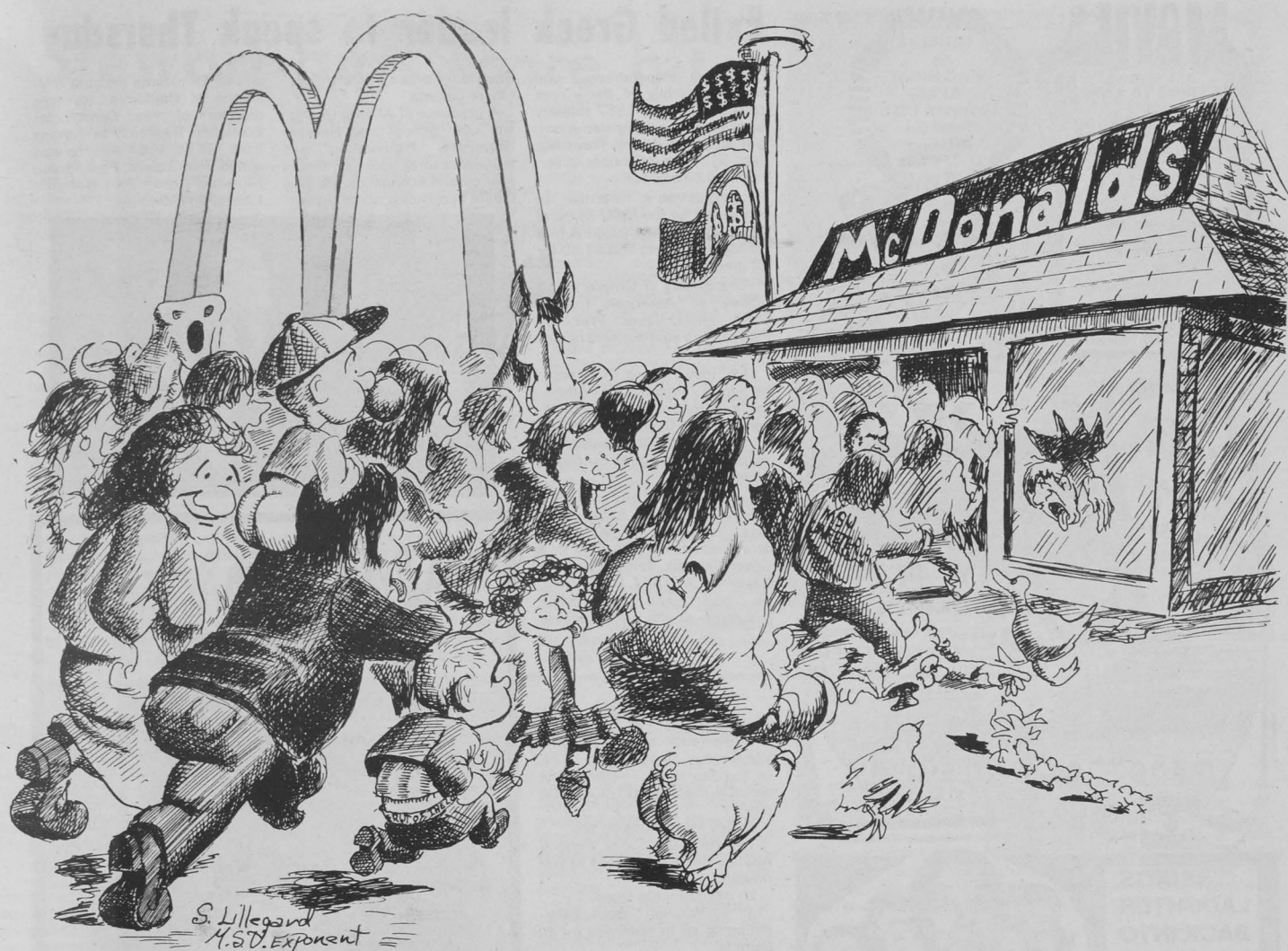




VOL. 65

NO. 21

BOZEMAN
MONTANA

^eponent

TUESDAY
JANUARY 29,
1974

The American Dream comes to Bozeman

Cultural Comment
By Pat Dawson

"You deserve a steak today, so throw up and crawl away from McDonalds!" - Moondog and Muledeer Medicine Show.

Those who moan about Bozeman being out of the mainstream of American life may now rejoice: The Ultimate Temple of the American Dream has arrived and is opening its hallowed doors today.

Before our readers thunder down the hill to be absorbed into that lemming herd which has traditionally characterized Opening Day at McDonalds, the Exponent hopes they will take a few minutes to familiarize them-

selves with this background on the "McDonald's Mystique."

The first McDonald's was opened near Pasadena, California in 1948 by the brothers Richard and Maurice McDonald. In 1952 they franchised out six more outlets. These drive-ins were the first to sport the now-famous golden arches. Enter Ray Kroc, a milkshake machine peddler who flew out from Chicago to check out the McDonald boys because they had placed an order with him for eight "Multimixers" for one drive-in.

When Kroc arrived there, he relates, "I saw more people waiting in line than I had ever seen at any drive-in. I said to myself: 'Son of a bitch, these guys have got something. How about if I open one of these places?'"

Kroc subsequently talked the brothers into franchising nationwide and eventually borrowed 2.7 million dollars and bought them out. "I needed the

McDonald name and those golden arches," said Kroc. "What are you going to do with a name like Kroc?"

If someone wants to get in on the McDonald's action, he must lay out an average of \$150,000, at least half of it in cash. McDonald's only accepts about 10% of the thousands of license applications they receive each year; the average outlet grossed \$508,000 last year.

McDonald's is notorious for exploiting the youth labor market. When Nixon's administration originally proposed their version of the minimum wage bill last spring, there was a provision which exempted students who work part time. This category covers most of the McDonald's work force. Some Washington observers dubbed the plan "the McDonald's Bill." This might stem from the fact that Kroc gave \$250,000 to Nixon's campaign.

(Continued on Page 8)

Farrant raps with Kollar

By Richard Farrant
Exponent Sports Editor

"I always hoped I would be able to play pro-ball," said MSU's Bill Kollar as he recounted the steps that led to his successful football career at MSU: being chosen in the first round by the WFL's Chicago Fire, and a strong candidate for the upcoming NFL draft.

A native of Warren, Ohio, Kollar was just like any other sports-minded kid — playing football, basketball, and baseball, and harboring secret

dreams of being a star someday (he didn't play organized football until the eighth grade). "They had midget football and I was always too heavy for it," he said.

