



Though all school spirit may not come from having a winning team, funding of athletics and school spirit is the subject of State Senate Joint Resolution and recent state senate hearings. photo by Montanan

State Senate says sports stop sagging student spirits

By Joe Nistler

A senate committee hearing to discuss proper allocation of funds for college athletics was held Saturday in Helena.

The Senate Education Committee listened to a number of Montana athletic directors deliver their opinions on Senate Joint Resolution 6, which calls for: "a definite cost-allocation

formula to be developed in all schools and colleges to accurately allocate the cost and budgets between athletic and academic programs to insure continuance of intra-school athletics."

SJR 6 also asks for the appointment of a state supervisor of physical education and "that all Montana colleges and universities give

primary consideration to deserving Montana high school graduates in granting scholarships and work-aid before recruiting students from outside the state."

Prime sponsor of the bill Herb Klindt argued that athletic teams are necessary for school spirit.

"If you have been to a school

(Continued on page 3)

Con-Con

Thirty-one fight for twenty-five

By Danelle Seery

Thirty-one interested MSU students have filed for positions to serve on the AMSU Constitutional Convention. Twenty-five of these people will be chosen on Thursday, January 25, by you, the student body, in a general election.

The following question was asked of the people who have filed. "How will you, as a student delegate, attempt to revise the present constitution to better represent the students?"

— Precinct A —

(Hedges North, South, and Roskie - six to be picked)

Bruce Molsberry — Increase representation by persons living on campus. The majority of students on Senate now are Greeks. This is not necessarily bad, but it is not fair representation. Some specification has to be included in the new Constitution to provide adequate representation.

Craig Shirley — Strengthen the Student Bill of Rights, especially in areas where rights are weak. Students should have more control over finances. The election process should be restructured to provide for possible implementation of a precinct system.

Daniel Becker — The Student Bill of Rights should be amended to increase the rights of primarily on-campus students, since their life-styles are so greatly affected by the administration. It should be made easier for students in dorms to express their rights — channels of communication should be opened.

Rosemary McCaffrey — Students should be given more voice in the decision-making process.

Larry Enloe — Student Bill of Rights and Search & Seizure Laws should be revised. Presently R.A.'s have the right to open a locked room and search it if they deem it necessary. If something is found in a student's room he is subject to "triple jeopardy" — suspension from school, trial in a state court, and a federal fine.

Robert Seines — 1) Precinct representation 2) Revision (all students and no faculty) or abolishment of Finance Board; 3) Change in Student Bill of Rights, especially regarding search and seizure.

Scott Peters — Unavailable for comment.

James Herron III — Unavailable for comment.

— Precinct B —

Langford, Culbertson-Mullen, Pryor, Hapner, Hannon — five to be picked)

(Continued on page 3)

Help arrives in Bozeman

By Janice Lopez

An undiscerning eye might consider 323 Wallace the last house on a dead end street; which it is. But, approximately 130 people in December found it a place of hope, help, and companionship.

This is the Bozeman Help Center. Its services include crisis intervention, rap sessions, and information from the reference library. The workers are all volunteers who The Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs describe as a dedicated "people group."

All new volunteers study a handbook covering the basic functions of the center. They also encounter possible problem situations through role playing with experienced workers.

Various problems are dealt with each day. The five most common are alcoholism,

drugs, marital problems, parent-child conflicts, and depression. There were 138 help situations in December.

The Center has both a walk-in service which is located in the downstairs area and a telephone service located upstairs.

Both services are 24 hour. However, from midnight to 6:00 a.m. the doors to the walk-in service are closed to all traffic other than that of a crisis nature.

The majority of clients are call-ins. It is the less threatening and impersonal means of contact for the person. No personal questions such as name, occupation, etc., are ever asked whether the client uses the call-in or the walk-in service. The center also assures confidentiality to those individuals using the facilities. This covers anything that is said to the volunteers whether in private

or in the rap sessions.

Sleeping at the Center is not allowed, but the individual is referred to a hotel. Coffee is available to everyone and a small lunch is available to transients.

The Center is related to many referral agencies which are prepared to take over further counseling and give extended help.

The Center was organized in February of 1971 by The Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs. It is funded by a grant from the Office of Education in Washington, D.C. This grant expires in July and the Center will be badly in need of money. A fund drive is planned for February or March.

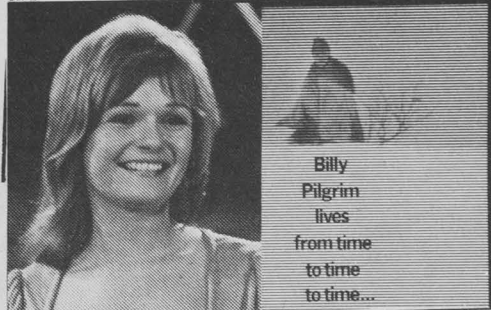
A relaxed atmosphere and a receptive attitude invites anyone to come to the Bozeman Help Center for help, information, to exchange ideas, or just to talk.

