

# Grass Under Glass

By Donna Thompson

The pros and cons of marijuana were discussed by a five man panel Wednesday in Reid Hall. Laws, search and seizure, and undercover agents were just a few aspects of the issue discussed by the panel and the audience.

The panel consisted of Bob Campbell, lawyer, delegate to the Constitutional Convention and director of Montana's American Civil Liberty's Union, Neil Strozzi, a citizen from the Dillon area; Jim Goetz, lawyer; Mike Milo-

dravovich, county attorney from Missoula County; and Tom Rolfe, a state legislator for Gallatin County.

Goetz opened the discussion of the panel by stating that he was in favor of the legalization of marijuana, a statement met by applause. He went on to say it wasn't nearly as harmful as cigarettes or alcohol. Mr. Strozzi counteracted later by saying that just because cigarettes and alcohol are more harmful, does that make one more evil okay?

Strozzi went on to say, "If

you legalize it, it's like saying, it's okay if you want to use it. I have four boys in school. You're old enough to know what you're doing, but leave my kids alone!

"In Dillon we concerned parents are going to trials of those charged on marijuana cases," he stated. "We want something done about the distributors who are running around selling this to our kids. Two years ago in Dillon there were twelve suspected cases of pot users in high school. Now 300 are suspected. How many will there be in two more years?"

"We feel that by going into the courtroom we are showing our support for law enforcement," Strozzi continued. "We're not a vigilante

movement. We're not after the common user — we want the pusher."

"We're all for trained people to help the user," he noted. "We will help fund it — but in one year a guy made \$18,000 pushing drugs. Hell — I work every day don't make that much!"

According to Mr. Milodragovich, the narcotic teams he is associated with generally do not go after the common user. They want the big man, he stated. Usually the first time someone with a clear record is picked up with less than 60 grams, it is considered a misdemeanor, Milodragovich continued. If they have a larger amount or have been convicted of selling, they

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## THE EXHIBIT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Friday, March 2, 1973

# Campus gets King concert

By Pat Dawson  
Entertainment Preview

Just got Freddie King's latest album in the mail today. KGLT's been playing it on the air, too, so you might tune in any time and pick up on it. The album, "Texas Cannonball," is U.S. Prime High Energy Funkiness. It was produced by Leon Russell, half of it was recorded in Memphis, the other half in Hollywood. Russell is featured on all the cuts on piano, and is responsible for three of the songs on the album. Russell's spooky-boogie keyboard style is recognized throughout.

King leads off with a surprising, driving rendition of John Fogerty's "Lodi" (titled here, "Lowdone in Lodi"). "Reconsider Baby" is a bluesy-boozey piece of King's soul, his voice oozing Ray Charles like, and his axe tasting a bit like B.B., but still all Freddie. The first side is completed with the three Russell tunes, "Big Legged Woman," "Me and My

Guitar," and the thumping, expressive "I'd Rather Be Blind."

Side Two, (cut in Hollywood) has Russell also doing a little slide guitar and organ work and includes Chicago bluesman Donald "Duck" Dunn on bass. "Can't Trust Your Neighbor" is an Ira Hayes tune delivered Ray Charles style, and is a real gin and tears piece. "You Was Wrong" is Freddie King's own composition of lowdown 12-bar blues with he and guitar player Don Preston trading some rippling treble licks. An old Howlin' Wolf number is given a new yet soulful twist in "How Many More Years," Russell's piano pounding and writhing throughout.

Bill Withers' "Ain't No Sunshine" is done up in fine style by Mr. Freddie King. Here is where Russell punctuates with his slide, and King carries his style right to the bawling point.

The album climaxes with an old Elmore James thing, "The

Sky Is Crying." The piano shuffles along on this one and Freddie moans and picks like the great bad-ass blues musician he is.

His concert in Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom and those who go are gonna be knocked out. This man is a performer. The stuff he plays ain't no Helen Reddy Top 40 pabulum, but pure guts and soul, and . . . it's infectious. This man sweats. He moans, groans, laughs and comes. He talks to you with his guitar and his soul. What's inside comes out, and, if you're there, you won't be able to resist it. He'll have your body movin' and your heart pumpin'. When some people think of "blues," they think of Kleenex music that makes the lonely feel shittier. It ain't true.