Given the full support of his parents, he received every opportunity a kid could want. "My father has always been after me to keep at it. He doesn't like to push or anything, but he lets me know he wants me to play," said Kollar.

A successful high school career brought scouts from both the Ohio area and GeorgiaTech

knocking at his door. His low grades forced him to come to MSU, a move he said he has no regrets about.

He came to MSU a comparatively small player. Kollar explained: "I was about 6-2, 200-pounds. After football I would go into wrestling and then I'd go into baseball, so I never 'lifted' in high school. I never worked on lifting or football alone, because I went from one sport to the other. I gained about

(Continued on Page 6)

the MOVIES

ALL SHOWS
ENDING TONIGHT
— ELLEN —
CLINT EASTWOOD
'JOE KIDD' 7:15-R
'HI PLAINS DRIFT'
9:00
— RIALTO —
'GODSPELL'
7:15 and 9:10 - G
— CINEMA ONE —
'EXECUTIVE
ACTION'
7:00-9:00 - PG
— CINEMA TWO —
'AMERICAN
GRAFFITI'
7:30-9:30 - PG
MUST END TONIGHT

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— N.Y. Daily News

"EASILY ONE OF THE BEST
OF THE YEAR IN ANY
CATEGORY!" — Richard Schickel,
Time Magazine

CINEMA ONE
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STARTS WED!
7:30 AND 9:35

Bang the drum slowly

"BRINGS
LAUGHTER
BACK INTO
OUR MOVIE
HOUSES!"
— Bob Salmaggl,
Group W Radio



HIGHLIGHTS
FROM THE GOLDEN YEARS OF LIVE TELEVISION!

TEN FROM
YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS
— SID CAESAR / IMOGENE COCA / CARL REINER / HOWARD MORRIS

STARTS
WED!

RIALTO
THEATRE
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NIGHTLY
7:15-9:10

Stephen Blume has a real problem.
He loves his wife.

Blume in Life

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Ph. 586-9505

WITH GEORGE SEGAL +
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
STARTS WED! 7:00-9:00

•STARTS WEDNESDAY•
AT 7:00-9:00 - SAT-SUN ALSO 5:15
MSU KARATE CLUB DEMO 9 PM FRI-SAT

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Dragon



Exiled Greek leader to speak Thursday

Andreas Papandreou, who was a member of the Greek cabinet until the 1967 military junta took over the government, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Papandreou's lecture is sponsored by the MSU Cultural Affairs Board. Admission is free for MSU students and \$1.50 for all others.

"The history of Greece is the history of American foreign policy since World War II," Papandreou said during a recent talk.

U.S. involvement in Greece, he added, "was the first American experiment in foreign intervention. The Greek army is part of the U.S. military establishment in a way no other European power is."

Before the 1967 military takeover in Greece, Papandreou was minister of economic coordination. He was held in a Greek prison from April to December of 1967. Since then, he has been economics professor at the University of

Stockholm and at York University in Canada.

A graduate of Athens University Law School and Harvard University, Papandreou has written several books on Greek politics and economics. He also taught economics at the Univer-

sity of Minnesota and the University of California. He was director of the Center for Economic Research in Athens from 1961 to 1964. After he was exiled from Greece, Papandreou founded the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement.



— NOTICE —

Indian Club

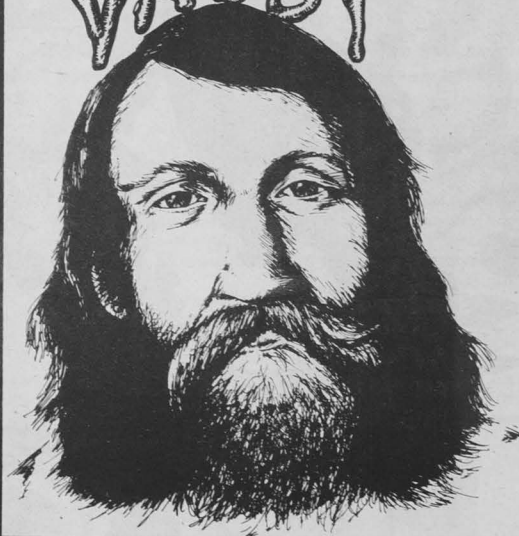
There will be a meeting Wednesday, January 30, 1974, in the Big Horn - Yellowstone Room in the SUB, at 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

Topics for discussion are:

- 1.) Feedback about Federal Agency Reps. who were at last meeting.
- 2.) Membership Dues.
- 3.) Information about baby-sitting co-op in Bozeman for all parents.
- 4.) Indian Club room.
- 5.) Time available to students from volunteer student Psychologist.
- 6.) Suggestions from Social Chairman, Magdalene Medicine Horse.
- 7.) Election for Sargent at Arms.
- 8.) KGLT Committee report from Sharon Stewart.
- 9.) Any unfinished business.

Coffee will be served.
Sincerely,
Tracy Spencer
Secretary

VALDY



FEB. 2-3 8:00 PM

MSU SUB BALLROOM \$1.00

C.E.C. OF MSU

Ski Report



Bridger Bowl:

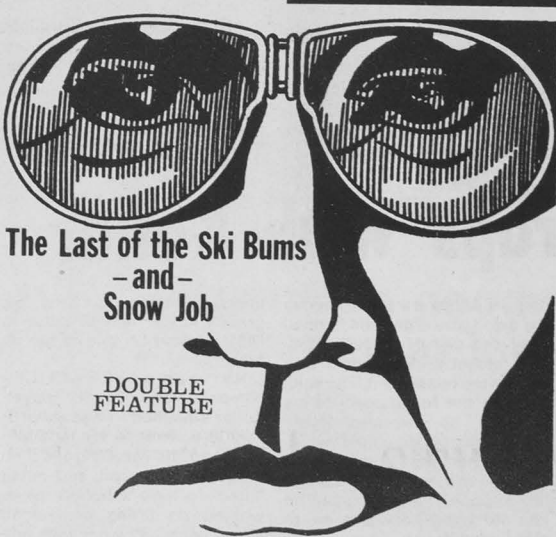
6" new snow
28°
light winds
overcast and snowing
84" upper hill - excellent
40" lower hill - excellent
Roads snow packed and drifted

Bear Canyon:

2" new snow
35°
Open 2 - 10 pm

Big Sky:

Good - excellent
51" base
71" upper
Trace of new snow
30°



The Last of the Ski Bums
— and —
Snow Job

DOUBLE
FEATURE

SUB THEATRE • FEB. 2-3 7:30 pm. • \$0.75 EACH

Stewart gigs score hit

By Jerry Andersch
Exponent Reporter

John Stewart's performance here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday demonstrated the emotion provoking power of his music. Friday night's concert was perhaps the best example. Chorus of fans sung along with Stewart, clapping their hands in rhythm and bursting into wild applause that brought them to their feet after many numbers.