— SENIORS —

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your senior portraits by February 20.
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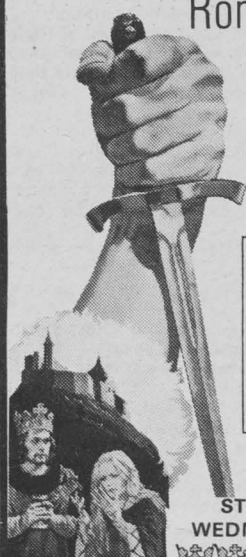
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HELD
OVER!
Diana Ross in
"Lady Sings The Blues"
-R- at 7:00 and 9:35

Indian music on KGLT

Montana Hall's chimes will ring out with classical Indian music on Friday, January 26. The twenty minutes of outdoor music, along with a program of Indian music on KGLT, have been planned by foreign students from that country to celebrate India's twenty-second anniversary as a republic.

Beginning at 12:50 pm, the chimes will play twenty minutes of classical music adapted to a jazz style. The campus radio station will have a two hour program of popular Indian movie themes beginning at 11:30 pm Friday. The classical selections, six in number, are known as the Ragas in India. They reflect the mood of the passing day, ranging from the serene tempo of morning life to the brisk rhythm of darkness.

KGLT will present popular Indian singers with music from six Hindi films. Amar D. Amar, president of the International Club, will introduce the program with a note on the significance of the Indian holiday.

The first two Ragas, Raga Todi and Raga Bhairav, depict the calm and dignity of advancing morning. The Ragas Malkauns, Kalavat, and Tilak Kamod of the lively, colorful night, follow. The last

Raga, Raga Miyan Malhar, has the profound, serious mood associated with night during the rainy season.

The Indian composers Shankar and Jaikishan prepared the modernized versions of the several thousand year old melodies.

The vocalists on the radio program will be Manna Dey and Mahendra Kapoor, Miss Lata Mangeshkar and Kishor Kumar, Mohammad Rafi, Miss Sharda, and Mukesh.

International Club president Amar has requested other foreign students on campus inform the club of important days of their nations.

'For a few good men'

By Joe Nistler

The Marine Corps had two recruiting officers on campus last week, and, according to one of them, attitudes toward the fabled leathernecks are changing.

Sergeant Jim Kalke said, "There has to be a change in attitude. There is no more

draft, and with the Marines being out of Vietnam, they can't throw that at us.

"You even notice it on campus. You don't have as many long-hairs. Wasn't it the Beatles who first introduced long hair, which then turned into a protest of the draft system?" asked Kalke.

Kalke, who has been recruiting in Montana, southern Idaho and Utah for three years, stated that Kent State, the Vietnam war and the mass exodus to Canada caused the public to feel adversely towards the Marines. Yet recruiting statistics were not affected, he mentioned.

The Marine Corps, which offers no ROTC program, "always has and always will offer a challenge to men," Kalke stated.

The Marine Corps has an active force of slightly less than 200,000 during peace time, but rose to "326,000 during the height of the Vietnam war," he noted.

"The Marine Corps is a shock troop equipped for one month at a time. We're an amphibious assault team, which means we are as able to fight on sea as on land. And our vertical envelopment attack means we take choppers and hit the enemy on both sides," Kalke stated.

Enlisted men attend boot camp at Parris Island, South Carolina or San Diego and then go into active service from two to four years.

Potential Marine officers attend Officers Candidate School in Quantico, Virginia, and, after being commissioned, can serve in one of three options.

Ground officers serve two and a half years, flight officers serve four and a half years, and pilots serve five and a half years.

The Marine Corps Officers program on campus includes no on-campus training and pays each enrollee \$100 a month.

Kalke and fellow recruiter, Lieutenant John Lesnik, visit about 26 colleges a year looking "for a few good men," and they find 70-80 of these rare specimens a year.

Pelican extinct

Dr. Bruce C. Jacobsen, chairman of MSU Theatre Arts, has announced that the forthcoming production, "The Brown Pelican," originally scheduled February 13-17, has been cancelled. As a result, the Winter Quarter Shoe-string Theatre presentation of "Hail Scrawdyke," has been re-scheduled for February 27 through March 3.

The dinner-theater presentation, "A Company of Wayward Saints," will not be affected by the schedule change, and will remain scheduled in the Student Union Ballroom, January 31 through February 3.

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JOE DALLESSANDRO AND
SYLVIA MILES IN "HEAT"



Senate

(Continued from page 1)

where sports has ended, you will see a dispirited student body," he said.

Klindt stated that SJR 6 is needed also because "many of the faculty at the University of Montana are prejudiced toward academics and are suggesting that athletics be curtailed."

Dr. George Shroyer, P.E. department head at MSU, then spoke about the general need for physical fitness and concluded, "If you approve this resolution, you can improve the health of society."

MSU athletic director Tom Parac spoke next, saying, "If our youngsters have positive athletic exposure, their chances are excellent for developing positive character traits."

Later, Parac stated that although there is a vast difference in the student funding of varsity and intramural sports at MSU (\$70,000 versus \$6,000), a large portion of the student body attends each home varsity football and basketball game.

