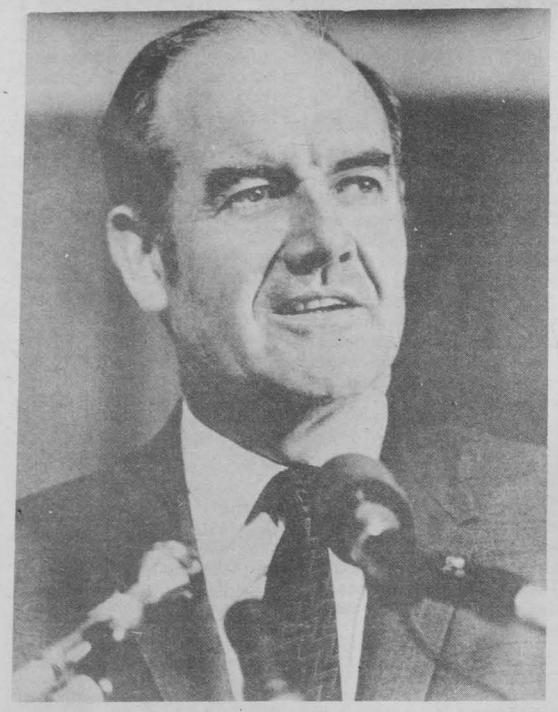
THE EXPONENT
OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976 BOZEMAN, MONTANA VOL. 67 NO. 28



SEN. McGOVERN

To Speak Monday Night...

McGovern Is Coming

(O of I)--"The World Food Crisis" is the topic of a talk scheduled Monday at MSU by U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who was his party's Presidential nominee in 1972.

The talk, set for 8 p.m. in the MSU Student Union Ballroom is sponsored by the Lectures Committee of MSU's Associated Students. General admission is $1; for MSU students, 50 cents.

Global food requirements have long been of interest to McGovern, currently chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. In 1960, while a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, McGovern was appointed the first director of the U.S. Food for Peace Program by President John F. Kennedy.

A South Dakota native, McGovern entered national politics in 1956 when he first won election to the House of Representatives. Before that, he was professor of history at Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, where he earned a bachelor's degree. He also holds a Ph.D. in history and government from Northwestern University.

As a pilot of a B-24 bomber, the "Dakota Queen," in the World War II European Theater, he flew 35 missions and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

McGovern was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962, and re-elected in 1968 and 1974. He is next in line for the chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on Agricultural Credit and Rural Electrification. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with chairmanship of its subcommittee on South Asian Affairs.

McGovern is the author of four books, "War Against Want," "Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century," "A Time of War/A Time of Peace" and "The Great Coalfield War," as well as numerous articles in national journals.

MSU's

Misunderstood Club

Moldy uniforms, close order drills and old soldiers swapping war stores are the impressions that come to mind when someone mentions a "Veteran's club.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said Larry Lamoreux, public relations director for the MSU Veteran's club. "At least as far a our organization is concerned," he added.

Out of 700 veterans on campus only 40 are registered members. Lamoreux stated that he believes the reason membership is so low is because of an attitude many veterans have that anything with a military connotation is bad.

"The club has no military connections, in fact, we have repeatedly vetoed requests from military people to come talk at our meetings," said Lamoreux.

The main objective of the club is to provide a social atmosphere. "Most veterans are slightly older than other students on campus," said Lamoreux. "Our club makes it possible to get together, meet new people and have some fun," he added.

(Continued to page 12.)



A billfold just waiting to be stolen ... campus authorities report that 55 to 60 billfolds have been stolen this school year. [Photo by Spencer Myer].

Locker Thievery Increases

by Spencer R. Myer

Since Monday at least nine persons have discovered the penalty for leaving their lockers unlocked.

Bill Lee, locker room attendant at the PE Center, said he received nine reports of stolen wallets this week.

Lee said that some of the wallets without money turned up in empty day lockers. Local school boys found one of the missing wallets in a ditch on North 17th Street.

Since the beginning of school, Lee said that he received reports on 55-60 stolen wallets. Most of the alleged thefts occur between 9-11:30 a.m. according to Lee.



Sparring partners square off in practice for the Ag Business Boxing Smoker to be held Feb. 27th. More photos on page 16. [Photo by Michael Degnan]

Boxer Matches Slated

Training is now underway for the annual Ag Business Boxing Smoker. Boxers from all over campus will be competing for blood and trophies. The smoker will be held Friday night, Feb. 27 in the SUB Ballroom. Twenty boxers have already signed up and are attending practices held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. The club indicated they can still used more boxers. They noted they desperately need more boxers in the 120-130 pound class, 140-150 lb. class, 170-180 and 200 plus lb. classes. The club assures all not to worry about being mismatched because all participants will be paired up with a partner of the same ability.

The weigh-in will be held Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the men's locker room in the P.E. complex.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT

Weaving Course - make your own frame loom. Complete 6 projects in 8 lessons. Cost $32.00. Begins March I. Class Monday afternoons or Tuesday nights. Telephone to register Magaret Emerson. 587-0203.

MSU CHESS TOURNAMENT

A chess tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8 in the SUB, Room 302.

Registration is $1. Registration is between 8:00-8:45 a.m. on Sat. There will be five rounds - 3 on Sat., and 2 on Sun.

The first round is to begin at 9:00 on Sat.

Cash prizes will be $12 for first prize; $7 for second; $5 for third; $3 - Woman (if 3 or more enter), and $3 - Junior (18 yrs. old or under).

This is based on 30 entries. It is non-rated. Anyone can play. For information call 587-0457.

CALL FOR ASMSU BUDGETS

All groups wishing to submit budgets to ASMSU please contact Business Manager, Peggy Pascoe (994-2933) in the ASMSU Office **immediately!** Deadline for submission in March 1.

ECKANKAR

A lecture and discussion will be presented on "the Facets of Consciousness" in ECKANKAR. It will be held Saturday, February 14, 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in the Madison-Jefferson rooms of the Student Union Building at Montana State University. Students of ECKANKAR from throughout the state will be present. The program consists of talks, discussions, and a movie. A book and art room will be available.

SHOWING

"Protest and Communication," sixth in the British Broadcasting Corporation series, "Civilization," will be shown this Monday (Feb. 9) at MSU.

The free showings, sponsored by the Arts and Exhibits Committee of MSU's Associated Students, are scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, 4:15 p.m. in Room 215 of the Architecture Building and 7 p.m. in the Student Union Theatre.

This film deals with the influence of Gutenberg's printing press on Western thought, and how it helped communicate the writings of Luther, Erasmus and Thomas More. It was written and narrated by art historian and author Lord Kenneth Clark.

"WOMEN IN LOVE"

The 1970 film version of the D.H. Lawrence novel "Women in Love", will be shown this Tuesday (Feb. 10) at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana State University Student Union Theatre.

The widely-acclaimed film was directed by Ken Russell and stars Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed, Alan Bates and Jennie Linden. Miss Jackson received an Academy Award for her performance.

The showing is sponsored by the Film Committee of MSU's Associated Students. Admission will be 25 cents for MSU students and 75 cents for others.

AG BUSINESS CLUB

Ag Business Club meeting will be at 9:00 p.m. Monday, in Room 1-116 CLOB. Final preparation for Boxing Smoker will be discussed. Also, pictures will be taken for the annual.

I.D. CARDS

Student I.D. cards are in. Please pick them up in the Office of Student Affairs and Services, Room 212, Montana Hall. Please bring your temporary card with you to exchange for your permanent one.

LIBRARY HOURS
Lincoln's & Washington's Birthday

Please

Thursday, Feb. 12...2:00p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13..7:45 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14..10:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15.. CLOSED

Monday, Feb. 16..2:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

VETS CLUB

The monthly meeting of the MSU Military Veterans Club will be Friday February 6th, 1976. All interested Vet's attending MSU are welcome to attend!

Young Democrats

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats, Wednesday, February 11 at 7:00 in Room 307 of the SUB. The annual legislation sessions will be discussed. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club will have a meeting on Monday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the SOB Barn. The program will be a slide show by Dave Wessel on the "Annapurna Region of Nepal".

SUB HOURS

Student Union Building Hours for Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, Feb. 11 through 16, 1976:

Wed., Feb. 11 - Regular Hours - Building, Bookstore, Student Business Office, Outdoor Recreation Center; Cafeteria - 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Game Room - 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 12 - Building - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Cafeteria - 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Game Room, Bookstore, Student Business Office, Outdoor Recreation Center - CLOSED

Fri., Feb. 13 - Building - 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Cafeteria - 7 a.m.-6 p.m. ; Game Room 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Bookstore, Student Business Office, Outdoor Recreation Center - REGULAR HOURS

Sat., Feb. 14; Sun., Feb. 15; Mon., Feb. 16 - ALL CLOSED

Help get your parents through college.

Your college education can be pretty tough going. Especially on your parents. Because the cost of learning is going up as fast as the cost of living.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program can help. Attend a six-week Basic Camp this summer at no obligation. You'll draw pay and travel allowance while you look us over and decide on the program. And you'll have a chance to compete for a full scholarship.

If you enroll, you'll receive $100 a month while you're in school for the next two years. For you vets, that's in addition to your VA benefits and you may qualify without the Basic Camp.

You'll be earning an officer's commission along with your degree. And gaining experience and self-discipline as you develop. Because let's face it; You're not just helping your parents through college. You're helping yourself through life.





