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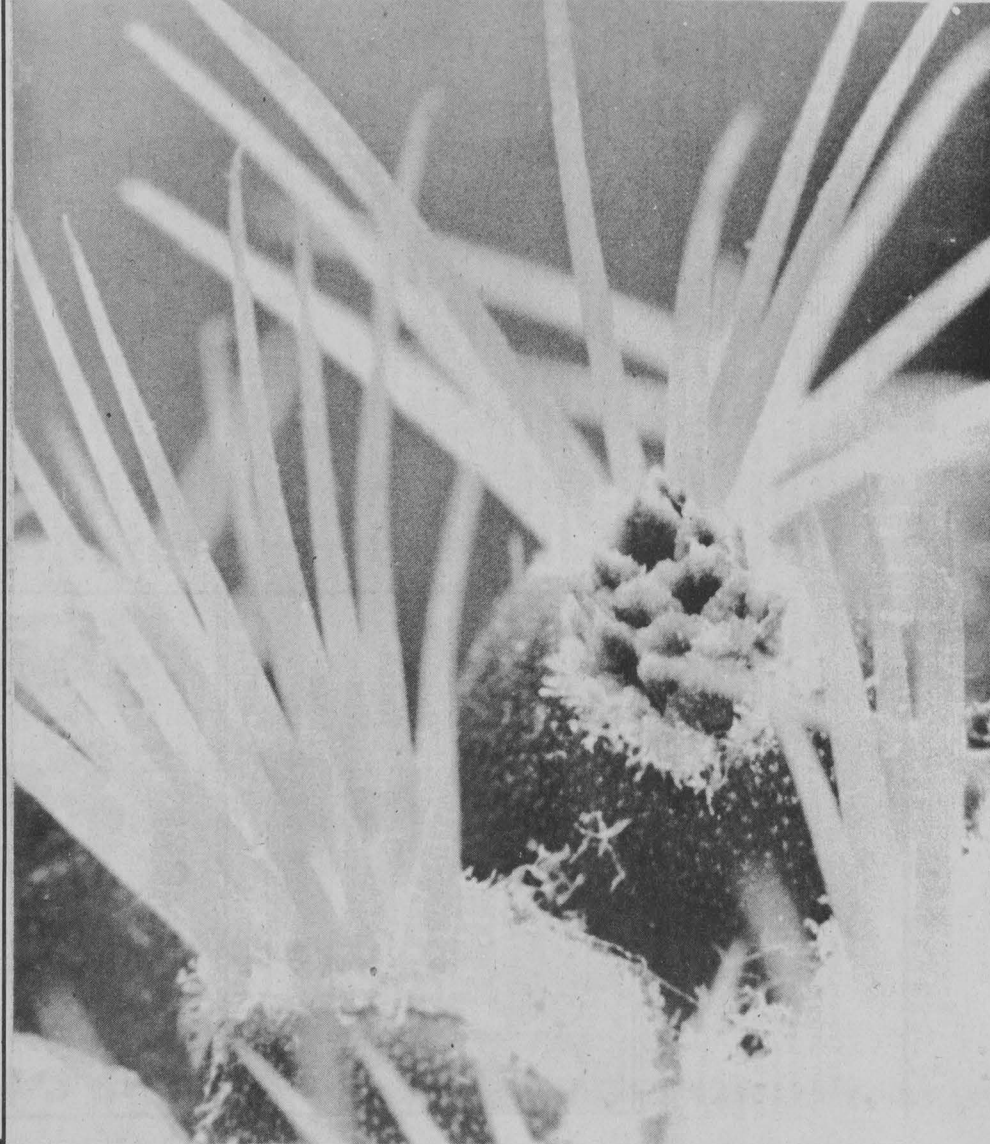


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MOVIE REVIEW

By Kathleen Lehnerr

Pornographic films, i.e. those containing obscene material, have long been associated with poor lighting, unskilled photography, no plots and even worse acting. Linda Lovelace for President is no exception but it still comes out as a tremendously funny film. Be

forewarned though, if full female frontal nudity, political parodies and religious ribaldries offend thee, then stay home and have fun with yourself.

A committee organized to represent the various political factions in America nominates Linda Lovelace for president of these here United States. This

committee, composed of a black, a women's libber, a Chinese, the thweetest fag I've ever seen, a rabbi/priest (as the power strikes him) and a Nazi, sets out touring the country with Linda and her crooked campaign manager to win the vote. They lead the way for most of the high-jinks.

In the process, her opponents (notably, Fred C. Dobbs, a movie allusion to the character played by Humphrey Bogart in The Treasure of the Sierra Madre) decide her power is coming on too strong and hire The Assassin to put her down. As one can imagine, Linda's voluptuous young body proves to be stronger than the will of her would-be killer. The plot is fantastically intricate for a film of this type: she also runs into a Mark Spitz look-alike, a Tarzan

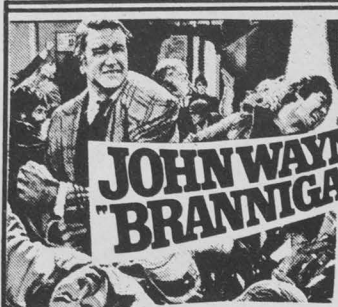
from the Ozarks and a minister who preaches from Soylent Greenlaw. And all along, her Uncle Sam in the Old, Old, Old Folks Home guides her on the road to victory.

The script is tightly written and my only disappointment was in the flesh scenes for interrupting what was developing as some very funny material. Of course, when I viewed the film last night and talked to several young gentlemen afterwards, they seemed to have more appreciation for the aesthetics of pornographic exposition.

Mickey Dolenz, formerly of The Monkees and an old heart throb during my adolescence, had a bit part as a nervous bus driver. Quite frankly, his acting reminded me of his own primate companion in Circus

Boy when he first began in show business twenty years ago.

Ms. Lovelace is not known for her role in Deep Throat, a comedy about her oral talents and how she puts them to good use healing psychologically warped individuals. I have also seen her in a three-minute film at a porno shop (You know, where you stick a quarter in?) where she exhibited these same powers to her pet German shepherd. Amazingly, the dog emerged on top as the better actor. In Linda Lovelace for President she appears refreshing and startlingly beautiful if one can ignore her appendectomy Caesarian scars when she takes off her clothes. But listening to her do a Humphrey Bogart voice makes it all worthwhile. I'll cast my vote for Linda Lovelace.



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Film promoters open office

A promotional firm specializing in the movie industry has opened offices at 127 West Main here in Bozeman.

Big Sky Film Consultants Inc. is planning to help bring large film-making companies to Montana. This is the first such business in the state and plans to expand it's interests to other areas.

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It offers a cataloging service for those people who might be interested in being extras for any of the movies. There is a ten dollar fee initially with a five dollar renewal charge every year. This is not an acting agency so there is no guarantee that anyone applying will automatically be used in any production.

This company also offers services to the movie makers. They will help find sites and props, assist on location and do public relation work for the filmers.

They are presently engaged in a publicity campaign. Governor

Tom Judge has given them some promotional help. They are also advertising across the state in newspapers and on radio and television.

No Ice

(ZNS) — A California Company is test marketing a new kind of ice-skating rink that doesn't use ice.

Niswonger International says its new ice rink costs half the price of a standard artificial ice rink and that it's just as easy to skate on as old-fashioned ice.

The company says the new rink is made of plastic and is selling well in both Japan and Canada.

Ex-President Nixon's Former Special Assistant

Jeb Stuart Magruder

on

"What If the Watergate Coverup Had Worked?"