"If they weren't attending these games, they would be expending their energies elsewhere, which could be unwholesome," Parac said.

Student lobbyist Tom Behan, representing the student governments at MSU and the University of Montana, said, "We appreciate the support of alumni and friends and we hope you will sympathize with our efforts to spend our money as we see fit."

It was noted that "money is better spent in intramurals at the University of Montana, where backpacks, skis, and snowshoes are purchased and then rented to the supposedly run-of-the-mill students."

One member of the senate committee mentioned that "over 90 percent of the successful men that have made this country what it is were in competitive athletics in high school or college."

The committee, which includes former Montana State athletic great, Brick Breeden, will vote on the resolution this week.

Con Con

(Continued from page 1)

Deborah Hanson — "Most students in my precinct are freshmen. Freshmen shouldn't be separated from the rest of the campus by separate dorms and hours. Amendments haven't done the job."

Vicki Tyler — "I'll try to get together with students and see what changes they feel are in order and try to follow those guidelines."

Thomas Frizzell — "The basic ideas are the continuous precinct system; strong Bill of Rights so the students control their own destiny in order that the administration doesn't tell them how to live; and senators directly responsible to the students."

Jaye Swoboda — "As it stands the constitution has no real structure that guarantees representation of people from the dorms. I feel that's important that they have a guaranteed spot on the senate."

Nancy Mosbarger — "I know what the girls want and am able to give enough time to represent them and get what they want done done."

Pat Coghlan — "To represent my constituency, I aim to insure that the ultimate efforts of student government sufficiently reflects the interests of the major portion of the students and not the special interest groups."

Dennis Brosten — "I favor precinct system of representation similar to the one used in the Con-Con. I am especially interested in student rights. Housing and search and seizure are important. Most students don't realize they sign away their rights regarding search and seizure when contracting for dorm rooms."

Doug Borst — "Major need for reform is in the senate. It should be turned more into a House of Representatives. Also the constitution as is now, restricts the students so should be changed so the students get more power."

Allan Apotheker — "As a Con-Con delegate, I will do what is best for my district, that is, listen to what they want. I would want to write into the Constitution student rights, and I hope my district would instruct me to do so."

— Precinct C —

(Married Student Housing — three delegates)

John Stanturf — "This election will test the validity of the precinct system. If it works in this election it might work in the new constitution. I'm opposed to a commissioner system and think we need one body (such as the present senate) so authority won't be split up. We need to re-vitalize senate boards and committees."

— Precinct D —

(Greek Houses — three to be chosen)

Tom Sheehy — "I would help to make the student government more responsive to students by allowing for representation of a more uniform nature. I would also let the other delegates know the specific needs of the Greeks."

Brad Smith — "I think a better public relations system

should be set between the senate and the student to clear up any misunderstandings which might occur."

Bruce Bender — "One of my ideas is to change the structure from a legislative-representative type structure to one aimed towards the student. This might be accomplished by dividing the governing body into three major areas:

- 1) student educational problems — which would deal with the area between student and faculty or administration.
- 2) public relations — which would take into consideration the opinion of the student body and deal with relationships between the campus and community.
- 3) budget area — which would handle the problem of distribution of funds for all areas.

"These three areas could perhaps be overseen by a fourth division — the executive. What I would like to see is a student government which relates to the student and gets to the point. Its important that each person has an explicit roll and doesn't get lost in the machinery."

Timothy Miles — "I would like to see the students, especially those in my precinct, more fairly represented. I think that everyone should have an equal say in what is being done."

Gregg Schiff — "I think that its important to improve the understanding between the students and the representative body. I think the legislators should be aware of how the students feel on the issues."

— Precinct E —

(Off Campus — Eight to be picked)

Philip Rasmussen — Increase the efficiency of the boards — create a more efficient system that would be more responsive to the students and that would allow them to know where more of the government responsibility lies.

Vernon W. Graham — No comment.

Gilbert Burdett — No comment.

Harold Riley — I'm anxious to improve student enthusiasm and want to get involved in student issues.

William Spencer — No comment.

Al Brogan — Unavailable for comment.

Maria Cooper — Responsibilities of senators and members of boards should be definitely defined. I feel there are too many conflicts between the boards and senate as to who has jurisdiction over whom.

Stephen E. Schneider — Unavailable for comment.

An attempt was made to contact every candidate. Those unavailable for comment could not be reached by phone.

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exponent Opinions

The pill on the hill

To the Editor:

Dr. Cheever implies that if pap smears, birth control pills, and morning after pills are to be prescribed and furnished at the Health Center, then student fees will necessarily go up, waiting time at the Health Center will necessarily increase, and more time per patient will necessarily be required. However, it is important to realize that there may be alternative ways of dealing with the costs of these additional services. Raising student fees is not necessarily the only alternative.

The U of M provides these facilities for these prices: pelvic exam - free; pap test - \$5; prescribe pills at cost - about 10%; pregnancy test - \$3; venereal disease treatment - free.

The student health fees there have not been increased. Therefore, it would be worthwhile investigating the possibilities of doing likewise.

