

EXPONENT

Volume 65, NO. 10

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1973

Climax Blues Band

This Friday night the Campus Entertainment Committee will present **The Climax Blues Band** in concert in the SUB Ballroom.

Climax is a four piece ensemble which in the past has been famous for a unique style of blues music.

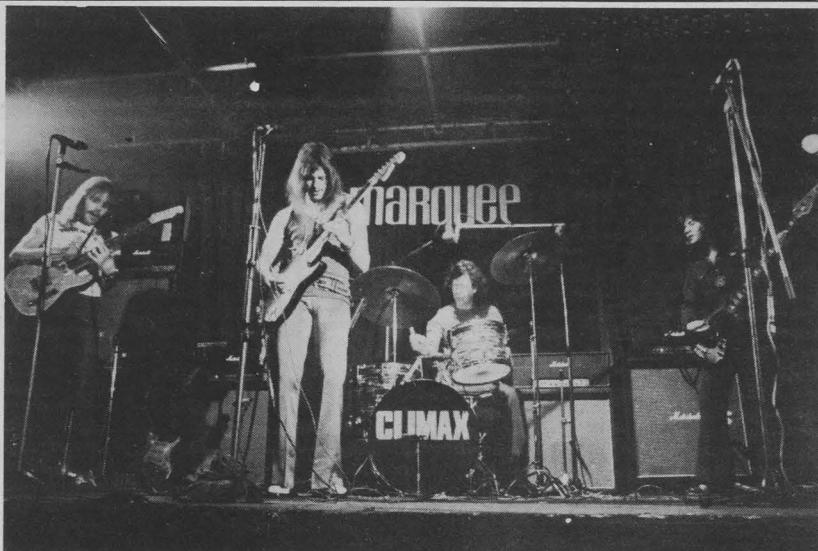
Today, **Climax's** music has a much lighter feel and they have

recently released a new album which portrays this new style.

The album, 'Rich Man,' is a combination of driving rock and near harnious pop songs.

Concert time is 8 pm.

Tickets are on sale this week; \$2.50 for MSU students with ID's, \$3.00 for non-students, and \$3.50 for admission at the door.



Senate swears in ten new members

By Ginny Prior

Last week's ASMSU Senate meeting was the stage for discussion of the recent Finance Board report.

Four budgets in the report were separated for first and second reading due to a time factor placed on them.

Senate passed Finance Board's recommendations to approve budgets 30, 37, and 39.

Budget number 30 was a reserve fund request from ASMSU to fund a new IBM type-

writer, a typing table, and a two drawer file cabinet.

Budget number 37 was a supplemental request from ASMSU to finance a \$45,000 IBM maintenance agreement for the three year old typewriter ASMSU presently owns.

Item 39 was a budget re-organization request from the Fencing Club to return \$155.83 back to ASMSU.

Finance Board denied approval of the line item change from Forensics for \$1,020.20.

Sid Thomas, on behalf of Forensics, clarified the budget during Senate, and changed the request to \$374.40 for an additional two people to travel to a tourney in New Mexico. After much discussion, this budget request was passed by Senate.

Other business negotiated at last week's Senate meeting was the tabling of Bill #62-16 due to lack of a quorum for voting passage. This bill is the one dealing with ASMSU budgeting of activities.

Under old business was the approval of Research Board's report dealing with proposed lobbying efforts this winter at the legislature in Helena.

At last night's Senate meeting, Elections Committee presented their report of the recent ASMSU elections. Senate adopted the report and installed the following new senators: Dan Goldsworthy, Mit Parsons, Larry Enloe, and Kim Rackley. Re-instated incumbents were Pat Pomeroy, Rosemary Olson, Dan Brooks, Sid Thomas, Richard Parks, and Craig Shirley.

David Kobbs was voted and approved by Senate to be the new student director of athletics.

Bill #62-13 was the topic for much discussion last night. This bill concerned a by-law change which stated that all organizations have the right to request and receive funds in amounts determined by the Senate.

Members of the Senate argued that this bill was in direct conflict with Bill #62-7 which

was previously passed. This by-law change needed a ¾ vote to pass and did not receive it.

Bill #62-16 did pass, however. This bill called for a special January 2nd election to let the students determine which activities they wish to fund through ASMSU.

The remaining portion of the Finance Board report was adopted by Senate last night with the exception of the Fencing Club reserve fund request. The Fencing Club submitted a new request for approximately two hundred dollars more than their original request. Their reasoning for this additional funding was because the prices of equipment had increased. The new request of \$1,380.10 was approved by Senate.

Final Senate business last night was summed up with the passage of a resolution stating appreciation to the Elections Committee for their "thankless efforts and hard work in the last ASMSU election."

Election results tabulated . . .

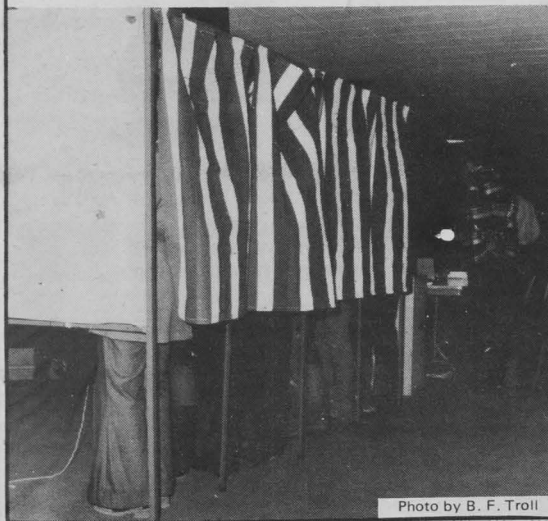


Photo by B. F. Troll

The results of last Friday's ASMSU senate elections have been tabulated and approved by senate.

The leader by a 113 vote margin was Pat Pomeroy. The other nine elected senators are as follows:

Dan Goldsworthy - 917, Mit Parsons - 813, Rosemary Olson - 737, Dan Brooks - 688, Larry Enloe - 683, Kim Rackley - 680, Sid Thomas - 638, Richard Parks - 603, Craig Shirley - 585.

Following close behind the winners was Pervert, Frog Pond with 21 write-in votes.

The Constitutional Amendment calling for an additional term for ASMSU executive officers wishing to run again received the necessary 20% turnout for validation and was approved by the student body with a yes vote of 1,318.

Equal rights

(CPS) Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the US Constitution faces strong opposition across the country.

Passed by Congress in 1972, ERA awaits the ratification of eight more states to become law. A constitutional amendment must be approved by 38 of the 50 states, within seven years of its submission to the states.

To date, eighteen states have taken negative action on rati-

fication. Arkansas effectively killed the bill by amending it, while Utah, South Carolina, Nevada, Missouri, Maine, Indiana, Illinois, and Florida defeated approval with a floor vote of the legislature.

Arizona, Mississippi and Montana have tabled the issue, and Georgia has recommitted it for further study.

Nebraska, which approved the
(Continued on page 8)

Hitlers touring car

(ZNS) Adolph Hitler's special touring car was auctioned off in Lancaster, Pennsylvania this week to two St. Louis men for a record \$176,000.

The two men, after purchasing the mid-1930's Mercedes Benz, announced that they would be taking the Fuhrer's auto on a nationwide tour in efforts to promote (quote) "Jewish charities."

The \$176,000 purchase price was \$1000 higher than the previous car-auction record — which was the \$175,000 paid for the Bonnie and Clyde death car.

A second car, sold at the Lancaster auction for \$12,500 was the Lincoln Continental which was the last private car to transport President Kennedy before he was assassinated.

Seniors

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— Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine



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"Pacino's open, vulnerable, tragicomic performance turns out to be only one plus mark for a movie filled with the kind of gutter magic that made Midnight Cowboy's losers so winning. Hackman, does his grittiest job of film acting since Bonnie and Clyde. Rambunctious vitality. A visual tour de force." —Playboy

4:30 + 9:40
SUN 3:15 + 5:20

nuttiness triumphant.

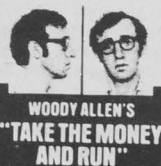
You may be reminded of Chaplin... you may think of W.C. Fields... but above all you'll see Woody Allen, original.



"What's New Pussycat?"

"rib cracking comedy"

—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW



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Wednesday, Nov. 28 — "WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?" and "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?"
Thursday, Nov. 29 — "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" and "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
Friday, Nov. 30 — "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" and "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" *** PROGRAM RATED "R"
Saturday, Dec. 1 — "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" and "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" *** PROGRAM RATED "R"
Sunday, Dec. 2 — "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" and "WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?"
Monday, Dec. 3 — "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" and "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" *** PROGRAM RATED "R"
Tuesday, Dec. 4 — "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY" and "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"



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what's up, tiger Lily?