Announcements

"CASINO NIGHT"

"Casino Night," complete with all the trappings (but not the traps) of Las Vegas, will be held this Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Culbertson-Mullen cafeteria and lounge.

The event, sponsored by the Residence Halls Programming Teams, will feature card games, door prizes and entertainment.

Dealing will begin at 2 p.m. and continue through midnight.

Admission to the casino is $1 which buys $10,000 in "funny money," good at the gambling tables.

F & TV EXHIBITION

Robin Hunt, a senior F & TV student, will show an exhibition of still photography through the week of Feb. 9-14, in the EXIT GALLERY, SUB. The show, "Highway Songs", is a diary of personal photographic images made over the past several years.

Geo. MCGovern to speak at MSU Feb. 9

U.S. Senator George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who was his party's nominee for President in 1972, will speak at MSU this Monday (Feb. 9) at 8 p.m. in the MSU Student Union Ballroom.

McGovern's topic will be "The World Food Crisis." He is currently chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. His association with human nutrition problems dates back to 1960 when, as a U.S. representative, he was appointed the first diector of the United States Food for Peace Program.

The talk is sponsored by the Lectures Committee of the Associated Students of MSU. Admission will be 50 cents for MSU students and $1 for others.

MSU BOOKSTORE PHONE NUMBER CHANGE NEW NUMBER 994-2811

Due to curcumstances beyond our control the M.S.U. Bookstore's campus line phone number has been changed. The number 994-3082 will no longer be the Bookstore's number. If you dial that number you will reach the Student Union Building informatiion desk. Our new number will be 994-2811. Please make a note of this in your phone director.

Despite the transition difficulties this will create, we expect to be able to give you better service in the future, as we are also installing an additional campus line that will be activated if our main line is busy.

p.s. Our off-campus number 586-6323 will remain the same.

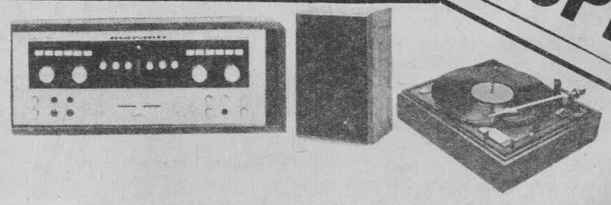
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Apply before Feb. 11

Academics Board Director-1
Elections Committee-2
Expanded Course Description Catalogue (ECDC) Committee-6
Library Committee-2
Musical Affairs Committee-5
Men's Off Campus & Greek Intra-murals Director-1
Tutorial Committee-6

Apply before Feb. 11 in the Associated Students (ASMSU) Office, main floor SUB, or call 994-2933 for information and applications. Most important criteria for selection is Interest. Apply today.

CARNIVAL SPECIALS



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condor...



by danny choriki

Press Defends Against 'Quacks'

This column was named for a character in a movie. The character took a stand against a government that was doing wrong. His only weapon and the only thing which the government officials feared was the press.

An oppressor can take many forms. He can be a large business, or a small one, a con-artist, a crooked cop, a piece of paper, a politician on the take, or an honest one with his head on crooked. There are as many forms as there are people who want power.

Just as a lighthouse must stand alone in the dark, in order to prevent abuse, so must a newspaper.

A case in point. In the past three weeks on four different occasions either myself or one of our reporters were told either not to run a story or that before the article was ran someone must okay it.

This is wrong. But what is worse, is the fact that since that Exponent is not financially secure from politics, the editor could be forced into submitting to prior censorship.

Not only does this violate the First Amendment to the US Constitution but it is in direct confrontation with a Supreme Court ruling against prior censorship. Students have the same rights as any other American citizen.

As students, we are guaranteed these rights in the Constitution of the ASMSU. This is documented in section 7 of the Student Bill of Rights. Where it states, "Student Media are to be free of censorship."

This also includes censorship after the paper has hit the streets. In many cases, the Exponent has suffered at budget time when Senate recalls an article or two that did not paint the world as roses.

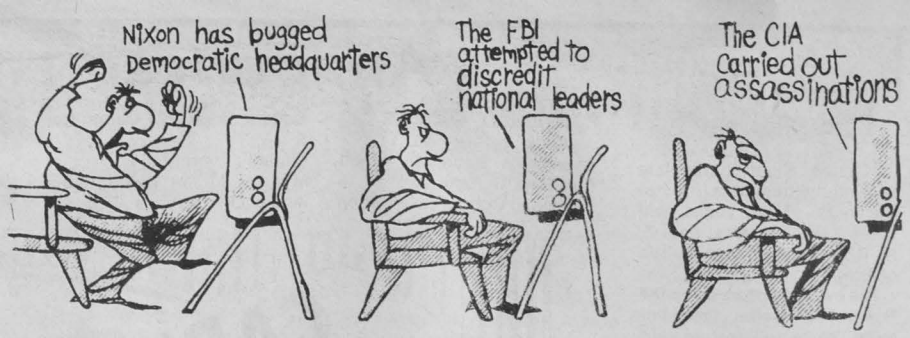
The situation must be corrected not because the staff needs more money or would like to see a journalistically better paper, but because the Exponent is the only means of communicating thoughts, ideas and complaints among students.

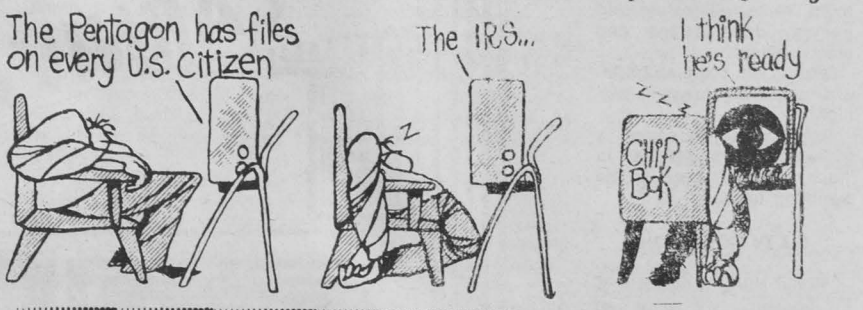
The editor and staff of the newspaper must be able to run what they see going on on campus without fear of reprisals.

As H.L. Mencken once said ... "The only way that society can be made bearable is by developing and cherishing a class of men sufficiently honest and disinterested to challenge the prevailing quacks. No such class has ever appeared in strength in the United States. Thus, the business of harassing the quacks devolves upon the newspapers. When they fail in their duty, which is usually, we are at the quack's mercy."

Not that the world is full of quacks or that there is anyone in mind as I write this but sooner or later one is going to walk across the MSU campus.

If at that time there are not effective independent media then we will be at his mercy and we may never know it.





FEEDBACK

Common Hours Examined

TO THE EDITOR:

The absurdity of the university administration policy for rotating time and day allocations for final examinations has been recently brought to the attention of numerous MSU students. This is not to say the system is incorrect, but this policy includes all classes. This is where the problem begins.

The policy works as follows: if this quarter, you have a common hour examination scheduled, such as Bio 105, and the test is on a Thursday, next quarter the test would be on a Friday. Each quarter the exam hour is pushed one day later.

This would be fair, except such common hour classes have very high enrollments. Because of this, a large percentage of studnets are detained on campus unnecessarily, until late in the week. The percentages are against such classes: first, there are many students involved; second, much more grading must be done by the instructor, which means grades usually are not computed and turned in on time, due to the volume of the work load.

If the grades are not turned in on time (at no fault to the instructor as there is simply too much grading for the time alotted) then you don't receive your grades during break.

I mentioned it was unnecessary to maintain this high percentage of students on campus late into the week for these common hour exams. How so; simply by changing a ridiculous adminstration policy of rotating common hour exam periods with others.

Wouldn't it be much easier to schedule the common hour exams or classes with over 350 students during the first three days of the final week, rotating them in this time period? This would eliminate:

1) high numbers of students remaining on campus for only **one** test at the end of a week,

2) The extra burden on instructors to complete and post grades for large classes by the filing time,

3) The student not receiving his or her grades because of this unnecessary burden placed upon multi section courses.

If you have ever had to sit through final week **waiting** for a test on Thursday or Friday, that 400 other students have also been sitting and **waiting** for, then you know what I mean.

The final for smaller sections of higher level courses, if they have a final at all, is often given in advance or as a take home problem, thus leaving you and 400 others stuck in Bozeman, MT., waiting for a common hour that is scheduled on Friday by some joker who desn't even know about exams, grading and the like.

Stop by the student senate, the registrars office, your college deans office and let them know this policy is based on shaky ground. Lets get it changed so we all can get off campus after a tough quarter a little faster, everyone will be happier.

Lary Lamoreux
JR Pol Sci

Questionnaire Challenged

Poll Is Not Objective

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks students throughout Montana have been concerned with a proposal to switch to a uniform early semester calendar. I understood that a questionnaire was to be distributed among students, faculty and administration. Having not received such a questionnaire I consulted the information booth in the MSU SUB which then referred me to the ASMSU office.

In the ASMSU office, no one seemed to be quite sure about where the questionnaires were or how one was to obtain a copy. Eventually the questionnaires were located and I was told that questionnaires had been mailed to students living in dormitories.

Having obtained a questionnaire, I was pleased to read that, "It is necessary to gather opinion on the subject from students, faculty and administration in order to insure full participation." However, I couldn't help wondering how "they" expected full participation from the student body while neglecting those students who do not live in dorms.