The MSU Student Senate has allocated \$500 per quarter to the Family Planning Center to help

them meet the costs of seeing women students. Perhaps if this money were channeled instead to the Health Center it would be possible to avoid raising student fees.

The Family Planning Center is designed and federally funded to give priority to low-income residents. Fall quarter of this year, they saw 90 students. At a rate of \$8 per person (estimated cost per patient), the total cost was \$720, \$220 more than the money given them by the Student Senate. The Family Planning Clinic is also being forced to delay services to students because of limited facilities and low-income resident priorities. This indicates that MSU students need these services at their own Health Center.

If any student wants to express his or her opinion, a poll is being included in the election ballot on January 25th.

Diana Gordy
217 W. Koch

Becky MacIntyre
Fr., Nursing

Drink, but quietly

To the Editor:

A subject close to home for myself is the NO ALCOHOL in the dorm policy. I am an R.A. and deal on a day-to-day basis with this annoyance.

All my experience as an R.A. lends me to believe that there is no longer, (if there ever was) any legitimacy to the "No Booze," rule.

Quiet hours are the most important rule in the dorms, and most other rules in the dorms stem from it. Drinking in the dorms can, and has been done, quietly, as evidenced by the common knowledge that I have on this rare occasion to take

"corrective action" upon violations and yet examination of hall trash cans proves different as to violations.

I consider myself a good R.A., I do my best with the rules at hand. Time and time again I notice that if you treat an individual with respect, allow him to realize that he is responsible for his actions as a member of the floor, you achieve your quiet hours, you achieve your minimal damages, and you achieve student retention in the dorms. For heaven's sake, let's give these kids a chance to prove themselves.

Clifton C. Youmans
R.A. 4th Culbertson



Cornerstone

This particular article is not intended to be of the usual how-to-do-it variety that shows you how to construct cabinets, bookshelves, and other bric-a-brac. Rather, it's written with the intent that Jesus Christ can, and will, destroy your old self and build a new and better you, if you let him.

You know the you of which I'm speaking. Lonely, dejected, confused, and alienated. Constantly searching for that something. Groping for a clue — any clue — as to why you're here. Hoping to find the answer in books or booze or — or something. This yearning has led you down many a dead-end

and once or twice you've seriously considered suicide.

You sit and wonder about the universe, the earth, and your part in it all; only to come to the realization that you must be a big mistake, that somebody put you here as some kind of cruel joke.

There is an answer to your dilemma. In fact, The Answer. The Answer is Jesus Christ. Jesus came that you might have life and have it abundantly. He died for your sins and conquered death through his glorious resurrection that you should have eternal life. He did this for you that you should live life as you were intended, in fellowship with God.

How do you obtain this wonderful gift from God?

Acknowledge your sins to God and accept Jesus Christ as having been sacrificed on the cross in your place. Ask Jesus for his forgiveness and allow him to take control of your life. You can be assured by his promise that he has forgiven all of your sins.

John said, "But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave the power to become children of God." This gift is already there for you, all you have to do is accept it. Jesus is offering to make you the kind of person you were meant to be. Are you willing to receive his gift?

Paul O. Dillon
Jr., Zoology

Tales from the Crypt

Remember way back to high school where they told about something called the Alien and Sedition acts? It was a law that was passed by Congress, signed by the President and approved by the Supreme Court that put people in jail for disagreeing with the government in print. It was passed in the very early 19th century and only lasted a few years.

Well, guess what Dicky's got before congress? (Read above paragraph and think about what he's done in the past few years if you haven't guessed yet.) A bill that, as the White House has it, will bring more responsible broadcasting to the airwaves. It holds the affiliate stations responsible for what news their networks give them.

Translation: Looking back on what Nixon and his cohorts have said in speeches, responsible news is that news which agrees with what the Nixon administration wants it to agree with. So when NBC decides to turn Crusading Reporter like it did last year a little, all the NBC affiliates that carry that broadcast can

and probably will lose their licenses.

Also it changes the licensing procedure to where all the station has to do is prove that it filled some of the community needs to renew its license. The old procedure required this, too. But it also took into account any nasty letters from citizenry that were sent to FCC in reference to the station following the Fairness Doctrine and other such technicalities.

The bill also puts the power to grant and not grant licenses from the FCC into the greasy hands of Mr. Nixon. Believe it or not, the FCC likes this bill. It takes power and responsibilities from them so that they can devote more time to their business.

Adolph Hitler was elected by the people and his dictatorship was approved by Germany's counterpart of our Congress.

Igor

Inflamed passions in cold showers

To the Editor:

Although I am certain Mr. Brian Pommer's concern for the safety of our "female counterparts" is appreciated by one and all, his implied suggestion that Playboy be removed from the MRA libraries is not appreciated by many.

Strange as it may seem, there are those of us who enjoy Playboy on an intellectual as well as artistic level and although our passions may at times become somewhat "inflamed" we are sufficiently mature to rationally weigh the consequences of any felonious act and decide against execution thereof.