When you leave Freddie King's concert you're gonna feel good all over. That's why he does it. Take what the mans got to give. You'll be glad you did.



Freddie King

## Student regent bill progresses

By Ginny Prior  
Co-Editor

HB 21, a measure that entails a voting student on the Montana Board of Regents, passed through the Senate education committee hearing yesterday morning.

A unanimous vote recommended that the bill be passed on to the Senate.

Speaking in favor of HB 21 at the hearing, were Regent Harriet Malloy, U of M Student Body President Bob Sorenson, Nick Cladus, the first student on the Board of Regents, and MSU-UM lobbyist Tom Beehan.

Beehan cited the national trend for one supporting statement. "Seven other states (Vermont, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Ohio, Connecticut, Kentucky and Virginia) have a voting student regent, by law, as of 1971," stated Beehan.

"A voting student on the board," he continued, "would allow the regents to draw from a broadened scope of representation. This would insure a positive approach to education and the needs of the university."

Beehan also read a letter

from the Governor of Massachusetts, one of the states that has effectively used a student regent.

The school board association, who had written letters to the Senators in opposition to the bill, did not testify at the hearing, although present for it.

HB 21 will be introduced on the Senate floor this afternoon. If the bill passes through the Senate, it will be up to the Governor of the state to appoint the student on the Board of Regents. The student shall be chosen from a group of candidates selected by a state-wide higher education student group.

The student regent will be required to be a full-time student at an institution under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents, and will have to meet any other requirements as established by the Board.

House Bill 502, students equal rights, has passed completely through the Senate. It passed through third reading yesterday afternoon with a 40 to 7 vote. Senator John Breeden from Bozeman voted against the bill, with Bozeman Senator Pete Story voting for the bill.

## Architect argues at hearing

At a joint House-Senate long range building committee hearing in Helena last Thursday, campus architect Andy van Teylingen testified for

MSU's proposed building budget.

The proposal, as recommended by the state architect to the Governor, calls for a

budget of 107,000 dollars for fire protection; 68,000 dollars for planning funds; 124,000 dollars for utilities; and 118,835 dollars for the feed-mill.

In an Exponent interview held before the committee hearing, van Teylingen explained these figures. "In regard to the fire precaution money, these figures are as recommended from the state fire marshal. They include only the precautions that are absolutely necessary at the present time. The budget for the feed mill is a very important one. It will enable the MSU agricultural experiment station to do extended research on animal feeding habits. The state of Montana should be quite concerned with this research if it can develop new ways of making beef fatter."

(Continued on page 2)



Andy van Teylingen, campus architect

Photo by Pike

# Drug panel

(Continued from page 1)

may draw a suspended sentence or go to Deer Lodge.

In the deferred sentence, given to many first offenders, diversion programs are sometimes set up. Milodragovich pointed out. More often, though, they are on parole and must remain on good behavior for a period of time before the charge is recorded as "not guilty" and written off the record. The second time caught, however, they may face a felony charge and Deer Lodge, he declared.

Milodragovich went on to explain about the "narcs" or undercover agents. "They have gone to school and are trained in search and seizure.

"We have to have a 'probable cause' which means

we have every possible indication on the warrant. We sometimes even go into past records to get a full-scale report," Milodragovich explained. "We realize it's possible for a girlfriend angry at her boyfriend to call and say he has 4½ million pounds of pot in his closet — that's why we have to be so careful. However, when tried in courts, they have to prove it. We only must have a 'probable cause'."

When asked by a member in the audience, "Don't you think you should try marijuana before you have an opinion on it?" Milodragovich replied, "No, I don't have to know the operative effects, I'm qualified with the law and I enforce the rules of society."

He also added that nothing

requires a 'narc' to reveal himself if someone asks him if he's a narc. He isn't revealed until the time of trial and usually not then, he stated. If the defendant pleads guilty the narc will never be seen again.

Mr. Goetz spoke of having more reservations regarding the invasion of privacy by drug agents or the police. "Some consider having the police enter your house a technicality. I feel that the possession of marijuana is so trivial that at no time should it invoke the invasion of privacy."