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LINDA LOVELACE FOR PRESIDENT



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A GENERAL FILM CORPORATION RELEASE X

7:00 9:05 ELLEN

1600 members lobby to 'can' pay toilets

By John Ghrist

(CPS) — There's a new protest movement sweeping the country, one that is concerned with important problems, like sex discrimination, human dignity, respect for authority — and no dimes. Called CEPTIA, the movement is out to eliminate the pay toilet.

The Committee to End Pay Toilets in America was founded in 1970 in Dayton, OH by three students who were fed up with paying to perform a necessary biological function. Today, it has

1600 members and it actively engaged in lobbying for anti-pay toilet legislation in a number of states and cities.

In the last year, a number of states have passed bans on most pay toilets, including California, Florida, New Mexico, while Michigan, Massachusetts, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota and Colorado are currently considering similar bills.

Alaska and the city of Chicago, on the other hand, have passed laws completely eliminating pay toilets, and Texas is considering a total ban as well.

"From our standpoint, the most effective argument is that they're discriminating against women," reported Michael Gessel, coordinator of CEPTIA and a junior at the University of Pennsylvania. Sex discrimination has been a major selling point for anti-pay toilet legislation in most states where it has been considered.

"Also, pay toilets can't really be enforced," Gessel continued. "People consistently crawl under the doors and it's just a very bad situation when you have some sort of authority

which is constantly being violated. People tell their kids to crawl under, and that certainly is not a good indoctrination of our children to a moral code."

CEPTIA is financed primarily by sales of T-shirts and buttons bearing the organization's insignia — a fist clenching change, rising from a toilet bowl — and the nominal fifty cents membership fee. That's been money enough to send Gessel to Chicago and Massachusetts in lobbying efforts, and to support the group's newsletter, **Free Toilet Paper**.

"Most of our members are not active in the organization, but many are active on their own initiative, writing letters to legislators and so on," said Gessel.

But there's still a long way to go, and the pay toilet is not without its supporters.

"I don't know where we'd get the extra money to run restrooms," said a spokesman for Greyhound Lines in testimony on the Minnesota bill. "It would be a severe blow to us." Greyhound, and many other transportation companies, claim the dime charge helps defray the cost of keeping the stalls clean.

The most vigorous opponents, however, are the pay toilet lock companies.

"In a number of places, pay toilet bills would pass one house," said Gessel. "Then the lock companies would get wind of it, send their representatives in, and it would be defeated." A case in point in last year's Nevada bill, which passed the state assembly on a unanimous vote, but was defeated in the Senate after intense lock company lobbying.

Eliminating pay toilets would be "an encroachment on the free enterprise system," claimed Ross Kramer, an attorney for Nik-O-Lok, one of the nation's largest lock companies.



"Next people will be asking why businesses don't have free coffee or free telephones. Where does it all end?" Kramer fumed to a Minnesota House committee.

But although it may be out-gunned financially, Gessel says CEPTIA will fight on. "Our plans are to continue the work that we're doing," he said, "And hope that soon there will be no need for our organization."



The acclaimed Indian sitar player Ravi Shankar, right, will appear in concert Saturday night at Montana State University, along with another virtuoso of music from India, tabla player Alla Rakha. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3 for general admission. At the door, all tickets will be \$4.

Music festival this weekend at MSU

More than two thousand high school students, representing approximately 150 schools will be at MSU this weekend for the Southern Montana State Music Festival.

Recitals will be given by both soloist and ensemble groups in the Music and Architecture buildings of the Creative Arts Complex. These will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. A Host Night Concert will be given by the MSU and Bozeman Symphonies Friday night at 7:30 in the ballroom of

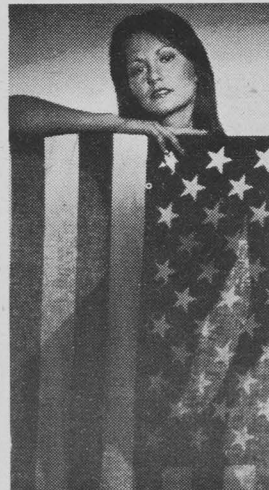
the SUB. A dance for the high schoolers, with the MSU Jazz Band providing the music will follow the concert. All of these events will be open to the public. There is no admittance charge.

The young vocalists and instrumentalists who attend this affair are judged on a non-competitive four point scale,

ranging from excellent to fair. The students participate in it mainly as a measure of personal accomplishment in their respective musical fields. The registration fees are paid by the high schools.



UNDA LOVELAGE FOR PRESIDENT



GET ON HER BANDWAGON!
A GENERAL FILM CORPORATION RELEASE X

ELLEN
7:00
9:05



— ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Chinese Student Association will be sponsoring a double feature movie presentation tonight. The showing will be at 7:30 in the Madison Room of the SUB. Both of the selections, "Masterpiece of Chinese Art" and "Seven Chinese Festivals" are in English. This will be an excellent opportunity to see about 200,000 pieces of Chinese art treasures, dating back as far as 1,500 B.C. The other film deals with Chinese festivals and their celebration. There is no admission charge.

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EDITORIAL

The Last Official Editorial

I guess this is what is called the Last Official Editorial. The Exponent now has a new editor after two years of the same drumbeating.

This editor will continue to stay on, helping the new editor to make sense out of the carnage and chaos left by the old editor.

After two years, there is really no reflection. No sense of having beat one's head against the walls of apathy. No sense of accomplishment of having exposed injustices and incompetence. There has been no time to reflect on any of that. Maybe someday.

Reminiscing sucks, anyway.

It's a space in time, now. The war is over. The troops are back. Ho Chi Minh City has been liberated. It's about time. It has now been proven to the world that the leaders of U.S. policy were and are all dinkydau.

That damn police action that affected so many of our lives has finally ended. Some of us are still alive and kicking. One thing is certain: we won't go again.

Be proud, America, you made millions of dollars off defense contracts. You eliminated thousands of bodies from the unemployment rolls. You turned thousands of your sons onto dope and exotic V.D. You alienated millions of your college students and just folks here at home.

And now you want to embrace about the same number of South Vietnamese refugees as you lost sons in battle.

The Statue of Liberty's inscription should be altered to read: "Give me your deserters, your corrupt generals, your rich whores, your black marketeers, your torturing interrogators, your fat merchants, your greedy medical doctors, your gold-laden police forces and anyone else who can buy their way to my shores. Welcome, valiant anti-communists! Welcome to the Land of the Big PX!"

While we make our "draft dodgers and deserters" bow and scrape just to return to their nation of birth, we fly in these mercenary hordes and set them up all over the country.

You won't find any peasant farmers being processed into this Land of Plenty. Life will be better for them over there now. But the Golden Goose of Uncle Sam has been killed in Southeast Asia. So bring the fat cats here. They'll do all right.

I only hope that some of us don't remember the years taken out of our lives, the missing appendages, the lost buddies, the bad habits and the Silver Stars and Purple Hearts as we watch the grand opening of Mama Sam's Steam and Cream Massage Parlor local franchise.

P.D.

Conference Lauded

Several excellent lecturers have visited MSU this year. The lecture program included in the "Right to Know" conference held here this week must rank as the best this year. The sponsors deserve much praise — they were The Montana Chapter of Social Workers, the Montana Association for Social Concerns, the Mental Health Association, and MSU Department of Sociology. Many other MSU faculty members also took part in the program.

The talks given by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and John Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*, rank among those previously given by Buckminister Fuller, Anthony Burgess, and Burnadett Devlin. All in all this has been an excellent year for extra-curricular learning.