If Mr. Pommer honestly believes that he may be driven to commit rape by the magazine, I recommend first that he stop "reading" Playboy. Further, I urgently recommend that he make an appointment with the University psychiatrist, Dr. William Prunty, to discuss his hang-up.

I am certain that Mr. Pommer can be helped since recognition of the problem is the first step on the road to recovery and he appears to have taken that step.

Yours for a sane community,
Mike Moen
Math Dept.

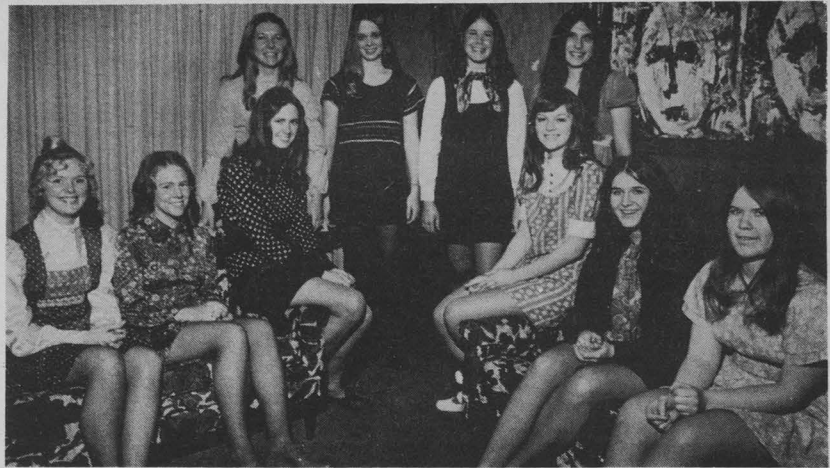
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Buy a pie from a princess

Montana State University's 21st annual "Pi Week" is being held this week. Women's living groups have nominated the girls above as queen candidates for the annual March of Dimes fundraising event conducted by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Living groups are selling pies throughout the community this week to raise money for the March of Dimes. The girl representing the group selling the most pies will be crowned queen at a dance Saturday night. Candidates are, from

left: Sara Stevens, Bozeman, Alpha Omicron Pi; Vicky Turnquist, Bozeman, Pryor Hall; Marilee Morgan, Belgrade, Chi Omega; Michele Bone, Red Lodge, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lana Burns, Idaho Falls, Alpha Gamma Delta; Cindy Gustafson, Miles City, Hedges North; Colleen Tocher, Butte, Hannon Hall; Lorie Johnston, Stevensville, Hapner Hall; Linda Spiroff, Helena, Delta Gamma; and Barb Barker, Helena, Kappa Delta. Not present was Tobi Johnson, Crookston, Minn., Pi Beta Pi.



Pi week raises funds for the March of Dimes while at the same time feeds the hungry student.

PAP poll Thursday

A poll will be distributed during the Con-Con elections January 25 by the Student Services Board. This poll is being taken in order to

ascertain the feasibility of introducing more extensive treatments at the MSU Health Center.

As of now, the Student Health Service offers some gynecological examinations, but the purpose of this poll is to determine if the scope of the examinations should be widened.

Some of the new treatments which would be considered would be the PAP test and/or contraceptive counseling and prescriptions.

One of the main questions the poll asks is if the students would be willing to pay an increase to the present \$12.00 per quarter fee to support such a program? Users would probably be charged a lab fee whether or not the Student Health Fee was increased.

A favorable indication on the poll will be needed before any other action is taken.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Auditions will be held Tuesday, January 23 and Thursday, January 25, between 3:00 and 5:00 pm. in the Shoestring Theatre, for "Hail Scrawdyke." This Shoestring Theatre presentation is slated for production February 27 through March 3.

Directed by Barb Pfister, the play is a comedy requiring four men and one woman. All interested students should be at the Shoestring Theatre on the dates and times mentioned above. Scripts for "Hail Scrawdyke" are now on reserve at the Library.

The country western derringer is here

By Kelly O'Dell

Marc Derringer, folk and country western singer, has arrived in Bozeman after a five month road tour. Marc has been playing the guitar professionally for about three years.

In an interview recently Marc stated, "Being California grown and traveling has affected the style of music I play." Other influences on his music have been the Nitty Gritty Dirt

Band and Steve Gillette, a famous west coast song writer.

Marc's general impression of Bozeman is, "a real nice town, nicer than other towns." Marc Derringer will be

appearing January 24 and 25 in the SUB Cafeteria from 1:30 to 3:30 pm.

Marc's final comment was, "Just like to say hello to KRTG in San Francisco and to my Mom and Dad."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Great Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women announces its eighth annual scholarship competition for the academic year 1973-74. Two scholarships in the amount of \$500 each will be awarded.

Applicants to be considered must be women presently in their sophomore or junior year, graduate students or teachers in need of additional education. Emphasis in the selection of the recipient will

be based upon scholarship, character and financial need. The applicant must be a resident of Cascade County.

Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid and Employment, Montana Hall. The deadline date for submitting applications will be March 20. The scholarship recipients will be announced in May by the Great Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Richard Von Heimeister and Dr. Donald Hippledrew will talk about recent sighting of "Bigfoot," 9 pm Wed. on KGLT. They are the foremost experts in this area.

Langford, Pryor, Hapner, Hannon

Pat Coghlan

and

Dennis Brosten

would appreciate your vote for

Con-Con

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



Bet you thought this was a Volkswagen ad. Well, it's not! It's a **College Life** ad. Like Volkswagen, **College Life** is known and loved around the world. And it, too, packs a lot into a little space. **College Life** Thursday, Jan. 25, 8:00 PM, Madison-Jefferson Rm.

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SHOE INN

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Enjoy theatre arts as you eat

MSU Theatre Arts is presenting an unusual concept in theatre, January 31 through February 3, in its production of "A Company of Wayward Saints."

The play, directed by Dr. Bruce C. Jacobsen, is a fascinating combination of theatrical styles, but what really makes this production unique is that it will be presented in a Dinner Theatre format. Dinner Theatre is becoming very popular across

the country, and involves not only good entertainment, but a fine cuisine for the audience to enjoy.

For the audience, the evening will begin at the MSU Student Union Ballroom, between 6:30 and 7:30 pm when dinner will be served. The menu has been prepared by Steve Knutson, head of the Student Union Food Service, and will be served as a buffet. Featured in the buffet will be Roast Round of Beef Au Jus

and Roast Breast of Turkey. The entrees will be garnished with selections including Vegetable Du Jour, Shrimp Macaroni Salad and Relishes Au Elegant.

At 8:00 pm "A Company of Wayward Saints" will begin. The play revolves around the performance of a traveling troupe of actors who specialize in theatrical sketches, music, mime, dance and acrobatics. An intriguing comedy, the play is taken from the Italian Commedia De l'Arte plays, in which characters are given set situations, around which the players improvise.

For the production, Theatre Arts designer Signe Anderson, has designed a completely portable stage. The audience will be seated at tables surrounding the stage, throughout the performance.

Performances of "A Company of Wayward Saints" will be in the Student Union Ballroom, January 31 through February 3.

The buffet will be served from 6:30 pm until 7:30 pm, the performance beginning at 8:00 pm. Adult admission will be \$5.00 per person; children under 12 - \$4.00, and MSU

students - \$3.00, with student I.D.

For those MSU students who wish to view "A Company of Wayward Saints," but do not wish the buffet, there will be a special student performance January 30, at 8:00 pm in the Ballroom. Students will be admitted to this performance only, free when reservations are made with Student I.D.

All reservations, for each performance must be made by 5:00 pm the day prior to the intended performance. (This Does Not Include The Special Student Showing). Ticket sales will begin Thursday, January 25, at Noon, and reservations may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office, or by calling 994-3901.

Report used

A Cody, Wyo. businessman has found an enterprising way to utilize information in a consumer report series by an MSU professor.

Roland Whitsell, commerce professor, authored the series which appeared in this newspaper.

The Fabric Shop in Cody took advantage of Whitsell's comments on "free" sewing machines that aren't really, and ran his entire column in a large newspaper ad. The shop ended with a warning to buy from a reputable dealer.

Whitsell commented he is pleased to see a direct result from his efforts, especially in a state where the column did not appear.

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Jazz band trips to Reno

"Where did that group come from?" "That's fantastic!" "Those guys are good." "That's the best jazz I've heard in Bozeman." ... are some of the comments from persons who have heard the MSU Jazz Band this year.

The Jazz Band will do a program Sunday, January 28, 3 pm at the Willson auditorium.

They have several four year veterans and strive to do the best jazz which is happening today in big band circles.

On the program is "Bill Bailly, Won't You Please Come Home," a saxophone feature from the N. Texas Lab Band library; "For My Lady," a

Don Lawrence quiet ballad; "Good Feelin'," a Don Ellis number (he wrote the music — for the French Connection); the latter is a rock number which spoofs several types of music and just plain makes fun of things; and "Malaga" a towering jazz-latin number from the Stan Kenton library.

The Jazz Band, which is an active group, will take a trip to the Reno Jazz Festival March 22, will host the Annual MSU Jazz Festival March 3, and will perform around the state.

The concert at Willson will be quite entertaining; it will also include the MSU Symphonic Band; it is directed by Carl Lobitz and is free to the public.

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Funds fail Free Quarter

By Joe Nistler

Senate last night seemed to sink into quicksand on the issue of additional funding for the Free Quarter.

As originally stated, the budget request asked for \$250 from the senate, plus the right to sell \$250 of advertising. This \$500 total would then be matched by a similar sum from the Montana Arts Council.

After an hour of discussion and debate among the senators and Free Quarter editor Andy Towe, the esteemed student legislative body voted to approve Towe's right to sell \$250 of advertising, plus Towe's right to accept matching funds from the Arts Council.

Thus Towe was left with \$500

less than he expected, and he left rather abruptly.

Sid Thomas, who voted against giving Towe the money, said, "My biggest complaint is that the Free Quarter personnel aren't living within their budget. Other organizations are going through budget shortages."

