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Bluegrass combo to perform

The Mission Mountain Wood Band, a bluegrass combo, will perform in the Main Auditorium Saturday night at 6:30. The lyric is sponsored by the S.A. social affairs committee.

According to a Variety review, the Mission Mountain Wood Band is an excellent young bluegrass group that "dishes out samples of other styles, mixing the traditional fare with original." Included in their show are country and western, blues, jazz and rock elements.

The Variety reviewer went on, "An essentially-bluegrass medley surrounded by "Mountain Dew" is an example of their resources as they range from "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" to "Art Naturally" before tossing in a stylistic version of the "Star Spangled Banner" before rejoining the rustic material. The encore also is a switch as they do a straight version of "White Cliffs of Dover." All but one of the group's members hail from Montana. Lead singer Steve Riddle plays bass guitar. An alumnus of the University of Montana, he is an avid sportsman and holds a private pilot's license.

From Out Bank, Mont, Rob Quist combines talents on banjo, electric guitar, flute and mouth harp. He sings lead and harmony.

Greg Hechtz is the Mission Mountain Wood Band's drummer and percussionist. He has studied in Billings, Mont., and attended the University of Montana as a music major.

Lead guitarist Richard Johnson also plays mandolin and sings harmony. From Reno, Nev., he is active in skiing and paratrooping.

Also an U. of Montana alum., Terry Robinson plays six and 12-string acoustic guitars. He is from Kalispell, Mont.

According to the group's manager, "The Mission Mountain Wood Band with their 'Hoolow Sound' and 'Mountain Dew' never fail to get the audience to stomp their feet and clap their hands, and they always leave their audience jumping and scratching and hollering like short of Tennessee lighting."

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According to social affairs co-chairman Steve Riddle, members of the Student Association group last Monday at the National Entertainment Conference in Boston, the group last week through connections every year in Washington, D.C.

Ticket sales for the concert will continue throughout today and tomorrow in the Student Center for $1.

Speech department chooses dates, story for spring play

"Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill will be performed this spring, announced Larry Meeney of the speech department. The play is the story of two brothers whose situations in life get inverted due to a tragic affair. It is a personal story to nine years in a rural setting. Performances are scheduled for April 17, 18, and 19.

Ten characters are needed for the show including six male roles and four female roles. The parts are Ruth Atkins, a main character; her mother Mrs. Atkins; John Michael, a friend of Kate Mayo, his wife; Captain Dick Scott, brother of Kate Mayo; Andrew and Robert, sons of James and Kate Mayo; Ben, a farmerhand; Dr. Fawcett; and Mary daughter of Robert and Ruth.

Tryouts for "Beyond the Horizon," an early 20th century play, will be held Monday and Tuesday Feb. 24 and 25. Specific times will be announced later. Copies of the play will be placed in the library for reading this weekend. Tryouts are open to everyone interested whether they've had any experience or experience at all. Menefee, director of the play.

Jones, O'Neal debate proposed amendment

The advantages and disadvantages of the Equal Rights Amendment were discussed during an informal debate Tuesday night in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Perrin Jones, editor of the Searcy Daily Citizen, advocated passage of the ERA while Mike O'Neal, assistant professor of business, made the position against the amendment before an audience of 75 students and visitors.

Jones started the debate with some background on the ERA, he said the history of the amendment goes back to the 1800's. He said the major argument was the Women's Suffrage Movement. He claimed he was surprised about all the opposition.

He named automobile insurance, certain rights of the father in abortion cases, custody of children in divorce cases, homosexuality rape, and loan credit to women as some of the areas that would be benefited by the passage of the amendment.

O'Neal stated in his opening remarks that the ERA had both good points and bad points. He stressed that the ERA should not be confused with Woman's Liberation Movement.

"Many of the women who make arguments against the ERA don't base their arguments on sound judgements," said O'Neal. He said, "We need to take the arguments against ERA out of the realm of scare tactics."

Jones continued to say that the American people needed to trust the Supreme Court to make sensible decisions. He mentioned the first amendment, which guaranteed freedom of speech as his argument on this point. He also stated that with the current laws in America today a person could fight for unessential bathroom.

Pemm club sponsors women's sports panel

The possibilities of a women's intercollegiate sports program seem to be hindered by the problems of finances, facilities, and immodest dress.

During the Pemm Club-sponsored panel discussion Tuesday night, approximately 60 students heard the feelings and the attitudes toward the problem from the panelists.

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Generous gifts support expanding education

Each year when the Hammon journalism scholarship is awarded, we of the Bison staff are reminded how indebted the student body is to the people like Mrs. Charles Hammon and others who contribute so liberally to our school.

Most of our dormitories, classrooms, and other buildings like the Press Center have been built without generous contributions from loving Christians.

Because of the generosity of these people, many students are able to attend school who otherwise would not have been able to do so. The funds they provide through scholarships help a large number of students each semester.

Most of us just take our buildings and financial aids for granted, without ever finding out about the people who make them possible.

Far too often, our most liberal supporters are alone or lonely. Yet they ask for return in help for so many of us. They enjoy helping young people, but so often we young people ignore them.

Let's not let the generosity of people who love Christian education go unnoticed another semester. There are so many contributors we wouldn't begin to try to list them ourselves, but Paul Gardner, director of annual giving, could supply names and addresses. Why not write a letter or two and let some of the people who've helped us know just how grateful we are.

