forgotten but not lost as the new owners attempt to return this feel of magnificence. The luxury and open space almost overwhelms you but yet it causes a feeling of comfort, probably because it is a building out of place in Bozeman. This building is so big and contains so many rooms it takes extra planning just to walk from one end to the other.

In the future, the Gateway will be providing big name entertainment, such as: Asleep at the Wheel, Michael Murphy, Maria Mulder, George Thorogood and more. The program also includes theater production on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. It is billed as the Gateway Revue and tickets will be sold in advance at various locations in

Bozeman and at The Gateway Inn.

In addition to the theatre, the calendar includes a 1940's Big Band night to be held in early March.

The Gallatin Gateway Inn is listed on the National Register for Historical Monuments and is eligible for federal money.

The Inn is presently changing. It's coming into its own after years of neglect and lack of funding for repairs. Why are the things starting to happen? Who's behind this?

Maurice Lacunza, the new manager of the Gallatin Gateway Inn, is a positive, hard-working, young man who likes his work and lifestyle. Maurice is 23 years old and was born in Great Falls. In 1976, he moved to Bozeman to start college life at MSU. After a year and a half of school and working, he quit school and started his career as a night club manager at several different locations in Bozeman.

Since Maurice took over as manager of the Inn in Dec. of 1980, his mind is on the job from his waking to sleeping hours.

Maurice feels that growth is gained by willingness to work, and within that work he sees what needs to be done and does it right away.

He is an active person who feels that his positive energy is generated from his belief in the human race as a positive force. Maurice feels that "people are meant to love each other, negative energy serves to destroy, and we are meant to create. Find happiness within yourself and keep it."

URES



Gateway Inn Courtesy Photo

Top photo: Old-fashion Gateway Inn Lounge

Left: Elegant dining room which seated 400 guests

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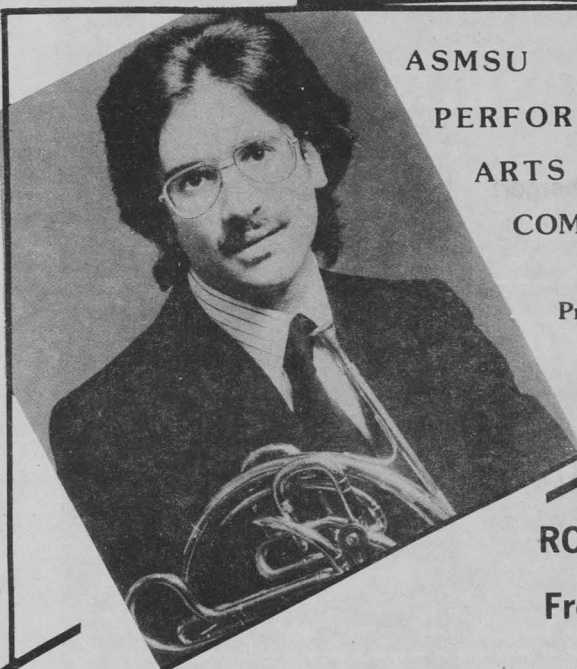
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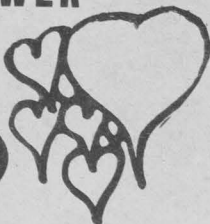
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'Montana' comes to Bozeman

by Jeff Stephens

The "Mission Mountain Wood Band" renamed "Montana" recently performed here in Bozeman to a group of six-hundred enthusiastic Montanans at the Gallatin Gateway Inn.

The band renamed themselves "Montana" because they have some new things happening. First of all, they have one new member Jim Zalunski who replaces Steve Riddle. Secondly, they have a new album coming out in June. Finally, they have a new contract with a new label.

Jim Zalunski, the new addition to "Montana," is from Florida and thinks he will be able to bring some Southern influence into the band. Jim lived in Montana for a few years and appreciates the way the people here love their home state. He first heard about the band about eight years ago, really like their music and soon became friends with them. Jim plays the bass and acoustic guitar, piano, and does a little singing. When asked, "what is it like playing with 'Montana,'" Jim replied, "it's like a dream come true." The entire band except for Jim has been playing together for ten years and has toured the U.S. from coast to coast. For the most part they say, "it's been a real enjoyable experience and wherever we go, we seem to meet people from

Montana which makes it real nice.

I asked Greg Reichenberg, the drummer and part time acoustic guitar player, what he thought about Bozeman and he thinks, "it's coming of age and that Bozeman is starting to become the cultural center of Montana, like Missoula 5 or 6 years ago!" He also said the band liked playing at the Gateway because: "it's a historical monument, it's big and the acoustics are probably the best out of any club in the

state."

Then Curt Bergeron, fiddler, said, "we just like to play for our friends and make people happy."

Afterwards the band started off the performance with one of their old traditional songs: "Take a Whiff On Me!" Then they played most of their old music along with a few new songs.

By the looks of the crowd everyone was enjoying themselves: listening, dancing, partying, and having a great time with "MONTANA!"

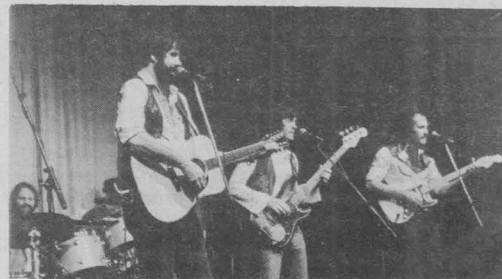


Photo by: Jeff Stephens

'Montana' performing to enthusiastic crowd

Dell Offers Decade of Drama

by Jackie Johnson

A selection of the most distinctive award-winning plays of the 1970's will appear this February in the publication of FAMOUS AMERICAN PLAYS OF THE 1970's, the sixth volume in Laurel's popular AMERICAN DRAMA SERIES.