"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM



Governor Thomas Judge enjoyed his lunch before speaking at the public affairs forum here last week.
Photo by Prior

Home Ec. council held

The Montana State University home economics advisory council recently held its first meeting on the MSU campus, getting acquainted with faculty and students in the School of Home Economics. During the one-day meeting, the seven council members

tourled the school's facilities, including the child development center and the home management house. There were also several informal meetings with staff and students. The advisory council was established last summer to help insure that MSU's home

economics programs meet the needs of the state. Members of the council are Ellen Peterson, Helena, assistant supervisor of education of the handicapped, State Department of Public Instruction; Lucille Paddock, Helena, executive secretary, Montana State Nurses Association; Nan Klassen, Glasgow, past president, Montana Medical Association Auxiliary. William Hanshaw, Bozeman, department store manager; Vivian Bahr, Kalispell, home economist and adult education instructor; Homer Loucks, principal, Helena Senior High School; and G. Curtis Hughes, Stanford area rancher and a member of the MSU advisory council.

Women's night out

An evening course on women's literature will be offered this winter quarter by the Montana State University English and theatre arts department. The class, which will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10, has been scheduled at night so interested members of the community will be able to attend. The course, titled "The Many Voices of the Twentieth Century Woman," will be taught by Assistant Professor Alana K. Brown. The class will begin with a discussion of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" contrasted with Betty Friedan's national bestseller, "The Feminine Mystique."

The course will then focus on fictional and autobiographical works by women about women: Sylvia Plath's "The Bell Jar," "Mrs. Dalloway" by Virginia Woolf, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" by Carson McCullers, "Daybreak" by Joan Baez and Diane Pike's "Search." Persons interested should pre-register at the MSU registrar's office by Wednesday, Nov. 28, since the class has a limited enrollment.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Elections Committee of ASMSU would like to thank all those who participated in the recent election. Your support is appreciated.

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Pre-restration deadline

Pre-registration for all continuing students started on November 12, and will continue through November 28. Continuing students should make every effort to meet with their advisers and turn in completed preregistration materials during this time period.

If pre-registration materials are turned in to the Registrar's Office late, November 29 through January 2, late fees will be assessed and schedule print-outs will not be generated until after the first of the year.

As in the past, computer processing of pre-registration materials and the subsequent assignment of students to sections of courses, will be done on a first come, first serve basis.

Students are advised to fill in their mark sense forms carefully making sure that correct data is entered on them. If an error is detected on the mark sense forms, students will be notified by mail to this effect and will be requested to complete

another mark sense form. The deadline for turning in the second mark sense form with no late fees assessed is November 28.

Fee payment for all continuing students who have successfully pre-registered will be Wednesday, January 2, 1974, in the Fieldhouse. The schedule for Winter Quarter 1974 payment of fees will be accomplished in a manner similar to that of Autumn Quarter 1973. All academic advisers have been provided with an alphabetical-time-fee-payment schedule and students are urged to check with them to find out the time that they should show up at the Fieldhouse on January 2, 1974, to pay fees.

Insurance Information

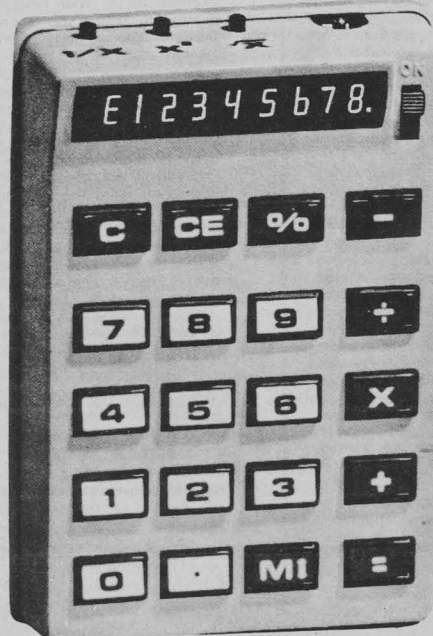
Information on personal property coverage, both on and off campus is available in the ASMSU office. Also information on bicycle coverage is available.

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Actual Size



MSU BOOKSTORE INC.

Involvement, women!

With all the uprise and interest the Womens lib movement has created in the past year, it certainly hasn't had an impressing impact on the MSU campus.

Take a look at the recent senate elections. Only two women ran for senate seats, and both of them were incumbents.

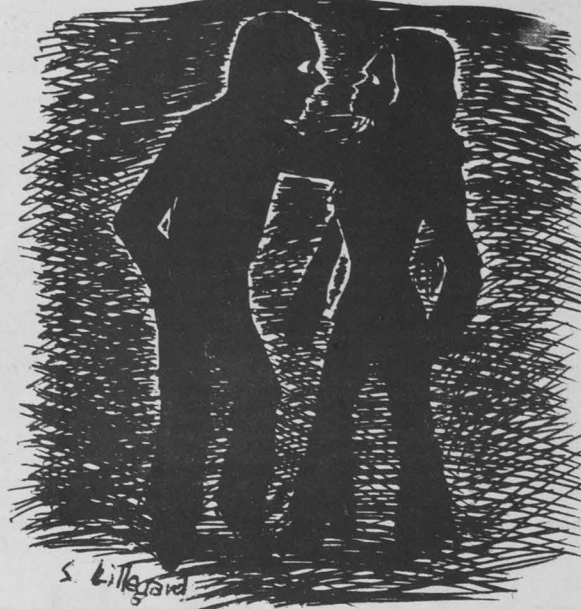
It's not that the interest isn't there. Most of the students on this campus realize that women can represent a large majority of this campus effectively. And most of the students will vote for almost any woman that runs for senate with a half-way decent campaign behind them.

But no one will step up and take this responsibility. OK. Here's another chance. The athletics commission has a vacancy which needs to be filled within the next week or so. A woman is preferred for this job.

Go up to the Senate office and find out what this vacancy curtails. While you're up there, check into other possible boards and committees. There are always openings cropping up.

MSU is no longer a male dominated cow college. Let's show'em we can get involved.

—GP



Energy crisis or not, honey, you've never looked so good



Letter to our competitor

DEAR BOZEMAN DAILY CHRONICLE:

Addressed to the editor:
Sir:

Just a few questions concerning the page in the Sunday Edition labeled, "We Would Like To Say A Few Words For The President."

— Do you not plan to tell me who the "we" are who sponsored this page?

— Would you kindly inform me of what group (presuming it is a group and not an individual) the sponsors feel they are a majority of?

— Do the sponsors feel that the newspaper medium is not a form of mass communication?

— If and I sincerely hope not, the Chronicle paid for or in any way aided this publication, do you plan to give free equal space the fast-becoming-proven majority of

citizens of the USA, who oppose the viewpoints put across here?

— Would you please submit for the examination of your readers the process by which you distinguish between editorials and (if it can be so labeled) ads(?)

Now, because I faithfully trust you will run this response in your column "Letters to the Editor" on the EDITORIAL PAGE, I would like to specify some action those opposed to the President may take.

Simply scrawl across the page an appropriate word that describes the content there on. Fill in the space at the bottom with the man you feel is better capable of being president.

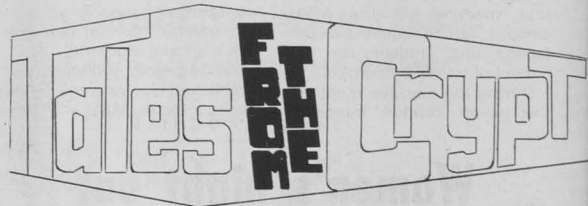
Then send it to your congressmen, or to the man you have chosen to be the new president.

If you have all ready given the page for use by the puppy, I'm sure the Chronicle will give out FREE copies to make up for their extremely poor judgment.

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN.

Richard McCallum
Bozeman, Montana

P.S. By the way, we haven't received a paper for over a week; could it be I'm part of a silent majority in Bozeman?



Last Saturday night, during the Leo Kottke concert, I was truly impressed by the general level of intelligence exhibited by the audience in their reactions to the concert.

It would seem that many of the concertgoers go to a concert so they can have a good excuse to be ill-bred ruffians.

There were many of them, I think just a little less than half, of the crowd. They saw the guitar and said, "Oh, must be famous like Eric Clapton, right? so let's go over there and do all those neat things we see on In Concert every week."

I apologize, Mr. Kottke, not all of us are like what you saw last Saturday, a large minority, yes, but not all.

One, in particular, came to mind. I have never come so close to inciting something violent in many moons. I'm still angry at you, paltroun, and the only way I have found to handle this sort of thing is to find some humor in it. I think I'll stick you in some interesting situations, and see how you would react to them.

This column, then, is addressed to you and your ilk, but mostly to people, such as I, who had a potentially fine concert ruined by you.

First situation: A quiet, intimate eating place, somewhere in New York.

"Hey, waiter, what's the matter with this place? You ain't got no beer. How can I impress this young lady here if I can't crush some aluminum beer cans with my bare hand?"

"But, sir, we have an excellent wine list, if you please." (Tries to hand our rowdy the list).

"Sure, how about some Boone's Farm?"

Later on: "What is this, fish eggs? Hail, I thought you'd catch the fish for us. If I'd have known that I woulda brought mah own bait."