It was also disappointing to read the paragraph beginning, "We believe that one of the major advantages of the early semester calendar is ..." It was not just disappointing because "We" was never identified, but because arguments favoring one side were presented without an opposing view on a supposedly objective questionnaire.

On the questionnaire, there were several multiple choice questions with contradictory instructions. The answers to these questions were ambiguous and I was puzzled when confronted with a choice of rejecting the semester system or preferring the quarter system.

This questionnaire, which was to express student opinion, seems to have been haphazardly distributed. Little thought seems to have entered the composition of the multiple choice answers. But maybe then, it doesn't really matter how the questions are answered.

Richard F. Kutz
Soph., C.E.

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, MT 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, MT. By mail per year: $7.50.

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Questionnaire Is Questioned

To the Editor:

I just received a questionnaire regarding whether the quarter system or the semester system is more desirable for the units of the Montana University System. I would propose that neither one is a useful option.

While both are conveniences for the administrative portion of the University, they bear little relation to the process of learning, or the organization of information. Among the 8500 or so students here, there are the same number of rates of learning.

It seems unlikely that all 8500 students can learn exactly the same amount in the several hundred courses each quarter (or semester) that all last exactly the same number of days. Should not, a student be permitted to learn as rapidly or as slowly as he or she is able?

Certainly it would be an inconvenience to some. To have to start and/or finish teaching on a day other than those set by someone in Helena (or wherever). Consider how much inconvenience is caused to those who are forced to wait an extra year or more to finish learning because they are able to work faster than someone decrees.

Making a decision that all knowledge can be appropriately learned in exactly 75 days is no less absurd than decreeing that all knowledge is most appropriately learned in 50 days. For every course that should be given a little more time, another course is already too long, and should be shortened.

For every student who finds 50 (or 75) days the right length, there are many who find that time too long, and many others that find that time too short.

The questionnaire itself is very poorly constructed, and gives little opportunity for expressing alternates other than those already selected by someone, somewhere. There is a little space at the bottom of the questionnaire -- use it to express your real desires, if they vary from the limited choices offered.

I would ask the administrative agents reponsible for collecting the results of the questionnaire to listen to those comments, and adapt the University program to the desires and needs of the paying customers, rather than making a decision and seeking enough votes to claim that the right decision was made.

Paul W. Marsh
Instructor,
College of Education



The Mustard Seed

BY BILL THOMAS
Methodist Campus Minister

Now that Christmas is over it can be told. Yes Virginia, there is no Santa Claus. You see Virginia there are two symbols and two stories for Christmas. Some would say myths - that is stories through which we come to an understanding about ourselves and about life. There is the Santa Claus story and there is the Jesus Christ story.

The Santa Claus story is about a mysterious figure who comes in the night to give gifts to good little boys and girls. "Better watch out, better not shout." He's making a list .. finding out who's naughty and nice." That is to say that from the perspective of the Santa Claus story we get the gifts .. if we are good.

Now if this is true then what's good for me is good for you. By that I mean that the message I get from the Santa Claus story about my business of giving gifts is that I can play the same game. I'll bestow my charity (caritas - love) on those who conform to my standards i.e. "good." Be my gifts money or time to love or help, I'll hold them until the recipient shows he or she is deserving of it. That's the Santa Claus way.

Now the Jesus Christ story is opposite to the Santa Claus story. In this story we also have a gift giving by a mysterious figure. But in this story one doesn't have to be good to get the gifts. In this story God sends his gift of love, not because anyone deserved it but because it is needed. "While we were yet sinners Christ died for us." And the message of this story is that I can depend upon receiving love/gifts without worrying about "Watching out or being "naughty or nice." And further it tells me that my practice of gift giving should be based on the same standard - need, not merit.

Well there you have it Virginia. The Santa Claus story or the Christ story. Take your pick.



Dear Ralph,

QUACKERY

by Susan Schauble

Quackery, which includes both products and people, is defined by the Food and Drug Administration as the misinformation about health.

There are three basic types of Quackery:

1. Fake medical devices
2. Food fads and unnecessary food supplements
3. False claims for cosmetics and Drugs

Fake medical devices include:

A machine which can diagnose or treat different diseases merely by turning a dial or flashing lights.

An apparatus that can reduce excess weight by vibration.

A glove or bracelet that can cure arthirits by radiation.

Properly fitted eyeglasses or dentures via mail order!

Contrary to what self-appointed "nutritionists" claim, American Farm Land is not depleted.

Americans are the best fed people in the world, and the need for vitamin, mineral, or other food supplements for people who have deficiencies can only be established by a Physician.

Among Quackery in drugs and cosmetics are:

A cure for baldness among men (baldness is incurable)

Chemical "face peels" guaranteed to bring new youth but instead may cause face disfigurements.

Drugs, that "melt away" fat without dieting.

And, perhaps the most cruel; unproven treatments for cancer, which may rob the patient of something which can save his or her life--valuable time in which effective treatment could still be given.

How can you, as a consumer recognize Quackery?

Here are some characteristics used by "quackery artists:"

1. The product is being offered as a "secret remedy."
2. The sponsor claims that the medical profession in attempting to suppress his or her "wonderful discovery."
3. The remedy is sold door-to-door, by a self-styled "health advisor", or is being promoted by lectures to the public from town to town.
4. "Testimonials" are shown on how "wonderful" the said product is, and on how miracles" have been performed for others by use of the product.
5. The product or service is good for a variety of illnesses, real and-or fancied.

If any of these characteristics appear, and you suspect you are a victim of Quackery, there ar a few things you can do.

1. See your physician or County Medical Society
2. Get in touch with the Food and Drug Administration-either at its District Office or in your area.
3. Ask the Better Business Bureau about the promoter's reputation.
4. If the drug or device was promoted through the mail, contact your local Postal Office.

The purpose of Quackery is not to protect or restore your health--but to separate you from your money. Protect yourself and your money--know about the practices of Quackery and prevent their practices in your community!

EXPONENT STAFF

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	college press service, denver
	zodiac news service, san francisco

Due to campus holidays, the Exponent will not be published Friday, Feb. 13, and Tuesday, Feb. 17. Announcements for the ten day period between publications may be submitted for print Feb. 10. The next publication will be Feb. 20.



$2,500 Essay Contest On Welfare Reform

America's college students are generating a wave of fresh thinking on how to reform that perennial disaster area -- "welfare".

The National Student Essay Contest, recently announced by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies of White Plains, N.Y., has produced "an unexpectedly heavy response from colleges and universities all over the country, "according to The Institute's president, Loenard M. Greene.

"Hundreds of students from 147 communities in 35 states have written in to apply," he said. First prize in the contest is $2,500 in cash plus a travel or study grant of an additional $2,500 for the best 10,000 word paper on "Income Supplementation -- A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Both the first prize and a second prize of $1,000 will be awarded at a Washington, D.C. symposium that The Institute is organizing from Congressional and Administration leaders working on the welfare reform issue.

According to Mr. Greene, "much expert opinion holds that a national income supplement would open up economic incentives to poor people. Today's welfare system with its 'cut-off points" has the effect of reducing their benefits almost a dollar for every dollar they may be able to earn. This sort of peanlty simpley is too high for many. Common sense prevents them from risking current benefits by seeking more earned income."

The contest, according to an official rules brochure, aims "to encourage students to think constructively about solutions to the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy. Emphasis should be on fresh ideas and positive alternatives to the present system." Students essayists are told that their papers may want to go into: (1) an evaluation of present welfare programs, (2) techniques of income supplementation, (3) how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement." Entries must be received by March 1.

The Institute will have the option of publishing award-winning papers, Mr. Greene said. Earlier publications from The Institute include: "Great Britain's Tax Credit Income Supplement," by Great Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Barber, and "Social Welfare Abroad," by The Institute staff, a comparative study of how other industrial democracies handle public assistance.

Within the next weeks, The Institute publishes "Welfare Burdens on Britain -- and the United States," which will include a paper by the Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher, Britain's Conservative Party Leader who may become her country's first female Prime Minister. The Institute will also soon issue an analysis of the U.S. Congress' next major effort to develop welfare reform legislation. The author is to be former Representative Martha W. Griffiths, for 20 years a leader in the House and the chairperson of a House committee that did a landmark study of welfare.

Complete informaton abut the essay contest is available in a rules folder available free from The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport, Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

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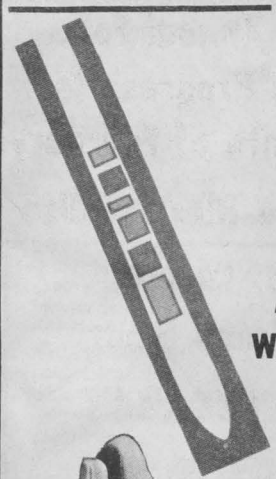

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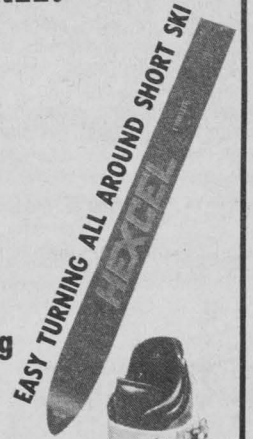



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American Maritime Studies

The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies will offer a series of graduate courses at Mystic Seaport, June 28 through August 6, according to an announcement by Dr. Benjamin W. Labaree, Director of the Institute.