The series, which includes retrospects from the 1920's, 1930's, 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's is greatly enhanced by this new 1970's addition, a superb selection of drama from the decade complemented with an introduction by Ted Hoffman.

The collection includes Albert Innaurato's "Gemini," Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," Michael Weller's "Moonchildren," Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year," David Rabe's "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," and Ed Bullin's "The Taking of Miss Janie."

Each of the plays selected for this anthology is an expression of the American experience during the 1970's. These plays also have the ability to engage an audience's imagination in creative ways.

In the enlightening introduction by Ted Hoffman, the similarities between the plays which were chosen are noted. Hoffman observes that each of the plays is filled with "dreams of a forbidden golden age of the mind, of the world, which

cannot be sought and accounted for." He describes the characters as "zombie-like survivors of an apocalyptic time."

Three of the six plays which are included in the anthology, "Moonchildren," "Gemini," and "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," began as off-off Broadway or regional shows which developed into big-time properties. "Same Time, Next Year" originated on Broadway and was made into a full-length feature film. Gemini was also made into a film.

"Buried Child" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1979, and "The Taking of Miss Janie" won the Critics' Circle Award in 1975.

Hoffman's dramatic expertise is drawn from an extensive career in the field. He taught at Stanford University, Bard College, and Carnegie-Mellon University, in addition to serving as editor for "The Drama Review" and "Alternative Theatre." He currently serves as chairman of the New York University School of the Arts in New York City.

For further information contact:

Becky Robertson/Dell Books, Publicity, (212)832-7300.

FAMOUS AMERICAN PLAYS OF THE 1970's, introduction by Ted Hoffman, price: \$2.95, no.: 32537-4, publication date: Feb. 26, 1981.

ELEC. GAMES TOURNAMENT

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CASH

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Sundance Saloon

MSU grapplers return home

by Doug Barnett

MSU's wrestling team will face tough competition this weekend as both Boise State and Utah State come to Bozeman to face the Cats.

Friday afternoon in the fieldhouse at 1:30, the Cats will take on defending Big Sky champions Boise State.

Boise State is going to be tough. "It depends on who Boise brings to town," Willets said. "They got a little banged up down at the MIWA, in Provo, and it depends upon who they bring." Boise State has been Big

Sky wrestling champions for the last seven years.

On Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m. the Bobcats will take on powerhouse Utah State in the fieldhouse.

"We will really be put to the test against two of the finest teams in the Mountain West," Coach Willets said. "We haven't wrestled well for the last two weeks so I'm hoping we can bounce back and get some good performances this week."

Friday's meet against Boise State will be a league meet while the one Saturday against Utah will not.

There will be some changes in the wrestling line-up for the Cats this weekend for both matches. The first change will be at 118 lbs. where Mark Johnston will wrestle after dropping down from 126 lbs.

Johnston feels the first match, after losing the extra weight, will be the hardest. He also feels that he has a good shot at taking the Big Sky Conference honors after getting use to the lighter weight.

M. Ohrener will wrestle at 126 lbs. for the Cats taking Johnston's place. M. Ranieri will continue to p. 17



photo by doug barnet

MSU's wrestling coach looks on at earlier action this year. Willets will be looking for an aboutface from the wrestling team this weekend.

MSU Sports

Lady Bobcats host 16th ranked Oregon

by Curt Prchal

The bottom line — you have to put the ball in the hoop to win.

That's right. It doesn't matter how well you play the other parts of the game if you don't put the ball in the basket more than

your opponent.

With that thought in mind, it appears the MSU women's basketball team has their work cut out for them this weekend when they entertain league leading University of Oregon

and second place Oregon State.

Not only do these two Bobcat foes lead the Northwest Basketball League in offense with 84.2 and 83.9 points per game respectively, they also combine to bring seven of the top eight individual field goal percentage shooters in the league to Bozeman for this weekend's action.

Last night at 7:30 in the fieldhouse the Bobcat women faced Oregon State University. The results of which were not known before this issue went to press.

The Beavers of Oregon State are led by the nation's leading scorer Carol Menken. She is averaging 28.6 points per contest and shooting a remarkable 72% from the field which, by the way, leads the nation also.

"Menken has to be considered one of the top centers in the country," noted Bobcat women's head coach Kathy Harte. "And she's not all they've got, as evidenced by their team field goal percentage of 54.7% which again leads the nation."

Tomorrow night the job doesn't get any easier for the young Bobcat team when 16th ranked University of Oregon invades the fieldhouse at 7:30.

The Oregon Ducks are at their best when their fullcourt man-

to-man pressure on defense fuels their fastbreak for numerous easy baskets.

"They're a great team," admitted coach Harte. "They lost to defending national

champ Old Dominion by only one point in December."

The Ducks' top performer is 6' forward Bev Smith, a first team all-league player last year and

continued to p. 17



MSU freshman Kathy Roos pops a jumper in practice this past week. Tomorrow the Bobcat women battle 16th ranked Oregon at 7:30 in the fieldhouse. photo by prchal

EXPONENT EDITOR POSITION

Applications open Jan. 30-Feb. 13, 5:00 p.m.



REQUIREMENTS:

Must be an Activity-Fee paying student during the academic year. Be responsible for all aspects of the paper, including finances, management, and journalistic accuracy

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Supervise staff of 35 Financial responsibility for \$70,000 budget. Assume responsibilities as Editor beginning the end of Winter Quarter 1981

HELPFUL ATTRIBUTES:

Background in Management, Fiscal Monetary Budgeting and Journalistic Experience.