Campbell emphasized an education program being started whereby young lawyers are being sent to schools to talk to sixth, seventh and eighth graders. "We're trying to give them the whole scope of the drug problem and help them build

up a resistance to it."

He went on, "We live in a drug dependent society. If we can get kids to realize there is a problem and help them build their resistance — it'll do more good than the dad who says he'll beat his kids' brains out for trying it. We tell them what the laws are, and their effectiveness."

"The drug problem is a medical problem treated as a criminal one," he noted. "Some of these people need medical care but are too afraid to go to hospitals for fear of being turned in. Laws are preventing help for the person."

Ms. Navratil in the audience brought up the local Montana Drug Program in Bozeman. They offer alternatives to drugs and it's more of an analysis and information center, she said. They're interested in long-term help,

usually people already in trouble and in jeopardy, she concluded.

Legislator Rolfe said that people in Montana are not convinced marijuana isn't harmful. He stated, "We have to define our attitudes before we can change our laws. There are emotional pulls from all sides." Rolfe's comment, "Maybe we should make alcohol illegal," brought a sudden buzz of voices.

Someone asked, "Since the common users are so-called 'victims,' why don't you leave us victims alone until we come to you for help?" A thundering of applause followed.

A final question was aimed at Campbell and Goetz, both lawyers, "How do you feel about this, 'If you don't like a law, break it?'" Campbell said, "Change it." Goetz retorted, "It depends on the law."

## Architect

(Continued from page 1)

In the committee hearing, van Teylingen introduced an additional budget proposal.

According to the architect, MSU's Reid Hall will soon have to be remodeled. "We would like to have added to the executive budget, money to remodel Reid. At the present time, fourth floor of the building is occupied by the architecture department. They will be leaving the building in 1974, however, to move into the new Creative Arts complex. We will need to put partitions, etc. at that time to adapt the floor to the needs of the commerce and education departments

which will be moving in. We are also considering moving the offices of the academic deans from Colter Hall to

The proposed budget for Reid Hall was estimated at 190,000 dollars.

Van Teylingens testimony lasted about seven minutes. "My impression was that the committee members went in pretty much with their minds set that they would recommend what the state department wanted," he said.

The committee has not yet voted on the budget for recommendation to the Senate.

Reid," he presented before the committee.

## AWS results

Judiann McNulty, a sophomore in Home Ec from Wibaux, Montana, has been officially elected AWS president.

McNulty received a total of 319 votes in yesterdays election, with her opponent Jane Campbell receiving 224.

The other elected positions were filled by the following people: Vice President - Doris Makin, Second Vice President - Deb Hanson, Treasurer - Connie Evans, Secretary - Peggy Gander, and Historian - Carol Ruf.

The people running for these positions had no opponents, with the exception of a few write-ins on the ballots.

A total of 560 people turned out to vote for the AWS elections.

## Band to play in Manhattan

The MSU Symphonic Band will perform Monday at 2:30 in Manhattan Christian School.

The free concert is open to the public and will provide a varied program of contemporary and traditional music, according to Dr. Carl Lobitz, director.

Featured is a Manhattan Christian School graduate, Victor Veltkamp, who will solo on the alto saxophone playing, "Sax Royale."

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# Strip mining is just part of Montana land misuse

By Steve Devitt

Butte, Montana (CPS) — The "Richest Hill on Earth" is now a pit, and some people think the once flourishing city that grew up around it isn't much better.

Anaconda Company keeps crews digging out the copper and other ore from the "Pit" 24 hours a day. They've even built an observation tower for tourists.

"My first reaction to this site," said a representative for Montana Power Company, "was that it was so big, you had to like it. It wasn't anything intellectual — just a gut reaction."

To help alleviate the current "energy crisis," Montana Power and other companies are planning one of the largest strip mining operations in the world.

About a third of Montana has coal under it, and most of the land that can be profitably mined is found in the rolling cattle country of Eastern Montana. Ranchers own the land, but due to a quirk of law, don't control the mineral rights.

Because of this, and the fact that small cattle and sheep operations are becoming more and more economically insolvent, the land is readily available to the strip mining companies. Montana Power already has a strip mining operation near Colstrip and plans to build two coal electrical generation plants, and two plants to convert coal to a gaseous form.