The courses include American Maritime History, American Maritime Art, American Literature of the Sea and an interdisciplinary seminar called American Maritime Studies.

Classes will be held at the G.W. Blunt White Library on the grounds of Mystic Seaport, and they are accredited by the University of Connecticut.

Graduate students, teachers, professionals and exceptional undergraduates who have completed at least their junior year may apply for the courses through the Summer Sessions Office, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Deadline for application is May 1.

Further information and applications for financial assistance may be obtained by writing to the Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies, Box R, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Ct. 06355.

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For Special Pickup and Tickets Contact:
Bozeman Greyhound, 587-3110

Good Thru March 15

Don't Expect 'Time Of Your Life'

BY Angie Helvey

As you settle into your chair at the SUB Theater this week to watch "The Time of Your Life," you can observe a pinball machine in one corner, getting ready to blink its lights and wave its patriotic flags. Also set up are a high walnut bar and two tables center stage. A piano rests in another corner and a dance stage is built next to it.

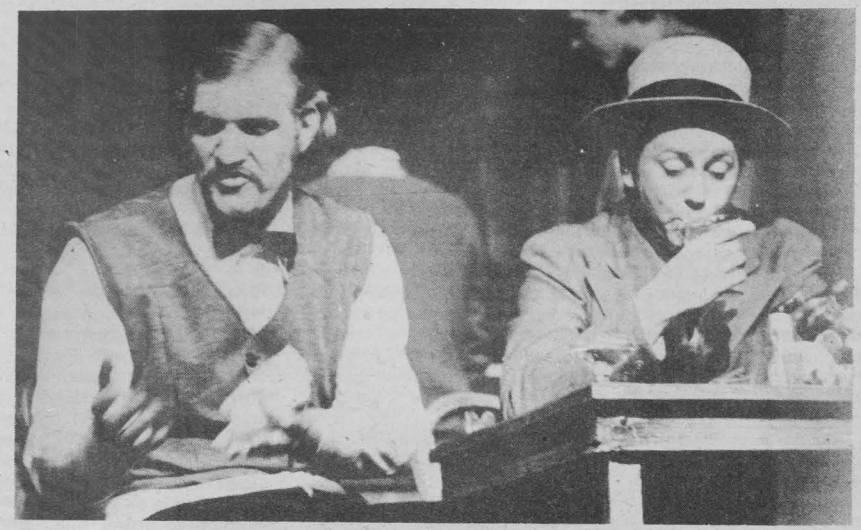
Did you know that 23½ hours of each day are spent on just waiting?"

Mary is an alcoholic also, and her rationale is that she was never allowed to drink before she got married, and drink soothes her sadness.

Elsie, a young woman looking for love, rushes into the bar to meet with Dudley, a young man looking for a nice time. She tells him that she

the parts they are playing. The MSU Theater Arts Committee didin't present the play in a smoothe or energy-filled way. Saroyan's message was practically lost without the message in the program to help explain his concepts of his play, "Time of Your Life". An excerpt follows:

In the time of your life - live - so that in that good time



"The Time of Your Life," a play by William Saroyan, is being presented in the SUB Theatre by the MSU Theater Arts Committee. The sellout performance going into it's fourth night, is a satire on the meaning of life. [Photo by Angie Helvey].

The lights dim and the show begins. We find that the scene of action will be Nick's Tavern, and various alcoholics, whores, and young entertainers looking for work will seek out the place in the course of the story.

William Saroyan begins to weave his tale as we see the characters develop their live and let live attitudes. Joe the central figure of the play, seems to be a caring person who has to hide this by drinking and being gruff. Kittie Duval, the main streetwalker, is benefited by his caring and money as she tries to rise up from her profession and become a lady. She moves into a fancier hotel and realizes that she becomes lonely when people of her own kind are not around.

Tom, a young, dumb accomplice of Joe's, romances Kitty and wants to take her away from her sad life. At the end of the play, this finally does come about, which seems to show that perhaps people can change if they can start anew.

Joe's problem is alcoholism, and a few lines of his are worth mentioning, "I don't drink all the time ... six or seven hours a night I sleep. If I don't drink, I do stupid things, like I think." When asked by Mary L., another streetwalker whose forte is sadness, as to his future plans, he replies: "I just ... get up. I also wait for things.

realizes love cannot be found in a poor world, so they might as well go to bed. Love is an illusion, for at the next moment, love may be tossed aside as a husband is handed a gun and told to go fight in a war.

All of these characters and others that drift in seem to have no real enthusiasm for

there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or any life your lie touches ... so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it."

If you plan on seeing the play, don't go expecting "the time of your life."

lecture

THE WORLD FOOD CRISIS

8:00 p.m. February 9, 1976 MSU Student Union Ballroom
$.50 MSU students $1.00 non-students

chairman of
Senate Select Committee
on Nutrition and Human Needs
SENATOR GEORGE MC GOVERN



Lowe & Whittemore Missed

by Bert Caldwell

Big time cocktail music came to Bozeman Wednesday night, and, unfortunately, nobody shot the piano players.

It would have been enough to divert them with a drink even, anything to stop their tinkling, but alas, the hall was Willson Auditorium and the joint was dry.

As he sat and listened to Mssrs. Lowe and Whittemore pedal their "American Sampler," this reviewer sensed that only candelight and a martini or two (or three) were needed to complete the illusion of a New York night spot.

So substanceless was the material, so varied the arrangements and so shallow the renditions, indeed, a lounge would better have befitted their program than the humblest auditorium.

The pair failed almost entirely to exploit the harmonic and rhythmic potentialities of the two pianos (pieces by Griffes and Gould excepted) and concentrated instead on embellishing melodies that were overwhelmed by such attentions. ("Rose Garden").

Lowe and Whittemore deliberately eschewed compositions from jazz, contemporary, and avant garde music that surely contain just those qualities best demonstrated by duo-piano play.

The music exalted neither the skills of the pianists nor the ears of the audience. In short, the reviewer was profoundly disappointed and could but wave his swizzlestick in bitter farewell to a wasted evening.



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National News

POSTAL SERVICE NEEDS MORE FUNDS TO KEEP GOING

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailer said Tuesday that increased tax money will have to support the Postal Service or Americans will face continuing increased mail rates.

Bailer told the Senate Post Office Committee the problems of inflation, rising costs, and decreasing volume are likely to be with the Postal Service for the forseeable future.

The Postal Service will have incurred a total $3 billion loss by its fifth birthday on July 1. The Postmaster General said, "In practical terms we may be forced to borrow before the end of the fiscal year to meet our payroll.

Bailer supported a proposal by committee chairman Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo. to double the agency's $1.5 billion annual subsidy over the next year. However, he warned that using tax funds to subsidize the Postal Service would require many billions of dollars in subsidies over the next decade.

He also called for a study to see the relevance of traditional postal services to future national needs.

Bailer said long-range postal problems dwarf the short-term economy measures now under consideration. One such proposal is elimination of Saturday delivery.

MIDDLEMAN GETTING MORE THAN THEIR SHARE

Higher middleman charges accounted for nearly three-fourths of a $126 boost in what a typical family paid for U.S. farm produced food last year. These costs are predicted to continue in 1976 according to the Department of Agriculture.

Higher farm prices accounted for $35 of the 1975 increase and middlemen charges amounted to $91.

Averaged over the 12 months, a theoretical family of 3.2 persons paid a record $1,876 for food produced on farms, up 7.2 per cent from $1,750 in 1974. The Dept. of Agriculture figures also indicated that the farm value of the items was $783 last year, up 4.7 per cent from 1974. The middleman's share for transporting, processing and selling market-basket food averaged $1,093 in 1975, up 9.1 per cent.

The middleman costs are expected to slow down and will have "less effect than they did last year," but those costs will still exert upward pressure on food prices, according to the Dept. of Agriculture.

MORATORIUM LIFTED ON FEDERAL LAND COAL MINING LEASES

The Federal Government appears to be determined to embark on a massive coal-leasing program. A decision announced Monday by the Secretary If the Interior, Thomas S. Kleppe, reopened millions of acres of coal-rich public lands in the west.

Kleppe said he was lifting the moratorium on coal leases of federal owned land, but added the move does not mean "we are going to come out and ravage the West."

Kleppe indicated western governors would be able to discuss individual mining projects with him, but would not have veto power over lease applications.

The new eight-point coal leasing policy Kleppe announced includes development of federal reclamation standards, a commitment to draft regional environmental impact statements when needed, and a requirement that leases be handled through competitive leasing. Other points of the new policy are designed to discourage speculative leasing and assure that Indian owned land over coal reserves will not be mined without tribal permission.

Kleppe noted states with stricter reclamation standards for mined land and would be able to impose their rules, rather than use the federal standards.

According to th Bureau of Land Management applications have been filed for 51,000 acres of land in Montana. The largest application in the state from Dryer Brothers, Inc., is asking permission to lease coal rights under more than 15,000 acres for development of a coal-fired plant.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Jack Horton estimated that once the moratorium is actually lifted, it could be mid-or-late 1977 before any new leases are approved.

Rock 'n Roll Benfits Campaign

(CPS)--The latest tactic in presidential campaigning is enlisting the support of rock stars to play benefit concerts and made endorsements. The Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band have netted $100,000 for Jimmy Carter, Maria Muldaur has sung for Tom Haydn's California Senate campaign, and Arlo Guthrie is lined up behind Fred Harris.