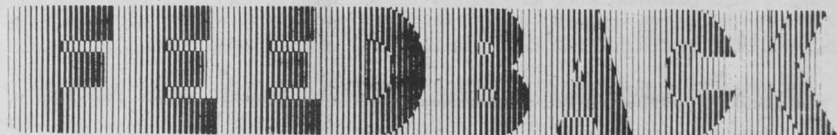
Letters Policy

The Exponent welcomes and encourages letters. We don't know you're out there if you don't make yourself known. Letters should be typed, 60 spaces per line, lines double spaced, and signed with student's name and major. Non-students should sign name and address. Letters will be published anonymously if arranged with editor. Deadline is noon on day prior to publication. We also appreciate suggestions, not necessarily for publication.

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RSU rallying before Magruder speech

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 5th, at 8 p.m., Jeb Stuart Magruder will appear in the Sub Ballroom.

The MSU Cultural Affairs Board is sponsoring this appearance.

The Cultural Affairs Board is funded by student fees.

THEREFORE: You the student body are paying \$1700 to an

indicted and convicted criminal.

We, the members of the Radical Student Union invite you to attend a rally, Monday at 7 p.m. in the rear lounge of the SUB to consider and discuss the manner in which our student fees are being spent.

Get involved! Take an active part in the future of your university!

For more information, call 587-5061 or 587-4825.

Governing Council
Radical Student Union

No RHA Quorum

To the Editor,

This letter is directed to all persons interested in the government of the residence halls. The RHA Legislature is falling apart. There have been three legislative meetings scheduled for spring quarter and at each of these, there has been no quorum. Therefore, nothing has been done this quarter because a quorum is necessary to pass any bills or spend any money. But above this, for those who have been attending these useless meetings, the time has been completely wasted. To the floor presidents; either attend meetings or find a representative. The RHA can not serve the residents of the dorms unless there is full representation at every meeting.

Shirley McDonald
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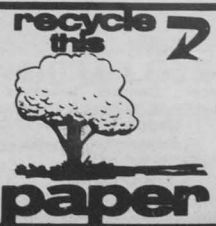
By Herbert Strom
Lutheran Campus Pastor

Resolutions passed at church conventions are probably among the most ineffective ways known to man to express opinions and affect decisions. Unless they are highly sensational they rate only backpage coverage. But the process of presenting and debating resolutions does give some clue to grass root feeling about issues. So four years ago many church conventions, including the one in which I was represented, had resolutions dealing with Southeast Asia. Conventions were as divided as the country, but perhaps more equally.

This year that same regional convention hardly had a controversial resolution before it. The nearest it came to such was one concerning the university

system. In it, the convention was asked to express disappointment at the level of funding for the university system, and to encourage better support in the future. It proved to be not controversial at all. It passed overwhelmingly. In talking with people afterward it became clear that people in this state were much less divided on the issue of university funding than was the legislature. But many of them really had not understood what was at stake.

At last comment: why should a Lutheran church convention concern itself with the question of the funding of public higher education at all? It is because as a church we hold a theology that sees the university and the intellectual life within it, as one of the fruits of God's creative process.



TENANT'S RIGHTS

By James Nelson

MOVING OUT AND GETTING YOUR DEPOSITS BACK — GIVING NOTICE:

If you're planning to be moving from Bozeman in June you should now be thinking of sending your landlord a thirty day notice of intention to vacate the premises.

The main concern of this article is with giving notice and getting back deposits which you put up at the outset.

Written notice of your intention to leave should be given in all situations. **Oral notice is not adequate even if you have an oral rental agreement.** Failure to give proper written notice can result in paying an extra month's rent. If you rent under any kind of document, read it carefully and see what it says about time and manner of giving notice. If you pay rent once a month, you must

give written notice of your moving date thirty days in advance. It is not necessary for your notice of departure to correspond to a due date for rent.

Remember, keep a copy of all notices that you send for your file. If you have any reason to distrust your landlord, send the notice by registered or certified mail. Also, don't forget about your deposit of last month's rent. If you paid the last month's rent at the outset, apply it now, and refer to it in your letter.

GETTING YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT BACK:

One of the most common sources of dispute between landlords and tenants is over the return of deposits. Some landlords act as if deposits are part of the rent and try to return them as infrequently as possible.

Every landlord, within thirty days subsequent to the termi-

nation of a tenancy shall provide the departing tenant with a verified written list of any damage to the leasehold premises which the landlord alleges is the responsibility of the tenant. Delivery of such list shall be accompanied by **payment of the difference**, if any, between the security deposit and the permitted charges.

Any landlord who fails to provide the departing tenant with a verified written list of damage shall forfeit all rights to withhold any portion of the security deposit.

Any person who wrongfully withholds a residential property security deposit, or any portion thereof, shall be liable in damages to the tenant in a civil action for an amount equal to double the sum determined to have been wrongfully withheld or deducted. The burden of proof

of damages caused by the tenant shall be on the landlord (42-306, R.C.M. 1947).

The departing tenant must provide the landlord with his new address in writing upon termination of the tenancy, if he does not, the landlord is relieved of double liability as mentioned above. Such failure shall not, however, bar the tenant from recovering the actual amount owing to him by the landlord.

If your premises are going to be left clean and undamaged, but you anticipate trouble recovering your deposit, there is one technique which tenants can employ. Though not technically legal, it can often work as a practical solution. A month, or more if necessary, before the end of tenancy, add up all deposits and tell the landlord that you are applying it as rent. The landlord most likely will get quite upset, but by the time he

can get into court you'll be gone and he will not be entitled to any damages as long as your place was left clean and in good repair.

If you decide to follow this procedure you should clearly explain to your landlord what you are planning on doing in writing.

If you do not use the rent-withholding technique, and if after you vacate you can't get satisfaction from the landlord, you should make a written demand for the return of your money, stating your legal rights and the legal repercussions against him for keeping your money unfaithfully. If the formal demand doesn't work, you should consider suing the landlord.

For more information or questions as to your rights as Tenants call the Tenant's Rights Office at 587-2864 after 3 p.m.

Rumpleforeskin's Column

By Paul Krassner

Richard Nixon is now a kidnapped radical.

We have only the word of his appointee, Gerald Ford (of Warren Commission infamy) who visited him on November 1, 1974, to assure us that Nixon showed great strength but appeared to be a very sick man. Remember how Nixon was afraid to go to the hospital, and had to bring his own wheat germ to avoid poisoning? Remember how at a press conference he talked about his plane crashing? And guns being held to his head? These were not merely metaphors.

Novelist Herb Gold went to interview Nixon at San Clemente, but could only see Ron Ziegler, Haldeman's original partner in crime at the J. Walter Thompson public relations front. And now we have Billy Graham to reassure us that Nixon is finding Christ, along with Charles Colson and Colonel Sanders. Staged. All staged. Just like a good TV game show should be. Fascism by the grace of public relations.

When I interviewed George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, in 1961, he praised William Buckley as an anti-Semitic acquaintance and said his goal was to make Nazism "nice." Rockwell had to be assassinated because he was too up-front. His convicted killer, John Patler, remains in prison insisting that he was framed.

Fuehrer Gerald Ford has a hundred P.R. personnel to purvey his image. Now the Fashion Industry Council names him the best dressed statesman of the year. He holds up this year's poster child on television. His daughter Susan is photographed indoors with an electric fan blowing her hair. His staff photographer eats Candy Bergen for breakfast. Candy, the former lover of Burt Schneider, producer of *Hearts and Minds*, who then gets set up for a dope bust.

