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Regents approve roof, fee increase

10% fee increase clarified, Hedges addition approved

By SHEILA BEARDSLEY

The Board of Regents, which is the governing body of the Montana University System, passed all proposals submitted from the institutions within the system during a meeting in Helena last Friday. The acceptance of these proposals clears the way for construction projects and budget planning at MSU.

The seven-member board sets policy for the six universities in the Montana University System. Representatives from each university were present at the meeting.

A resolution was passed that authored the Commissioner of Higher Education to sell up to $9.1 million in bonds on behalf of the universities in the Montana system, for the future acquisition of computer hardware, software, and other equipment for their campuses. The stated $9.1 million figure is a rough estimate based on the amount of money needed to purchase the equipment and on the ability of the universities to repay the borrowed money.

If the proposal of financing is compatible with the project plans, MSU, U of M and Eastern Montana College will move together to purchase a main frame computer system which will serve all campuses in the Montana University System. MSU President Bill Tietz said the proposed system of campus computer interrelationships would facilitate the computer needs of the smaller campuses and provide a supply of equipment, some of which is difficult to attain, for each campus.

The proposal of reconstructing the roof of the Health and Physical Education pool was announced as an emergency issue and it was stated that the roof would not make it through another winter. Bud Kumlien, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said he was not surprised that the item was passed,

"We really don't have a choice," he said, "we can't just let the roof cave in."

The upper part of the double roof is not insulated and the cold air creates condensation which makes the atmosphere of the attic area seem "like a foggy day," and leads to continual deterioration of the roofing material, said Kumlien.

The upper roof will be revamped with the addition of insulation and a man-made rubber membrane which will protect the lower structure. Kumlien estimated that $50,000 should cover construction costs and that the project should begin in September and be completed before winter quarter.

Another item discussed was the expansion of Langford parking lot, located at the northern edge of campus. The lot will be joined with a gravel parking area located to the west of it. The grass and sidewalk between the lots will be removed and paved, creating approximately 180 parking stalls, said Kumlien. An estimated $80,000 may be needed to complete the parking lot, which should be ready for use by the winter.

The Hedges Dormitory Complex Food Center will be remodeled to accomodate the dining needs of the 1980's, according to Glenn Lewis, director of the On Campus Living Administration,

"The food service(Hedges) was designed for the 1960 way of eating," he said, when only one entree was served. The present service was constructed to accomodate 1,200 diners, yet during the past year served over 1,700, including Roskie Hall residents, Lewis said.

The project will cost an estimated $740,000 and Lewis hopes the project can be completed during next summer when the Hedges food service is not in demand.

Also during the meeting, Commissioner of Higher Education, Irving Dayton, was named acting president of Montana Tech, a post he will take August 16 and hold for less than a year. Following that time, Dayton said he will return to MSU as a physics professor.

Carrol Krause, deputy commissioner for academic affairs, will become acting commissioner while the regents conduct a year-long search for a permanent replacement.

Concerning tuition, Jack Noble, deputy state commissioner of higher education for fiscal affairs, gave regent members a manuel detailing the fees at each of the six state-run colleges. He said tuition, not including other fees that all students pay, increased 20 percent this year under a fee schedule approved earlier by the regents. In-state students at state-supported colleges in Montana will face average cost increases of 10 percent during the upcoming academic year. Noble said that a conservative estimate of the cost of a four-year college education in Montana for in-state students would be $15,414, excluding the cost of books, transportation and other incidentals.

It was announced at the meeting that the remainder of money needed to fund the $6 million building project at the Museum of the Rockies, which will increase the size of the museum by 63,000 sqare feet, may be financed through the sale of bonds. Three and one-half million dollars have been raised from private donations, said Michael Hager, director of the museum. It is believed that the sale of bonds would be a quick way of attaining money and speeding up the process so that the construction could begin in the spring of 1986.

The Board of Regents will meet again in the fall at MSU, and a meeting for the Presidents of the Associated Students of the Montana University System is also planned for that time.



Associated Student Presidents Bill Mercer, Mike Mortier and Student Regent Dave Paoli pour over paper work prior to the regents' meeting.