Second situation: Rudolph Nureyev, in Swan Lake. "Hey that guy's a good dancer isn't he? HEY, WHY DON'T YOU DO A WALTZ? Boy, I betcha he'd waltz pretty good, huh? Here, want some beer? WOW, look at him jump! He must have been in track or somethin' in high school. Hey, why is everybody so quiet? I mean, I think we really ought to be free, huh? I mean at a concert you really should be a little rowdy, right? Whadyah mean be quiet? We're just trying to make him dance better. How can you dance well unless you get some audience feed back? HELL, YOU'RE REALLY GOOD, FELLA, YOU KNOW THAT?"

Third situation: I'll let you guess. "WOW, that was really good, don't you think? I do. Don't you think? Boy, that was good. I mean, really. Good and rowdy. Don't you think? I do. Don't you think so, too? I mean, we should all be really free. I think I'm pretty free. Don't you think? I do. Hey, I know. Let's do it again. I think I can, don't you? I bet it'll be just as good as the first time. Don't you think? I—" "Gimme the fifteen bucks now, buster."

And make one up on your own. Have fun. Feel a lot better now. On second thought I really wouldn't have liked to see somebody come over and start beating on him in vengeance.

After all, he's going to have to live with himself for the rest of his life. And that's punishment enough.

Thanks Expo, but...

To the Editor:

Thanks to the Exponent for giving prominent notice to the bikeways petition drive which is underway this week.

One possible misinterpretation of the article should be cleared up, however. While the National Women's Political Caucus does support the adoption and implementation of a bicycle pathways system, we do not necessarily support the system drawn up by the students mentioned in the article. We feel there are some aspects of the

proposed plan which need to be re-studied and/or altered.

We would hope cyclists would not refuse to sign the petition because they do not agree with some areas of the existing plan. Our main purpose is to show city officials that Bozeman residents want some action on a bikeways system.

Eleanor Pratt
Co-ordinator
National Women's
Political
Caucus
Gallatin Chapter

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THE GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE
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BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Ms. on Campus... Struggling through history

It is easier to understand the women's movement if you know a little of its history. From the beginning of recorded time women have been kept in an inferior position. But just a few words about American history will lead to more understanding.

Anne Hutchinson was among the first Puritans settled in Massachusetts and was the first American woman to raise the question of women's equality. She began talking to the women on the ship on the way to the New World, suggesting that women should be able to think for themselves about the community and religious doctrines. She claimed equality for herself and everyone else with those who ruled. Some men took her side, but for her challenge to the church and the state she was accused of sedition and was banished.

Attitudes in colonial America were not improved. Men made all the important decisions and a respectable woman was not expected to think for herself or have opinions of her own. Most of all she was not to call attention to herself by speaking in public. She legally became part of her husband. She did not even have legal rights to her own children.

During the Revolutionary War, the women formed Anti-Tea Leagues, joined the Daughters of Liberty, were spies, nurses, made ammunition and worked on the farms and did the men's jobs while they were gone. But the end of the war did not bring Independence or Liberty for women. The Constitution was written with these attitudes in mind and was not intended to include women.

The battle for equality began in the schools. Men were convinced women's minds were weaker and they were physically too fragile for learning and school. Not until 1824 was the first public high school established for girls. Oberlin College in Ohio in 1833 was the first school to admit women on an equal basis.

The Anti-slavery movement attracted women and brought them into political activity. Angelina and Sarah Grimke opened the way. They freed their slaves and moved North. At first only Quakers would listen to their speeches against slavery. The abolition movement was unpopular and the prejudice against women speaking in public was just as strong. The sisters spoke to the American Anti-Slavery Society in 1836 and the hostility grew to mob violence. But other women followed and formed their own anti-slavery groups and demanded a full place in the men's groups. They held a national convention of the American Anti-Slavery Women and men burned down the hall in the midst of their speaking. Men threw sticks and mud at women speakers and the newspapers and churches denounced the women.

Two future leaders of the suffrage movement, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, were members of anti-slavery societies. Ms. Mott's home was a station on the Underground

Railroad. They met at a World Anti-Slavery Convention in London in 1840, where they found the women had to sit separately from the men behind a curtain. A great majority of the convention voted not to admit the women into the convention. Ms. Mott and Ms. Stanton found they shared feelings about women's rights. They planned that night to hold a Woman's Rights Convention not connected with abolition.

In 1848 their idea became a reality with the Seneca Falls Convention. It was held "to discuss the social, civil, and religious rights of women." Elizabeth Stanton rewrote the Declaration of Independence into a Declaration of Sentiments. It was there that the first formal demand was made for the right to vote. The convention and its ideas were treated and reported with ridicule, but they did get wide publicity.

The movement began to take hold and individual groups began forming in other states. Reasonable, serious discussions began to take place in the papers.

An Anti-Slavery Convention was held in Boston in 1850 and again made abolition the inspiration of women. Lucy Stone was a paid agent of the anti-slavery society. She spoke on both Negro and woman freedom and for her efforts was pelted with eggs, spitballs, and water and the platform on which she spoke was burned. In Boston they made plans for another National Woman's Rights Convention to call for equal rights for women. There was a convention every year after that for ten years. Out of the conventions came publicity, leaders, and knowledge about how to organize.

Susan B. Anthony came on the scene working for the temperance movement. She met Elizabeth Cady Stanton and together they led the women's rights movement for over 50 years.

The threat of the Civil War made abolition the overwhelming issue and Susan Anthony and her friends were urged to forget women's rights. The leaders of the women's movement joined together to fight for the freedom of black people. When the war came, the Radical faction of the Republican Party rose to power. Susan Anthony believed them to be her friends and was counting on them to help in winning women's suffrage when the war ended. So she did her best to rally women behind them to win approval of the 13th Amendment freeing the slaves. The woman's convention in New York in 1863 brought hundreds of women who supported the 13th Amendment. They formed a Woman's Loyal League with Elizabeth Stanton and Susan Anthony as officers.

The war itself brought thousands of women into new activities that strengthened their independence and proved they could do hard physical work. There were new opportunities in shops and factories. But the women were urged by the abolitionists not to bring their cause into the open.

There had been two decades of cooperation between abolitionists and women's rights advocates. The women had selflessly worked, talked, and petitioned for 20 years against slavery, during a time when abolitionists' homes were being burned and black people were being hung from lamp posts in New York. Susan Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton expected to be given the ballot without question as a reward for women's contributions. It would have been a perfect time while the Constitution was being changed anyway, and an addition of one word was all that was needed to give women the right to vote. However, in return for their work, the Anti-Slavery Society refused to disband its groups and excuse the women — the leaders would not even sign suffrage petitions! The Radical leaders, instead of helping the women, were writing into the 14th Amendment (defining citizenship) the word "male," which was the first time the actual distinction had ever appeared in the Constitution. Before the 14th Amendment, only state laws banned the women from voting; putting "male" into the 14th Amendment made it necessary to have a Constitutional amendment to allow women's suffrage.

This betrayal caused a split in the women's movement which lasted for years. The more moderate women were willing to stay with the abolitionists and not push for the women. Susan B. Anthony felt they had been completely sold out by the politicians whom she had called friends. She felt she would "rather cut off her right hand than ask for suffrage for Negroes and not for women." Women were being made the political inferiors of the Negroes they had just fought so hard to help to free. Not to mention the status of the black women who had nothing.

But the first women's convention after the war was held in New York in 1866 and the women drew up petitions for women's suffrage to send to Congress. This marked the first time the suffragists had made a direct appeal to Congress. It was debated on the floor for the first time a few months later, but was only taken as a joke.

The story of the fight for women's suffrage will continue next week. But the significance of history thus far is very far-reaching in why the Equal Rights Amendment is necessary.

When the Constitution was written, the authors had no intention of including women in its provisions. Court cases are often decided on the intent of the author of the law. There was nothing put in explicitly about women, but there was nothing explicitly against them either until the 14th Amendment which reads: "Section 2... But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States... or the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and

citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State."

This is the amendment which gave citizenship to black people. Specific mention of "male" made it specific that women could not vote and were not counted as a basis of representation. And this is the amendment which men like Sam Ervin are telling us we can use as a legal basis for court

cases. In its 107-year existence it has never once been used by the Supreme Court to rule that all women are covered by the "equal protection clause." It has ruled several times that women are a "reasonable" exception to the clause.

Therefore this leaves nothing in the United States of America Constitution which guarantees the rights of women. It made a Constitutional Amendment necessary to give women the right to vote. And it makes a Constitutional Amendment necessary to give women the rest of their legal rights under American citizenship.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one portion of the family of man to assume among the people of the earth a position different from that which they have hitherto occupied, but one to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes that impel them to such a course.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; . . . But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their duty to throw off such government, and to provide new guard for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of the women under this government, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to demand the equal station to which they are entitled.

The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has never permitted her to exercise her inalienable right to the elective franchise.

He has compelled her to submit to laws, in the formation of which she had no voice.

He has withheld from her rights which are given to the most ignorant and degraded men — both natives and foreigners.

Having deprived her of this first right of a citizen, the elective franchise, thereby leaving her without representation in the halls of legislation, he has oppressed her on all sides.

He has made her, if married, in the eye of the law, civilly dead.