Stewart, wearing a Stetson hat, pulled tune after tune out of his guitars. Each piece was a musical rendering of his colorful past.

When asked if his song "Wolves in the Kitchen" was related to Robert Kennedy's assassination in a hotel kitchen in Los Angeles, he had this to say, "I don't know . . . perhaps. Maybe there's something awaiting everyone along the road somewhere. I guess this song is about accepting the fact that it may be there."

If "Wolves in the Kitchen" had, at best, only a sub-

conscious connection with Robert Kennedy, "The Last Campaign" was written with the Kennedy's 1968 campaign in mind. Does John Stewart feel this was the last campaign for America? "I think America is the last campaign," he said.

Stewart still seems to carry some deep personal scars from that summer of 1968. Robert Kennedy became Stewart's friend when Kennedy was still Attorney General. Stewart campaigned with him, that last summer, through all the primaries. He had this to say about Robert Kennedy. "He had a bad reputation for being ruthless and power-mad. I don't know why. Most politicians are really ruthless and power-hungry son of a bitches, but in front of people they're 'Mister Nice' . . . big sweet smile. He (Kennedy) was the sweetest guy I've ever known and he came off like the biggest son of a bitch. The complete reverse of what he was!" Then, after a moment of thought, Stewart added, "He

was very impatient when people were starving."

Stewart speculated as to a reason why Robert Kennedy was assassinated. "Some people were afraid of him," he said. "He was too powerful."

It's now wonder that John Stewart's music is subtly powerful and real. A background of tragedy and elation has produced an emotionally deep backdrop for his lyrical imagery.

Miles of highway stimulates his imagination between gigs. "I like to write while I'm traveling," he said, "the highway's hypnotic."

More miles and more songs lie ahead for Stewart. He will soon appear at the University of Idaho at Moscow and he will travel from there to Spokane, Washington. He plans to record some material for a live album, early this spring.

Stewart is presently working with two talented side men. Arnie Moore is the man who plays bass guitar. Jon Douglas is the drummer. Douglas also doubles on piano.



John Stewart: "America is the last campaign."

Photograph by Andersch



ARTIST AT WORK: Sculptor Marisol applies finishing touches to one of her works. She'll be at MSU in February.

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Noted sculptor to be guest artist here

The internationally recognized sculptor Marisol, whose work is included in some of the world's most valued public and private collections, will be guest artist-in-residence during February.

Prof. John Bashor, director of the MSU School of Art, said Marisol's residency will include classes, public lectures, informal sessions with students and showings of her work.

Bashor said the school's artist-in-residency program will bring a second prominent sculptor, Ree Morten, to the campus for one month during spring quarter. The residencies are sponsored through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Marisol's sculptures are in permanent collections of such museums as the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York, the Chicago Art Institute and the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. She has had one-woman and group shows throughout the United States and Europe, and her work is discussed in magazines ranging from Time and Cosmopolitan to Art News and Art in America.

Born in Paris to Venezuelan parents, Marisol studied art in Europe and the U.S. She lives in New York.

Her sculptures began to attract critical attention in the mid-fifties, and she gained an international reputation in the sixties during the rise of "pop art." H. H. Arnason's "History of Modern Art" says: "Among sculptors who are related to aspects of pop art . . . the most important names are George Segal, Marisol and Ernest Trova."

The McGraw-Hill Dictionary of Art says of Marisol: "The immobility of her genre-like groups of figures, which are composed of blocks of wood and plaster with features and details drawn

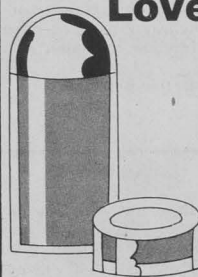
onto them, expresses a fatalistic humor or melancholy."

Prof. Bashor said selection of the guest artists was made by the School of Art faculty after interested sculptors had submitted applications. "We were primarily interested in

nationally and internationally recognized artists, so our students could have exposure to successful professionals. I feel it's important for students to get acquainted with people who earn their livelihood from their art work alone."

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EDITORIAL

Dry up the autos

This session of the legislature has already produced some very remarkable bills. The famous Equal Rights Amendment is probably one of the most outstanding pieces of legislation to come out of Helena in the last ten years.

Legislators such as Gary Kimble from Missoula, P. J. Gilfeather from Cascade, Pat Regan from Billings, and Dorothy Bradley from Gallatin County, have shown excellent leadership and judgment far surpassing many of their peers.

It is a small group of these peers who I address today. They are members of the House of Representatives who have seen fit to sponsor a bill so redundant in its makeup that it appears to have no foundation on which to stand.

House Bill #750 is a bill for an act entitled: An Act to prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages and the possession of open receptacles containing alcoholic beverages in or on motor vehicles while upon public highways or in areas used for public parking.

Basically what this Bill says is that a person cannot sit on the front of his car and consume a few cans of beer while watching a softball game. That person must go inside the fence, buy a ticket, sit in the stands and consume a few cans of beer. After he does that he may return to the hood of his car and enjoy the game in peace.

Representative Schepens from Richland seems to believe that where a person does his drinking determines how drunk that person will get. In other words, if a family is having a picnic, and it begins to rain, that family cannot run for the car in the parking lot of the picnic area and continue their picnic, if, they are partaking of the evil brew with their fried chicken.

Another part of the Bill stipulates that alcohol may be stored in a motor home if it is kept in a storage area more than five feet from the driver. If the motor home is twenty feet long and it is stored in the back of the vehicle does this mean that the driver does not have access to it? According to this Bill it does.

I am all for keeping alcohol out of the hands of the driver, when he is driving. In fact I am all for keeping alcohol out of the hands of anyone who is even considering driving a car. They might kill me. And I would not want that.

What this Bill does is just make it less convenient for persons who want to drink. It will just inconvenience them, not stop them.

What is needed are stronger laws and stronger people to stop the drunk driver at his source.

We need store owners and bartenders who will forget about profits for a change and refuse to sell another case of beer or another Harvey Wallbanger to someone who is already partially incoherent.

If the drunk gets past the store owner and the bartender then it is the duty of the law enforcement officer to see that he is picked up. Not given a "warning" and then sent on his way. Finally, we need Judges who will fine and imprison every offender no matter who he, or his father, may be.