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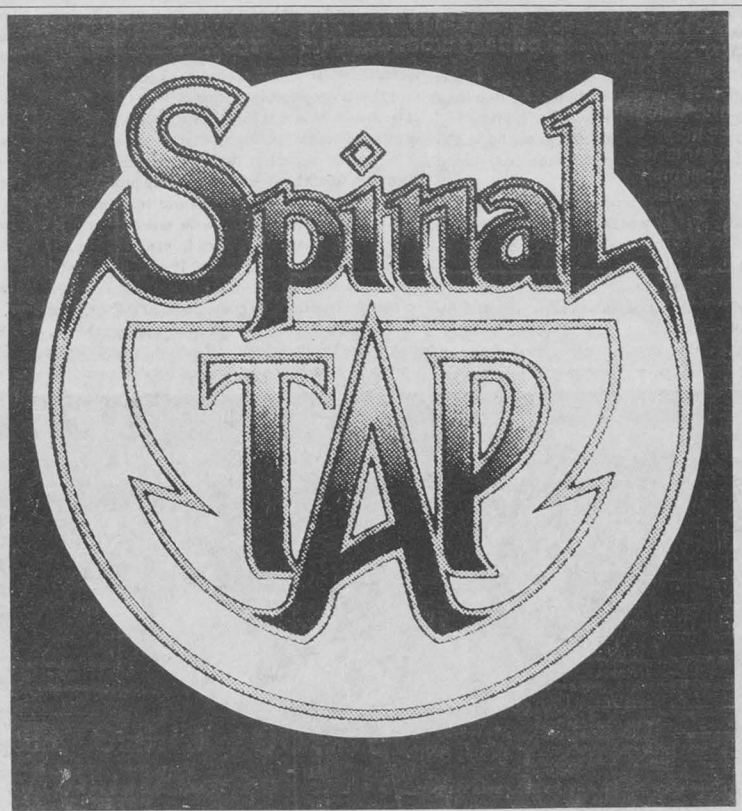

Wednesday, August 7 $1 students; $2 others 7 & 9:15 p.m. 339 Johnson Hall

Director: Rob Reiner; Cast: Christopher Guest, Michael McKean, Rob Reiner

What's it really like on the road with a rock supergroup? Jump on the bus with Spinal Tap in this pseudo rockamentary on our beloved rock heroes. Director Reiner creates a witty reflection of contemporary lifestyles as he attacks fads, drugs, big business, lip language and sex.

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The $1,000 threshold

Will MSU go Ivy League?

This isn't Yale. Nope, no ivy here.

MSU doesn't have a 300-year-tradition or ivy-covered walls, but with the increasing cost of tuition and fees it might as well. The average cost of a four-year college education in Montana for in-state students is now $15,414 and that doesn't include *incidentals* like books, transportation or special courses.

Tuition alone has increased 20 percent this year under the fee schedule adopted by the Board of Regents, the Montana University System's governing body.

In fact, MSU has crossed the $1,000 threshold, an event similar to a person's fourtieth birthday. When would be students ask about the cost of attending MSU and we tell them that total fees have increased from $884 to $1,112 for in-state students in the past year, they might well say "It doesn't look *that* expensive. Just like 40 year olds never look *that* old.

It's a classic case of loss of innocence for both the university and its potential students.

The university can no longer boast that it has truly low fees, and students, for their part, may begin to wonder if they can afford the cost of a college education.

If it's any comfort (it wasn't to me) all colleges and universities within the Montana University System—MSU, Eastern Montana College, University of Montana, Montana Technical College, Northern Montana College— are seeing a substantial increase in tuition and fees this fall.

Overall it costs the average student 10 percent more to attend a Montana college in 1985-86 than it did in 1984-85. And you thought double-digit inflation had died with the Carter Administration.

Out-of-State students will be hit by the fee increase storm too. Last year out-of-state students paid a hefty $2,576 in fees and tuition to attend MSU. This year they will have to spend $300 more for their tuition and fees.

The sad part is that enrollment is declining *without* the increase in fees. Last year, for the first time in several years, MSU's fall enrollment did not show an increase over the previous year's fall enrollment. Fewer students are graduating from high school (the Baby Boom generation is already in college) and if it weren't for the increasing number of older students, the decline would be even more severe.

I would like to make a suggestion to the Board of Regents. Why not let MSU go Ivy League?