He has taken from her all right in property, even to the wages she earns.

He has made her, morally, an irresponsible being, as she can commit many crimes with impunity, provided they be done in the presence of her husband. In the covenant of marriage, she is compelled to promise obedience to her husband, he becoming, to all intents and purposes, her

master — the law giving him power to deprive her of her liberty, and to administer chastisement.

He has so framed the laws of divorce, as to what shall be the proper causes, and in case of separation, to whom the guardianship of the children shall be given, as to be wholly regardless of the happiness of women — the law, in all cases, going upon a false supposition of the supremacy of man, and giving all power into his hands.

After depriving her of all rights as a married woman, if single, and the owner of property, he has taxed her to support a government which recognizes her only when her property can be made profitable to it.

He has monopolized nearly all the profitable employments, and from those she is permitted to follow, she receives but a scanty remuneration. He closes against her all the avenues to wealth and distinction which he considers most honorable to himself. As a teacher of theology, medicine, or law, she is not known.

He allows her in Church, as well as State, but a subordinate position, claiming Apostolic authority for her exclusion from the ministry, and, with some exceptions, from any public participation in the affairs of the Church.

He has created a false public sentiment by giving to the world a different code of morals for men and women, by which moral delinquencies which exclude women from society, are not only tolerated, but deemed of little account in man.

He has usurped the prerogative of Jehovah himself, claiming it as his right to assign for her a sphere of action, when that belongs to her conscience and to her God.

He has endeavored, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence in her own powers, to lessen her self-respect, and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life.

Now, in view of this entire disfranchisement of one-half the people of this country, their social and religious degradation — in view of the unjust laws above mentioned, and because women do feel themselves aggrieved, oppressed, and fraudulently deprived of their most sacred rights, we insist that they have immediate admission to all the rights and privileges which belong to them as citizens of the United States.

Basketball team to go west

Last Saturday night at the Bozeman Senior High School the Bobcat basketball team held an intra-squad game. The Blues defeated the Whites 94-90.

Leading the scoring for the winners were Randy Rucker with 28 points, Daryl Ross with 23, and Kirk Rocheleau with 15.

Those in double figures for the Whites were Tom Kastelitz with 24, Craig Buehler with 22 and Pat Osborne with 21.

Coach Hank Anderson was

generally pleased with the teams performance. "Offensively we did a pretty good job," said Anderson. "However, we need a lot of work on defense and rebounding."

Saturday's game was the Bobcats' final tuneup before their season opener Friday at Seattle against Washington. Washington is a pre-season pick to be among the top teams in the nation. Said Anderson, "We're stepping out into real deep

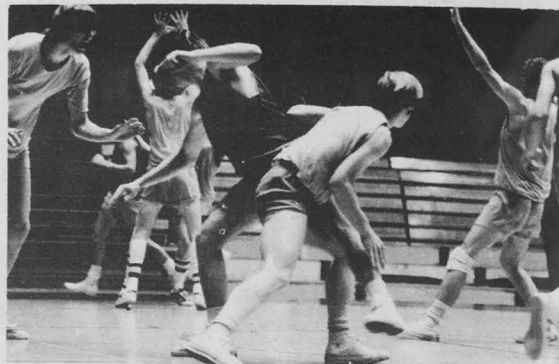
water. But, we need outside competition. The players are looking forward to top notch competition."

The Bobcats will take a ten man travelling squad to the coast. They are scheduled to leave Thursday morning.

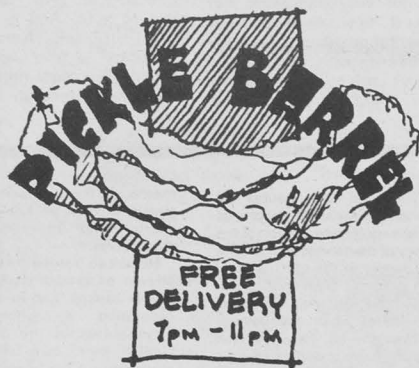
Their home opener is Dec. 7 against Augustana College.

Blue scoring — Rucker 28, Tollefson 12, Ross 23, Rocheleau 15, Cory 4, Zimmerman 10, Dix 2.

White scoring — Buehler 22, Weeks 12, McDonald 9, Kastelitz 24, Osborne 21, Smith 2.



The MSU basketball team is now practicing in order to prepare for the coming season. Their first game is against Washington at Seattle Friday.
Photo by Prior



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Basketball tickets on sale

Tickets for Montana State University's 14 home basketball games are on sale at the Fieldhouse ticket office, athletic director Tom Parac has announced.

Persons desiring tickets should contact the business office at the Fieldhouse anytime

from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

A reserved season ticket is \$25. The price for members of the faculty and Century Club is \$20. For Steer-A-Year members it's \$15.

Season general admission prices are \$14 for faculty members. The price is \$7.50 for an MSU student (with activity ticket) and the same for a high school student with a valid ID card. The price for a student without an activity ticket is \$14. The price for a season knothole ticket (junior high and under) is \$7.

Montana State will open its home season Dec. 7 against Augustana College. Other home games in December are Southern Colorado, Dec. 8; Seattle Pacific, Dec. 14; Chico State, Dec. 17; and Portland State, Dec. 22.

Home games after the first of the year are Washington State, Jan. 18; Montana, Jan. 25;

Eastern Montana, Jan. 26; Gonzaga, Feb. 1; Idaho, Feb. 2; Weber State, Feb. 8; Northern Arizona, Feb. 9; Boise State, Feb. 22; and Idaho State, Feb. 23.

High school ball

Last week's holiday saw many of the area high school teams involved in tournament action. In the Rosary Invitational Sheridan slipped by Willow Creek, 51-50, in overtime to gain the championship. In the consolation Rosary whipped Harrison 54-38.

Manhattan had little trouble Saturday night as it trounced Belgrade, 94-64, to earn the title in its own invitational tournament. The Manhattan Christian Eagles, behind the shooting of Cal Feddes, overwhelmed the Townsend Bulldogs in the consolation game, 72-42.

Boise in playoffs

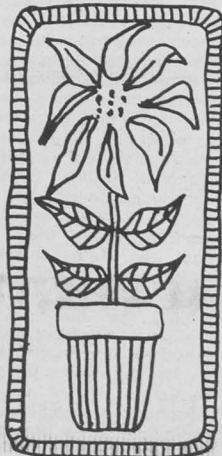
Last Saturday Boise State defeated the University of California at Davis 32-31. The victory did not come easy as Boise barely pulled it out with a nine-yard touchdown pass with two seconds left in the game.

The victory assured Boise State of a Dec. 1 Division II playoff against South Dakota.

Davis lead 23-7 after three quarters and it appeared that Boise State had been stifled. Boise State had a 25 point fourth quarter surge to escape defeat.

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Wrestling

Third annual MSU invitational

Ten teams will compete in the third annual Montana State University Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday and Saturday in the Fieldhouse arena.

Action will begin with preliminary matches at 6 p.m. Friday. The semifinals are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday and the finals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Expected to battle for the team championship are the North Idaho Athletic Club of Coeur d'Alene, Ricks College and MSU. North Idaho won the 1972 crown. Ricks was the 1971 champion. MSU was runnerup both years.

Other team entries are the University of Montana, Eastern Montana College, Rocky Mountain College, Western Montana

College, Northern Montana College, Northwest Wyoming College and MSU Team No. 2.

Last week Montana State participated in the Cowboy Tournament at Laramie, Wyo. Senior Bob Chapeski placed third at 167 pounds, freshman Bruce Anderson was fourth at 150 and freshman Bruce Ewing was fourth at 177.

"Some of the kids" wrestled well at times, but we still need a lot of work," Coach Bill Emsick said. "Given a little time and more preparation, I think we'll be okay."

In this week's tourney the Bobcats will enter two full teams, plus some individual entries.

Here are the entries, listed by weight class and hometown:

118 — Terry Wattles, Billings; John Cripps, Geyser; and Don Grant, Great Falls.

126 — Kevin Lombardozi, Billings; Don Jensen, Sidney; and Joel Coble, Stevensville.

134 — Dudley Blake, Kalispell; Roy Rios, Oakley, Calif.; Terry Sukut, Billings.

142 — Keith Kovash, Bozeman; Mark McDowell, Glendive; and Bob Johnson, Eden Prairie, Minn.

150 — Bruce Anderson, Bozeman; Jim Drga, Big Sandy; and Bob Stanko, Casper, Wyo.

158 — Ken Stuker, Chinook, and Kyle Olson, Fairfield.

167 — Bob Chapeski, Missoula; and Bob Zickert, Oconomowoc, Wisc.

177 — Bruce Ewing, Kalispell, and Rick Stuker, Chinook.

190 — Sam Harrison, Bozeman.

Heavyweight — Don Wilson, Deer Lodge.



An interteam match was held Tuesday night for the Bobcat wrestling team.

photo by prior

Wrestling action

Montana State University wrestlers took a third and two fourths in a University of Wyoming wrestling meet which saw 16 colleges represented from Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana.