I've seen bananas with more guts than this Bill.

James C. Ryan
Managing Editor



Foreign students raise questions

Dear Editor:

As foreign students we have several questions about issues involving the recent departure of Abubakar Ibrahim. Why did the post office open the letter? Is that not a violation of U.S. federal law? Once opened and forwarded to the Center of Intercultural Program (CIP) office what real justification could Miss Helen Simpson have for revealing its contents to anyone, let alone the A.I.D. office in D.C.?

It is obvious not only Ms.

Helen Simpson knew of the letter, but so did secretaries within the (CIP) office and at least some of the foreign students who addressed the letter to the editor (*Exponent*, Jan. 22, 1974). In their letter to the editor the students also mentioned details of Ibrahim's financial situation. Information regarding the status of a student loan clearly should only be the concern of the organization making the loan and the student, and as such should not be public.

Who gave those students that information and why have they violated Ibrahim's basic right to keep his financial affairs private?

In raising these questions, we wish to point out that Abubakar Ibrahim committed no moral or ethical wrong in writing his letter. In fact he himself was wronged by the various violations of trust which he has encountered throughout this whole affair.

Some Foreign Students

Students second-class citizens

To the Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me that a state that can lower its legal age to 18 and ratify ERA can allow its universities to treat students as second class citizens and allow the denial of legal rights on which this country was founded. The front page article in Friday's *Exponent* reported the desire of the MSU administration to increase the limit on fines for parking offenses, the primary reason being increased revenue to "help regulate the expanding parking problem." Student desires in the form of a petition were brushed aside.

Now let me state the situation as viewed by the District Court of Gallatin County in *Fairchild vs. MSU*, June, 1973. In conclusion the judge stated that "the Traffic Appeals Committee in the instant case and the regulations it enforces are simply judicial activities of an administrative body." The Constitution of the United States and the state of Montana guarantee you the

right to due process by law. In other words you are entitled to legal process before this university takes your money, denies you registration, holds your records, etc. In short the Traffic Appeals Committee is not a court and has no authority to determine legal liabilities. Your

only recourse is to appeal to a higher court (District Court). However, to appeal your case if you're dissatisfied, you will have to come up with about \$250 for a lawyer. So it seems that money buys justice.

Don Ransier
Social Justice

Froehlke favors amnesty

(ZNS) — The former secretary of the army, Robert Froehlke, the man who headed the army during the Vietnam War, has come out in favor of amnesty for draft evaders.

Froehlke, who had strongly opposed any form of amnesty during the Vietnam conflict, says that he now favors a plan which would welcome back all young Americans who fled the country to avoid military service. Froehlke stated, however, that he believed that draft evaders

should be required to perform some form of national service if they return home.

He added that he favored the granting of full pardons to all men who chose to go to prison rather than serve in the military.

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The *Exponent* is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication, the *Exponent*, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Editorial, business phone 994-2611.

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The *Exponent* welcomes and encourages letters. We don't know if you're out there if you don't make yourself known. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed with student's name, major and year in school. Non-students should sign name and address. Letters will be published anonymously if requested. See the editor first.

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Ms. on Campus... Employment look & quotes

Women who work at full-time jobs the year round earn, on the average, only \$3.00 for every \$5.00 earned by similarly employed men. (These are persons who work 35 hours or more a week for 50-52 weeks.) The ratio varies slightly from year to year, but the gap is greater than it was 15 years ago. From 64 percent in 1955, women's median wage or salary income as a proportion of men's fell to 61 percent by 1959 and 1960 and since then has fluctuated between 58 and 60 percent. Women's median earnings of \$5,323 in 1970 were 59 percent of the \$8,966 received by men.

The gap in earnings varies by major occupation group. It was largest in 1970 for sales workers (women earned only 43 percent of what men earned) and smallest for professional and technical workers (women earned 67 percent of what men earned). Wage or salary incomes of women in relationship to those of men were somewhat higher in 1970 than in 1969 for managerial workers, but lower for service workers outside the home.

The education background of a worker often determines not only the type of work but also the level of job within an occupation for which he or she can qualify. However, women who work full time the year round earn substantially less than similarly employed men who have the same

amount of education. Among workers who had completed only grade school or one to three years of high school, women's incomes in 1970 were only 55 percent of men's. Among those who had five or more years of college, the proportion was 65 percent.

(The above figures are from the Department of Labor as quoted in the Great Falls NOW newsletter.)

Less than 1 of every 25 women graduating from Stanford in 1972 expected to be a full-time housewife in five years, according to a study by the Committee on the Education and Employment of Women in the University. In all, only 18 1/2 percent of the women mentioned the role of wife and mother as a main activity in the next five years.

The survey noted that "in the past, it was assumed that Stanford men would become professionals or businessmen while Stanford women would become housewives, school teachers, and secretaries. This stereotype... is no longer valid." Now there is little difference between the proportions of Stanford women and men who plan to become professionals. The aspirations of women and men were strikingly similar, even though 28 percent of the women reported discrimination by members of the

Stanford community because of their sex.

Here are more quotes to remember:



"There is a good principle which created order, light, and man, and an evil principle which created

chaos, darkness, and woman." — Pythagoras

"And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman and brought her unto the man. And Adam said, This is now bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of man." — Genesis 2:22-23

"The five worst infirmities that afflict the female are indocility, discontent, slander, jealousy, and silliness... Such is the stupidity of woman's character, that it is incumbent upon her, in every particular, to distrust herself and to obey her husband." — Confucian Marriage Manual

"The whole education of women ought to be relative to men. To please them, to be useful to them, to make themselves loved and honored by them, to educate them when young, to care for them when grown, to counsel them, to console them, and to make life sweet and agreeable to them — these are the duties of women at all times and what should be taught them from their infancy." — Jean-Jacques Rousseau

Man for the field and woman for the hearth;
Man for the sword and for the needle she;

Man with the head and woman with the heart:
Man to command and woman to obey:

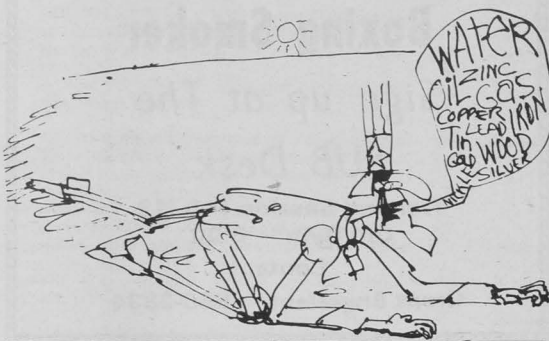
All else confusion.
— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

"The so-called granting of equal rights to women... in reality does not grant equal rights but constitutes a deprivation of rights, since it draws the woman into an area in which she will necessarily be inferior. It places the woman in situations that cannot strengthen her position — vis-a-vis both man and society — but only weaken it..." — Adolph Hitler

"The mission of women is to be beautiful and to bring children into the world. This is not at all as rude and unmodern as it sounds. The female bird pretties herself for her mate and hatches the eggs for him. In exchange, the mate takes care of gathering the food, and stands guard and wards off the enemy." — Joseph Goebbels

"The woman's fundamental status is that of her husband's wife, the mother of his children." — Talcott Parsons.