With well-planned marketing we might just be able to sell MSU as an exclusive Ivy League school. Okay, okay, we're a little far west to be in the Ivy League, but wouldn't that make MSU all the more exclusive?

Of course, the first thing that would have to go would be the name. A school with "State" in its name cannot be Ivy League. I would suggest a name that sounds snobbish, but western, perhaps Bozemanton after our town, or Three Rivers Convergence after our geographic location.

MSU already has a good football team in the Ivy League tradition and we could always let the buildings decay a little more for that rustic, but rich look.

To complete its Ivy League image MSU could let its tuition and fees skyrocket. After the $1,000 threshold increase are *easy*. By doubling fees every year until 1990 MSU would not only reach Ivy League standards but its reputation as a trendsetting college would quickly spread to all the right (i.e. rich) groups.

In just a few short years, MSU could become one of the first Ivy League colleges in the northwest. Then, we could look back at the increases in fees and tuition and laugh. After the $1,000 threshold *anything's* possible.

I wonder if the Biology Department can change sage brush into ivy?

—Melissa Korber



Anti-Ernie

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express a concern I have regarding the column, "Another Endless Summer" depicting the drunken Stud and Ernie combo.

I fail to see any humor and, much worse, redeeming qualities or message in this story and would be curious to know the purpose of this filler. I want you to know I am neither a tee totaler nor religious zealot, but rather a concerned Montana State University staff, and Bozeman community member.

I work hard during the school terms to assist in education and awareness of alcohol abuse (not use), because we know that approximately ten percent of a given college population has a significant alcohol problem. We also know that a significant number of students must leave school each year due to alcohol abuse.

During summer session we have a predominantly older student population. They have neither the time nor the inclination to go "ralfing." Many have been appalled and embarrassed at such degradation when the world is utterly swirling with issues, concerns and needs most without solutions.

It would seem to me the large amount of space this story occupies could be filled with feature articles, reports on prominent Montana State University research, student or visiting professor interviews, or local, state or national issues debated by your staff. In fact, I have several interesting pieces of information I would like to see in the Exponent if anyone on staff has an interest.

If you care to visit with me regarding my concerns, please drop by the Resource Center.

Denny Klewin
Assistant Dean of Students

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



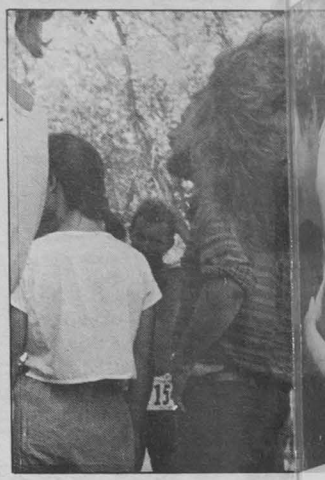


Gene Autry says *I read it in* The revenge of The Exponent *Sweet Pea* Preview



The Queen City Jazz Band, a Denver institution dedicated to recreating the New Orleans style of jazz from the '20's, will be performing Saturday night in the Lindley Bowl at 8 p.m. The Band is staffed by Marie Walker, Hank Troy, Bill Clark, Marl Shanahan in the top row and Lance Acker, John Bartman and Mark Janicki.

Missy Orr in a moment of pain after Saturday's Sweet Pea Triathalon. She placed second in the event.



Sweet Pea races tes

By SHEILA BEARDLSEY

Upcoming Sweet Pea athletic events are again giving runn bikers the opportunity to spin their spokes and wear down the a little with a 5K and 10K foot race and three separate bik requiring the participant to ride at least 34 miles, all being h weekend.

Medallions, Sweet Pea posters and $2,000 worth of other pr be given to winners of the various classifications.

The 5K and 10K running races will begin at different p Bozeman and will finish at Universal Sports and Courts. Rac tor, Kelley Beasley, estimates that the races will draw over 600 pants with the majority signing up for the 5K race. Entrant range in age from eight to 65.

Lola Nickelson, 65, is participating in the 5K race and s hasn't competed for a long time.

"I'm kind of an amateur," she said.

Nickelson became interested in running during the Senior

Campus Film Report

by JOHN AKRE

Monday
YELLOW SUBMARINE
directed by George Dunning
with The Beatles

Yellow Submarine is an anarchist's sweetest dream. It's a collection of many different animation techniques painted in the most brilliant colors, Beatles songs, fairy tale devices and humor both broad and subtle at the same time.