To outsiders it is almost incomprehensible that Montana would allow this massive "ecocide" — but, to quote historians, it is just another chapter in the misuse of what was once termed "the great American desert."

The first settlers in Montana were miners racing to a strike made by four Virginians who were busy getting out of the way of the Civil War. The small miners were later ousted by a group of men who became known as the "copper kings."

Mining provided a market for beef, and soon eastern financiers were sinking fortunes into fattening cattle on the ample open range. This lasted until the bad winter of 1886-87 when stockbrokers learned an interesting thing about cattle: if you put too many of them on the same chunk of land you'll wind up with a lot of dead cattle and dead land.

By the turn of the century, it seemed that there was nothing left for civilization to pillage: the buffalo had been killed, the earth gouged, and much of the land overgrazed. Montanans settled down to cattle ranching and wheat farming, but civilization left a message: "When we run out, we'll be back."

Coming back this time may be a little more difficult. Unknown to the eastern entrepreneurs, Montanans had gone out and bought themselves television sets. They saw what strip mining had done to West Virginia and

Kentucky. Montana Power not only had an outraged public on its hands, but also an environmentalist threat elected into the state legislature in Helena.

The public, in the eyes of big business, is always easy to handle. The public relations men went to work and soon television was filled with 30-second spots warning Montanans they would be subject to "brown outs" if strip mining operations weren't set up. (Montana Power failed to mention that most of the electricity to be produced by the generation plants is slated for the Seattle area.)

The land that will be stripped, according to Montana Power, would only produce a couple of calves a year. Compare that, they say, with jobs for 150 men and million of dollars worth of coal. Whether or not the cattle will be happy living on a slag heap in 30 years (when the coal will be gone) is not discussed.

The real battle for the Montana prairie, however, is being waged in the legislature. Montana Power has always been able to buy enough seats to guarantee a friendly legislature. As a result reclamation laws in the state are practically nil. Presently, strip miners have to submit plans for mining and reclamation to the state bureaucracy. The small areas of ravaged land in the state that have already been stripped indicate that this system is far from adequate.

The strip miners knew that it would be difficult to retain the lax reclamation laws when Yellowstone County, a strong

Republican community, elected a delegation to the state legislature containing six environmentalists.

Dick Colberg, one of the newly elected state representatives from Yellowstone County, recently told CPS that reclamation bills will come out of the current session, but he feared "that the laws wouldn't be strict enough."

"The problem is that most of the representatives want good reclamation laws," he said, "but we don't know what a good law is."

There are five bills pending in the legislature concerning reclamation, and two bills which would repeal the "eminent domain laws" of 1961, which give the coal companies access to mineral rights on private land.

The strongest reclamation bill is reputed to be the one introduced by Colberg. It entails a bonding fee determined by the actual cost of

reclamation, and provisions to restrict strip mining from certain areas. One of the strongest points of the bill is that most of the decisions made concerning strip mining and reclamation would stem from public hearings instead of private meetings in the Department of Land or Environmental Health offices.

Colberg's bill has come under attack from two sectors: the coal companies and the Montana Senate.

The Montana Senate, according to Colberg, is determined to see whatever reclamation law is enacted originate from the Senate.

"It sounds rather ridiculous," he said, "but that's the way they feel about it. I really don't care as long as they pass a decent law."

When Colberg's bill was in committee last week, a coal company lobbyist, Tom Gwen, asked for and received "equal

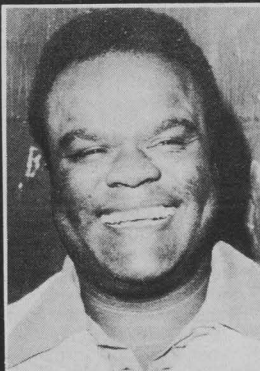
time" to criticize the bill.

Gwen had 25 specific objections to the bill, but according to Colberg, the coal companies see one major problem with the bill. It is too exacting.

"The less discretion you give to companies and government," he warned, "the more liable they are not to comply with reasonable standards."

There is little doubt that Montana will have new reclamation laws when the legislature adjourns at the end of the month, but the question remains whether these laws will be effective.