"Women, in general, want to be loved for what they are and men for what they accomplish. The first of their looks and charm, the latter for their actions." — Theodor Reik



Programming Teams active

By James C. Ryan

For a person returning to the Montana State University campus after even a brief absence the thought of encountering an active, or even alive, student dorm community may seem quite unreal. But such is the case this year with the addition of Programming Teams in the dorms.

Under the coordination of Patsy Wegner, program coordinator for dormitories on campus, the Programming Teams have brought lecturers, musicians, authors, and a number of interesting people in an attempt to make dorm living more appealing to the students.

Miss Wegner explained the program's success with two words, "student involvement."

"Students are doing something they want to do."

It appears that such is the case, because, according to the Programming Team Newsletter for January and February there is not a week that goes by that there are not at least three activities planned for the dorms. Most of the activities have, and will, be staged in the dorms, but according to Miss Wegner the Programming Teams will bring some of the programs down to the high school.

Throughout the conversation, Miss Wegner continued to emphasize the fact that even though the program is new for MSU it is alive and doing something for the students in the dorms. It is giving students a chance to have a hand in shaping the surroundings in which they live.

For the coming weeks the list of scheduled events includes drama cuttings of the play "The Hostage," a mini-concert featuring folksinger Mike Meyer, and a cross-country skiing lecture. These are just a few of the upcoming attractions planned by Programming Teams.

Perhaps the most imaginative project is the scheduled "Casino Night" which will be held February 9 in the cafeteria of the Culbertson-Mullan dorms.

Though most of the activities are held in the dorms all MSU students are invited to attend the programs.

According to Miss Wegner, the Programming Teams have no budget to work with and thus must make do with monies from the Residents Hall Association. Support also comes from the On-Campus Living Office which provides meals and lodging for entertainers.

Renne raps on India, MSU

As part of the observance of the Republic of India day which took place on the MSU campus last week, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Renne were interviewed by KGLT radio here Friday.

The Rennés have just returned from India, where Dr. Renne was involved with improving land management. Part of his job was to promote increase in food production, and according to Renne, production of wheat has almost doubled in the last ten years. Renne has been in India since 1969.

In his interview with KGLT, Dr. Renne commented, "We really gained experience in working with a country that did not have the technology that we have worked out."

A foreign exchange student from India, also present during the broadcast at KGLT, asked Dr. Renne to give his explanation of the recent relations setbacks between the U.S. and India. Dr. Renne said, "We made mistakes; some of our people were impatient — we made the mistake of treating India like a child, though in many ways they are older and wiser than we."

In view of the recent ERA controversy stirring up the state, Mrs. Renne was asked to give her opinions of the status of women in India. She said that job opportunities appeared to be quite available to women in India, perhaps even more so than in the States, as she saw women doing everything from manual labor to taking active part in the legislatures. She also quoted that the leader of India, Indira Gandhi, is a woman. In other ways she felt that women were quite bound by custom, for instance in the wearing of the sari, a garment worn by the women which envelops them from head to foot.

Before Renne became involved in this program, which incidentally, was an effort of the University of Illinois, he was president of MSU from 1943 to 1964. From 1964 to 1969 he was employed by Water Resource Research in the Department of the Interior. When asked whether he felt that there had been any drastic changes at MSU since his departure, he said that for one thing, the name had been changed from Montana State College to Montana State University. He stated that he felt

that at the time, MSU was really only a couple of colleges stuck together, as the school had been limited to primarily engineering. Since his return, he has noted considerable expansion in such areas as nursing, music, art, etc.

Questioned as to whether he had any ideas for improvements for MSU in the future, he replied that he hadn't been here long enough to really notice any glaring flaws, but hoped that MSU could just keep up to its present standards, which he felt were generally excellent.

Russell Means wins Oglala tribal election

(ZNS) — Russell Means, the National Field Director of the American Indian Movement, scored an upset victory over his arch-rival and opponent in an election for the presidency of the Oglala Sioux tribe.

Means, running as a radical in a field of 12 candidates, picked up 667 votes in the election held on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota on Tuesday. In second place was Richard Wilson, the current president of the Oglala Sioux tribe, and an outspoken opponent of the American Indian Movement.

Means was one of the leaders of the take-over of Wounded Knee last year, and is currently on trial in St. Paul, Minnesota, for conspiracy and riot charges stemming from the 71-day take-over.

At the time of the Wounded

Knee occupation last year, Wilson strongly opposed the radical take-over, and openly encouraged members of his tribal police force to shoot down the leaders of the American Indian Movement.

Since Means did not pick up a majority of the votes cast, he will face Wilson in a tough run-off election for the presidency on February 7th.

The outcome of the election was considered historic in that it demonstrated that a sizeable minority of Indians on the South Dakota reservation have endorsed the use of militant tactics by American Indians to dramatize their cause.

Means, himself, was unable to campaign because of his trial in St. Paul. The judge granted a one-day recess in the trial on Tuesday, so that Means could return home to vote.

Weekend Sports Roundup

from Montana State University took first place at a match hosted last weekend in Pocatello by Idaho State University.

Competitors included Utah, Oregon State, Brigham Young University, Nevada, Colorado State, Idaho State, and MSU's veteran rival, Eastern Washington State College.

The team's next match will be Feb. 8-9 against the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Skiing

John Shampeny and John Mike Downey led MSU to the team championship of its own ski invitational Friday and Saturday at Bridger Bowl.

Shampeny won the slalom event, while Downey led an MSU sweep of the ski jumping, with Brian Troth and Mike Patterson finishing two-three.

Other top finishers for MSU were Brian Troth, second in jumping and fourth in cross-country; Mike Patterson, third in jumping; Dave Hamilton, second in the downhill; Steve Salusso, third in cross-country and sixth in jumping; Dave Ottoson, sixth in cross-country, and Peter Bennett, seventh in jumping.