Pepperland is invaded by the Blue Meanies, a race of cartoon people/globs who never take yes for an answer and hate music. They zap the land and its beautiful people with lightning bolts and make everyone into colorless statues.

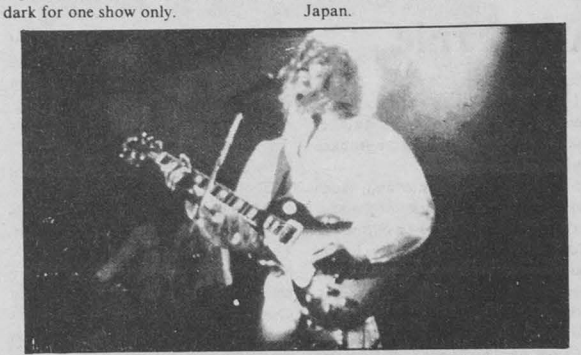
One of Pepperland's residents escapes in a yellow submarine and gets the Beatles to help save the day. That's all the excuse this film needs for psychadelic animation and music.

It was made only sixteen years ago but the film can already be classified as a classic. It mixes up all the best ideas of the time into a heavy and fluffy rainbow. The best parts of the film are the pre-MTV "videos" for the Beatles songs.

The presentation of "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" is my favorite part of the film. It's a tribute to hollywood musicals done in a rotoscoped Andy Warhol universe. Another of the film's highlights is "Eleanor Rigby," which brings newspaper people to animated life.

Yellow Submarine is a film that painted the minds of many children who saw it when it first came out. It's a part of my childhood I'll never forget.

The film will be playing next Monday night outside by the SUB fountain at dark for one show only.



Michael McKean doing some heavy playing in 'Spinal Tap'

Wednesday
SPINAL TAP
directed by Rob Reiner
with Christopher Guest, Michael McKean, Harry Shearer

Rob Reiner plays an independent filmmaker bent on making the ultimate "Rockumentary," an in-depth portrait of an aging heavy metal band. The band is Spinal Tap, an old British institution run by a couple of musical geniuses named David (Michael McKean) and Nigel (Christopher Guest).

The film follows them around through a very unsuccessful U.S. tour in which the band has to deal with failure, falling apart, picking up the pieces and then finding out that they're a hit in Japan.

The biggest reason why the film is so funny and successful is that it takes itself so seriously. The film is right on target, its realism makes its satiric comments.

Spinal Tap, the band, is really a group of loud twits. They're the perfect condemnation for the type of grinding sex music they represent because they're so silly.

The film also comments on the whole rock scene, making its jibes stick all the way back into the sixties.

It'll be playing in Room 339 of Leon Johnson Hall next Wednesday night at 7 and 9:15. Admission will be $1 for students, $2 for nonstudents.





Photo by Gary Small

Shakespeare in the Parks will present "The Would-Be Gentleman" on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Lindley Hollow and "As You Like It" on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the same place.

The annual Sweet Pea parade will take place Saturday morning at 10 a. m. on Main Street. The theme of this year's parade is "Bozeman is blooming."

Sweet Pea buttons are your admission to all Sweet Pea entertainment. They cost $2 and can be purchased at many local businesses and the entrance to Lindley Park on Main Street.

...oth feet and bicycles

...lympics held last May at MSU. At the olympics she met some ...embers of the Wind Drinkers, a running club, and began joining ...em in their weekly, Wednesday night fun runs.

Anyone interested in racing can register at the Baxter Hotel from ...ednesday to Friday, noon to six.