All imagery. Marriages of political convenience. Happy Rockefeller deserted her children for the sake of a quick wedding to the governor. Arranged class marriages, an espionage *modus operandi*, just like John Mitchell and Martha of the Army Chemical Corps, just like Lee Harvey Oswald of Navy Intelligence and his blushing bride Marina.

Uncooperative offspring are sacrificed along the way. Michael Rockefeller, Patty Hearst, Sharon Percy, Abigail Folger, Diana Linkletter — who did not jump out of a sixth floor kitchen window on a bad LSD trip — she was living with a dope dealer who was the first suspect police checked out after the Sharon Tate murders.

It is false freedom for Mel Brooks to seing *Springtime for Hitler* on the Dinah Shore show. Dinah was the mistress of Spiro Agnew before Burt Reynolds. These are power relationships. Burt Reynolds beat Sarah Miles' agent to death with sleeping pills and the Los Angeles coroner had to be imported to Arizona to conduct the autopsy. This is the right-wing of Hollywood Establishment. Dinah Shore fucked Clint Eastwood in Merv Griffin's house. We have spies everywhere.

Jack Nicholson is starring in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, now being filmed in Oregon, but the cast has been forbidden to fraternize with Ken Kesey. Off limits just like in the Army. How will they distort Kesey's novel? The same way Mike Nichols distorted *Catch 22* and *Day of the Dolphins*? John Lilly is suing because Naval Intelligence ripped off his research and turned sweet dolphins into little grey niggers of the sea.

Robert Blake wanted desperately to play the part of McMurphy in *Cuckoo's Nest*. Instead he got shunted into *Baretta*. And Stacey Keach got shoved into *Caribe*. What's

next. Will Rhoda's sister Brenda sping off into a lady cop series call *Swat Twat*?

Who runs the movie industry anyway?

Paramount is owned by Gulf-Western. They bought up 50,000 copies of *Love Story* to make it a bestseller and then produced the film. After that came *The Godfather*, propagandizing the notion that the FBI was always after organized crime and that the CIA was not responsible for heroin distribution.

Warner Brothers is owned by organized crime. They pushed fear in *The Exorcist* and pulled in truth by buying up prints and taking off the market *The Second Gun*, a film which presents incontrovertible evidence that Bobby Kennedy did not die by Sirhan alone.

The Manson family was a hit group for the Syndicate.

When my book of stuff from *The Realist* was published in September, 1971, I was, in effect, blacklisted from TV talk shows. I was, however, interviewed by Barbara Walters for the Today Show, which is live, but my segment was taped. It was not shown until election morning. I was informed by an NBC executive that this was deliberately scheduled "to scare the voting public which hasn't seen a hippie on television since Charlie Manson."

In November, 1971, I was fired from my radio show on KSFJ, the ABC outlet in San Francisco, by George Yarhaes, the lover of Allen Shaw, head of FM stations for ABC in New York. I was told by an ABC executive that there had been governmental pressure. Of course, I have not been the only such victim.

What we have here is a homosexual rape of the United States.

Tomorrow the world.

John Dean is a closet queen. His "wife" Maureen works for the Drug Enforcement Agency, the same international police force which Joanna Harcourt-Smith works for, the same DEA which kidnapped Tim Leary and killed Dennis Martino, the same DEA which Bill and Emily Harris worked for.

Remember that hurried "honeymoon" of John and Maureen Dean with \$4000 from the safe right in the midst of the Watergate turmoil?

It was Dean's lawyer who leaked to Daniel Schorr of CBS the defensive notion that John was afraid of going to prison because he might be raped by homosexuals there.

And it was Maureen Dean who accidentally spilled a bunch of amyl nitrite during an airline flight and boasted to the man sitting next to her how good it was for sex so that he in turn could inform the press.

Their window-dressing marriage was as carefully staged as the murder at Altamont and the killing of Joe Commbo, each of which had featured a programmed black with a gun standing out in a virtually all white crowd at an outdoor event, one a rock concert, the other an Italo-American rally.

Then the CIA could kill Joey Gallo — making it look like an intramural gang feud — before he could talk about it at the first Liebling Counter-Convention in New York where he was scheduled to speak in May, 1972.

Altamont was no surprise after the surveillance of Woodstock by Army Criminal Intelligence Division personnel posing as photographers. The counter culture had to be suppressed because of the economic implications of shaming.

The most startling discovery in my Manson research was

Charlie's Winans of Navy Intelligence, who posed as a hippie artist — he blurted out an anti-Semitic epithet on one occasion — and provided the family with dope and a scenario of violence and witchcraft for Tex Watson, who actually committed the Tate murders. Charlie merely instructed his brainwashed girls to go with Tex and do what he told them. The Sheriff's Department had been instructed to leave Charlie alone despite parole violations.

The covers tory was that Tex Watson happened to pick up Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys who was hitchhiking; Manson had been staying at Wilson's house.

Charlie Manson was a master pimp. Murder is the logical extension of pimp power.

Recently I met one of the hookers sent to Costa Rica to service Robert Vesco. I asked, "Was he a good lay?"

"I don't know," was the giggled response. "I was hired to go down on his wife."

Does anybody really believe that Nelson Rockefeller gives Happy head?

Rockefeller's secretary, Nancy, got to marry Henry Kissinger. Another staged event. It was H. R. Haldeman who originally wouldn't permit Kissinger's Strangelovian accent to be heard on TV newscasts. And the media complied. Only a handful of lip-reading viewers knew that Henry didn't speak with Dan Rather's clipped English.

First the secret sado-masochist's image as a playboy stud had to be established. You think Jill St. John was merely a power groupie? Her involvement with a heavy coke distributor was hushed up in return for appearing publicly with Henry, between Marlo Thomas and Gloria Steinem.

Ms. magazine is another whole story. So is the relationship between Charlie Manson and Doris Day.

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Semester system good for summer jobs

This is the second of three articles dealing with the academic, convenience, and economic advantages and disadvantages of various academic calendars. Submitted by the Academic Calendar Committee.)

CONVENIENCES

No doubt one of the more important components of changing from a quarter calendar to an early semester calendar would be the added conveniences of such a change. Presently 80% of the colleges and universities in the U.S. are on some type of semester calendar, more specifically, 43% are on the Early Semester system. By changing calendars, MSU would find it easier to schedule such things as student exchanges, and athletic events.

Fall semester would start around Sept. 1, and be out before Christmas. Although starting school Sept. 1 would cut summer jobs and income off short, the 3 week vacation between each semester (including summer) would allow a student time to earn some additional income. Perhaps even more important to the student is the fact that spring semester ends in mid May allowing students to get an early jump on summer jobs. Fortunately, this would not eliminate our winter break in mid March.

As far as school itself goes, there would be two instead of three, final exam periods. Registration would also only be performed twice compared with three times under the quarter system. This would save considerable time, money, and headaches for both the administration and the students.

A big downfall in the quarter system at MSU is the fact that the number of instructional days varies from quarter to quarter. Professors find it difficult to teach a class that varies in the number of hours it meets each quarter. Under the early semester system both

semesters would be of equal length enabling the professor to use the same study plan in both semesters. Ninety-five percent of the faculty under schools that have recently changed to the early semester systems preferred it, after just three years experience, over their previous system.

Although the semester system seems to yield many conveniences it also has its faults. One such fault, as mentioned earlier, is the fact that schools would start 3-4 weeks earlier. Another is that it would punish a student more severely if he failed a class, and thirdly it is not as flexible as a quarter system. A student would be more restricted as to the number of electives he could take.