For more information and Applications, contact the Student Senate Office or the Exponent.

Interviews February 18

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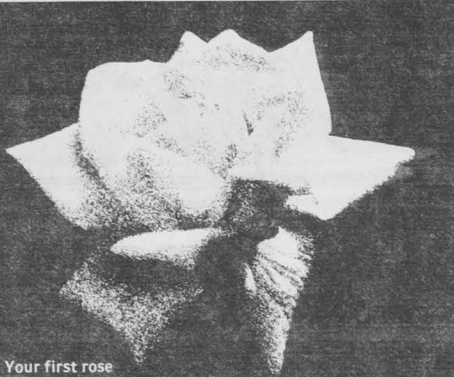
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Gymnastics

MSU faces Washington St.

by Doug Barnet

MSU girls will be tumbling all over the place this weekend as the woman's gymnastic team will host Washington State University at 4:00 p.m. Saturday in Romney Gym.

It will be a battle of emotions, as MSU didn't beat WSU at all last year and coach Rich Kees feels that WSU's coach is playing on that to his team.

"I can see it now," Kees said. "He's saying to them, don't lose to MSU, I don't care where you lose but just don't lose to MSU."

As for Kees, he's trying to bring his girls to a fine edge since this weekend marks the halfway point of his season.

According to Kees, his girls are in the second phase of their season. The first part was the development of skills. Learning the various moves, routines and floor exercises.

The phase they're in now is basically putting everything they've learned together into good solid routines. Kees will stop a girl from doing a routine that he feels isn't perfected yet. His goal is to have the girls doing clean skillful routines.

The final part of the season, which Kees sees as the final three to four meets leading into regionals, will be where each girl hones her routines to their finest edge; bringing everything she has learned into her routines.

WSU scores pretty consistently in the 126-129 point



photo by rick roffler

Melissa Barley goes through her routine on the balance beam in earlier action. Melissa will be competing Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in Romney gym.

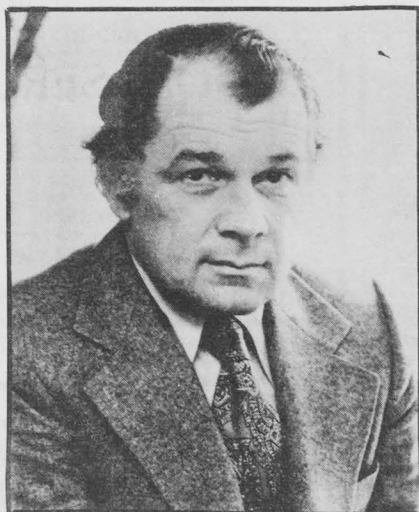
range and Kees is hoping that his team will do their years best, with a 130 or above. According to Kees, all each girl has to do is hit each routine for that extra .06 tenth of a point they've been working on and they can do it.

As far as injuries, MSU is pretty healthy. Mary O'Toole is recovering from a bad ankle, but she should be able to compete in the all around competition. That gives MSU four all-around gymnasts and a good shot at the magical 130. As far as colds and flus go, that's

something else. The music was hard pressed to drown out the coughs and sniffles.

MSU's four all-around gymnasts scheduled to compete are Marianne Arild, who took first against U of M, Christy Ross, who took second, Mary O'Toole, and Margaret Swart. The other girls will compete on all the events depending upon their strengths. Lynn Rawlings, coming off of a knee injury, should be competing in the vault and the uneven bars.

ASMSU LECTURES PRESENTS: Super Lawyer



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Cats out score Wolf Pack 103-96 led by Hashley

by Mark Beatty

The Montana State Bobcats placed five players into double figures as they outscored the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack 103-96 last night in a Big Sky Conference game. With the win, the Bobcats moved into a first place tie with Idaho in the conference with a 7-1 record.

Tomorrow night, the Bobcats will go for a road sweep when they take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks at 8:30 p.m. (MST).

Doug Hashley powered last night's win as he tallied an MSU season high 29 points (17 in the first half) and dominated the boards. John Maclin added 20

points (14 in the opening half) before fouling out with 5:55 to play. Harry Heineken scored 15 second half points to finish with 19. Bethel Debnam contributed 13 and Phil Henderson came off the bench to total 10.

Greg Palm led the Wolf Pack with 27 and B.B. Fontenet added 24.

The Bobcats trailed 7-0 before scoring. MSU came back fast and grabbed leads of 12-7 and 18-10. UNR came back to tie the score at 28 before MSU took off to a 41-30 edge. The lead eventually went to 14 before the halftime margin of 53-41 was attained.

UNR chipped away at the

MSU lead gradually in the second half as first Bill Kreiger and then Maclin picked up their fourth fouls early and took a seat on the bench. However, Reno could pull no closer than three. They did it twice, the last at 74-71.

Heineken then scored twice to give MSU a seven point bulge. The scoring then went back and forth until Henderson and Heineken scored back to back baskets to give MSU a 90-80 lead. The Bobcats then pushed the lead to 103-88 before Reno scored the game's final eight points.

Tomorrow night when MSU takes on the Lumberjacks, they will be facing the Big Sky's leading scorer. Elliot "Dinky" Jones is averaging 16.7 points per game this season. Jones managed 14 points last month when NAU dropped an 84-72 decision to MSU in Bozeman.

After the Reno game, MSU Head Coach Bruce Haroldson said he thought NAU might slow the ball down. "I have the feeling they will play some kind of control game with us," he said.

MSU's 7-1 record has been built on the strength of five home victories without a defeat. Four of the remaining six conference games will be road games for the Bobcats.