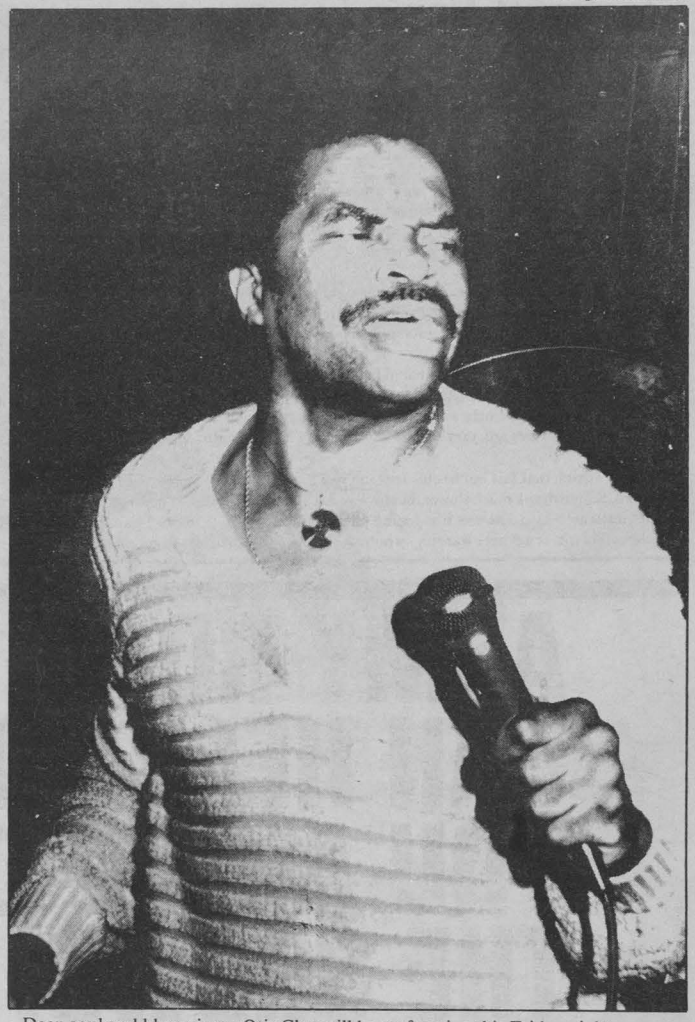
The bike race consists of three separate events. The first race begins ...the Stone Creek access in Bridger Canyon and ends at the top of ...neeps Hill, offering the riders a slight uphill climb to warm them up ...r the remaining races.

The second race is a Criterium in which the riders race around Beall ...ark completing 15-45 laps depending on rider classification. Jake ...isher, co-president of the Bangtail Bicycle Club, said the criterium is ...e funnest race to watch.

The third race is an enlarged criterium called a road race. It begins ...the Lewis and Clark Caverns and passes through Harrison and ...ardwell making up a 34 mile round. One race classification recquires ...e riders to complete a double round of the road race lap.

Anyone interested in participating in the bike race can register at ...e Bangtail Bicycle shop on Friday from 12-9.





Deep soul and blues singer Otis Clay will be performing this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Lindley Bowl. Clay began his singing career at the age of 4 and has since blended the gospel music of his youth into the soul that gave him a wide following in Japan and is raising his reputation in the U. S.

Irving's 'Rules' is life with guts

by JOHN AKRE

CIDERHOUSE RULES
by John Irving
New York, William Morrow
1985, 560 pages



It is rumored that some writers write from a formula, using the same plot structures and just changing the characters and details from work to work. John Irving seems to do about the opposite. The "what" of his books changes from one to another while the types of characters and details stay pretty much the same.

That's not really a criticism, that's more an observation. *Ciderhouse Rules*, Irving's latest, is another of his intelligent and illuminating fictional life stories, with guts.

Guts in more ways than one. This book doesn't have the explicit violence that *Garp* did but it does approach the queasy from time to time. The other type of guts it has is a sort of narrative strength and integrity, the kind of thing the cathedral-like novels of Dickens have.

Homer Wells grows up in an orphanage in the middle of nowhere in Maine. Because his foster homes never work out he does all his growing up in the orphanage and becomes the faithful student of Dr. Wilbur Larch, the orphanage's eccentric ether-addict chief and an abortionist.

The orphanage will hold a strong power over Homer for the rest of his life, even after he leaves it to live at an apple orchard. There he becomes the third point in a triangle that also involves Wally Worthington, heir to the orchard, and Candy Kennebec, who was fated to marry Wally for as long as anyone can remember.

Ciderhouse Rules is Homer Wells's life story and, even though there's many elements in it similar to elements in Irving's other works, there are also a few departures. Nothing happens in Vienna in this book and neither are there any bears, real ones or ones with people inside.