ECONOMIC ASPECTS

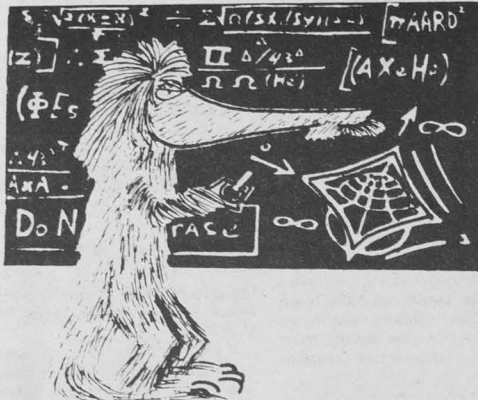
The early semester system offers the self supporting student many economic advantages over the present quarter system. Perhaps the most obvious virtue of the system lies in the termination of the second semester during early or mid May permitting the

student to be available for summer employment almost a full month earlier than the quarter system. A three-week vacation separates each semester, including the summer session, providing students a chance to earn money for the coming term.

Purchasing textbooks and supplies twice yearly is an attribute of the early semester system because it lowers book and material costs for the student. Studies have also shown that the semester system resulted in better student retention, with fewer dormitory space turnovers and vacancies to be concerned with.

The early semester system is an asset administratively as it involves lower expenses in starting and ending terms twice yearly rather than the three times required under the quarter system, which reduces costs of materials, man-hours, and auxiliary staff considerably.

The initial cost of the conversion from the quarter system to an early semester would entail a substantial amount of administrative time and money.



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"Tongueys" for porno awards

(ZNS) — It was just a question of time: A New York promoter has announced plans for an academy awards ceremony for pornographic films.

Michael Luckman has announced he will be holding what he calls "Eros '75" in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Diplomat in New York on June 6th.

The event, Luckman says, will feature the presentation of awards to the best film, actor, actress and director involved in erotic movies. Luckman states that instead of getting Oscars, Emmies or Tonies, however, winners will be presented with what he calls "Tongueys."

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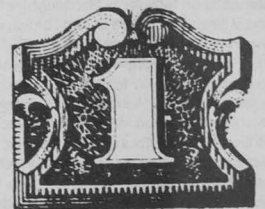
The English department is offering a night course during the Fall titled **Women and Madness**, which will explore the implications of "normal" and "abnormal" behavior for women as our society defines those terms.

"Mental illness" can be an experience of heightened awareness for some, as "normality" can be a form of neurosis for others. What is the process of self-actualization? This question will be explored with the help of such texts as Piercy's **Small Changes**, Plath's

The **Bell Jar**, Sexton's **Live or Die**, Woolf's **A Room of One's Own**, Chesler's **Women and Madness**, and Harding's **The Way of All Women**. The class should be of interest to students exploring their own identity, those concerned with sex-role stereotyping and the socializing process, and those in professions such as teaching, psychology and social welfare. Community members are also welcome to participate. The course will be taught Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. by Dr. Alanna Brown.

Friends of Edward J. Purdey, M.D.:

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Shield law possible protection for reporters

(CPS)—The long-stalled issue of national press shield bill, which prohibits forced disclosure of confidential news sources, has been pushed up on the front burner. Presently pending in Congress is a federal qualified shield bill initiated by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-WI) and designed to protect a reporter's right to disclosure of evidence.

Hopes for a national liberal unqualified shield law died last December because an indecisive 93rd Congress neither passed nor vetoed Sen. Alan Cranston's (C-CA) free flow of information bill.

Both Congress and the press corps thought shield laws, presently in effect in 26 states, might be the answer for protection after the Supreme Court's 1972 landmark decision ruling that reporters do not have an inherent First Amendment right to refuse to reveal information given them on a confidential basis. Since the decision a number of reporters have gone to jail rather than reveal their sources.

Legislative indecision, however, has existed not only among press shield-wary congressmen but among the press as well. While several

congressional leaders have viewed a shield bill as "special privilege legislation" for the press, their sentiments have been shared by some news reporters who want no legislation at all and hope Congress will stay out of the press arena.

Other journalistic opinion has ranged from a willing acceptance for a watered down bill to a demand for strong, unqualified legislation. "We'd rather have no law than a bad law," said one shield law reporter-lobbyist.

According to free press defender Sen. Cranston, a bad shield law is one with "serious

loopholes and qualifications that actually would give the government and the courts new openings with which to restrict press freedom rather than enhance it."

Yet with all the discussion over shield laws, related legislative loopholes have been discovered, which may force news reporters to reveal their sources, Cranston has claimed.

There are two questionable provisions in the controversial Federal Criminal Code Act now being considered by Congress. The first makes it a federal offense for anyone, including a reporter, to refuse to answer a question in an official proceeding after a federal court judge orders him to answer. And the second provision makes it a

federal crime to conceal the identity of someone who may have committed a crime.

This new threat to the First Amendment may push lawmakers and news people to unite behind a single, strong piece of legislation which will protect news sources against compulsory disclosure.

"The press must be free to protect its sources so it can continue to expose corrupt and lawlessness in and out of government. If informants are afraid to talk to newsmen for fear of being publicly identified, news sources will dry up and both the public and law enforcement authority themselves will be deprived of vital information," said Sen. Cranston.

'Vortex'75' feature death and dying

Death and dying will be the focus of two programs coming up in the "Vortex '75" series sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministries of Montana State University.

The first program is scheduled Tuesday, May 6, and the second will be May 13. Both will be held at 8 p.m. in the Madison Room of

the Student Union, and the public is invited.

Discussions will be led by Gary A. Refsland, instructor of an MSU sociology course on death and dying.

The first session will deal with the institutionalized process of dying and the effects on the individual and those close to him. It will feature a film, "Living with Death," which won a documentary award for WCCO-TV in Minneapolis.

The second program will cover some of the cultural

"universals" surrounding death, and what decisions must be made from a legal and social-psychological point of view. The effects of death on the surviving spouse and explaining death to children will also be discussed.

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Jim McLean

(ZNS) — It was bound to happen sooner or later:

A Boston insurance company is now offering "drop out" insurance to college students who — for one reason or another — might fail to complete school.

Commercial Union Assurance of Boston says the amount returned to the policy owner depends on why the student leaves school. The company says that 100 percent of unused fee is paid back in the case of accident, illness or suicide; 75 percent is returned for failure or expulsion; and 50 to 60 percent is refunded if the student departs voluntarily.

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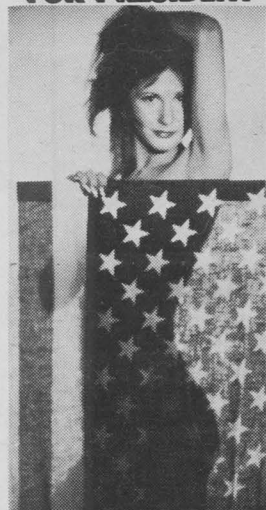
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Little I show dedicated to Bozemanite

The Montana State University Little International Livestock and Science Show has been dedicated this year to rancher Peter Jackson III of Bozeman, rancher and beef breeding consultant.

The two, both MSU alumni, were selected as dedicees for

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The 41st annual "Little I" will be held this Friday and Saturday (May 2 and 3) in the MSU livestock pavilion. Evening shows are scheduled both days at 7, with horse showmanship dominating the programs.

The dedicees will be presented Saturday night.