Team scores: MSU 64, Montana 35, Weber State 21, Boise State 18, and Northern Arizona 0.



An MSU skier challenges the slopes at Bridger Bowl in last weekend's MSU Invitational Ski Meet. MSU won the meet. Photo by Todd Chestnut

MSU's roundballers split a pair of home games last weekend. They lost to Montana Friday night, 92-69, in a Big Sky game and beat Eastern Montana Saturday night, 86-73, in a non-league contest.

Montana played well, hitting 59 percent from the field and shackling the Bobcats with a tight zone defense.

"The Grizzlies came to play," Coach Hank Anderson said. "They did everything well. Our big problem was that we stagnated against their zone."

Montana State finally broke out of the doldrums Saturday in the second half against

Eastern's zone defense. With Craig Buehler dominating the defensive backboard and Tom Kastelitz leading the fastbreak, the Bobcats outscored Eastern 21-2 during one stretch to put the game out of reach.

"I was pleased that we eventually cut up a zone," Anderson said. "It was a matter of better teamwork and hitting the open man."

Kastelitz scored 25 points in the win over Eastern, showing he has regained his health after a six-week bout with the flu.

Rifle Team

The intercollegiate rifle squad

Kollar interview . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

an inch and a half in height when I came here and about fifty pounds; quite a bit of strength. I think that really helped me out."

Kollar cited an encounter with former MSU scout, Joe Tiller, and a game against Portland State as being turning points in his football career.

Said Kollar, "When I came out here, Tiller said, 'Just work at it and lift. Play your sophomore year at 225, your junior year at 235, and your senior year at 245, and then get a shot at the pro's.' I always thought of that, but it was still quite a ways away — four years."

"In my sophomore year, I had a real good game against Portland State. I think it was the third or fourth game of the season. I think I sacked the quarterback about four or five times and I had quite a few tackles. That game really helped me out with the townspeople. Once you do something like that they start watching you more. You don't notice somebody unless somebody says they're good or you see them make some good plays."

Everything was not all peaches and cream for the young star. Kollar remembers his brief bout with the drinking game in his sophomore year.

"I'd be going out drinking all the time and being rowdy. I changed. I don't know why. I think I might have changed

because I made All-Big Sky in my sophomore year and people would notice me more. What I was doing was making an ass out of myself, going out and getting drunk — causing all kinds of trouble. I settled down because I don't like to look bad in other people's eyes."

Looking back on the experience, Kollar said, "Now when you're older you can understand why the freshmen and sophomores do what they do. I can see what they are doing — you're away from you parents and on your own. I wish I had seen it before it came, so I wouldn't have done the same thing that most of them do."

The next two years at MSU were successful ones for Kollar as the scouts began to take notice. He praised both the coaches and the Sports Information Director for helping him to gain national recognition and offers to participate in post-season Bowl games.

"If they (the coaches) hadn't worked to get me into these Bowl games after the season, I wouldn't have gotten in. I'd be hurt'n right now."

"Ken Nicholson (MSU Sports Information Director) put a lot of stuff out too. He really worked hard."

"Without the coaches or a Sports Information Director, nobody would be anything, even at the big schools. You've got to

get ink about you in the paper or nobody finds out about you."

Kollar eventually got offers to participate in four post-season Bowl games. He gave a strong performance in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, then went on to give a spectacular performance in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama, as he won the MVP award.

The results of such distinction have led to numerous phone calls, interviews, and signing of autographs. This is a new experience for Bill and he is the first to admit, "I really don't like it. I was up at the basketball games last weekend and these little kids would come up and get my autograph. It felt sort of funny getting your autograph and you really haven't done anything — you haven't made the pro's. But, I remember I used to be the same when I was little. I'd go down and get the high school players autographs."

Recent accomplishments open up a new world for Bill. If he makes the pro's there's a good chance he'd be making more money than most college graduates his age. Asked if the possibility of more money would change his lifestyle in any way, he said, "No matter what happens I'll just stay the same. I'll probably get a few clothes just because I need 'em."

In speaking about the \$1,500 he earned for being a member of the winning team at the Senior Bowl, he said, "Now that I do have a little more money, I might get a couple more pairs of pants or a sports coat."

"I don't think that's really a change," he added.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Student Advisory Committee of the Gov't Dept. would like to encourage all government students to attend its meeting on January 31, Thursday, at 7:30 pm in the Madison Room of the SUB. Be there!

Fighters Needed For Ag. Business Boxing Smoker Sign up at The SUB Desk

Training Session Feb. 12
Old Gym — 8:00

Contact:

Great Engellent 586-2834



Train for the Navy's sky now.

If you qualify, you can sign up for Navy flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC Program (if you want to be a Pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a Flight Officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting, challenging career.

Be someone special. Fly Navy.

Ask for details at the
Navy Table in the Union
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jan. 28-Feb. 1

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.

Items for "On the Hill" can be turned in to the Exponent office in the SUB or the Office of Information, 121 Montana Hall Annex. We'd appreciate them Friday, by 5 pm, the week before Tuesday publication.

VITAL VERITIES FROM ASMSU!

- Any MSU or University of Montana students interested in a chance to meet (and possibly lobby with) state legislators are invited to a reception to be hosted in Helena Saturday, Feb. 2, by ASMSU-ASUM. The affair will begin at 8 pm at 802 Madison Avenue in what Vaughn Baker described as "a big white house." Students who'd like to attend are asked to contact the ASMSU office in the SUB.

In preparation for the reception, Vice President Johnstone will brief interested students on university funding and the state legislature at 4 pm Wednesday in the President's Conference Room in Montana Hall. It's an open meeting.

- Applications for High School Week co-chairpersons (one male, one female) are due Friday, Feb. 1, in the ASMSU office:

TUESDAY, January 29

CRAM COURSE: Third in the series of teacher employment seminars arranged by the Career Placement Office, 5 pm, 202 Reid Hall. The topic will be interviewing for teaching jobs. There'll be only one seminar this week in this series of crash sessions for education majors. Coming next week: Correspondence and application procedures for getting slotted in a pedagogue position.

WEDNESDAY, January 30

PI MU EPSILON: 5 pm meeting for the mathematics honorary in Room 120 of the Math-Physics Building. Math professor Byron McAllister will speak on "Mathematical Puzzle Solution." Non-members are also welcome, if interested.

GOLDEN BOWLERS: MSU Bowling Club, meeting at 7 pm in SUB 137, with alley action at 5:15 pm, also following the meeting. New members welcome.