Irving writes long books that are written like short ones. They are full of ideas and characters and developing situations, but everything is sketched out very quickly and tersely. He's a minimalist, giving the reader the raw material to build his/her own novels in his/her own mind.

Ciderhouse Rules is a dream about a whole life, a book so easy to read it almost reads itself, a book that's funny, full of information about gynecology and orchards, and possible very thought provoking. It's simply another important book by the guy who gave us *The World According to Garp* and *The Hotel New Hampshire.*

Stud and Ernie in ANOTHER ENDLESS SUMMER

Episode five: Another endless beer run

by JOHN AKRE

The story so far: Ernie was dry heaving in a bathroom and Stud was trying to protect him from the cops, who were getting closer. The police car was getting louder till it drove past the dorm building. The cops hadn't been after Stud and Ernie after all.

Bub had taken out his video camera that night and was making tapes of Simon and Stud and Ernie doing weird things. It was a Friday night and the four guys in Bub's room were making history.

Even Bub was into drinking beers that night. Stud and Ernie were the champion guzzlers. When either would open a new beer Bub would turn on his video camera and record them guzzling down the whole thing. Then, afterward, they'd run it back on the TV and get all excited over it.

Bub didn't drink that fast but he still kept up with Stud and Ernie pretty well. Simon drank much slower, but he was skinnier and didn't need so much anyway, so he was still getting pretty wasted.

Without any sort of advance warning or indication that it would be happening, they ran out of beers. Ernie guzzled one down and that was the last one.

It was time for a beer run. Bub grabbed his video camera and the four of them took the elevator down to the main floor. Down there was a group of giggly girls. Stud and Ernie were shy and pretended they were reading the notices on the bulletin board while Simon stood next to the waterfountain. He was pressing the button and letting it go quick so the fountain would send up fast arcing bursts of water, while he looked on with his eyes glazed over into silliness. His eyebrows would pop up with each burst of water. Bub walked around the girls with his camera to his eye. He was circling around them and filming and not watching out; he bumped into a chair and nearly lost his balance.

The girls just giggled their way into the elevator. After the elevator door closed, Stud, whose face had been so close to the bulletin board when the girls were around that it could have been tacked there, said, "Damn, we missed us some chicks." Then they all walked out to get some beers.

They were on their way to the Dink, a convenience store about a block away from the dorms in Little Malaysia.

Bub kept looking thru his camera to see if there was enough light to shoot anything. The tall streetlights in the empty parking lot made enough light so Simon stood under one and did some commentary while Bub filmed and Stud and Ernie ran around both Simon and Bub in drunken circles. Simon said, "So, we are participating in an old and established ritual, the beer run or trip for munchies. We've reached the point in this, our night of drinking, where we need stuff like fig newtons and taco chips to take care of our munchies, and more beer to keep the night going." With a wide wave of his hands, he pointed at the Dink. "And that's our promised land," (Bub focussed on the distant store) "the convenience store, in this case, the Dink." And Stud and Ernie jumped into the air and howled.

But when they got to the Dink, they found it closed. The lights trailed back faintly down the aisles, but there was nobody inside to operate the cash register and the doors, both the push and the pull ones, were locked. Bub put his camera up against the glass and shot the closed inside for awhile. Simon stepped up and became the star again. He said into the camera as Bub aimed and shot, "This is Simon at the scene of the tragedy. We're too late and the promised Dink is closed. However, there is hope. There are other convenience stores, still open, like the 7-11."

Bub and Simon decided to go back to the dorm to watch the tape they'd been making. They elected Stud and Ernie to go on to the 7-11 to do the beer run on their own.

Stud and Ernie started off going only half-way in the right direction. It was a colder summer day and a shroud of dark clouds obliterated the stars and threatened to drop drips onto their heads.

They were walking past the closed-up SUB when the rain started. It started out small drip dip but then unleashed like the whole sky falling down.

And the wind. The wind was trying to push Stud and Ernie away from the 7-11 while the rain was trying to weigh them down as heavy as the sky. They walked around one corner and the 7-11 stood before them, a huge light to carry them on thru the rain and wind.

When they walked in there, they had to stand by the door for a few minutes while the water rained off them as if they were shower heads. Then they sloshed bach to the beer section. At this point they came to the realization that they didn't have much money. Putting together pennies and pocket change, they found enough for a six of generic beer.