"We will be in strange gyms for most of the rest of the season and that is something we must adjust to," commented Haroldson. "If we are the better team on the night of the games, we will win. We must forget about where we are playing and just go out and do what we do best."

Continued Haroldson, "Playing at home doesn't mean a sure win and that has been proved this season with all of the road breakthroughs (10 road wins in the 29 Big Sky games played through last week). To win on the road, we must play our type of basketball."

Haroldson is happy with the way the season has gone thus far, but he realizes there's a long way to go.

"We are sitting right where we

thought we could be after the first half of the conference season," he said prior to last night's game. "This is a wide open race that right now looks like four teams have a very good shot to win the title. But there is such good balance in this league, and any team can beat their opponent on a given night.

We will have to keep improving to stay near the top. This week's games are very important to us."

Next weekend, the Bobcats will have their final homestand of the season as they host Weber State and Idaho State on Friday and Saturday night, respectively.

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SUB SWEET SHOP

OPENING MONDAY, FEB. 9, 9:00 A.M.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Student Security Service, an ASMSU organization, is currently seeking applicants for the position of Director. Student Security is organized for the purpose of assisting professional police officers with providing additional security to the students, staff, visitors, and property of Montana State University.

Responsibilities of the Director include: (1) to hire people to constitute the Student Security Force; (2) schedule events for Student Security and schedule people to work those events; (3) attend all planning meetings for events in which Student Security will be involved; (4) prepare monthly payroll and billings; (5) coordinate and administer training programs; (6) act as Secretary to the ASMSU Security Board.

The Director must be a full-time student at Montana State University. He/she must possess the ability to supervise people, have a working knowledge of Student Security Operations, and be willing to make a commitment until March 1, 1982.

Further information and application forms are available at the ASMSU office in the Strand Union Building. Application deadline is February 11, 1981.

ASMSU—EOE

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MSU's John Maclin cans two of his ten points last weekend against the Grizzlies. Maclin scored 20 points last night enroute to a 103-96 win over Nevada-Reno.

photo by steve hickman

MOTHER'S SALOON

FRIDAY
AFTER-NOON
CLUB
3-7 p.m.

THE ASMSU COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE

is accepting applications for two vacant positions. Applications are available at the Program Board Office room 202 SUB, or the ASMSU Senate Office in the SUB.

Any interested people
are encouraged to apply!

MUSEUM
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Men's, women's indoor track teams go co-ed

by Curt Pchral

Generally the word 'co-ed,' used with an athletic connotation on campus, refers to men and women competing together as a team in intramural action.

Not so this weekend as the MSU men's and women's track teams join forces to battle co-eds from the University of Colorado, Utah, and Idaho State at 1:30 tomorrow in the Idaho State Co-ed Quadrangular at Pocatello.

"This is a first for us," remarked MSU men's head track coach Rob Stark, referring to the meet's co-ed format. "It's more of an international rather than American format."

Montana State women's head track coach Neil Eliason agreed, but continued to explain, "I think this has come about as a result of women's track

programs across the country becoming stronger competitively over the last four to five years."

Last weekend the University of Wyoming, Boise State, Weber State, and Idaho State competed against one another under the same format. But neither Bobcat coach heard anything pro or con from those schools about this new style of track competition, so both are anxious to see how the meet goes.

Each team is allowed only two entries per event and all eight places in each event will be scored. This new aspect of scoring, that gives anyone finishing an event at least one point, adds a new wrinkle to track coaching strategy.

"I'm scraping to get two people in each event," exclaimed Eliason. "We're not at full strength as far as our team

depth is concerned, but even if you finish last you score one point. So we're just trying to get two people entered in every event."

Both Montana State track teams are coming off impressive performances and are expected to be quite formidable when they team up this weekend.

"We're quite sure, from previous indoor results this year, that it will be between Idaho State and us as far as the men are concerned," noted Stark.

In summing up the women's end of the meet, Bobcat coach Eliason commented, "We have a good chance of winning the women's part of the meet. We've beaten Utah this year, and Colorado is only strong in the distance events. Idaho State matches up pretty well with us, so it should be us and them."

Individually for the Bobcat women, a group of freshmen appear to be the key this weekend. Beth Persons will be counted on in the long jump, high jump, and 55 meter sprint. Val Thurston, a Havre native, will run the 400 M. and long jump. Chris Hoth and Lynn Creek will compete in the middle distances of 1000 M. and 1500 M.

Not competing for the Bobcat women this weekend, is last year's regional finalist in the 1500 M., Laurie Holm, out with the flu. The team's top hurdler, Suzzane Robitaille, is out with a slight injury and top sprint prospect Lorin Barnes has a temporary eligibility problem.

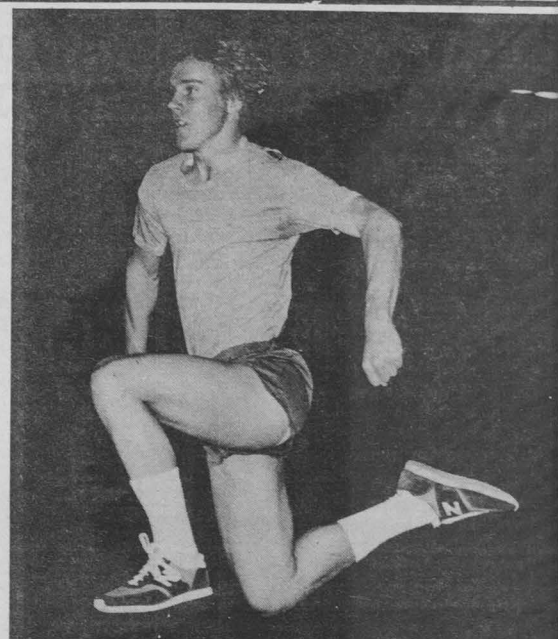


photo by pchral

What appears to be Flash Gordon in the flesh is really Bobcat triple jumper Brian Johnson during track practice last week.