But while the liberal Democrats are cashing in with music stars, the Republicans are singing a different sort of blues. Rock and roll backing for conservative Republicans is hard to find.

The President Ford committee office confessed recently that they "don't have anyone lined up yet." Ronald Reagan's headquarters has tentatively enlisted the support of crooner Pat Boone.

Even Henry Jackson, whose hawkish views on Vietnam are returning to haunt him, is having trouble obtaining rock and roll backing. According to Electra Asylum chairman Joe Smith, Jackson is "light years away from where they're at."

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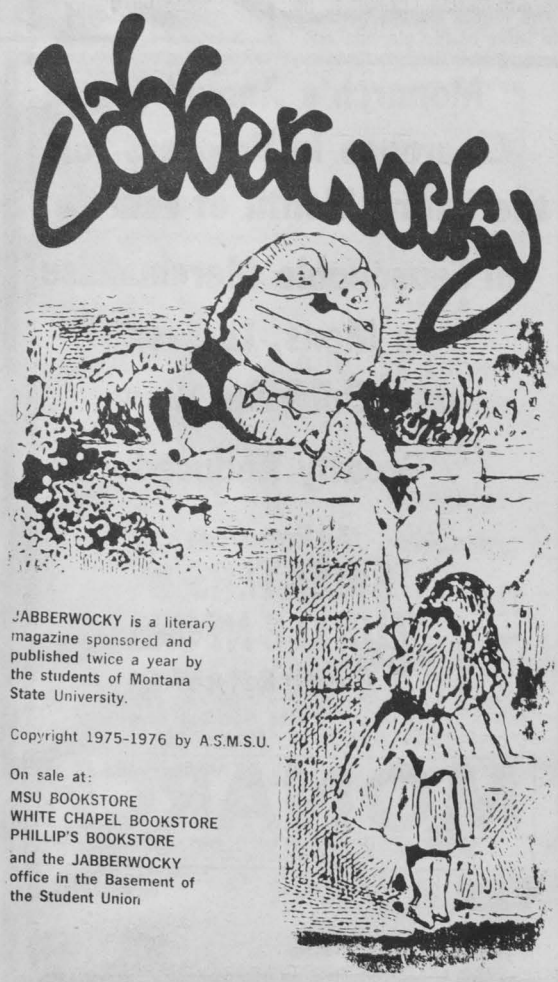

JABBERWOCKY is a literary magazine sponsored and published twice a year by the students of Montana State University.

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Europe...
Opportunities Are Offered

INTERCHANGE, a non-profit foundation located in Amsterdam has opened its doors to students and teachers from North America who want to see Europe. As a result of long term research and planning, there are many opportunities to see and learn about Europe. Programs range from Winter Olympic ski trips to working and earning your way through Europe during the summer and fall.

An innovation is a destination and identity board for hitchhikers. This aids in getting tourist-hitchhikers good rides quickly. The program is tied in with Automobile Clubs and provides personal insurance.

Students working for college credits can attend language camps in Europe. Those wanting fresh air, travel and elective adventures may bicycle through Holland, France and other countires.

Many other opportunities are available to INTERCHANGE members, who pay the foundation only a $2 monthly subscription fee. Members are entitled to a wide scope of benefits which until now have mostly been available to European students. For example, greatly reduced air fares between the U.S. and Europe and 50% off most European train fares are important member privileges. A host of interesting and exciting optional program are also available.

As a non-profit foundation, the travel and program costs are much less than they normally would be. A number of services in Europe such as mail forwarding and the new 'Traveling Companion Service' are free.

Interested students and teachers may obtain the foundation's brochure and a subscription application by sending their name, address, the name of their school and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps to cover postage and handling to INTERCHANGE, Box 5579, Amsterdam, Holland.

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ASMSU ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SUPREME COURT DECISION

In a recent decision, the Montana Supreme Court decided guardedly in favor of the University System. This issue was the constitutionality of House Bill No. 271, which promised to place all university funds under state accounting control and to put many university program decisions under state control in the form of an interim finance committee.

Unfortunately, the carefully worded court declaration will not solve all of our financial problems, but it did severely limit the authority of the interim finance committee as well as separating private funds from state control.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Many changes of personnel are of note - the resignation of Vice President Kevin Lombardozzi (due to ilness) has resulted in the selection of Taylor Brown to fill the spot. Taylor, a sophomore in Ag Production, adds a new perspective to the group and hopes to work as much as possible with ASMSU Committees.

Ms. Julie Peterson was elected Senate pro-temp for the new term and is already working hard to improve information techniques. At its last December meeting, Senate appointed Rick Boylan and Colleen Barnard to fill two vacant seats, so hopefully we're all accounted for and ready to start to work.

ELECTION RESULTS

FALL ELECTION RESULTS...Student voters defeated the proposed Blue Cross Health Insurance plan by a strong margin: 1426-449. Under the proposal, students would have been billed automatically for health insurance unless they signed release forms.

As a result of the voters' obvious distaste for the idea, a card will be included with registration materials on which students can sign up for the program if they wish to participate.

Voters also passed (1406-339) an ASMSU annual budgeting constitutional amendment which provides that all annual budgets will be considered by the same session of Senate in random order. Essentially this means that the athletic budget will be considered at the same time as all other ASMSU budgets.

SENATE SPEAKERS

SENATE SPEAKERS...In an effort to make student senators, and other interested students more aware of student, consumer, landlord-tenant, environmental and other legislation that directly affects them, a series of speakers have been lined up for Winter quarter. These people will speak at regularly scheduled senate meetings at 7:00 - after the majority of the business has been taken care of. Present speaking engagements are follows:

Molly Hatch - Feb. 19 (Title IX implications)

Cherry Spurlock - Feb. 26 (Women's Athletics)

COPIES AVAILABLE

ARE YOU "OUT-OF-DATE"? - New copies of the ASMSU Constitution, Code, and By-Laws are available in the Student Senate Office to anyone who would like to use them. Student leaders and committee persons are encouraged to pick up these new copies immediately as they were updated just last month and should be very useful to them.

CHAIRPERSONS SELECTED

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK -- Student co-chairpersons of High School Week 1976 are Chuck Robinson, and Mary Tucci. They were selected by a committee of past chairpersons, and were chosen from a large field of very qualified applicants. We're expecting great thengs from them!

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY

LEARNING HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER...It looks as if the Community University will be a success! Registration statistics are not yet complete, but nearly all of the proposed classes have aroused enough interest to be maintained, and many are overcrowded. Community response has been excellent. More details will be available soon!

CLAIMS COURT

SMALL CLAIMS COURTS have not been forgotten ...Al Christensen, Julie and Martin Peterson, Taylor Brown, Bill Ward, and Jim McLean have been working on it, and have found surprising and welcome support from several groups in the county. Present emphasis is on assessing the use of existing judicial systems, in order to determine the need for a small claims court.

Financial Aid Date Set

The final date that applications will be accepted for college-based financial aid for Spring Quarter 1976 will be March 1, 1976. After that date, only applications for college-based financial aid for Summer Quarter 1976 and the 1976-77 academic year will be accepted.

For priority consideration, applications for participation in the 1976 Summer College Work-Study Program and for the 1976-77 academic year must be received by April 1. Applications for college-based financial assistance received after that date will be evaluated subject to the availability of funds. For further information, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid & Employment, Room 204, Montana Hall Phone 994-2845.

Workshop Applications Accepted

Applications are being accepted by the MSU College of Education for a series of adult education workshops being offered in Missoula, Great Falls, Billings and Bozeman this winter and spring.

The project is designed for persons involved in adult education programs.

A grant from the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction will supply registration, travel, food and lodging stipends to successful applicants.

Three workshops will be held on weekends, beginning at 1 p.m. Friday and ending at 4 p.m. Saturday.

These workshops, which can be taken for one university credit through the MSU Office of Continuing Education, are: Feb. 20-21, Missoula, "Interpersonal Relations"; March 19-20, Great Falls, "Use of Community Resources"; and April 23-24, "Psychologies of Adult Learning," in Billings.

MSU will also sponsor a two-credit workshop on the campus in Bozeman, June 14-18. It will cover methods and materials of adult education, recruitment and retention of students a individual instructional approaches.

Persons interested in the workshops should contact Dean Earl N. Ringo, project director, College of Education, MSU* Bozeman, MT 59715.

Military Ball Slated

The largest formal dance for winter quarter is being held on February 21st at the sub ballroom of MSU. The Ballroom and adjacent lounge will be decorated for the formal dance in the tradition of our nation's heritage.

The Thorsen Brothers Band plays a variety of music including jitterbug, rock, and slow waltzes. Remember the 200th Bi-Centennial and celebrate with ROTC at the Bi-Centennial Ball.

Tickets are $5 per couple, and $6 at the door. They can be purchased by calling 994-4022,. Leave your name and phone number so arrangements can be made to get the tickets to you.

Information Session Feb. 10th, 4 p.m. CLOB 1-110
For Spring Quarter Pre-Registration

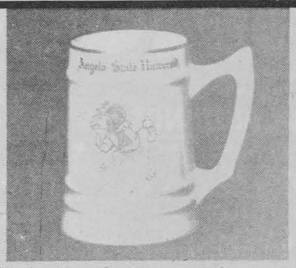
What Will You Take Next Quarter?