MSU Coach Bill Emsick reported Bob Chapeski wrestled three outstanding matches in the 167-pound class, finishing 4-1 and taking the third place.

Bruce Anderson took a fourth in the 150 class with a 3-2 mark,

and Bruce Ewing took the other fourth with a 2-2 at 177.

No team scores were compiled.

"We went down here for experience and that's what we got," Emsick said. "We had our ups and downs, but it was really good in getting ready for our tournament next weekend."

The Bobcats will host at least ten schools in their own invitational this Friday and Saturday.

Meat meet

Montana State University's meat judging team placed first in lamb judging and did well in other events to take an overall ranking of fourth at the recent Collegiate Meat Judging Contest at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Ore.

The competition, sponsored by the Pacific International and the National Livestock and Meat Board, was won by Oregon State University. New Mexico State University took second and the University of Wyoming was third.

Five MSU seniors in animal science participated, coached by Animal Science Professor Robert Dynes.

In lamb judging, individually, Eldon Toews, of Frazer placed third and Paul Lambert of Bozeman ranked fifth. Toews was also fifth in pork judging.

The MSU team placed fourth in pork and beef judging and sixth in beef grading.

Other team members were Deborah Holtz, Portland, Ore.; Bruce Sorensen, Sidney; and alternate Clay Williams, Wilsall.

Enroute to the competition, the team practiced at Hy-Grade in Spokane and at Superior and Schakke packing companies in Ellensburg, Wash.

Speech squad places well

Members of the Montana State University forensics squad placed well at the recent Gem State Jamboree at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Winning second place in senior division debate was the team of Sid Thomas of Bozeman and Nick Murnion of Jordan. Thomas also took second in Lincoln-Douglas debate competition.

Bonnie Bottemiller, Bozeman, was a final in original oratory and place fourth.

Following the meet, nine new members were initiated into the Mountain Men Honorary, a traditional speech honorary.

Members of the speech team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., over Thanksgiving vacation to compete in the Western States Speech Association Tourney, one of the nation's most prestigious forensic events.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student season basketball tickets will go on sale in the ASMSU office and at the Fieldhouse, Monday, November 25, 1973. Price will be \$7.50 for 14 home games. They will be on sale through Friday, December 7.

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Beat the cold

Less than a week ago the Cook Travel Agency advertised a 15 day winter excursion to Mexico for \$750.00. MSU is planning a two and one half month study tour to Mexico in the winter quarter that will cost only \$200.00 more than this, all costs included. John Paul Young, one of last year's participants, calls it the best bargain in foreign travel and education that one can find. "Not only do you have the chance to live in one of the most picturesque parts of Mexico," he said. "You escape the cold and snow and also can accumulate from 12 to 14 credits towards a degree in the most agreeable way possible."

Others who have joined the Study in Mexico program in the past several years have emphasized the pleasantness of the weather, the friendliness and charm of the people, and the excitement and challenge. Almost without exception there is enthusiasm for this unique study program among those who have tried it.

There are still places for students in this program. Contact the Center for Intercultural Programs, Hamilton Hall, Rm. 300, ext. 3881.



CEC sponsored a fantastic concert last night when Leo Kottke appeared at MSU.

Photo by B.F. Troll

Food n' fun

The annual Madrigal Dinner sponsored by Mu Sigma Alpha (music honorary), will once again be held on December 3, 1973 at 6:30 p.m. This opening of the Christmas Season will be held in the SUB Ballroom. A traditional Old English feast of a roast beef dinner with wassail punch and figgy pudding is on the menu. Of course, there will be a Christmas concert after the dinner featuring the MSU Chorale, the Chamber Choir, the Montanans, a recorder ensemble, a string ensemble, and the woodwind quintet.

The dinner and concert will be a little different this year with much added pageantry and glamor. It will have the traditional Lord of the Manor, this year, Mr. John Price, and an added bit of loveliness, a Lady of the Manor, Miss Claudia Bray, vocal instructor at the music department. Of course there will be the galea costumes and the Herald Trumpeters welcoming one and all.

Reservations may be made by calling 586-5516 or 994-3081. Tickets available at the SUB main desk. Adults \$4.00, MSU students \$3.75 with ID, children free. Come and enjoy an evening of pageantry and music. Everyone welcome. Merry Christmas.

Equal rights amendment

(Continued from page 1)
amendment, has now voted to rescind its ratification. According to existing Constitutional authority, however, a state lacks the power to withdraw its ratification. The matter is as yet unsettled.

ERA, which was initially proposed to Congress in 1923 by the National Woman's Party, has until 1979 to be ratified.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, November 27, 1963

ASMSU Position Vacancies

Student Director of Men's Intramurals.

Student Member of the Athletics Commission (Women students are encouraged to apply for this position).

Applications and details are available from ASMSU President, Vaughn Baker. The ASMSU office is located on the main floor of the SUB.

The annual meeting of the Bookstore is tentatively December 5, 1973.

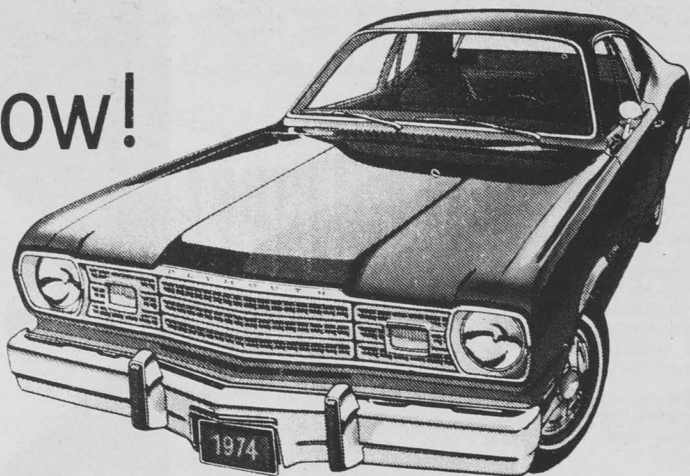
There is a vacancy on the Athletics Commission. Women are especially encouraged to apply.

Elections Committee will meet at 6 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Room 304 of the SUB.

Stefan Habsurb, an engineer and designer with General Motors Design Studios, will talk on creativity at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 27). At 1 p.m., he will discuss human factors in designing. Both talks will be held in Room 102 of Reid Hall on the Montana State University campus. The programs are free to the public.

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House of blue leaves

An absolutely brilliant play opened last night — right here at MSU. **The House of Blue Leaves** by John Guare combines all the best elements of good theatre: comedy, pathos, and suspense presented through sensitive, moving yet witty dialogue.

And the cast is every bit as good as the play itself. **The House of Blue Leaves** received several New York critical awards, and rightly so. The cast of MSU students offers the audience a tender and touching interpretation of a superb play.

The sure touch of Crutis Dretsch, director, is seen everywhere. He has stopped time for the audience, suspended us in the crazy world of New York City with a cast of characters as strange as the plot itself. Mr. Dretsch has brought out the best in each of his actors, helping many of them to achieve their finest acting moment at MSU.

Top honors must be awarded to Nancy Julian portraying Bananas, and her husband played by Dick Pfister. Mr. Pfister's girl friend, Bunny Flingus, is excellently shown by Betty Lundstrom. Ms. Mulian reveals a gently insane woman with perception and maturity —

certainly her finest performance to date. We have come to expect excellence from Dick Pfister, and he lives up to our expectations. Betty Lundstrom offers some of the most delightful comic seen in years (god, she made me long for the good days in New York).

The rest of the cast deserves high praise as well. Sue Kennedy plays the starlet, Corrinna Stroller and Bill Coyne is her director and lover, Billy Einhorn. Three daffy nuns are outrageously portrayed by Renee Sippel, Sue Lewis and Katie McGumphy. Tom Wilmo' movingly reveals the tragic son, Ronnie.

The MP who comes to get AWOL Ronnie is Lyle Hendrickson and the man in the white coat who comes for crazy Bananas is Tim Walker. The technical crew is: lighting, Mary Houzvicka; set, John Hosking; and costumes, Connie Buskohl, Nancy Julian and Katie Weaver.

You wouldn't believe the plot if I told you — the only thing for you to do is to see it this week in the Shoestring Theatre.

Since seating is limited, come early (before opening at 8 pm).

And, if you're from New York, make yourself homesick!



Blue Leaves is being presented in the Shoestring Theatre this week at 8 pm. It's a weird story about an incompetent songwriter, his overly endowed girlfriend, and some dude who wants to blow up the Pope.

Photo by Chestnut

DiPrima presents poetry

Internationally known American poet Diane DiPrima will read from her own poetry at a program this Wednesday night at Montana State University.

The reading, sponsored by the MSU English and theatre arts department, will begin at 8 in the Gaines Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

Miss DiPrima has published 16 books of poetry and edited several anthologies. Her work, which has won numerous awards, has been translated into several foreign languages ranging from Hungarian to Hindi. She has also published a novel, "Memoirs of a Beatnik," and written four plays which were produced off-Broadway. She is presently at work on a book of essays.