Applications are
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ASMSU SENATE POSITION

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Appointment will
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413 WEST MAIN

Poetry contest closes March 31st

by Margaret Parker

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. This contest is open to any college or university student desiring a chance to have their poems published.

The deadline for the National College Poetry Contest is March 31, 1981. Anyone wishing to participate must know the following rules and restrictions:

-Any student is eligible to

submit his verse.

-All entries must be original and unpublished.

-All entries must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on the envelope also.

-There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems is up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title (avoid "untitled"). Small black and white illustrations are welcome.

-The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone.

-Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after the deadline. International Publications will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

-There is an initial \$10 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of 50¢ for each additional poem. It is requested that entrants submit no more than ten poems each.

-All entries must be postmarked no later than March 31, and fees be paid in cash, check, or money order to:
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Men's bowling team strikes again

by Nancy Espelin

The MSU Men's Bowling Team captured first place at the Idaho State University Invitational held last weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

They travel next weekend to Boise for the ACUI (Associated College Unions International) Regional Tournament.

Walking away with first place in singles, Mark Harris shot a 654 blowing away his chief competition and teammate Glenn West who took second with a 604.

West captured the doubles crown with his partner Todd Renik from ISU. Their series totaled 1118.

Harris also placed second in the all events competition, falling to a University of Idaho opponent.

The team was undefeated in all nine games of match play. According to member West, the team had built an "insurmountable lead" by the end of the eighth game. West added that they decided at that point in time to drink Snake Bites the last game. "We didn't even have to bowl that game we were so far ahead of them" he said.

Eight men's teams and six women's teams traveled to Pocatello. Attending were: ISU, continued to p. 15

...wrestling

continued from p. 13

wrestle at 134 lbs. while Swanik will wrestle at 142 lbs. R. Wheeler will fill in the 150 lb. spot while K. Richard will wrestle at 158 lbs. Bill Tietz, MSU's starting 158 lb. wrestler was injured in the MIWA when the Boise State wrestler threw him to the mat in an illegal throw, and strained some neck muscles. Tietz should be out this weekend and may return the following.

K. Helmer will wrestle at 167 lbs. while at 177 lbs. J. Graham will do the honors.

Another major change will be Gary Fickle wrestling at 190 lbs. Fickle will fill in for an injured P. Ellbogen, who tore a hamstring at the MIWA in his first match, and at this time is uncertain as to when he will return. Fickle was the starting nose guard for the Bobcat football team and hasn't wrestled since December. Although he's strong, the layoff from wrestling has gotten him a little out of shape and the competition this weekend will be tough.

Boyd Dunham, or Big Boyd, will do the heavyweight honors.

Saturday's match against Utah will be tougher than Boise. The last time Boise and Utah met in a dual, Utah held Boise to only 11 points, and Boise is the best of the Big Sky.

...women's BB cont. from p.13

guard on the this year's Canadian National team. Smith's all-around talents are very impressive and find her in the top ten in all seven individual statistic categories in the NWBL. She's fourth in the league in scoring at 18.8 points per outing, second in rebounding pulling down 11.7 per game, seventh in field goal shooting at 53%, sixth from the charity stripe shooting 73%, fourth in steals with just under three per game, eighth in assists averaging 3.68 per contest, and sixth in blocked shots with a 1.47 average.

"She can do it all," exclaimed coach Harte. "And do it well."

The Cats have lost three in a row (all on the road) and are looking for something positive in their play this weekend.

Coach Harte welcomes the team's upcoming five-game homestand and hopes to get things going back in the right direction.

"The team attitude is still good," noted Harte. "The players are looking at this weekend as a challenge and an upset of either of the two teams could give us a shot in the arm."

Senior forward Marcia Topp missed a few practices this week due to a pulled back muscle and is considered questionable for this weekend. Colette Beausoliel is expected to get the nod to start if Topp is unable to. Freshman Theresa O'Donnell will crack the starting lineup at center for the first time this year, and join Kathy Roos, Vickie Heebner, and Joyce Bignell as probable starters.

The ASMSU PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE
is accepting applications for two vacant positions. Applications are available at the Program Board Office, room 202 SUB, or at the ASMSU Senate Office in the SUB

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HISTORY 257: AMERICAN HISTORY

FOCUS OF THE COURSE

THIS IS A COURSE SURVEYING 20TH CENTURY US HISTORY WITH PARTICULAR EMPHASIS ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN CULTURAL VALUES AND ON THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DOMESTIC AFFAIRS AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS. FINANCED BY A GRANT FROM THE INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, SEVERAL FILMS WILL BE SHOWN AS PART OF THE COURSE.