Historic ERA stands at crossroads of acceptance

By Goobu Music

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Free bowling open for ladies

WSRO will sponsor Ladies' Night for Cashbar, Kendall, and Pattie Cobb dorms Friday, Feb. 21 from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. Girls may bowl and shoot pool free. Miss Mary Beth Downing, dean of women, said that women should sign out before leaving the dormitory. Those that attend the program are required to stay at the Student Center until 1 a.m.

Stephens, NMSA, and Heritage dorms participated in Ladies Night last month. Division of the girls' dorms was needed due to the overcrowded conditions at the Ladies Nights last semester.

Pattie Cobb '21 from 11 p.m. untill a.m. Girls Night for Cathcart, Kendall, and Stephens, NMSA, and Heritage Radio, National Observer, Newhouse Papers

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Short hair fad gets attention

Ed. note: Male students, who rebel against the standard hair code, "off the collar and out of the eyes," may find that the following story reprinted from the Feb. 6, issue of the Birmingham News, Birmingham, Ala.

"I don't like my hair long anymore," said John Barto, "forays, a 20-year-old college student, as a hairstylist whacked away at his long mane and sideburns with a pair of shears. "It's getting in the way and has gotten too hard to manage. Besides, the new short look make mother happy." For Michael Passwater, one look at his passport-photo haircut -- a prematurely gray pageboy -- was enough to prompt him to get his hair clipped supershort. "I was bored with long hair," said Passwater. "Besides, I like to wear big hats. Now my hair doesn't get crushed down anymore, and I don't have to worry about walking in the wind."

The two are among the growing number who have traded hard-to-handle long hair for a closer-cropped hairstyle that follows the contours of the skull. Called the tidy look, the well-groomed look or next look by hairstylists and barbers, it's hot from New York to California.

Men who always have preferred to wear their hair short may have been out of style during the long-hair craze. But many are back in style without even realizing it.

There are several versions of the tidy look. One style is cut very short along the sides but long on top, which is slicked back like the 1930's. Another version has cropped sides and a top that's about an inch in length. The most severe variation is labeled the "prisoner of war," because it ranges from a 1969's crewcut length to the look of a soldier head that's had a couple of months to grow out.

The switch to short hair seems to have been prompted by minimal maintenance. Since the hair is clipped from one-eighth to three and one-half inches in length all over the head, the hair only has to be shampooed, conditioned and dried for a few moments. There just isn't that much hair to wash and comb.

Barbers are keeping their fingers crossed that the look will sweep the country because it means more profit for them. Instead of waiting four to six months between haircuts, many barbers who get their hair cut very short have to come in about once a month to keep the trimmed look and looking its best.
Steve Smith
8:00 p.m.

Theta Tau

With 12:45 left, Theta Tau held with less than warmed up in a hurry as they managed to hold on to a 48-46 lead. Despite a 30-10 run in the final seven minutes, Buck Gardner kept the Bisons in the game with 14 points as they trailed 34-16. The Wonderboys' Colles Webb, scoring a phenomenal pace, sank six straight buckets over a five minute period to spark Tech to a 57-43 lead with only 1.37 left in the game.

At this point the Bisons came up with one of their most spectacular rallies of the season, pouring through 11 points in the final seconds to close the gap to 57-54 going into intermission. The Bisons continued their rally into the second half with Tony Sneed shooting Harding into the lead for the first time, 69-69 with 17:12 remaining. Gary Baker kept the Bisons ahead with seven markers until a Tech rally pushed the visitors back on top 69-69, with 7:41 left in the game.

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Harding overcame a torrid Wonderboy shooting spree, igniting a brilliant offensive display of their own late in the first half to post a 101-95 triumph in conference action last Monday.

The Arkansas Tech's Wonderboys came out firing, piling on 30 points in the first seven minutes. But Gardner kept the Bisons in the game with 14 points as they trailed 28-20. The Wonderboys' Colles Webb, scoring a phenomenal pace, sank six straight buckets over a five minute period to spark Tech to a 57-43 lead with only 1.37 left in the game.

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One big game over a week of basketball, the Bisons again clinched the No. 2 seed in the tournament by posting a 121-111 win over Ouachita Baptist.

Lambdas win title

Lambdas successfully defended their small club "A" basketball title by defeating Theta Tau 56-46 in championship action last week.

The Lambdas managed to close the first half with Theta Tau pulling out to a 25-22 lead advantage, largely due to the 13 point performance of Dave Duncan. A bucket by Steve Younger at the start of the second half closed the gap to 25-22 but Theta Tau responded by sinking ten straight points for the 20-22 lead. With 12:45 left, Theta Tau held their largest lead 29-22.

Lambdas' cold shooting offense warmed up in a hurry as they outscored Tau 20-4 over a ten minute span to take a 44-43 lead. Trading baskets, Lambdas managed to hold on to a 44-46 lead with less than 10 seconds remaining when Younger went to the line on a foul, sinking both shots to wrap up his team's second straight championship. Duncan had 10, and old timer 16 for Tau, while Younger led Lambdas with 14 followed by Morris 12, Bosch 9, Johnson 11, and McCubbin 4.

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