Jackson, born in Butte, was raised in the Norris-Harrison area of Madison County, which he served in 1971-72 as a state representative.

Range management and soil conservation have been his primary agricultural interests, beginning in high school when he won the national 4-H award for soil conservation.

He is a past president of the Montana Association of Conservation Districts and was supervisor of his district for 17 years.

He is presently a member of the National Board of Directors of the National Association of Conservation Districts.

In 1965 Jackson was presented the Wildlife Federation Award for Conservation in recognition of his work in soil conservation. He was also a member of the National Advisory Committee on Soil Conservation to the Secretary of Agriculture from 1966-68.

Jackson has served as a national director of the Society of Range Management, and just completed a term as society president. In 1972 he received the Renner Award for outstanding achievement in range management.

Jackson is married and has two sons, one attending MSU and one who plans to enroll there, and a daughter who graduated from MSU.



OH NO, NOT AGAIN — Greg Olson, coach of the MSU Judo Club, drops club member Brian Clark onto the mat. Olson won the 178-pound black belt division at the 15th Annual Inland Empire Judo Tournament last week in Spokane. Three other club members also placed in the tournament, which attracted 400 judokas. They are: Max Otis, third in the 178-pound class, brown belt division; Roger Lloyd and Bill Grieman, second place in the white belt division; and Dave King, third in the heavy-weight class.
 (MSU Photo by Max Hunke)

No-one 'board' at karate demo

A display of board breaking, kata (formal movements), and self defense techniques by the MSU Karate team coupled with an exhibition of throws, and falling techniques of the MSU

Judo team highlighted a free public demonstration in the SUB ballroom last night. Men and women of different degrees of proficiency and experience used their talents in individual and group efforts while narrators outlined their movements and interspersed bits of background history as well as information about competitions. Both clubs welcome interested persons of all ages.

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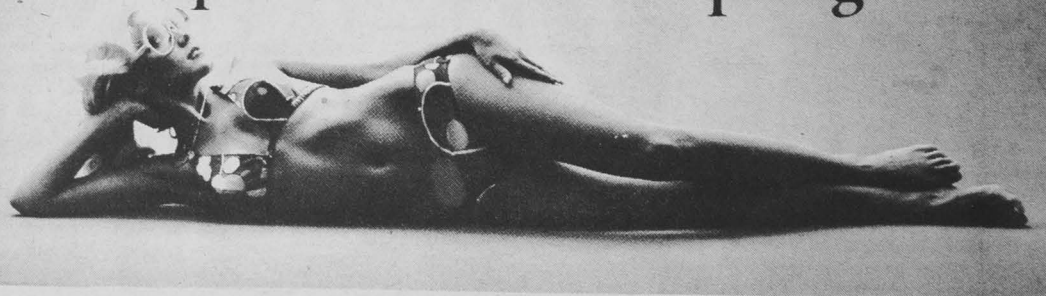
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Cowgirls competing well

The Montana State University women's rodeo team members can't allow themselves to slack off despite the fact that they have a 550-point lead in the Big Sky region, says MSU Rodeo Coach Sandy Gagnon.

The MSU cowgirls have a total of 777 points to second place Miles City's 227 points, with three of the eight Big Sky Region collegiate rodeos completed.

"But," Gagnon said, "it's not

all that easy for them this year. The pressure is there for the team. It's coming from our own independents rather than from the other schools' teams. We have quite a few girls from our own school competing as independents this year and that's where the competition is coming from."

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) regulations permit any college student who is an NIRA member

to participate in its rodeos. However, only points earned by the nine team members — three women and six men — are counted for the team scores.

Over 50 MSU students who aren't on the team are traveling at their own expense to the Big Sky collegiate rodeos this year. Among them are Sally Jane Walker of Bozeman, who won the all-around title at the MSU rodeo; Marty Greany of Florence, Lynn Clark of Sweetgrass, Karen Kartevold of Glendive, Mikal Heggen of Ekalaka and Julie Harrison of Great Falls.

"The independents do take some points away from the team at each rodeo," said team member Debbie Bratsky of Camp Crook, S.D. "But the more people in rodeo the better." Mrs. Bratsky won the goat tying and all-around titles at the Dawson College Rodeo last weekend.

Gagnon added that allowing students who aren't on the team to participate in collegiate rodeos gives the younger students a chance to develop their rodeo skills under actual competitive situations. "When they do get on the team," he said, "they will be able to do a better job for us because they've had this experience."

Besides Mrs. Bratsky, Shari

Delp of Hardin and Cinde Bolen of Heyburn, Idaho, will be representing MSU at this weekend's rodeo at Miles Community College. Miss Delp won the barrel racing and was second in the all-around cowgirl standings at the Dawson Rodeo while Miss Bolen won the goat tying at the MSU Rodeo.

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Devilish dingy deaths

(ZNS) — A west coast investigator is claiming that there are links between those bizarre cattle mutilation cases in the southwest and a number of newly discovered human murders in various parts of the United States.

The investigator, Loren Coleman of San Francisco, says he believes that members of the

been carried out as part of a strange Satanic rite. He says that mid-West investigators have discovered that sites where many of the cattle were mutilated were selected specifically to draw out occult patterns on a map.

Coleman explains that by tracing the various locations where the animals were slain on a map, witchcraft symbols are produced.

In California, Sonoma County Sheriff Don Sheripeke has described a similar pattern involving the mysterious slayings of more than 30 young women in California, Oregon and Washington. The sheriff says that the locations of some of those killings seem to have been selected to produce occult patterns on a map.

Investigator Coleman says that federal officials have already determined that a 600-member occult group is behind the animal mutilations. He says that federal investigators have also interviewed several prison inmates involved in the cult who have warned that human sacrifices were being planned.

Police agencies which have been investigating the killings of the young women have often reported finding witchcraft symbols and other indications of occult rites at the scenes of some of the murders.



same Satanic groups are responsible for both the human and animal killings.

Coleman claims to have learned from investigators within the U.S. Treasury Department that the cattle killings have

Yearbook Wins

The MSU yearbook, *The Montanan*, won first place for best black and white photography in the senior division at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention last week in Colorado Springs, Colorado. It also placed third in the best cover category.

Individual MSU photo award winners were: Scott Armstrong, best of show division 1 color, first place division 1 salon category, third place for photo in a nature setting; Tim McCormick, third place division 1 salon category; David A. Dawes, third place division II salon category, second place in a nature setting.

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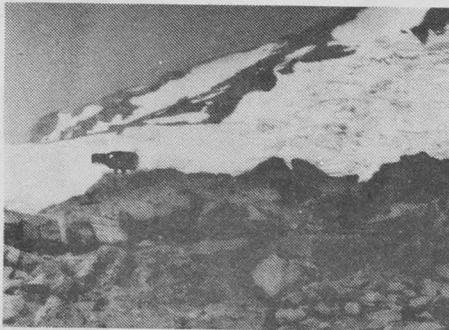
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Rainier Sightings Spread to North Dakota

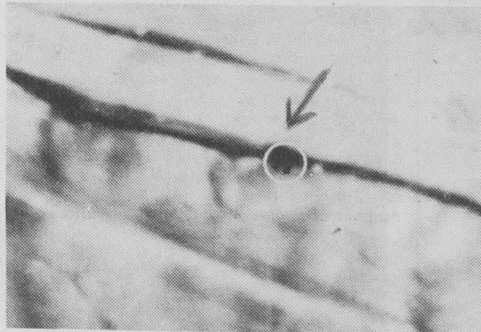


Zap, North Dakota; Dr. Heinrich Tschutter of the North Dakota Citizens' Committee on Carbonated Phenomena displays an authenticated photograph of a Mountain Fresh Rainier taken recently near Zap, North Dakota. "This time there is no doubt," said the indefatigable MFR tracker, "MFR's are proliferating in pockets throughout the Great Plains." Although Mountain Fresh Rainiers are said to number in the millions throughout the Pacific Northwest, and observations have been made

as far west as Hawaii, Dr. Tschutter's sightings at Zap are considered a major breakthrough. "There are additional reports of sightings in Williston, Minot, Bismarck, Dickinson, and New Leipzig," Dr. Tschutter told enthusiasts, "and I for one am delighted. They are fresh, friendly beings, golden in color with foam-like white tops. Apparently they are quite at home in North Dakota."