REQUIRED READINGS

RAY BRADBURY, FAHRENHEIT 451

ROBERT HEILBRONER, THE HUMAN PROSPECT

WALTER LAFEVER AND RICHARD POLLENBERG, THE AMERICAN CENTURY

RICHARD WRIGHT, BLACK BOY

WEEKLY TOPICS AND FILMS

WEEK I: THE UNITED STATES AND THE NEW EMPIRE

(FILMS: SELECTED SILENT SHORTS)

WEEK II: MASS POLITICS AND THE WORLD AT WAR (FILM: BIRTH OF A NATION)

WEEK III: PROSPERITY AND COLLAPSE (FILM: CITY LIGHTS)

WEEK IV: DEPRESSION (FILM: GRAPES OF WRATH)

WEEK V: NEW DEAL (FILM: STAGECOACH)

WEEK VI: WORLD WAR II (FILM: HIROSHIMA AND NAGASAKI)

WEEK VII: COLD WAR AND SHIFTING RACE RELATIONS
(FILM: BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK)

WEEK VIII: KOREA TO VIETNAM (FILM: REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE)

WEEK IX: THE DRIFT FROM PROTEST (FILM: HEARTS AND MINDS)

WEEK X: THE HUMAN PROSPECT (FILM: DR. STRANGELOVE)

PLEASE NOTE:

THERE ARE TWO SECTIONS OF HISTORY 257 OFFERED IN THE SPRING QUARTER. SECTION TWO, TAUGHT BY DR. SAFFORD AT 10AM MTUWTH, WILL FEATURE SELECTED FILMS FROM THE ABOVE LIST.

DR. R.W. RYDELL (LECTURES: 9 AM MTU)
2-101 Wilson FILMS: W 7-9 PM SPRING 1981 SECTION 01

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CASH
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Feb. 17
7:00 p.m.

sign up at the gameroom desk

\$3.00 entry fee



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STAND UNION
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INTRAMURALS

Scott Heard, who placed second in last year's Intramural Backgammon Tournament, put it all together this year to take first!! In a double elimination tourney, Heard defeated Doyle, Brown, and Stidham before

meeting Tom Hodgens. Hodgens defeated Heard in a tense match to send him into the loser's bracket, where



Montana State Intramural backgammon participants were hard at it last week in the Bobcat Lair.

Men's bowling takes first

continued from p. 17

U of I, College of Idaho, Rick's College, University of Utah, Boise State University, Utah State University, and MSU.

Long-time MSU rival Washington State University, Pullman, was absent from the non-conference meet.

West commented that the showdown with WSU will come next weekend in Boise.

Team members are: Keith Dehn, Dave Moore, Glenn West, John Weiggin, and Mark Harris.

Heard faced Stidham once again and this time eliminated him from further play. Coming through the back door, Heard squared off against Hodgens and in the rematch beat him twice in succession to claim his championship. CONGRATULATIONS.

CO—ED TENNIS DOUBLES

Grab a partner, make a pass and enter the Intramural Co-Ed

Tennis Doubles Tournament. Teams may sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. starting Tuesday, Feb. 10. Action begins Feb. 23, so don't get aced out!!

DOWNHILL SKI RACE

Finally...the moment you've all been waiting for!!! The snow is here and so is the time for the Intramural Downhill Ski Race. Entries open Wednesday, Feb. 11, and individuals may sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. Sign-up order is also running order so get in early! Race time is slated for Saturday, Feb. 21, at 10:30 a.m. at Bridger Bowl. See you there!!

MILE CLUB

Bill Foulk is the only Mile Club member to keep slogging through the snow. Bill added 105 miles to his total this week to bring him up to 1,899 miles. TOUGH STUFF!!

GLUB CLUB

Both the Morasko's are still kicking away, with Sheila finishing 11 and Shelly at 16. Debbie Murr passed the 17th milestone, while John Peterson swept by the 25th mile marker.



photo by tammy libbey

Gameroom workers placed a sign under the trophies the team won at the ISU Invitational Jan. 26-27.

Got a
nose
for
news?

Come to the meetings in the
Exponent office every
Wednesday and put your nose
to the news.

5 p.m.

Letter cont.

continued from p. 6

not human and have no right to live. What will come next? Will we persecute and destroy our elderly citizens because they are no longer productive to society?

I remember the words of Thomas Jefferson as he looked at slavery and the oppression of black people: "I tremble for my country; because God is a God of Justice. And His Justice will not forever remain silent."

Greg Sisk
Political Science

Classified

Marvin Camel former Cruiseweight Champ will be in the MSU Indian Club Rm. 1 Wilson at 1:00 p.m. and at the Main Mall at 3:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 to visit with students.

WINTER RIP: Moose Lodge tomorrow night, 8 p.m. with lots of music, beer, and good times. Marketing club members tickets \$2.50 or \$3.00. ALL YOU CAN DRINK!

Marvin Camel will be in the MSU Indian Club Room 1 Wilson at 1:00 p.m. and at the Main Mall at 3:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6.

WIN \$200.00 and a chance for a trip for 2 to New York by taking part in the "Rave" Make Over Contest to be held on campus for both girls and guys. Look for more information to come in the next edition.

Delta Sigma Phi present Easy Rider, Saturday, February 7, 7:00 and 9:00 showings in 339 Johnson. Admission is only \$1.00.

Marvin Camel former Cruiserweight Champ will be in the MSU Indian Club Room 1 Wilson, Fri. Feb. 6 1:00 p.m. to visit with students.

WORRIED about the DRAFT? America's leading proponent against the draft, David Harris, will be speaking on Feb. 19 8:00, Sub Ballroom. Presented by ASMSU Lectures. Be informed about your rights!

Marvin Camel will be in the MSU Indian Club Room 1, Wilson, Friday, Feb. 6 at 1:00 p.m. to visit with students.

Cash for used guns, gold, or silver jewelry.
Evenings 586-5703.

PERSONALS

Way to go, Heardie! 2nd year backgammon
CHAMP! YOU DONE GOOD!

For a limited time only three of the nation's foremost authorities on hotpotting will be giving free introductory lessons in the art. First 1,000 women only, so sign up now and avoid the rush. For information call 994-4848 and ask for Don. Prudes not need apply.

Pamela B. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love ya more than you'll ever know. M.J.