A NEW EDITION: Montanan staff meeting, 7 pm, Montanan office, SUB.

GETTING AHEAD: How to get into graduate school will be the topic of a seminar for juniors and seniors (though presumably any sophomores or freshmen showing up will not be abused or thrown out), sponsored by Mortar Board and Septemviri at 7 pm in the SUB ballroom. You'll be exposed to such vital details as financial aid and application deadlines.

THE RED AND THE BLACK: MSU Chess Club, 7:30 pm, SUB 303. Checkers ain't their game.

MARA-WHAT?: Maranatha body life meeting, 7:30 pm, SUB 310.

LOVE, SEX AND MARRIAGE: That's the title of a six-week series, sponsored by the Protestant campus ministries, which gets underway this week. And even though we can't see what marriage has to do with the

other two topics, it seems like a good idea (the series, that is). "Male and Female Identity" will be the topic this time, with panelists Fr. Todd Trefts, MSU Episcopal chaplain; Debbie Huigen, counselor and social worker; Richard Horswill, Educational Services; and Helen Mecklenberg, Biology. 7:30 pm, SUB Madison Room.

THURSDAY, January 31

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT: The word was democracy, but that isn't the case any longer, maintains former Greek parliament member Andreas Papandreou, exiled in the 1967 military junta takeover. He'll speak at 8 pm in the SUB ballroom, courtesy of the Cultural Affairs Board. MSU students get in free, others pay \$1.50. Papandreou may not be Melina Mercouri, but his views run along parallel lines.

FRIDAY, February 1

ALPHA TAU DELTA: Pledging ceremonies for the nursing honorary. SUB Madison Room, old members should show up at 6:15 pm, pledges at 7 pm.

AROUND THE COURT IN 80 PLAYS: Bobcats vs. Gonzaga, basketball, 8 pm, fieldhouse.

LONG RUN: From the SUB Cinema Circuit comes this avalanche of not one, but two, count 'em, two ski pictures—"The Last of the Ski Bums" and "Snow Job," the latter marking the acting debut (and probably farewell too) of Jean Claude-Killy. Obviously geared to specialized audiences. 7:30 pm, SUB theatre, 75 cents.

SATURDAY, February 2

SON OF ALPHA TAU DELTA: Quarterly meeting, SUB Madison Rm., 8 am (which seems to us cruel and unusual punishment for a Saturday morning).

SOME DROPS IN THE BUCKET: Basketball, MSU vs. Idaho, 8 pm, fieldhouse.

THE INTROVERTS: Advanced tape group meeting, Students International Meditation Society, 6:30 pm, 409 So. Grand, Apt. 4, telephone 587-2619.

SUNDAY, February 3

DOWNHILL ALL THE WAY: SUB Cinema Circuit, "Last of the Ski Bums" and "Snow Job," 7:30 pm, SUB theatre.

Upon the Hill

MONDAY, February 4

AGRICULTURE CLUB: 7 pm, Linfield Hall auditorium.

EATING FOR A GOOD CAUSE: The 22nd annual "Pi Week" begins at MSU today, running through Saturday, Feb. 9, when a dance will wind up the whole business from 9-1 at St. George and the Dragon. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, this effort raises money for the March of Dimes. Even if the pies the women's living groups are selling aren't quite like Mother used to make, you'll feel good if you buy some.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS: MSU Outdoor Club, 7:30 pm, SUB 139.

FROM THE P.T.'s

Here's a rundown on upcoming events scheduled by the MSU dorm programming teams. Note: All programs are open to everyone on campus, not just dorm residents. They're free unless otherwise noted.

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| Tues., Jan. 29: | Drama cutting from the upcoming Theatre Arts production of "The Hostage," 6 pm, Hedges North. |
| Wed., Jan. 30: | New Genesis concert, 6 pm, Hapner Hall.

Scenes from "The Hostage," 5:30 pm, Hedges South. |
| Thurs., Jan. 31: | Scenes from "The Hostage," 5:30 pm, Pryor Hall. |
| Sat., Feb. 2: | If weather cooperates, there'll be a snow sculpture contest at Hedges North, Roskie and Hannon. (We hope the mercury rises to 85 degrees.) |
| Mon., Feb. 4: | Something called "Artisan for an Afternoon," which sounds pretty crafty. 1-5 pm, Pryor lobby. |
| Tues., Feb. 5: | Karate demonstration, Roskie recreation room, 6 pm. |

Upcoming Biggie: Casino Night, sponsored by Langford P.T., scheduled Feb. 9 in Culbertson-Mullan cafeteria.

Last Chance: To meet the date of your dreams (or possibly nightmares). Computer dating results are on sale through Tuesday night. Off campus students can pick up their results at Hedges South.



Bardot's Body Shop — now open 24 hours a day — you crash 'em — we cash 'em. 994-4877.

The Mann program today at 5:01 will feature the concerto in E flat dog whistle for Mann's Fans. Be sure to listen.

JC — Your reputation is at stake so I hope Bruce doesn't find out we played tidlywinks all night. SLR

LOST — Female cat, long hair, calico, from married student housing, reward. Call 7-0101.

All the wine and women you want! Well, at least good card games. Come to CASINO NIGHT, Feb. 9.

Graduate School info. What to do besides go to work. Wednesday, Jan. 30th, 7 pm, SUB Ballroom. Refreshments.

Responsible rock band needs heated area with electricity for rehearsals. No drugs, vandalism or super-high volume. Contact Pat. 994-2611.

CASINO NIGHT: Come and splurge. Card games and refreshments. Feb. 9.

JUNIORS & SENIORS

You may earn \$377 per month while finishing your senior year if selected for the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. ASK FOR DETAILS AT THE NAVY TABLE IN THE UNION, 9 am - 3 pm, JAN. 28-FEB. 1.

SOPHOMORES!

We have a better deal for you.

Mann and his contributions to society will be the topic for a three minute discussion this Saturday at 5 pm. Sponsored by KXKL - in the public interest.

Rooms for rent — Men's Coop, 6-6786

Black Jack, Stud, Draw, and others. Come to CASINO NIGHT

If you have received a postcard in the mail recently which says that "You have been selected to receive one of the following prizes in a National Student Contest... BEWARE! The outfit is working out of the Holiday Inn, has no city license and the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce has no record of them being registered there.

Do you have the urge to splurge? Spend some money at CASINO NIGHT!

If you found my wallet, please keep the money and return the rest to the SUB desk. Tana Sauke at 6-2248.