The History Club and Literature Honorary are sponsoring an information session to help you decide on Spring Quarter courses in these depts.:

English **Modern Languages**
History **Philosophy**

Faculty in those departments are invited to describe their courses. Students are invited to ask questions.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



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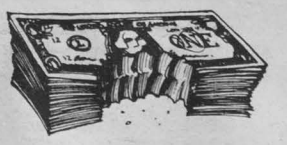

This column on questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I recently moved to a State which taxes personal property. How do I determine which of these qualify as deductible personal property taxes?

A. First, a deductible personal property tax must be an ad valorem tax, that is, one based on the value of the personal property. It must also be imposed on an annual basis, even if it is collected more or less frequently.

A tax based on anything other than the proprty's value is not deductible. Therefore, if property such as your car is taxed on its value, and other criteria such as weight or gas mileage, only the portion of the tax attributable to the value is deductible.

The tax may be considered to be imposed on personal proprty even if in form it is imposed on the exercise of a privilege. For example, an ad valorem tax called a registration fee, imposed on your car for the privilege of using the highways, is still considered a property tax.

Q. I understand that I may be able to claim additional tax credits for some of my exemptions this year. For which of them may I claim the credits?

A. Provisions of the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 allow you to reduce their income tax liability by $30 for each person for whom you are entitled to claim a personal dependency deduction. Personal exemptions may be claimed for yourself, your spouse and each dependent. However, you may not claim the additional credits for age and blindness exemptions. The credit is in addition to the $750 deduction allowed for each exemption to which you are entitled. However, your total personal exemption credit may not exceed your income tax liability.

Q. I am supporting my parents who qualify as my dependents and who live with me, and I think I may be entitled to a head of household tax rate. How can I qualify?

A. Generally, you must be unmarried on the last day of the year, maintain the household for your dependent parents and contribute over half the cost of its maintenance. You need not live in the same home as your prents.

Q. I bought several tickets to a concert performed for the benefit of a charity. Are the cost of these tickets deductible as a charitable contribution?

A. The payments for admission or participation in any benefit performance, banquet, charity ball, etc., for a qualified organization are deductible only to the extent they exceed the fair market value of the performance or other privilege.

For example, if the concert would normally cost $10, but the benefit cost $20, you may claim the extra $10 as a charitable contribution. If you claim the deduction, you must show that the payment is above the fair market value. Whether you use the tickets or not has no bearing on the amount you may deduct.

HELP WANTED!

Two teachers are deserting home and hearth to return to MSU. We will arrive for summer quarter 76 and stay till end of summer quarter 77. We will house sit your house - keep it neat and tidy, water and cut lawns, shovel walks, feed your cat or dog or whatever. We are trying to make a meager pittance stretch the whole year. Can furnish super recommendations from Bozeman and our home town of Billings. Help Needed! Jan Salsbury, 1212 O'Malley Drive, Billings, Mt. 59102. Phone: 259-8306.

ROTC BALL

"The Spirit of '76" will be the theme of the formal Bicentennial Ball planned for Feb. 21 at MSU.

The ball, sponsored by te MSU Air Force RTOC, Army ROTC, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Music will be furnished by the Thorsen Brothers Band from Missoula.

Tickets, available now at the ROTC offices on the third floor of Hamilton Hall or from any ROTC member, are $5 per couple. At the door, they'll be $6.

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AD EXPIRES FEB. 15 AT 5 P.M.



Human Resource Development Council planners from all over Montana met at MSU on Feb. 4 and 5 to discuss the future of their programs. Among these was the Migrant Farm Workers program. [Photo by Michael Degnan]

Baucus Announces

Lifting Of Cattle Import Quotas

Washington, D.C.--Reacting to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's decision to lift all quotas on beef imported from Canada, Congressman Max Baucus called on the Department to start testing Canadian beef for disease.

Removing the annual quota of 17 million pounds from Canada was in response to Canada's recent removal of all beef import quotas from any country.

"I'm pleased that we are moving toward normalizing trade relations with Canada," Baucus said. "This recent action, however, poses serious problems and may prove extremely unfair to Montana's cattlemen. While beef can now move freely both directions over the border, Canada has set up unreasonable quarantine restrictions on live American cattle that make the passage of live cattle a one-way street."

Baucus explained that new Canadian quarantine requirements for Bluetongue and Anaplasmosis, two cattle and sheep diseases, prohibit Montana growers from shipping breeder and other cattle over the border.

"Canada claims that it is free of these diseases, but that may not be true," Baucus said. "Canada has experienced these diseases in the past. Besides, Bluetongue is carried by gnats. How many gnats know about international borders?"

Because he considers the quarantine requirements a "non-tariff trade barrier" that gets around quota restrictions, Baucus has requested the Department of Agriculture to begin a testing program on imported Canadian beef and cattle to show that the disease is present in Canada.

"It may even become necessary to impose similar requirements on cattle coming in from Canada if Canadians do not treat our exports fairly," Baucus said. "This could be done at the national or regional level."

SPORTS CALENDER

BASKETBALL:
The men's varsity will try to keep their lead in the Big Sky conference with games against Gonzaga in Spokane Friday and Idaho, in Moscow on Saturday. The Bobkitten's don't return to action until Monday night when they will be in Miles City to play Miles Community College, with a return match on Tuesday night. The women's varsity travels to Cheney, Wash., to take on Eastern Washington College on Saturday.

GYMNASTICS:
The MSU squad journeys to Billings to take on the always talented Eastern Montana College team.

SKIING:
The Montana State skiers go to Steamboat Springs, Colorado for a meet from the 5th-8th. The field will be a strong one with national powers Wyoming and Utah in attendance.

WRESTLING:
The Bobcat grapplers will be at the Fieldhouse Saturday, for matches with Minot State and Eastern.



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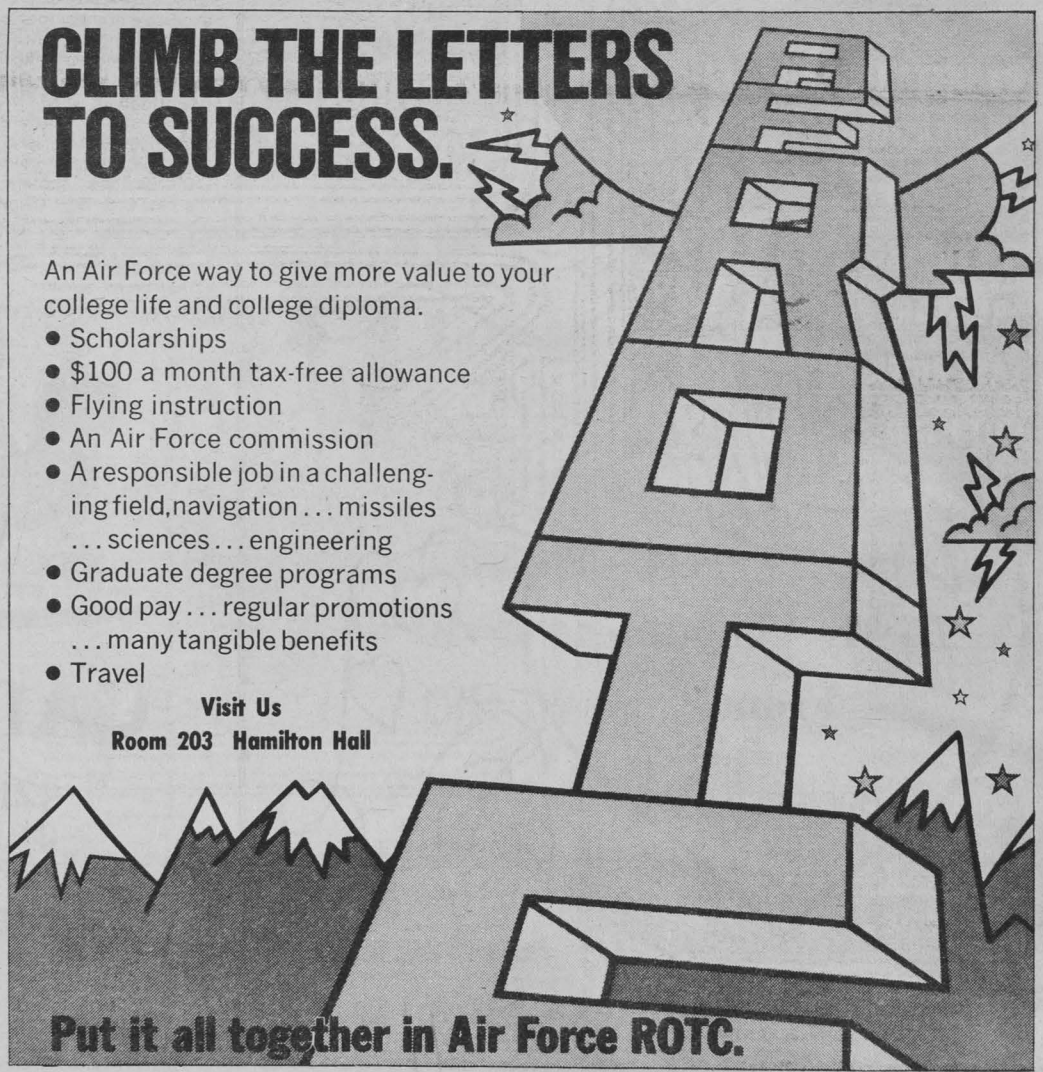

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To somebody special: DROP DEAD! Love K.S. P.S. I want the ring back.

POKER, BLACK JACK and more at CASINO NIGHT tomorrow in Culbertson-Mullan. Everyone welcome.