They took it up to the counter and the salesman looked at them real strange. "I can't sell that to you guys," he said to them. "It's after two."

They walked, beerless, back into the rain and wind, coming down as if it wanted to kill them. That's when they heard the siren and knew that the cops were after them.

There was no escaping this time.

READ Episode Six, the next exciting chapter of STUD AND ERNIE IN ANOTHER ENDLESS SUMMER, in next Thursday's EXPONENT!

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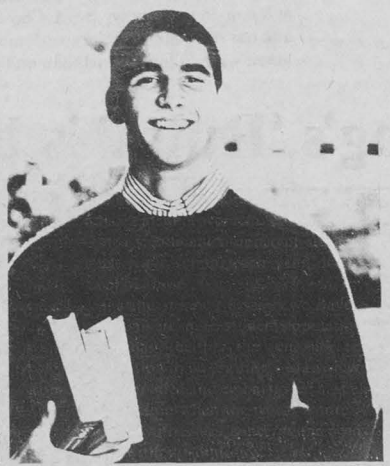

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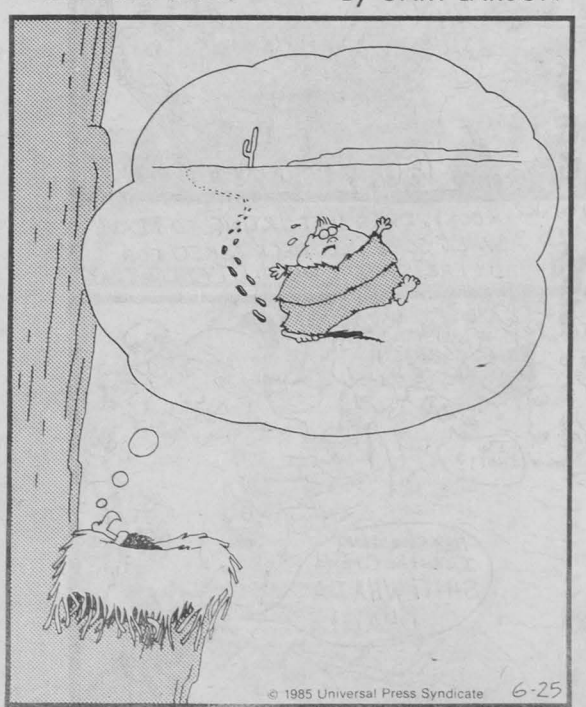
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



When vultures dream.

Paisley apts open

Units for married students completed

By DUTCH HENRY

The newly constructed Paisley Apartments, on Garfield Street across from the Peter Koch and Nelson Story towers, are scheduled to open partially today. Forty of the apartments will open immediately and the rest will be filled upon completion.

The construction of the buildings, parking lots, and walkways took approximately a year and cost an estimated $4.2 million, according to Glen Lewis, the Director of Auxilary Services.

Lewis also said that three-fourths of the current family housing waiting list will be moved into these new apartments.

The population of older students at MSU is currently growing and the housing is expanding to meet this need. However, there will always be a demand for more on-campus family housing because of the convenient location and affordability when compared to off-campus housing. This makes a waiting list unavoidable. Any future construction will involve replacing old duplexes after they are torn down, said Lewis.

The Paisley units have been constructed with a community theme in mind. They will attempt to create a community feeling for the family tenants. They will also try to tie in closer with the university both academically and socially.

Lewis sees the new units as a positive addition to MSU and also to the large family-student community. When compared to other universities MSU has an extremely large family housing system, and to involve these students more on campus is important to the university's functioning.



The Paisley buildings are two-story structures with excellent walkways and adequate privacy. A large area between the two sets of builings has been landscaped and will be developed into a childrens playground. One parking space will be available for each apartment.

Renters will be required to pay their own utilities but the rent should be comparable to current family housing rates. Those on the waiting list will surely approve of the new accomodations despite the extra expense.