Buck I want your body. O'well some day, love
your little pussycat o'baby god damn.

Ride needed for 2 to Southern California Spring Break. Leave March 18 after 4:00, return before start of school. Share expenses. Anita or Lori: 994.3819

KCUF INC. first annual VD party Wednesday, February 11th. Don't bring your own, it will be supplied

S.M.-What's red and mushy and bites back?
Love K.T.

FOR RENT

One female roommate needed. Sherwood apt.
586-8656

Wanted: Female roommate, King Arthur Trailer Court, \$100 per/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Suzanne 587.7980

FOR SALE

Furniture designed for students. Coffee tables, end tables, speaker stands, bookshelves. Budget prices. Chris 586-8851

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

PT Films presents "The Longest Day" 8:00 p.m.,
South Hedges.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

PT Films presents, "The Longest Day" 8:00 p.m.
South Hedges

MSU Marketing Club, All-Campus Winter Rip
Keg, Moose Lodge, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY FEB. 8

PT Films presents, "The Longest Day" 8:00 p.m.
Grant Chamberlain

MONDAY, FEB. 9

MSU Angel Flight meeting. 1-114 Reid Hall.

Outdoor Recreation Center Winter seminar series: X-C ski waxing & equipment by John Kravetz; Mountain Air and Touring Sleds for Winter Recreation by Bob Paulic, Mountain Man Products. 7:00 p.m., Yellowstone Room, SUB.

Family Housing is sponsoring a workshop, including discussion & handouts. The program will be facilitated by Monte Gagliardi and Health Ed. Spec. of the Cooperative Extension Service. Topic is child injuries: Proper care, Prevention & Assessment of Child Injuries and Illness. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the ASMSU Day Care Center.

TUESDAY FEB. 10

Older Student Services and Focus On Women present a sack lunch seminar: Retarded Adults-An Unaccepted Minority. Jane Jelinski of the Gallatin Park Advocacy Program will be the speaker. 12 noon in the Missouri Room. Sub.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

ASMSU Program Board, ASMSU Films,
Programming Services of On Campus living.

Focus on Women/Older Student Services
present the film "She Done Him Wrong" starring
Mae West, 8 p.m. in the Jefferson Room, SUB.
No admission charge.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Arts & Exhibits of ASMSU will be showing MSU Student Printmakers in the Exit Fine Arts Gallery at the south end of the SUB.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

Outdoor Recreation Center X-C Ski Tour in Yellowstone National Park, Sat. Feb. 14 to Mon. Feb. 16. Cost-\$25 includes transportation & lodging. Sign up deadline Thurs. Feb. 10.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

A model railroad meeting. 3 to 4 p.m., Dairygold Building

TO
S
LEOPER
UB

A Warner Experience
in Leo Kugel's Screenplay

FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
at
11:00 p.m.

RIALTO

Albertson's, the **Bachos**, the **Beckus** and **TGI** present **GUESTS HOW MUCH SPINACH IS IN THE KAREBEL**. On display at Albertson's.

Cheer prices, so hurry, contest ends tonight.

LILY TOMLIN
EDDIE FISHKOP

Ned Beatty

(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN

STARTS TODAY

Showing Nightly at 7:00 & 9:30

NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:20

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ELLEN

Jr. High Tonight

ROBIN WILLIAMS SHERIDAN DUNN

"WHAT I WANT"

7:00 & 9:15

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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NO COWBOYS, NO INDIANS, NO CAVALRY TO THE RESCUE... ONLY A COP.

PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX

ENJOY BOWLING AT THE BOWL

586-5018 414-E Babcock

R

Remember when comedy was King, now he's President.

FIRST FAMILY

7:00 & 9:00

Enter the "First Family" Hidden Word Puzzle Contest.
Pick up a contest puzzle at any TOI Theatre or Lairs Ice Cream Parlor.
Grand Prize Valued at over \$150.00.
Listen to KBQZ for more details.

- Edward Asner
- Ken Wahl
- Rachel Tocotin

FIRST FAMILY

DIALO

7:10 9:00

"An eerie chiller."

A movie to terrorize will terrify your senses. Garry Shandling

Richard Chamberlain

Peter Weir's
THE LAST WAVE 'PG'

Peter Weir's "The Last Wave" is about a lawyer who becomes deeply involved in a case defending a group of aborigines accused of murder. Starring Richard Chamberlain, Olivia Hammett and David Gulpai (walkabout).

HEARTLAND

7:15 & 9:15 PG

A Home Life Story

CAMPUS SQUARE

Nightly at 7:30 & 9:40

The Power Behind The Throne

JANI FONDA LILI TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON

20th CENTURY FOX FILMS

...courts

continued from p. 1
been put on evenly."

Jan Hulla, a graduate student who plays racquetball twice a week, added, "It would help if they painted over it (patching) at least." Hulla and Seamons both feel that repair work is neglected.

Schroyer, who referred to damages on older court walls as an ongoing problem calling for common maintenance, said he reports defects to Don Peterson, head of the Physical Plant, at least twice a year. Repair costs, covered under building maintenance, are said to be insignificant, and most work involves filling chipped-out wall gaps.

Although Lambert repatched holes by himself last summer, Peterson says that Service Shop employees make such repairs wait until school breaks because of "curing" time. Courts that are being fixed must be closed for days to insure proper setting.

Peterson and Schroyer agree that racquetball play causes the most significant damage in older courts for many reasons. Before racquetball gained popularity in Montana, the MSU courts, which were built 13 years ago, were designed solely for handball play.

At that time, high-density plaster was an appropriate texture to use. Schroyer said racquets and racquetballs should only be used on more resilient surfaces like fiberglass, but changing wall sections is questionable without substantial financing.