This snapshot of an MFR was taken in 1958 by a Humptulips, Washington, hardware store owner.



Telephoto lens shows family of Rainiers in field near Payette, Idaho.



Sightings of Rainiers dropped precipitously in the Northwest during the years 1920 through 1933. This sighting near Svenson, Oregon, was viewed by several hundred people in 1934, when there was a flurry of MFR sightings.

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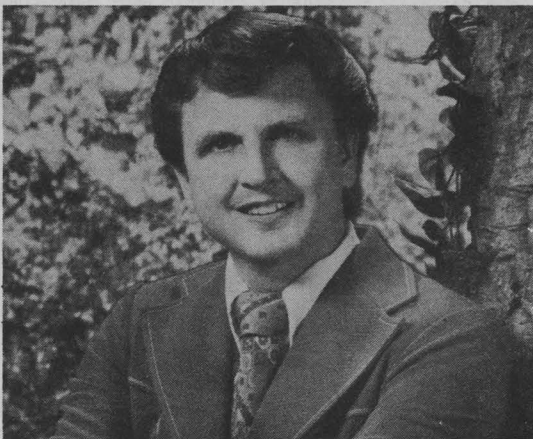
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AG ENGINEERS: The faculty-student softball challenge game will be today at 5 — West of Roskie Hall.

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Lowell Lundstrom speaks against sensuality



The Lundstroms, a fundamental evangelist group gave a fiery delivery of God's words to approximately 2000 people who were assembled to hear the nationally famous Christian Crusade in the Fieldhouse. Their presentation combined gospel music with straight forward religious preaching. It has been conducted for the past seven years in the United States and Canada. They claim to have made tens of thousands of converts to the Christian religion. A Billy Graham type format was followed, light entertainment followed by hard preaching, ending in a conversion attempt.

In his lecture, Lowell Lundstrom talked about some of the religious problems that college students encounter. He credited the "hippie revolution" with the

opening the minds of people to alternatives to a materialistic existence. Another subject he covered was intellectuals — "God is not an idea to be worshipped but a being to be loved." The devil was discussed in length. The evangelist said that evil was very prevalent in our world and felt that it's primary attraction was sensuality. Critic education was one of Lundstrom's biggest topics. He felt that people were being taught cynicism. In his words, "The more you question the more you disbelieve. Education only raises questions, not answer them. Jesus answers the questions."

The group will be appearing at the Fieldhouse through May 4th. This event is open to everyone and there is no admittance charge.

Wounded Knee case gagged

(ZNS) — The federal judge presiding over the Wounded Knee trials has issued one of the most sweeping gag orders ever

handed down in American judicial history.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue in Council Bluffs, Iowa, has ordered all witnesses, attorneys, defense workers and news people connected even "indirectly" to the Wounded Knee case not to make any comments to anyone about the case.

The Wounded Knee defense committee has charged that the gag order is so broad it's "totally unconstitutional."

Judge Bogue's order reads: "The news media must be content with the task of reporting the case as it unfolds in the courtroom and shall not publish information pieced together from extra-judicial statements."

No release to any of the news media may be made of any leads, information or gossip by police officers, witnesses, or counsel for either side, or their employees."

The order adds: "Extra-judicial statements by a person including newsmen, lawyers, witnesses or any party, directly or indirectly connected with either side, is hereby prohibited."

Judge Bogue is scheduled to preside over most of the 20 remaining non-leadership trials of Wounded Knee defendants. Of the first 100 Wounded Knee defendants whose cases have already been resolved, only 10 have been convicted.

Vietnamese CIA "Thugs" Evacuated

(ZNS) — Some of the South Vietnamese in "high risk" categories who are being evacuated to the United States were agents of the Phoenix program which was created, directed and financed by the C.I.A.

Michael Klare, author of *War Without End* — a study of U.S. counter-insurgency planning — says that this means the Ford administration is bringing assassins and professional torturers to the United States.

Klare describes the Phoenix program as a campaign of execution and torture to root out the N.L.F. Infra-Structure in South Vietnam. Klare says that, "Most of the people involved in the murders and tortures were criminals who were rounded up from the prisons of South Vietnam." He describes them as "bullies", "underworld figures" and "thugs."

Klare claims that these former prisoners were given uniforms and were paid a certain number of piasters a month to murder and torture suspected N.L.F. sympathizers.

Klare states that although the targets of the Phoenix program were members of the N.L.F., many of its victims were students, Buddhists and other neutralists who were non-Communist opponents of the Thieu regime.

Klare says, "When the program was under direct U.S. supervision, 26,369 people were murdered by Phoenix operatives. And another 33,358," Klare says, "were imprisoned."

In the late 1960's, the Phoenix program was supervised by William Colby, now the director of the C.I.A.

College Chancellor Applies for Student Paper Editorship

(CPS) — One college chancellor has conceived a unique means to circumvent the traditional administration vs. editor conflict — he applied for the editorship himself.

Chancellor Maurice Mitchell at the University of Denver applied for the editorship of the thrice-weekly *Denver Clarion* this spring when only one student at the school of 6000 applied for the position. The student was rejected.

In his application proposal Mitchell said, "In the absence of an acceptable proposal from a qualified student, and in view of

the great need for a campus newspaper, the University — through the Chancellor and with the assistance of the Vice Chancellors — proposed to assume responsibility for operating the *Clarion*."

The chancellor said he would appoint a former *Clarion* editor, Karen Smith to find and train a student staff. Smith, however, said Mitchell would use the newspaper as a "public relations tool" for the University should he be named editor.

Present *Clarion* editor Dean Lehman speculated that the application may only be an effort to stir student interest. "The idea is scary enough to spur a good number of people into action," Lehman said in an editorial.

Technical difficulties, which would have to be amended by the university's publication board, stand in the way of Mitchell's acceptance. Existing regulations stipulate that editor candidates must be full-time undergraduate students.

Mitchell's application — if intended to stir interest — has apparently succeeded. When applications were reopened, two staff writers and the former student body president filed for the editorship.

Opportunities To Study Abroad

By Lynda Woy and Karen Evinrude

This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint you with the many study and travel abroad opportunities available to students publicized through the Center for Intercultural Programs, CLOB 2-143. If this kind of an experience sounds good to you, stop in the Center for further information.

Summer School International '75 - Scandinavia

A study-tour program offered through Central Washington State College (CWSC). The first part of the program is an orientation on the campus of CWSC followed by a 3-week tour of Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway which includes lectures, travel, leisure time and perhaps two-day homestays with a Finnish family.

Ecuador Community Health Work-Study Program

A summer program through CWSC intended to give professionals in public health an opportunity to apply their knowledge to existing problems in Ecuador and to give students an opportunity to learn and make contributions. Most of the work will be done in three small towns near Quito. Participants will live with an Ecuadorian family.