Yellow Submarine



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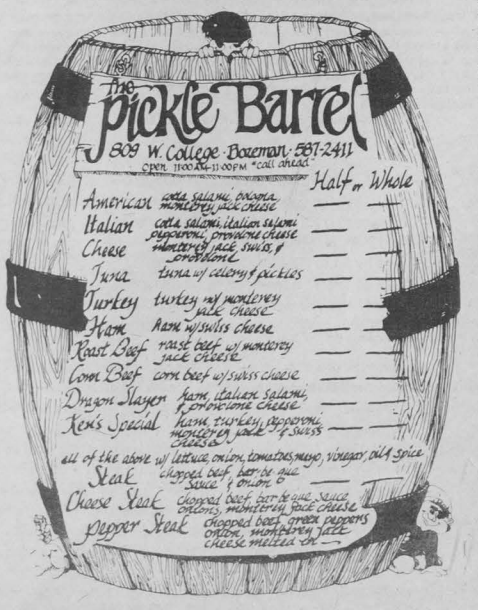



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Classifieds

PERSONALS

To the girl with the carrot in her ear and the Marlo Thomas smile— remember me? I was wearing the blue beanie cap and the horsey tie at the library bike rack Monday. Call me.

Desperatly seeking the muscular guy with a silver rabbit that lives on Aecola.

Stud (aka Mr. C.) should I put you on a payment plan? I promise Puppy won't attack your feet.

Hi K. K. and E. B.

K. K.— It sure would be nice if you would write once in a while.

Hi Erica!! Hope you have a great BIRTHDAY party on Friday!

Herman: Since the weather has cooled down the baby powder supply is lasting longer. BVR

FOR SALE

1981 Yamaha Virago 750, 2200 miles engine guard, luggage rack, and fairing. New condition $1750.00. Call 586-5644 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 1973 Ford Galaxy. Best offer. Call 587-2816.

JOBS

Three part-time job openings: SEX EQUITY COORDINATORS funded by Office of Public Instruction grants (1) project coordinator to expand vocational awareness for male students in Home Economics. (2) graduate research assistant, accepted into MSU graduate programs of Educational Administration or Guidance and Counseling to integrate new sex equity school accreditation standards into curriculum. 10 month, temporary positions beginning early September. Complete job descriptions available at MSU Women's Resource Center, 15 Hamilton Hall, Bozeman, Montana 59717. Interested applicants send cover letter addressing qualifications, resume and three references to Jan Strout, WRC, at above address. Screening begins August 12, 1985.

SERVICES

Signs! All Sizes, All kinds. For more information call 7-2309.

Pregnant? Need Help? Pregnancy Problem Center offers free pregnancy tests, a sympathetic ear and positive avenues for you and your baby, located 35 East Mendenhall #213 Kenyon Noble Building. 586-9444.

STUDENT NEEDS WORK!! I can fix your car, home, or portable stereo. 5 years experience, A. S. degree in electronics. Free estimates. Call Dan, 587-0964.

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HOURS

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The ASMSU Bicycle & Ski Repair Shop is located in the SOB Barn. It is designed to provide individuals the opportunity to perform routine maintenance and repairs on personal equipment. A knowledgeable staff person is available to offer advice and assistance. Tools and materials are provided for use in the repair shop. Stall fees are $1/hour for students and $2/hour for faculty/staff. Current information regarding hours of operation, services, and policies may be obtained by calling ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

For further information contact ASMSU OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAM at 994-3621



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KGLT-FM ADVISORY & POLICY BOARD

KGLT-FM, Montana State University's public radio station is developing an Advisory and Policy Board to work with the staff of KGLT and ASMSU in directing the current and future programming and goals of KGLT-FM. If you would like to volunteer one evening a month at most to help define and direct the future of public radio in Bozeman, please fill out this application for consideration to serve on either board and mail to KGLT-FM, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717. More information can be obtained by calling KGLT at 994-3001 or ASMSU at 994-2933. Please return by August 12; appointments are to be made August 15.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Years residing in Bozeman _____

Check one or as many as apply to you:

- ☐ MSU Student
- ☐ ASMSU Senator
- ☐ KGLT Executive Staff
- ☐ KGLT General Staff
- ☐ ASMSU Media Board
- ☐ Community Member
- ☐ Community Professional
- ☐ Business Owner/Manager
- ☐ MSU Faculty Member
- ☐ MSU Administration

I am interested in serving on:

☐ Advisory Board ☐ Policy Board ☐ both

What do you consider KGLT's strengths?

What do you consider KGLT's weaknesses?

How would you contribute as a board member?