"It's just a matter of dollars," Schroyer noted. "It's too expensive and MSU is short of operating funds."

Restricting racquetball play to the older courts is unquestionable because most people play that sport instead of handball at the Complex. Lambert admits that conditions are less than perfect but he insists that no state school maintains everything properly.

Lambert, when comparing both sections, claims that the new addition is far superior. But Seamons disagrees with him. He believes that newer court walls were incompletely built because of separations.

between particle sheets "at least one-quarter of an inch wide," and indentations where glass is fastened into walls. Seamons also noticed that holes from screws holding particle sheets together need to be filled. He blames such gaps for deflecting his ball's bounce.

Bob Jarvis, who is neither a student nor teacher but has played racquetball on MSU courts three times a week for seven years, said he heard from a contractor friend that walls similar to those in newer courts are usually not recommended for constructing handball and racquetball facilities.

But Peterson claims that both court sections we've built under

specifications provided by architects. He insists that "most courts are built this way."

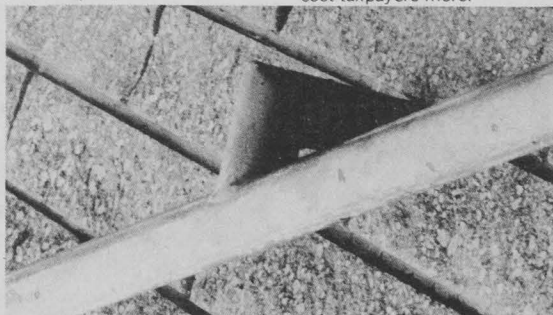
Still, another problem remains unsolved. Hulla and Seamons are upset about the inconvenience caused by broken locks and "warped" doors. "The one (door) for court 11 doesn't even have a handle," Hulla exclaimed. "You have to put a stopper on many of them so that you can get in and out."

Seamons complains that doors painted brown should be repainted along with dark trim and hallways because he says players can lose sight of their ball in a dark background. Both believe such mistakes reflect a lack of planning and rushed workmanship.

Last year, the replacement of court floors delayed the opening of the new addition for six months. Poor workmanship was faulted in one case, as well as the decision by a contractor to use a cheaper grade of hardwood.

Adding six new courts to the Complex for roughly \$350,000 alleviated overcrowding and ended the annoyance of waiting for available courts somewhat but Seamons, Hulla, Jarvis and others still question the quality of courts in both sections.

Lambert promises, "I'll stay on it because of the hours of enjoyment the kids get from it (the Complex)."



MYSTERY PHOTO Be the first to call 994-2611 AFTER 2 p.m. today and win a free pizza from Happy Joe's.

ELEC. GAMES TOURNAMENT

High score on each of six games every week will win 2 pitchers of beer



Sundance Saloon

CASH

prize at end of the tournament for highest score

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Navy's undersea test and evaluation facility in the Pacific Northwest seeks entry level engineers with interest in underwater weapons and weapon systems.

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FEBRUARY 17th & 18th

at 7 P.M., YELLOWSTONE RM. STUDENT UNION
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON
Wed. & Thurs. February 18th & 19th

NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE ENGINEERING STATION
CODE 0622, Keyport, Telephone: (206) 396-2433/2436
Washington 98345

...Liddy

continued from p. 1

□Jimmy Carter is certainly not a bad person.

□I'd be a fool to render judgement on Reagan--it's too early. But I certainly like some of the things he's doing.

□If you can't lose, you can't win.

□(On running the country) It takes a Mafia understanding of the nature of man and the world. It doesn't take a sharing of Mafia values.

□Arms race never ends. We cannot reverse progress. It's the nature of man.

□I have no more political ambitions. I'm a realist.

□Women should not be used in combat. Women in government--fine, if they can do the job.

□(On Jack Anderson's brand of Americanism) He learned it was hazardous to your health.

...voters

continued from p. 8

voters to register at the polls for elections; Wisconsin has a high voter turnout.

"What happens if it ends up costing money?" questioned Weinberg. He is concerned that without enough comparative cost studies, there will be no guarantees that the bill won't cost taxpayers more.



by Bob Dorenbach

Smoking the special mixture

But, when he finally took the platform at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, I got curious enough to not only see him speak but to take the cotton out of my ears and hear him. I realized, as James Robinson put it, "I am opposed to censorship. Censors are pretty sure fools. I have no confidence in the suppression of everyday facts." Now, I don't consider G. Gordon Liddy the wisest man in the world; but I figured maybe, by opening my ears, I could get smart about the actual power structure of the federal government.

Not too surprisingly, what fascinated me the most was that—and you may have noticed this, too—from under that horse's-mane mustache of Liddy's came the voice of that fearless double agent of the sixties and early seventies: Maxwell Smart of the television series **Get Smart**.

Of course, there is yet a more remarkable similarity than in just their voices. Liddy had only to serve four years, I remind you, of his 20-year prison sentence. He got out of his bad situation much the same way Maxwell Smart is saved from being hit by a truck because of slipping on a banana peel. And now Liddy's making money writing books and giving lectures. Both Liddy and Smart, I must say, are inherently lucky.

But one is more entertaining. —G. Lee Heins

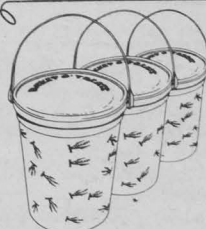
NEW MEMBERS OF NATIONAL ORDER OF OMEGA.

A GREEK HONORARY!

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Kristie Runge
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Milford Wearly
Thomas Lemieux
Doug Bousefield

Jeff Moseley
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Nancy West
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