Go to CASINO NIGHT this Saturday night in Culbertson-Mullan lobby and cafeteria from 2 p.m. to midnight. Cards, entertainment, fun!

ALAN HUNTLEY: How does a cadet lt. address a little general and if so, how much.

DENITAL: Will you now see a Captain, Colonel, or anybody?

CASINO NIGHT at MSU! Saturday from 2 p.m. to midnight in Culbertson-Mullan Cafeteria and lobby. $1 buys $10,000 to play cards with.

FOUND A SMALL FEMALE CAT. 587-0080.

HORSE PASTURE FOR RENT: Hay fed daily, during winter. Good facilities. 587-3031.

To someone else special: Stay in D.C. Love D.C.

Lots of music at CASINO NIGHT in Culbertson-Mullan Cafeteria and lobby Saturday from 2 p.m. to midnight. Prizes, cards, and more!

I WOULD LIKE to meet people with an interest in philosophy of education. Call John 388-4830.

'46 WILLYS CJ2A Warn hubs, heater, new engine, more. Doug. 6-3454.

FOUND: 1 calculator in Reid Hall classroom. Can claim in Physics dept. by identifying.

JOE NERD for January DP Grant, after a great come from behind victory in the final week.

K.S.: Go for it, please? Aloha D.C.

... Vets' Club

(Continued from page 1)

The club does have its serious side though. They meet the first Friday of the month in the SOB Barn. Dwayne Salvison is president and Rick Bonander, secretary-treasurer.

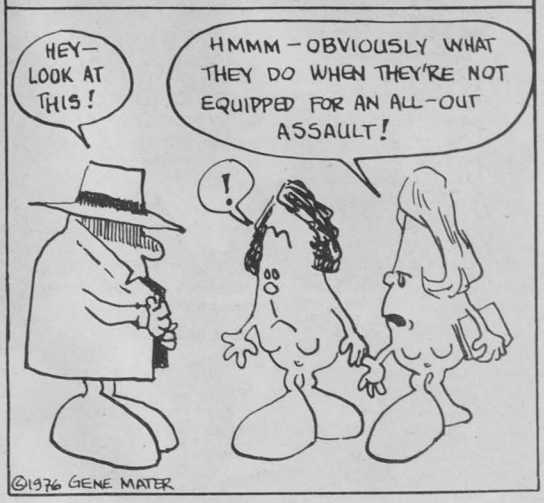
One of the future projects of the club is to provide a Montana VA hospital with a TV or some other useful item.

Currently, a contest is being offered for a veteran attending classes at MSU. Membership in the club is not required. Prizes will be offered for the best, worst and longest beard at their spring party in May.

The next meeting of the MSU Veteran's Club will be tonight at 7:30.

WHOEVER STOLE the Navy Blue Cowboy hat and tan leather sheepskin coat from the Black Angus on Saturday Jan. 31, please return them to the Black Angus. No questions asked!

Gremlin Village



MSU Scientist Attends Seminar

Dr. Gerald Nielsen, agricultural experiment station soils scientist in Montana State University's plant and soil science department, recently returned from an eight-day trip to Hyderabad, India, site of an international seminar on soil classification and land use planning.

Nielsen was invited to demonstrate how soil data is used as a primary tool in land use planning.

The seminar, aimed at exploring the practical usefulness of soil classification, drew soils researchers and land use authorities from 31 countries.

Discussions centered on the new U.S. Soil Taxonomy, an improved technique of classification, and how it will be useful in three specific but rather broad areas.

"It will be useful in interrelating research studies on soil, water and crop management and would certainly be needed in land used planning and regulation. Also, the system will be valuable for implementing agricultural development for food production," Nielsen said.

Following the seminar, Nielsen participated in a three-day field trip during which he and other scientists used the new U.S. system to classify soils in semi-arid southern Inda.

Co-sponsors of the seminar were the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-arid Tropics, University of Hawaii, U.S. Agency for International Development and the University Consortium on Soils of the Tropics.

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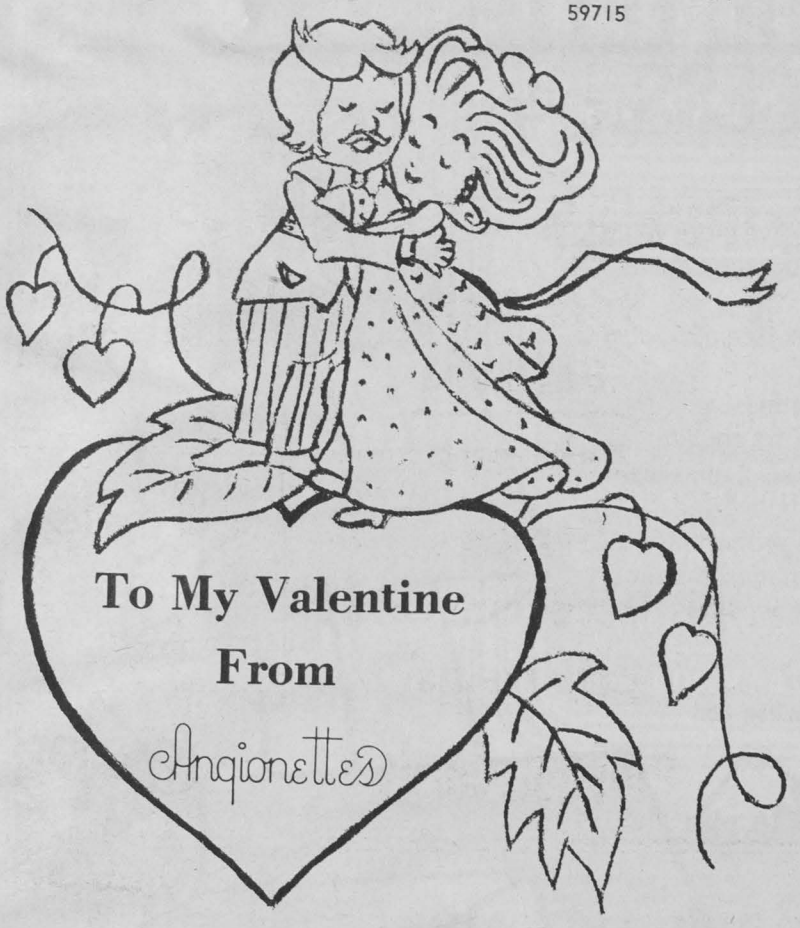

Sweaters - Blouses - Slippers

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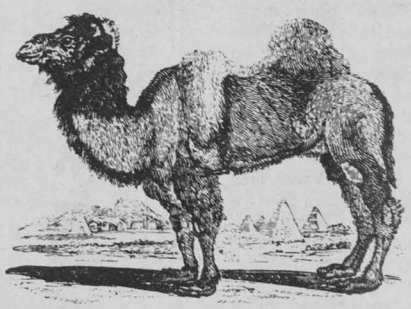

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Buffalo's Kettle

by Buffalo Edwards

"TENDER VENISION WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY"

Before you start cooking your deer meat, first make sure it has no gristle, tendons, fat or anything else besides nice red meat. This will assure you great tasting meat. Next lightly pound the meat unless it is the tenderloin cut. Then dip it in milk and flour, put in a greased skillet and brown each side. Let simmer for about 15 minutes with these ingredients added.

¼ lb. sliced fresh mushrooms
½ can milk
1 medium onion, sliced
2 celery stocks, chopped
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon soy sauce

Serve it with mashed potatoes, green beans and a fresh salad. Meat and potatoes mountain style!

MSU Film Society Schedule Announced

The MSU Film Society presents Douglas Fairbanks in Thief of Bagdad on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 7:15 in the Student Union Theatre. Memberships will be available at the door. A full membership is seven dollars and allows the member nine programs plus the opportunity to bring a guest or two to the showings. Associate memberships are available for 2, 3, or 4 dollars.

Friday, Feb. 13th, Nosferatu, the original Dracula and Lon Chaney in the Phantom of the Opera. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, Feb. 17th ... Selected Short subjects to include the Academy Award winning film "Closed Mondays" - Ballroom SUB.

Friday, Feb. 20th, Broken Blossoms Featuring Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess and Donald Crisp ... Madison Jefferson Room, SUB.

Sunday, Feb. 22nd, the best cartoons from Warner Brothers, Walt Disney and others ... Arch building 215.

Friday, Feb. 27th, Morroco, directed by Josef von Sternberg and featuring Marlene Deitrich, Gary Cooper, and Adolph Menjou. Madison Jefferson Room SUB.

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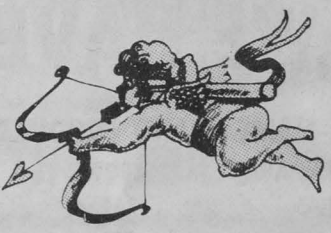
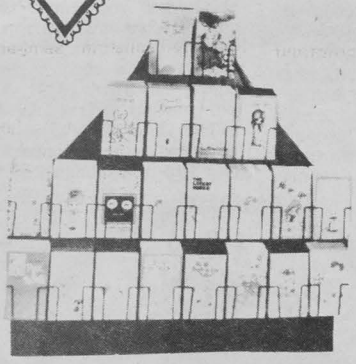


Now through February 13th



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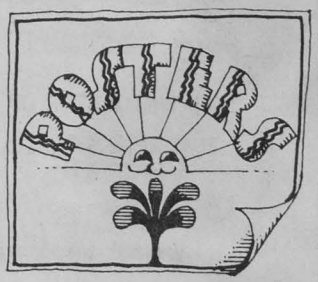

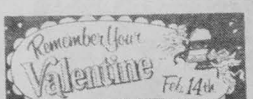

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Antioch College

Another FBI Target

By Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)--Not content with going after leftist groups on campus, the FBI in 1958 attempted to systematically disrupt and disgrace Antioch College, the small, well-known experimental college, recently released FBI files show.