MEN! — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. FF-3, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Graduate School info. What to do besides go to work. Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7 pm, SUB Ballroom. Refreshments.

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Genrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024

PRIMAL-FEELING PROCESS: Based on primal theory. Oregon Feeling Center, 680 Lincoln, Eugene, Oregon 97401. (503) 726-7221.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

"What to do after graduation besides work" is the title of an upcoming graduate and professional schools symposium. The program will be held January 30 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Everyone who is considering going to graduate school should plan to attend. Some of the topics to be covered will be how to go about applying, when deadlines for applications are due, and information about financial aid. Tests and test dates plus an overview on job trends and career opportunities will also be included.

The symposium is sponsored by Mortar Board and Septemviri which are the senior women's and men's scholastic honoraries. For further information, contact Deb Geeseman at 994-4174.

CASINO NIGHT! All the gambling you could ever want. Come and try your luck. Feb. 9, 1974

How to earn at home addressing envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope Continental Traders, Dept. 26D, Box 551, Harbor City, Ca. 90710.

Rooms for rent — Men's Coop. 6-6786

FUN, refreshments, money, gambling! Come to Casino Night, Feb. 9

FOR SALE One pair Killy 606 skis. 130 centimeters. Hardly used. Solomon bindings available. Very reasonable price. Contact Ginny at Exponent office. Call 994-2611.

Graduate school info. What to do besides go to work. Wednesday, Jan. 30 7 pm, SUB Ballroom. Refreshments.

Reward offered for return of two touring skis lost on highway in Gallatin Canyon. Phone 7-3003 after 6.

Ride needed to Great Falls. Can leave anytime Friday. Call 7-4127 and leave a message

Sheila Gee I never heard of strip tiddlywink before JC

J.M. Miss you much — Love Putz

Mann — Is it true that you've been taking so many showers lately that your neck got stiff? It couldn't be a lack of oil.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

There will be an Elections Committee meeting at 6 pm on Wednesday, January 30. All members please attend.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Montana State's All-America tackle Bill Kollar has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, in the MSU Student Union Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by the MSU Athletic Scholarship Association, will begin at 6:30.

Additional information regarding the obtaining of tickets and other pertinent details will be released at a later date.

CLUB "IS ELEPHANT WITH YOUR CRAYONS." — "HIT CUT HIM OUT AND PASTE HIM ON YOUR FOREHEAD!"



Student Senate announces pet projects

Student senators met informally last night to discuss the problems and workable solutions towards a more communicating legislative body.

Senators also listed projects that they were working on at present, and asked for output.

The following is the list of senators present at the meeting and their projects:

DAN BECKER — The improvement of RHA.

GINNY PRIOR — Solving some of the parking problems on

campus, state legislative bills concerning students, allocation of library funding.

KIM RACKLEY — The coordination of programming teams, RHA, Campus Entertainment and Cultural Affairs.

BRUCE READY — Extension of drop-add regulations, budget priorities.

CRAIG SHIRLEY — cewriting the election code for MSU.

LARRY ENLOE — Organizing the married student housing sector of campus.

WAYNE EDWARDS — Teacher evaluation material.

CARL SCHUNEMAN — Traffic office research and student judiciary appeals.

DAN GOLDSWORTHY — Drawing up of the budgeting for ASCE.

JIM RYAN — Exploring closer relationships with medias and the media board.

BOB HALL — Working to clear up course catalog discrepancies, making course descriptions more up to date.

TOM SHEEHY — Amendments to the present procedures for filling vacancies in student senate.

DAN BROOKS — Exploring the equipment needs of our campus radio stations, and finding this equipment inexpensively.

MIT PARSONS — Working with married students to organize a communicating body for problem solving.

RICHARD PARKS — Extensive research on state legislative bills of student concern,

investigating the SUB constitution for possible revamping.

DAVE GOLDSWORTHY — Legal aid for students, speed-reading course to be offered, possibly under the tutorial program, research on state legislative bills of student concern.

Students are urged to talk to the senators who are working on projects of interest. Senators may be reached at the student senate office on the main floor of the SUB.

McDonald's . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The kids who work at McDonald's might as well be on permanent K.P. At many of the outlets, the turnover averages 100% every six months. The males must keep their hair cut to military length, and must keep their black-only shoes highly polished. Females must wear dark low shoes, hair nets and every little makeup. Everything is so automated and standardized that a complete idiot could keep a McDonald's functioning. Sociologist Vance Packard commented:

"This is what our country is all about — blandness and standardization." Novelist Vance Bourjaily has observed McDonald's popularity as a sign that America is a "failing culture." He stated: "This country is full of people who have forgotten what good food is. Eating in most countries is a basic pleasure, but people in the U.S. don't eat for pleasure. To them, eating is just something done in response to advertising."

Harvard Nutritionist Jean Mayer has warned that a steady diet of McDonald's food and nothing else could give a customer scurvy from the lack of sufficient vitamin C. He said, "There is nothing at McDonald's that makes it necessary to have teeth."

Perhaps the most ludicrous phenomenon of all in the McDonald's scheme is "Ronald McDonald," the play used to coax children into whining for Big Macs and such. "Ronald" is the clown who goes around America putting in appearances at McDonald's grand openings, county fairs and other gatherings. There are 50 "Ronalds" on contract. A company survey in 1972 indicated that 96% of American schoolchildren can relate to Ronald McDonald, making him second only to Santa Claus.

There is no stopping the hordes who descend upon a McDonald's when it opens in a town. There is also no rational explanation for it. Many observers attribute this to a slick advertising campaign and a fixation by the general public for the false security offered by the plastic, computerized and regimented drive-ins.

Kroc, who recently purchased the San Diego Padres Baseball team, and whose personal fortune is estimated at \$500 million, told *Time Magazine*, "I expect money like you walk into a room and turn on a light switch or a faucet; it's not enough."

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Cabinetry selected and crafted to blend harmoniously with the finest decor. Painstakingly produced by skilled craftsmen, totally and carefully inspected at every stage of the assembly process to insure quality and durability; to provide years of unexcelled performance. These are speakers you'll be proud to own and listen to. Speaker systems designed to enhance and satisfy the most demanding of audio equipment and audio enthusiasts.

Speakers that reproduce the original source of the sound faithfully without distortion; clear and unmistakably true reproduction. Full acoustic suspension design, employing the latest "State-of-the-Art" components, provide the listener with the full spectrum, well beyond the range of audibility. Carefully matched components and electronics, selected for quality in sound and designed for optimum performance — performance previously found only in the most exclusive of audiophile systems.

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