Miss DiPrima was co-editor, with LeRoi Jones, of *The Floating Bear*, as well as several other magazines, and was a co-founder of the New York Poets Theatre. In 1963 she founded the Poets Press in New York, which published 23 books of poetry and prose and received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts for three consecutive years.

Married, with three children, Miss DiPrima now lives in San Francisco, where she moved in 1968 to study Zen Buddhism.

For the past three years she has been conducting poetry workshops for the Poetry-in-the-Schools program of the National Endowment for the Arts. She has also led several writing workshops for women in the

California Bay Area, and is now leading them at the Zen Center and at Esalen Institute.

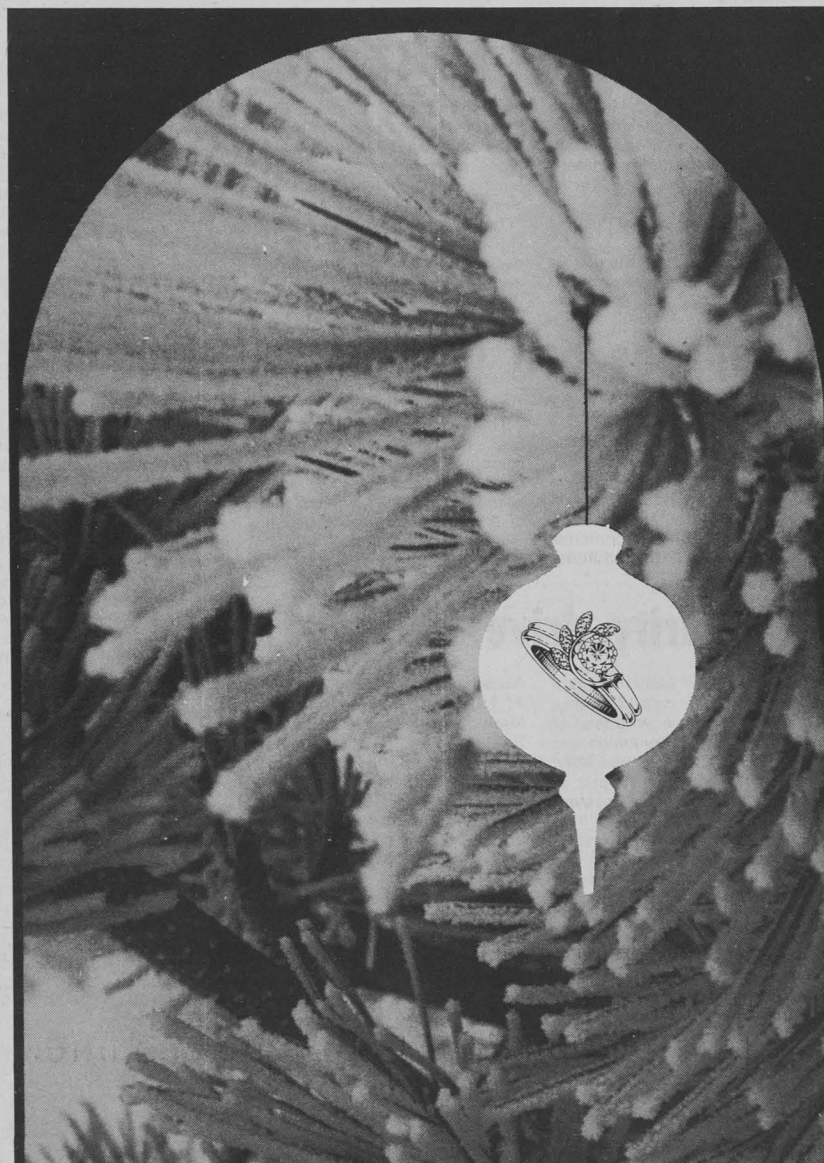
Earlier Wednesday, at 4:10 p.m. in Room 317 of the Student Union, Miss DiPrima will give an informal lecture-discussion on "Alternative Healing: Are There Alternatives to Traditional Medicine?" The public is also invited to this free program.

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Outward bound sets winter schedule

DENVER, COLO. — Colorado Outward Bound School has announced its winter schedule for ski mountaineering and Nordic ski courses in the San Juans of southwestern Colorado.

According to school Administrative Director William McCabe, four 21-day educational courses, designed for both novice and experienced skiers, will be conducted between early January and late April.

Courses kick off with several days of outdoor skills and fitness training at the school's winter base camp at Red Cloud Ranch near Lake City, Colorado.

Skills include important mountaineering techniques such as map reading, compass navigation, first aid, mountain rescue, winter camping, basic rock climbing, and avalanche theory and precautions.

After skills training, patrols of nine students, each accompanied by an instructor, undertake several expeditions, which give the students an opportunity to put their newly learned skills to the test. On expedition, students also learn avalanche search and rescue, snow caving and ice climbing.

Expeditions vary with skiing abilities. Experienced skiers (who must be capable of

performing a good stem turn) take part in ski mountaineering, and travel through rugged alpine terrain. The ski mountaineering phase, which includes downhill skiing and high alpine touring, is highlighted by the ascent of a 14,000 foot peak.

Novice skiers take part in the Nordic ski program, and tour on cross-country skis through mountain country suitable to lighter Nordic gear. A broad range of winter campcraft experiences are available in the Nordic phase and include environmental awareness and snow studies.

Climaxing both phases of the

course is the "solo" — a two or three day period of contemplation and introspection where participants are left alone in the wilderness with a minimum of supplies and supervision.

Throughout the entire winter adventure, participants are confronted with surroundings that challenge their abilities to quickly adapt to new and changing situations. Personal growth in dealing with the environment and teamwork are stressed throughout the program.

Colorado Outward Bound ski mountaineering and Nordic ski program courses are open to anyone over the age of 18. A

\$450 tuition fee for the 21-day course includes all food and professional alpine equipment. Students are expected to supply their own personal clothing, hiking boots, and transportation to and from Red Cloud Ranch.

Colorado Outward Bound, a non-profit organization, P.O. Box 7247, Park Hill Station, Denver, CO 80207, founded in 1962, is one of 32 Outward Bound schools in the world and the largest of five in the United States. All Outward Bound programs are designed to be educational experiences of self-discovery which use the challenges found in natural settings as their teaching medium.

Oswald

The one that got caught

(ZNS) — Henry Wade, the district attorney in Dallas, Texas, who headed one of the investigations into the John Kennedy assassination, has joined the list of people who believe that Lee Harvey Oswald was not the lone assassin.

Wade, who is still the district attorney in Dallas, states that he

has strong doubts about the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald acted alone in shooting down J.F.K. during a motorcade in Dallas 10 years ago. Says the Dallas D.A.: "I find it very hard to believe that Oswald got up one morning, decided to shoot the President, and then did it."

Wade stresses that he has no "hard evidence" that would disprove the Warren Commission conclusions. But he adds that he is personally convinced that at least one other person, and perhaps several others, plotted with Oswald to assassinate President Kennedy.

Telephone poll gets student opinion

The ASMSU Research Board will be conducting a telephone poll of the students to develop information for the student lobby effort this year. "We will be asking for the students' opinion on issues such as the ERA, gambling, and environmental protection," said Richard Parks,

Director of the Board.

The poll will be administered over the telephone from a computer generated list. It will be a random stratified sample based on sex, class, and college of enrollment to assure that it will be representative.

Information generated by the

poll will be used to select issues for lobbying. The results will be made available to the legislators so that they can be aware of student opinion.

"We feel we need this input from our constituents in order to run an effective program. The poll will give the students an opportunity to suggest issues we may have missed." Parks strongly urged anyone with ideas for the lobby effort to get in touch with him through the Senate office.

Charity drive finished

The 1973-74 Montana State University United Campus Charities Drive netted a total of \$13,226 in cash donations and pledges, according to Joe May, drive chairman and director of the Office of University Development and Alumni.

The drive, in its fifth year, supports several charities.

The contribution breakdown by charity was as follows:

American Cancer Society \$1,589, American Red Cross \$933, Boy Scouts of America \$935, Mental Health

Association \$874, Heart Fund \$1,151, Shodair Home \$971, March of Dimes \$699, Easter Seals \$656, Tuberculosis Association \$543, Campfire Girls \$788, Montana Association for the Blind \$914, Girl Scouts \$655, Retarded Children's Association \$1,014, UNICEF \$642, Deaconess Home \$853.

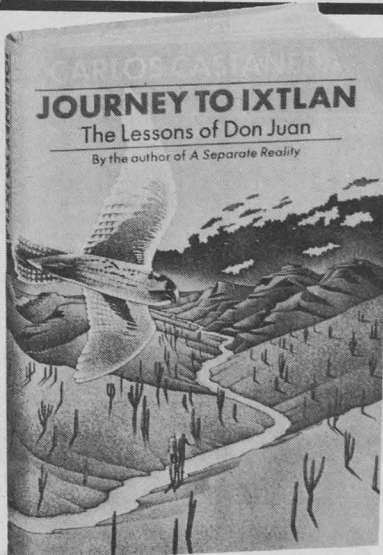
May said 344 persons on the campus participated in the drive this year. The overall total was down from the 1972-73 drive, which brought in \$14,698.