The original Free Quarter budget for 72-73 did not allow for any income via advertising. Yet Towe did advertise in the fall issue of Free Quarter.

Many of the confused senators are counting on a reconsideration of the aforementioned measure at Thursday's meeting. Stay tuned to find out if the desperate Mr. Towe can cope with a befuddled senate.

In other senate action, the

relative worthlessness of both men's and women's intramurals was discussed, and a vague plan for Dobbie Lambert to take over both programs was discussed.

An ad hoc committee to investigate intramurals may soon be forthcoming. Two men and two women from the senate would do the investigating.

A reserve fund request for the student Con-Con of \$735 was approved, as well as a supplemental request from KGLT for \$333.

Two similar requests from ASMSU totaling \$585 also passed. Of this total, \$250 will be an additional fee for the student lobbyist, and \$260 will be used by ASMSU President Bill Warden to travel to a national student conference.



Bingo!— Linda Lisac wins the Military Ball Queenship.



Wowie — naughty, naughty, naughty! Kate and Crimi

One pair women's figure skates, size 7, \$5.00. Will sew frostline coats, \$15.00. Call Jody, 994-2311 8 to 5.

Lost: Black tri-fold wallet. License, cards badly needed. REWARD. Bob Brown, 6-6291, Wesley House.

'65 VW squareback, red. Damn good! 5700. Phone 7-8549 or see at 824 So. 13th.

Stud Service: We stand highest in our field. 7SH

Snowbunnie & Gullible, if the jock fits, where it! The Apartment.

Poll on contraception Jan. 25 at the voting places. Don't miss it.

Attention Students: Do your thing for ecology. Help us recycle newspapers on Wednesday evenings. Meet in front of the Exponent office at 7:00 every Wednesday night.

Lady's ski outfit, new condition. Beconta ski boots, size 6, stand, Beconta stretch pants, 12s, Chalet Ins. jacket, med., leather mitts. Original cost \$175. Now \$110. Call 6-5239.

Prospective "Crazy Phaux" med wives... phone 7-3316 or stop at 323 North 16th for application forms. Interviews will be arranged.

"College Life" Thurs., 8:00 pm, Jan. 25, Madison - Jefferson Room, SUB.

Feminists — General meeting, Thurs., Jan. 25, 8:00, Missouri Room of SUB. All interested women welcome to attend.

Would the person who took my purse from the car at Norris Hot Springs last Sunday morning - 2:00 please return it. Keep the contents but I'd like the purse. Leave at the SUB main desk or call 4495. No questions asked.

Want to be a muscle man on the beach! Come to the Scuba Diving Class tonight at 7:00 pm, Room 305, SUB.

Scuba classes offered tonight, Room 305, SUB, at 7:00 pm.

Lost: Sterling silver ID bracelet. Has the name "Callie" printed on it. Reward offered. Please return to 701 N. Hedges or call 994-3529.

For Rent: Close to campus, room for male. Share facilities, \$45 with utilities paid. Call 586-2488.

Wanted: Female roommate. Nine blocks from campus. Leave name at Exponent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Tenant Action Project tonight at 8:00 in the Gallatin Room, SUB.

Missey — "I could have danced all night." Lv, Prince.

MILITARY OBLIGATION?
The Coast Guard is accepting applications for the September OCS class now. Apply early to see if you can qualify. See the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid, for information.

Drinkers & Thinkers Lucky Lager Is Having A Slogan Contest.

1st Place \$60.00
2nd Place \$40.00
3rd Place \$10.00

All Slogans Must Be Mailed To Cardinal Distributing, 805 N. Ida Street, Bozeman, America, By Feb. 10, 1973.
USE YOUR OLD BEAN & COME UP WITH A GOOD THEME!

... TONIGHT ...

Scuba Diving Course Offered

A "N.A.U.I." sanctioned, diver certification course will be given at Bozeman Hot Springs.

Each student diver will furnish:

- *a medical doctor's approval.
- *his own pool admissions.
- *his own mask, fins and snorkel.
- *pencil and paper to take notes during lecture sessions.
- *\$50 for the course.

All other diving equipment will be furnished. The need for certification has spread. Nearly all states require diver certification to get air refills and to rent equipment.

Interested persons meet at the Student Union Building in Room 305 at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, January 23rd for further information and to sign up for the course.