Antioch, located in Yellow Springs, Ohio, became the target of an FBI "cointelpro," or counter-intelligence program, because it was being run "by a small group of militants that are permitted by college authorities to attack every segment of American society under the semblance of being 'highly intellectual, according to the documents.

The documents, obtained by the Political Rights Defense Fund, show that the Cincinnati branch office of the agency viewed the college as "the center of new left activity" in the area. The FBI attacked the "dirty anti-social appearance" of many of the school's 1800 students, and their "beatnik image." The whole town on Yellowstone Springs itself, declared the agency, held an "overabundance of self-declared 'intellectuals."

Memos by the Cincinnati office to FBI headquarters in Washington, DC also took note that Antioch's president, James Payson Dixon, Jr., a medical doctor had attacked narcotics control laws and challenged the idea that marijuana use is harmful.

Antioch College is known for its programs which allow students to study for part of the academic year and then work for a business or agency which cooperates with the school's program.

The FBI hoped to make these cooperating businesses--students' parents as well--question whether" students are actually receiving a quality education at Antioch.

The FBI Cincinnati office proposed a scheme approved by the Washington office, which included reviewing the files of 30 or 40 former Antioch student militants to determine their achievements since leaving school. If these student showed "a low achievement record," the results would be furnished to a certain reporter on the Cincinnati **Enquirer** who was also a former FBI contact. The reports on the students were also to have been sent annonymously to the school's administrators.

If the former Antioch students proved to be successful in their post-academic lives, the idea was to be dropped.

No such article challenging education at Antioch appeared in the **Enquirer,** implying that the results of the FBI research on the Antioch students were not favorable to the agency's goals.

Both the Cincinnati office and FBI headquarters refused to elaborate on any of the information detailed in the FBI documents.

Sound West

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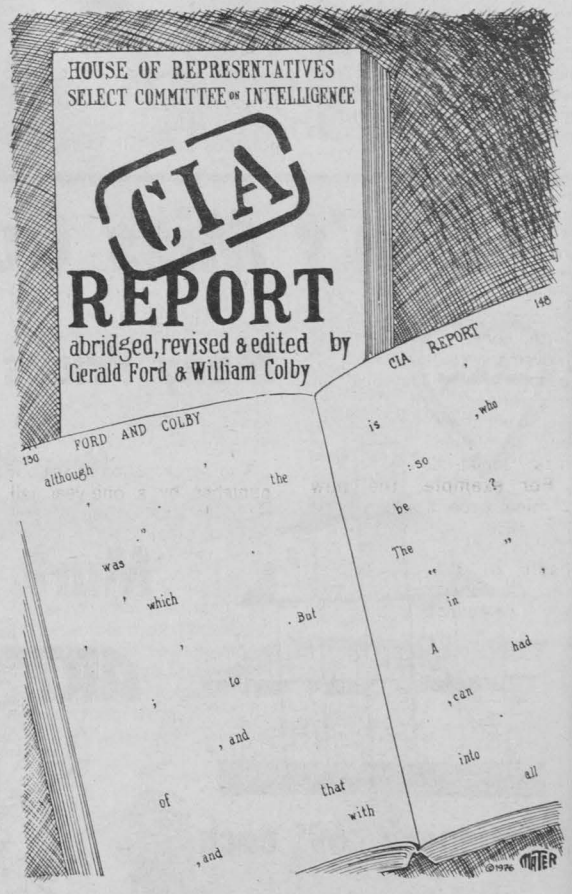

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You Are Under Arrest

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)--Imagine, for a moment, that the entire anti-war movement of the sixties was illegal, and that thousands of students were given prison sentences of up to fifteen years, or possibly the death sentence.

If Senate Bill 1, the controversial criminal code reform bill now sitting in the Senate Judiciary Committee, had been enacted ten years ago, that is exactly what would have happened.

The sanctions laid down by SB-1, put together under the Nixon law-and-order administration, encompass so much, in wording that is so vague, that virtually any political act or statement aimed against the government could be construed as being in violation of some provision of that code.

From the start, the new criminal code was clearly constructed largely in response to the anti-war movement, by Nixon Attorney Generals Kleindeinst and Mitchell. By examing this bill in the context of the anti-war movement of the sixties, it becomes clear just how far the influence of this bill would penetrate American life and stymie any attempt at major social change.

For example, the new criminal code would expand the 1968 incitement-to-riot statute which formed the basis of the celebrated Chicago Conspiracy trial. The seven defendants in that trial were ultimately acquitted because the government failed to prove that they had crossed a state line with the "intention" of inciting a riot.

But under SB-1, the government could have ignored that detail. The government would only have to prove that the defendants had used the mail or an interstate phone call to plan the event that later had become a riot. The seven Chicago defendants could have been convicted and given three-year jail sentences.

Furthermore, a "riot" is defined in the bill as any "public disturbance" involving ten or more people that, "by violent and conduct, creates a grave danger of injury or damage to persons or property." But what is "tumultous conduct" and what constitutes danger to property? Shouting chants while trampling the grass in a park?

Draft board demonstrations, the destruction of draft records, the encouragement of draft resistance--all of which took place during the anti-war years -- can constitute "impairing the military effectiveness of the United States," bringing a sentence of three to thirty years and a $100,000 fine.

Another provision of the bill punishes by a one-year jail term the obstruction of any "official proceeding" through noise, violence, "or any other means." What "other means?" Passing out leaflets?

Under SB-1, Daniel Ellsberg could have been charged for treason for leaking the Pentagon Papers, and been executed. The New York **Times** editors who received those classified documents could have gotten seven-year sentences.

Under SB-1, a journalist who impaired "military efficiency by issuing a false statement" could go to jail if the military decided his reports "aren't contradicting an official military report could be found to be aiding the enemy, even if that military report could be itself was deceptive (which has happened often enough). An Orwellian predicament arises where truth is treated as a lie and a lie becomes truth. Seymour Hersh could have spent seven years in jail for exposing the My Lai massacre.

Under SB-1, the Berrigan brothers could have been convicted of sabotage for destroying draft records, and given the death sentence.

Under SB-1, the 20,000 demonstrators arrested en masse in the 1971 May Day protest in Washington, DC, could all have been convicted of obstructing government fuctions and given sentences of three years.

Under SB-1, a member of an organization "which incites others to engage in conduct that then or at some other time would facilitate the forcible overthrow of the government" could go to jail for seven years.

The language is so vague practically anyone connected with a leftist organization on campus could be arrested. This could have included every member of SDS, the Student Mobilization Committee, and other major anti-war groups of the sixties. It could include everyone in the People's Bicentennial Commission, an alternative Bicentenial group calling for fundamental change in America. It could include people you know personally. It could include you.

These are just some of the many abuses of the democratic process to be found in the proposed revised criminal code. The American Civil Liberties Union has discovered more than 3000 provisions or phrases in SB-1 that are vague, ambiguous, or violate an individual's rights.

But as if these provisions are not repressive and outrageous enough, there is one more that tops them all. Under SB-1, a government official who claims that he felt he was acting in the best interests of the country of following his superior's wishes could not be held responsible for illegal actions he might have committed. In other words, while Daniel Ellsberg could be executed, John Ehrlichman gets acquitted.

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Oohh - that smarts! ... but with glances of consolation and admiration from the sidelines - it's all worth it. Participants are still needed for the Ag Business Boxing Smoker to be held on Feb. 27th.

[Photos by Michael Degnan].

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Fountain To Speak On Crust

The Department of Earth Sciences is pleased to announce that David Fountain, Visiting Assistant Professor of Geology at University of Montana, will will present an illustrated talk at noon Friday, Feb. 13, in Room 204, Traphagen Hall. His lecture is entitled: "Continental Obduction Zones: Geological and Geophysical Lower Continental Crust".

Within certain mountain belts there are exposures of complete cross-sections of the continental crust through which we can deduce a great deal of information about crustal structure, petrology, geophysics and geochemistry. These zones add further insight into the processes of mountain building.

You may bring your own crust to munch, if you wish!

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Today we are witnessing a noticeable rise in the supernatural. Man is seeking more than natural events; intellectual pursuit is rapidly being overtaken by interest in supernatural events. Hal Curtiss shares his experience in satan worship, witchcraft and black magic, along with the devestating results it brings to a man's body, soul and spirit. During his two days here, Hal will study the present trends and offer predictions as to where these trends are leading. The two meetings will be on Feb. 9 and 10 at 7:30 in the Madison Room. Hal Curtiss is sponsored by Maranatha.

JUDO & KARATE CLUB

There will be a Judo & Karate Club demonstration at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 10, at the SUB Ballroom.

FILM COMMITTEE

This Week...

Women in Love

Feb. 10 SUB Thtr.

Starring Glenda Jackson
Directed by Ken Russel

7:30

25c Non 75c

Coming Up...

Fellini's Satyricon

Feb. 25 SUB Thtr.

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50c Non 75c

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