MSU Study in Winter Quarter 1974

Information Session and Enrollment

SUB, Rm. 316,
Tuesday, Nov. 27
7:30 P.M.

Contact: Ctr. for Intercult. Progs.
Hamilton 300, ext. 3881



JOURNEY TO IXTLAN The Lessons of Don Juan by Carlos Castaneda

da
Nearly 200,000 copies of *Journey to Ixtlan* were sold in its hardcover edition, and the publication of this third book in Castaneda's Don Juan cycle was greeted by major reviews in almost every newspaper and magazine in America. In a cover story on Castaneda, *Time* called the book "hypnotic reading . . . one of the most fortunate literary encounters since Boswell was introduced to Dr. Johnson." *The New York Times Book Review* wrote, "We are incredibly fortunate to have Castaneda's books." *Saturday Review* commented, "If anything it is more strangely beautiful and provocative than his first two books." In this new volume Castaneda describes the lessons, the omens, the exercises of the will and body, the arduous trials and tests, the simple yet mysterious demonstrations, the extraordinary visions and experiences by which Don Juan, a demanding mentor and friend, prepares the author for the task of perceiving things as they are instead of describing them by the words, conventions, and standards of conventional, received ideas and language. Its appearance in Touchstone is certain to make it the paperback sensation of the year.

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HOT FLASHES FROM ASMSU!

- ☆ The position of student director of intramurals is open, and there's also a vacancy for a student member of the Athletic Commission (ASMSU is looking particularly for a woman student to fill this position). Applications and details are available from Vaughn Baker at the ASMSU office in the SUB.
- ☆ At the Thursday night meeting of the Student Senate, prospective ASMSU-University of Montana lobbyist Tom Beehan will be on hand.
- ☆ Student season basketball tickets are on sale through Friday, Dec. 7, at both the ASMSU office and the fieldhouse. Tickets are \$7.50 for 14 home games—or 54 cents a game as opposed to the single game price of \$1.

TUESDAY, November 27

'BLUE LEAVES' FALLS ON BOZEMAN: Opening night for the SUB Shoestring Theatre production of John Guare's prizewinning 1971 farce, "The House of Blue Leaves." Directed by student Curtis Dretsch. SUB Shoestring productions, given in a small arena south of the main stage, are free. They're often crowded too, so you might get there a bit early. 'Leaves' will play at 8 pm nightly through Saturday, Dec. 1.

NYMPHET-MANIA: The Psychology and Literature Film Series features Stanley Kubrick's "Lolita," based on the controversial Nabokov novel. With James Mason as the college professor obsessed by the 12-year-old tease of the title (Sue Lyon). This one's scheduled for the SUB ballroom. 8 pm, 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, November 28

LECTURE: Writer Diane DiPrima, primarily known for her poetry, will speak out on a different topic, "Alternative Healing: Are There Alternatives to Traditional Medicine?" This informal lecture-discussion will be at 4:10 pm in SUB 317. She'll be open to questions also on women, Zen Buddhism, politics, poetry or theatre.

PI MU EPSILON: Mathematics honorary, with a speech by someone identified only as Dr. Taylor. 5 pm, 120 Math-Physics Bldg.

GET IT DONE: Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 5 pm is the cut-off date for winter quarter pre-registration.

MONTANAN: General staff meeting, 7 pm, Montanan office.
MARANATHA BODY LIFE MEETING: 7:30 pm, SUB 310.
HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: Square dancing, 7:30 pm, Beef Barn.

POETRY IN ACTION: Diane DiPrima again, this time for a session of readings from her poetry. Ms. DiPrima, also a well-known essayist, playwright and novelist, has been conducting poetry workshops for the National Endowment for the Arts for the past three years. Her visit to MSU is part of this Poetry-in-the-Schools program. 8 pm, 101 Gaines Hall. Free.

THURSDAY, November 29

THE BODY POLITIC: Student Senate, 6 pm, SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.

FOLK DANCING: Beginners shake a leg at 7:30 pm, advanced dancers at 8:30 pm. In the Beef Barn, which certainly takes a beating each week from all these energetic foot-stompers.

BRICKLIGHT: Poetry reading of original works by student Robyrt De Long, with, he said, images and music. We presume he's not merely shedding light on the art of masonry. 8 pm, SUB 310. Free.

FRIDAY, November 30

ON THE MATS: Ten teams, including two from MSU will compete in the 3rd annual MSU Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday and Saturday in the fieldhouse. Preliminaries at 6 pm.

BLUE SIGNS IN THE BALLROOM: Concert by the Climax Blues Band, a Chicago-based group which, we're told by the Campus Entertainment Committee, also throws a little hard rock at the audience now and then. 8 pm, SUB ballroom, \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3 for others.

SATURDAY, December 1

SON OF ON THE MATS: MSU Invitational Wrestling Tournament continues, with semifinals at 1 pm and finals at 7:30 pm.

NOTHING BUT HIS BEST: The SUB Cinema Circuit will feature a W.C. Fields Film Festival, which should prove popular with W.C. Fields fans. Personally, we think he drinks too much. 7:30 pm, SUB theatre, 75 cents.

SUNDAY, December 2

TIME FOR THOUGHT: Advanced tape group session for the Students International Meditation Society. 6:30 pm, 409 S. Grand, Apt 4.

CINEMA CIRCUIT: W.C. Fields Festival, 7:30 pm, SUB theatre.

MONDAY, December 3

AMERICAN INDIAN CRAFTS SALE: Opens for three days, from 9 am to 5 pm in SUB 317. Sponsored by MSU's American Indian students.

YE OLDE SUB ROAST BEEF: The annual Madrigal Dinner, served up in Olde English Christmas style, with seasonal music by the Choral, Chamber Choir and a brass ensemble. Hope the boar's head doesn't spoil your appetite. 6:30 pm, SUB ballroom. Reservations should be made at the SUB main desk by Wednesday, Nov. 28, though they tend to be lenient about the deadline. MSU students will be charged \$3.75 for the pudding and pagentry, other \$4. (Portions are the same for everyone, however.)

MSU OUTDOOR CLUB: 7:30 pm, SUB 139.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pass the Alka-Seltzer, Please Ladies: Wednesday, Nov. 28, is the deadline to make reservations for a Mexican food all-you-can-eat fiesta to raise money for the equal rights amendment ratification council. The charge is \$5 a head, with beer and margaritas to be sold separately. The fiesta will be cooked by and held at the home of John and Pat Reuss, 1139 South Cedarview, 587-4151. Meals are scheduled Friday, Nov. 30, at 7 and 9 pm, Saturday, Dec. 1, at 7 and 9 pm.

SHOWING OFF: Opening in the SUB Exit Gallery on Monday, Dec. 3, will be a show of selected works by MSU's usually shy still photography students from Film and TV. About 50 color and black and white works will be exhibited, from the best of recent work done by these brilliant and talented students (one of whom has just dropped a bottle of evil smelling fluid outside our office door). The show will run from 8 am to 9 pm daily through Friday, Dec. 7.



ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS, BUSINESS, AGGIES, LIBERAL ARTS & OTHERS:

Would you like to work for a small organization dedicated to PRESERVATION OF LIFE AND THE ENVIRONMENT?

Become an officer in the

COAST GUARD

Openings for men and women

Stop by the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid, for information.

Attend the Arnold Air Society 3rd annual Hunter's Feast, Dec. 2, 12:00 to 5:30 at the Masonic Temple, 14 So. Tracy. For tickets call 994-4021.

Pop some popcorn from the Pickle Barrel, 19 cents a pound.

Boutique Sale, Dec. 1, 10:00-4:30. Delta Gamma House, corner of 7th and Cleveland. Free coffee. Bake sale, hand-crafted and X-mas items.

For Sale: Sparkling new 200 cm Hart Pawns. Unmounted novice ski. Call 994-4319 for information.

Horse pasture for rent. Premium hay fed daily during winter. Call 587-3031.

For Rent: Furnished one bedroom apartment. Girl only. No loud parties, \$70 month. Call 7-0343. Available Dec. 2.

Skis for Sale: DYNASTAR \$430 200 cm, brand new - never mounted. New one year warranty. Call 6-5131 or see at 212 South 20th.

Two bedroom basement apartment for rent Dec. 1, \$100 per month plus split utilities with upstairs. No landlord problems. Call 6-2475.

Climax Blues Band — Friday night, 8:00 pm, SUB Ballroom.

For Sale: 1971 Chevelle. Heavy Chevy, auto., 350 V-8, excellent condition. 26,000 miles, new radials, good gas mileage. Phone Jim at 6-6052 after 6.

Having a party? Don't forget to get some popcorn for \$.19 a lb. at the PICKLE BARREL.

Recycling contest: Two free kegs - Hannon, Langford, Hapner, Culbertson-Mullen! Turn in containers at Bozeman Recycling Center before Dec. 7.

Don't miss Climax Blues Band Nov. 30, 8:00 pm in the SUB Ballroom.

1000 square feet of egg cartons. Free for anyone who wants them. Good for interior decoration or gift ideas or use your imagination. 524 Cobleigh Hall.