Professional Experience in Ecuador

A summer program offered through CWSC and in conjunction with the Universidad Catolica of Quito. A total of 15 quarter hours of credit can be earned and participants will be housed with families. While there, lectures will be given by Ecuadorian experts in a variety of fields and a series of field trips will be conducted.

Summer Study in Paris

The AYA (Academic Year Abroad) program is designed for the student who enjoys learning from his or her experiences, of which classes are only a part. The program consists of 2 or 3 weeks of intensive French, followed by 2 or 3 weeks of field work in which the students pursue an individual project. AYA students live in French homes and opportunities are provided for such things as language practice, acquaintance with the French way of life, concerts, ballet, theatre and much more.



Outgoing Editor Pat Dawson

Brosten new editor

Even the Exponent is not safe from the McLean look as former debate squad member Dennis Brosten takes over as the new editor. The Exponent editorialized about this dangerous trend but the staff never expected such infiltration.

Brosten has been on the staff since January. Some of his

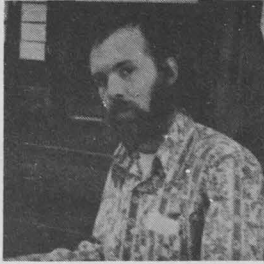


New Editor Dennis Brosten

articles dealt with the history of the Fieldhouse and PE facilities as well as coverage of Cornie Thiessen's moral decadence bill.

There may be a new angle in editorials on coal development as the new editor spent two years working part time with the Agricultural Experiment Station on reclamation research. He has also appeared in Montana Power TV commercials dealing with the reclamation efforts at Colstrip, Montana. He feels that he is well informed on the issue. It is interesting to note that he

attended 7th grade in Colstrip where his father was an English teacher. There was no mining activity there at the time but the



The old editor: "You won't have Dawson to kick around anymore!"

scars of previous mining remained as about 900 acres of spoil banks.

"Our old Boy Scout troop used to have great fun hiking on those spoil banks — many were over 100 feet high. We also did a lot of fishing in the flooded pits. Basically, it was just a great place for kids back in the days when everything was shut down," he recollects.

Some of Brosten's activities have included serving as President of the Men's Residence Association (now incorporated in the Residence Halls Association), serving as member of ASMSU Academics Board, and being an Eagle Scout. He is a Junior in Recreation Area Management.

Magruder to give inside view on Watergate

Jeb Stuart Magruder, a convicted member of the cast of characters in the Watergate conspiracy, will give an insider's view of the Nixon administration in a talk Monday night at MSU.

The lecture, which will focus on what might have happened had the Watergate coverup been successful, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Admission to the talk, which is sponsored by the MSU Cultural Affairs Board, will be \$1 for MSU students and other students high school age and younger, and \$2 for others.

Magruder served as a special assistant to former President Nixon under Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman. He was also campaign chief of staff and deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CRP).

At the CRP he gave political intelligence assignments to G. Gordon Liddy and was later convicted in the Watergate conspiracy trial. He served seven months in prison and was released by a decision of Judge John Sirica to shorten his sentence.

Magruder's book "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate," brought out last year, was the first published account of Watergate.

In the book, and his lectures, he analyzes this chapter of history with a view toward learning lessons from it. He feels he has revamped his personal philosophies as a result of

Watergate, and believes the country can use it as a guide to improvement.

Magruder also considers the question of what would have happened had the Watergate episode been whitewashed. He claims the Nixon administration had developed firm plans to accelerate the President to a position in which he could unilaterally control the country, virtually appoint his own successors and through absentee management achieve virtually absolute power.



Jeb Stuart Magruder: One of the President's Men.



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Speaking in the SUB Ballroom last Monday night former Attorney General Ramsey Clark placed the survival of freedom on the people's right to know the truth. Seated behind him, left to right, are Jan Brown of the Mental Health Association of Montana, State Representative Dorothy Bradley, and Governor Tom Judge.

Ramsey Clark: a stranger in town

By Gene Sprangét

Ramsey Clark came to Bozeman as a stranger to most of us, to open the conference on "Accountability: The People's Right To Know" on the MSU campus. Many of us knew that Ramsey Clark is a former U.S. attorney general. Some may have known about him because of his book *Crime in America*. Perhaps some remembered that *Time* magazine had referred to him as one of the "worst dressed during last year's campaign and that *Time* had commented on his dollar tie of 67 vintage and his hush puppy shoes. Perhaps others in the audience knew him as a man who is willing to take a stand on a controversial issue or that he has been called a "causemonger" because he has championed many causes. Whatever we knew about him before he spoke, we were to learn more about him as he spoke.

As Governor Judge was introducing Mr. Clark, a person who came from a long line of judicial people, whose father was a former U.S. attorney general and Supreme Court Justice, and who himself was a graduate of the University of Texas and had received his law degree from the University of Chicago, the audience could see Mr. Clark sitting there waiting. Observing him you could see what *Time* had meant. He was wearing a white button down collar shirt, a narrow tie, a suit coat with levis cut pants and hush puppy shoes.

Any preconceived notions this author had were changed when Mr. Clark began to speak. Mr. Clark began his speech in a slow talking quiet manner with a definite Texan accent. He immediately unified himself with the audience by saying that you "Never trust a county named after the Secretary of Treasury"

and by telling the story about a stranger, probably from these parts, who came to Texas to escape the "August snows". He was a stranger from Texas in Gallatin County telling about a stranger in Texas from Gallatin County.

His introduction created rapport with the audience and he was then able to get serious as he got into the meat of his speech. He began this part of his speech by calling it a sermon, and in a way, he was preaching to the audience. He quoted the scripture according to John Stuart Mill when he said, "the worth of a nation is equal to the worth of the people" and the scripture according to St. John who said, "know the truth and the truth will make you free."

Clark spoke of the advancement of American society and government, from the time of Benjamin Franklin to the present.

The major theme of his speech, was truth, as it relates to the "People's Right to Know." He emphasized the importance of truth in today's society. He also pointed out that the responsibility to demand and find the truth is ours. When asked in the question and answer period, how we were to discover the truth, he first showed his sense of humor by saying that he was disappointed that someone had to ask a question after he had described everything so clearly. He answered by saying that it was a slow process but it was something we could bring about by demanding the truth at all levels of government.

During his speech, Mr. Clark did not use notes, he talked to the audience in what seemed to be an honest, from the heart manner. In an interview after the speech, Mr. Clark told this author that he seldom uses written speeches and that he

doesn't think it is right to have other people write speeches for someone because it is difficult for the public to judge a person who is not speaking his own words. He feels that one way to judge a person is by what they say and how they say it and he feels that this should come from the person himself not a speech-writer. He said that he never enrolled in any formal speech class and that his speaking style and ability comes from the experience that he has gained by giving speeches through the years.

Because of his speaking style, with his humor and common sense, any skepticism or preconceived notions about the man were erased after he spoke and to those who heard him he was no longer a stranger.

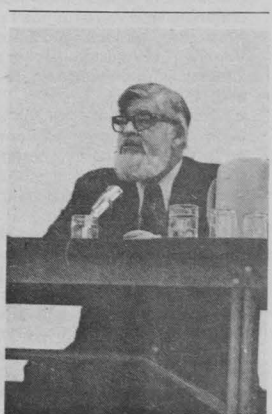


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John Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*, spoke of the roots of discrimination and prejudice. His talk was in the SUB last Tuesday night as part of the "Accountability: The Peoples Right To Know" conference.