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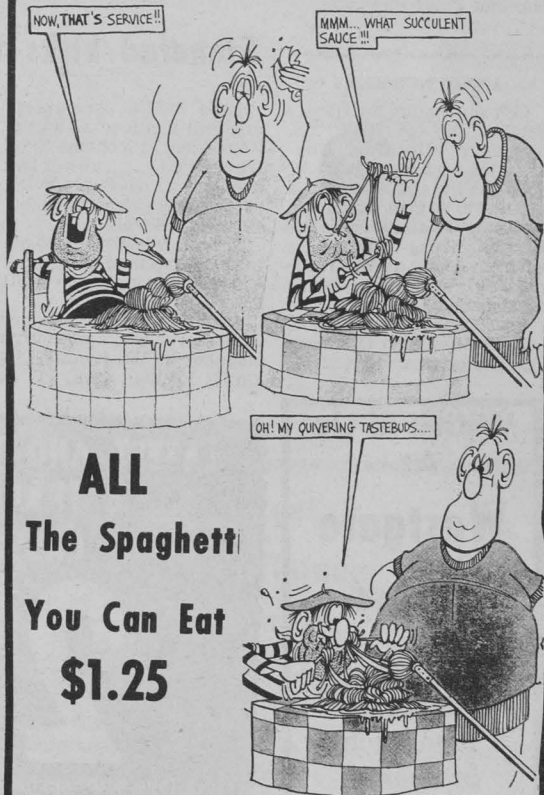
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Next Door Saloon

A talking history of Montana stock growers

By Sherwin Cole

Jeffrey Safford, an Associate Professor of History, has recently become involved in an oral history project concerning Montana stock growers. This is the first organized attempt at an Oral History in Montana.

Safford is working in conjunction with State Librarian Harriet Meloy, who is in charge, and Sam Gilluly, Director of the State Historical Society.

The project began last June with a bequest from Thomas Teakale of Spokane, Washington. That it concerns the stock growing industry between the two World Wars was a stipulation of the bequest. It had previously been a hobby of Teakale's.

Safford believes the subject to be a good choice since very little is known about the industry during the interwar period. It could soon be lost completely, as most of the witnesses are now in their seventies and eighties or are already dead. The period is a transitional one with ranching becoming a more mechanized industry.

Safford is field manager of the project. He says the biggest task is deciding who to interview. This is done in one of three ways.

Safford has divided the state into six areas, creating a statewide organization of agricultural advisors. The local advisor, for example, is Roy Huffman, formerly Dean of the College of Agriculture at

MSU. Huffman and the other advisors assist Safford in making the contacts and setting up interviews.

The Montana Livestock Grower's Association is another means of establishing contact with the retired ranchers.

A third avenue is the Agricultural office of local banks. Safford says that the Association and the banks have been very cooperative.

The first interview took place last June with Wesley D'Ewart. D'Ewart was Assistant Secretary of both the Interior and Agriculture Department under President Eisenhower. Subsequently, ten additional interviews have taken place with ranchers in Missoula, Ennis, Helena, and Chinook.

The results of these interviews show that the stock growing industry in Montana is very diversified. Safford has discovered no fewer than eighteen distinct stock growing areas. Each area has its peculiar climate and environment.

Safford says the project will take several more years to complete and hopes to increase the personnel involved. Besides the interview, the work includes

much correspondence, proof-reading transcribed manuscripts, and typing the final manuscript.

The tapes and final manuscripts are deposited in the State Historical Library in Helena, and are available to the public.

Safford stated that the need for oral histories in Montana is not limited to the stock growing industry. A similar project would be the mining industry.

Abortions legal in States

By Ginny Prior

The U.S. Supreme Court issued a statement yesterday that states do not have the right to interfere with the decision of a woman and her doctor to end pregnancies within the first three months.

Montana's law has been to prohibit abortions except when necessary to save a woman's life.

Montana Attorney General Robert Woodahl had no immediate reaction to the Supreme Court statement.

Several members of the State Legislature, however, hailed the high court's ruling. Representative Hal Harper of Helena, was among these members. He had planned to introduce a similar bill into the House which would permit abortions through the first four months of pregnancy.

His reactions to the statement was this: "Let us hope that our Supreme Court has restored our Constitutional

Right to deal with our problems as we see fit."

Dorothy Bradley, representative for Bozeman, also expressed pleasure with the court ruling. Two years ago she sponsored an ill-fated bill to leave the question of abortion up to a woman and her physician. "But now," said Bradley, "it seems to be up to the state to simply implement the U.S. Supreme Court's decision."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Can you qualify for Honors Section (81) of HE-C 219, Creative Clothing Construction for Spring Quarter?

To qualify, you must pass a pre-test to be given Saturday, February 3, at 10 am in 210 Herrick. Bring with you a garment you have made recently showing detailed construction.

For further information, contact Miss Ruth Osborn in 210 Herrick, or call 994-3241.

Stenerud kicks-off football feast

Some 350-400 persons are expected to attend a banquet Wednesday at Montana State University, honoring members of the Bobcats' Big Sky Conference championship football team.

The affair is set for 6:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building on the MSU campus.

Jan Stenerud, a former MSU player, who's presently a member of the Kansas City Chiefs Football Club, will be

the featured speaker.

Roger Craft, for seven years a successful basketball coach at MSU, will serve as master of ceremonies. Craft, a local businessman, is president of the Montana State University Athletic Scholarship Association.

Members of the 1972 football team will be presented their letters Wednesday and a number of special awards will be presented to outstanding members of the team.

Underclassmen

Portraits for the 1973 Montanan will be taken on Jan. 31st (Wednesday) from 10 am to 7 pm in the Montanan Office, SUB.

If you missed yours during fall quarter this is the LAST make-up day.

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