ID Cards Stamped envelope gets details. Samples 25 cents. Dept. #10, Box 393, Bala, Pa. 19004.

Urgent! Ride needed to Great Falls Thursday night or Friday morning. Will help with expenses. Call 7-4127 and leave message.

Boutique Sale, Dec. 1, 10:00-4:30. Delta Gamma House, corner of 7th and Cleveland. Free coffee. Bake sale, hand-crafted and X-mas items.

Fine entertainment this Friday night — SUB Ballroom — Climax Blues Band — Be There!

Christmas Bargain! 50% off — salesman's samples of #1 brand name slacks - Holiday and Spring styles. 150 pair, size 34-32. When: Sat. & Sun., Dec. 1 & 2, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Where: 509 S. 20th Ave., Apt. D. Call 587-0831.

Misplaced: Dark blue down mittens. Probably lost in Linfield Aud. Reward. No questions asked. Call 587-8593.

As you leave your teens, Chuck, don't be sad. After all, the fun has just begun! Happy birthday.

For Sale: 1964 GTO, new engine, brakes, tires, and paint. Call 586-2152.

Last concert of the Quarter: Climax Blues Band, Friday, 8:00 pm.

Men — Get a Johnny Cash haircut. Mr. Mack's Beauty College. Closed Saturday. Late appointments on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 3 So. Tracy. Call 586-2995.

Milk Bath Permanent Waves with Vitamin E. Mr. Mack's Beauty College. Closed Saturdays. Late appointments on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 3 So. Tracy. Call 586-2995.

Best Wishes Polly and Al. May your happiness continue the rest of your lives.

For Sale: Pioneer 8-track car stereo plus two speakers. Call 7-4251 and ask for Ken Walsh.

Needs Home: Gentle mare. Lame - would be idea for breeding small pasture horses. Will give to anyone agreeing to provide home. Call 7-3831 after 5.

The 222 itch is coming. Beware flibber, your time has come.

To the orb from the blazing. May the day be filled with many happy's. M.

Be innocent of all knowledge, dearest Chuck, till thou applaud the deed. Happy birthday from the girls.

The first fool for a hard player is to know how to sound like a train. Get some lessons at Pete's Guitar Studio, 1234 W. Main. 587-0832. So easy U can learn!

Help Nixon in the fight to conserve energy. Turn off Jerry Manns program on KXXL from 10-12 and 5-6 on weekdays. Stamp out wasteful dead air and give your cars a delightful treat.

The recent media appreciation pole has been tabulated between the Exponent and KXXL. Prior has 7,684 happy readers and dead air Jer has 6 unhappy listeners. C'mon Jer — you have more relatives in town than that!

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Voices of the twentieth century women

Fifty-two percent of America's population are members of minority groups. Among these are women.

Less than 100 years ago women had no place in institutes of higher learning. They were stereotyped as wives and mothers.

Even today sexual stereotypes are established very early in a child's life. Children's literature reveals a definite role for women and men. The textbooks of any curriculum reflect

cultural rules about the sex roles. Because of social conditioning many people have failed to see the need for women studies.

The English Department of MSU has seen a need and taken action. They'll be offering a Special Topics 480 course entitled **The Many Voices of the Twentieth-Century Women**.

This course is a first for MSU. Dr. Arthur Coffin, head of the English Department, saw the need for women studies on our

campus and this course is the first to be introduced.

Before such a course could become a reality a qualified instructor was needed. With the arrival this fall of Ms. Alana Brown came the missing link.

Ms. Brown, raised in the Los Angeles area, went to college in Santa Barbara where she recently completed graduate school. She's now working on her Ph.D. theses. She chose Bozeman and comments by saying, "Here I have the most opportunity to teach experi-

mental courses like the Women's Lit course. It's a challenge to decide what and how to teach to achieve the most." This is difficult for her to assess considering the lack of broad racial differences and lack of focus on professional women.

Ms. Brown explains that women are seeking to understand and express their female sense of self more every year. Both men and women have written sensitively on this subject, but the focus is on the male point of view. The purpose of this class as stated by the English department "will be to discuss what some 20th century women are growing to understand about themselves and what they have to contribute to their world."

The course will initially focus on stereotypes of women. A reading list has been prepared. Ms. Brown will start with fairy tales which reveal a definite expectation of the sexes. Shakespeare's play, **The Taming of the Shrew**, and the motion picture, starring Richard Burton, will be shown to the public. This is a tale of a bitchy woman "tamed" by a strong man.

The Feminine Mystique by B. Friedan will turn the tables away from **The Taming of the Shrew**. B. Friedan's thesis states that woman is not permitted to develop herself because she's enslaved as wife and mother.

From stereotypes the class will move into individual experiences of women that have played important parts in the women's movement. These aren't covered in history books. Three autobiographical works include:

The Bell Jar by S. Plath — an intellectual and sensitive woman feels cornered into insanity.

Daybreak by Joan Baez — this

active entertainer and supporter of the peace movement becomes aware of new types of brotherhood.

Search by Diane Pike — wife of the former Bishop Pike searches for her husband on the desert.

Two novels will be used also. **The Heart is a Lonely Hunter** by McCullers and **Mrs. Dalloway** by V. Woolf reveal how women determine personal identity.

Ms. Brown recaps the course by saying: "It's broad reaching and touches many aspects of the women's movement. The vitality and creative excellence of women (that we don't ordinarily get in the learning structure) will become evident. Such a study will help awaken men and women to their feelings and to their choices as to what they want to be."

Finally, the facts reveal that this three credit course will be taught on campus Winter Quarter. Members will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 pm.

The course is open to both men and women of all ages. Ms. Brown says, "We have to break through cultural stereotypes to be free to express friendships." People of the community are urged to participate. Anyone pursuing a professional career in the Humanities and Social Sciences will find value in the weekly sessions and required readings. In fact, students in any curriculum may view this as a chance to broaden their understanding of the "feminine mystique." Everyone has contact with the female sex so everyone has an inherent interest. Housewives and businessmen alike will find this a valuable course.

For further information contact the English Department in Room 2 of Hamilton Hall or call 994-3768.

Workshop held for teachers

A week-long negotiations workshop for teachers, administrators and school board members will start Monday, Nov. 26 at Montana State University.

Sponsored by the MSU College of Education, the intensive course on contract negotiations is partially funded by the federal government.

Dr. William Shreeve, director

of the Professional Negotiations Institute at Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, will be the workshop instructor. Consultants from area school boards and teacher groups and school administrators will also be on hand for the workshop.

Some of the topics to be covered are: good faith in bargaining, the Montana state negotiations law, enforcement

of agreements, impasses, sanctions, strikes, injunctions, paternity and maternity policies, compulsory arbitration, and the role of the principal and the superintendent.

Robert J. Thibeault, head of the educational services department at MSU, is accepting applications for the course, which costs \$25. College credit for the course, he said, can also be arranged.

New cultural course offered

A new course on campus will spur cross-cultural communications. Faculty from four departments, American Indian students, foreign students and "Anglo-Ameri-

cans" have launched a new course this quarter. Focusing on cultural perspectives in communication and customs, the class meets weekly in a

general session and again in a number of informal groups.

Films, panels, and class perception awareness games at the general session provide the foundation for small group activity each week. This activity involves discussion on selected topics and practice in English language usage.

A pioneer course this quarter it will be continued this winter and spring as ICS 480, Inter-cultural Communication, three credits. Anyone who feels they may be interested in the course please contact Dr. Landis, Center for Inter-Cultural Programs, 300 Hamilton Hall, or Prof. Jerome Coffey or Prof. Jack Folsom of the English Department, Prof. Alfred Funk of the Speech Communication Department, or Prof. Glen Probst, head of the Modern Language Department. The class meets five o'clock Wednesday, 301 Reid Hall. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

Horse nutrition?

The 25th annual Montana Nutrition Conference, designed to showcase animal nutrition breakthroughs achieved by Montana State University research scientists, has been scheduled for Feb. 4-5 on the MSU campus, announced Dr. O. O. Thomas, Professor of Animal Nutrition and conference chairman.

"We consider this conference a landmark event — a quarter century of presenting, through the conference technique, our research results to Montana's livestock producers," said Thomas.

The conference program will feature latest findings in beef and swine nutrition and, this

year, a one-half day session will be devoted to nutrition of horses.

Leading the session on horses will be Dr. John Baker, noted horse nutrition authority at the University of Kentucky.

"We have a lot of new information to present at this conference," said Thomas, "and we expect a heavy attendance by livestock producers."

Anyone who wishes to pre-register for the nutrition conference should contact Thomas at the Department of Animal and Range Sciences, Montana State University, Bozeman 59715.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cheerleading tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 pm at the Fieldhouse. All girls interested, please contact Rita Etchart, 994-2634, Jan Reuter, 994-3688 or Corinne Rodgers 994-3875.

The M.S.L.I.O. (Montana State Low Income Organization) local chapter is having a meeting on Nov. 28th at 7 p.m. at 302 North Wallace.

Babysitting will be provided. Any questions call 7-7377.

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