In the case of Montana, and other areas facing similar pollution problems, the question is who or what will be responsible for enforcing the pollution laws. If this process is hidden away in the bureaucracy, there can be little hope for adequate control.



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## Cameras don't click at concerts

To the Editor:

March 8 we will have again the rare opportunity of hearing good classical music at MSU. Enough time has passed since the recital of Mari-Elizabeth Morgen to keep me from being too emotional about my gripe.

It seems to me that the photographers covering concerts for the **Exponent** lack the barest minimum of taste and courtesy when it comes to concert performances. How could an educated, cultured person stubbornly click away throughout adagio passages, then stomp around in front of the audience trying to find a better angle?

Since I am a photographer too I find this doubly irritating. It not only spoils a concert, it creates a

false impression about photographers.

What I have seen so far as results of these culture-massacres was not worth the nerves of the audience. Any experienced photographer will get permission to photograph during a rehearsal or after the concert and the result will be much superior and avoid ill feelings.

If necessary I can supply a list of concert-goers who have been annoyed by this manner of reportage. If this does not help I may one evening lose my patience and act. So, please have mercy and send someone who has at least some shred of consideration for the audience and the artist.

Rudi Dietrich  
Film and Television

g r a f f i t i

TO DO IS TO BE . . . SOCRATES  
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OO BE DO BE DO . . . SINATRA  
\*\*\*\*\*

Seen on the wall of a bunker near Da Nang: Will the last man out of Vietnam please turn off the light at the end of the tunnel.

## Leasers less than ethical

To the Editor:

I would like to voice a complaint pertaining to the ethics of the services provided by a certain housing rental agency currently doing business in the Bozeman area.

For a small fee of ten dollars, a person seeking a place to rent is supplied with addresses or telephone numbers of persons who in turn, have apartments or houses available. The housing agency then acts merely as a go-between to get potential leasers and leasees together.

Last quarter I indulged in the services offered by this rental agency. I was given the addresses of four apartments, which unfortunately had already been

rented three days before. I tried for twelve days to contact the housing agency, both in person, and by phone, but I was never able to contact the woman in charge. Finally, I gave up, and luckily found an apartment on my own.

For my ten dollar fee, I got not one legitimate address. Thinking I had a refund coming, I confronted the housing agency, which referred me to their Boise office. Two letters were written to them but none were ever returned.

I think the business ethics of this particular agency are of dubious quality, and I urge all potential clients of this organization to use other means to get in touch with possible renters.

Leon Kjellgren

Rev. Jack Jennings

Campus Christian Center

Rhetoric, rhetoric, rhetoric. Motherhood: yippee! The flag: hurrah! When you feel something in your bones but can't find any logic to support it, resort to clichés and platitudes. That's rhetoric.

The Montana Legislature has been outdoing itself in this regard recently; especially as relates to the two feminine-oriented issues before it. I'm speaking of the Equal Rights Amendment and the abortion issue.

I promised myself that I was never going to write about the abortion question again. But in light of what has happened in the wake of the landmark Supreme Court decision striking down all repressive abortion laws I feel impelled to take up my cudgel at least one more time.

I figure that the whole agonizing abortion question could be settled very easily if the anti-abortion group could just let people decide for themselves what they wish to do. No one is asking, much less forcing, people who do not believe in abortion at any time to go out and have one. What has come to be called the "pro-abortion" side (actually a misnomer — no one really "likes" abortion) says simply that couples or isolated and abandoned females ought to be allowed to make the best choice possible in the light of

their particular situation and values.

But no. Instead we get rhetoric. So those of us who feel that at times abortion may be the only sane and sensible answer to a tough dilemma are denounced as "flouters of God's law," "heartless murderers," "child-haters," "fiends," and you name it. Because abortion is indeed a grave and serious matter, indeed perhaps the most vexing moral issue before us at the moment, how pathetic, dangerous and downright absurd it is to let it be buried beneath all this mindless, moralistic, cliché-ridden and accusatory rhetoric.

And then there's the beleaguered Equal Rights Amendment for women. Do you know what that whole question has been reduced to? Equal pay for equal work? No. Divorce and alimony law reform? Guess again. Equal standing in the courts of law for women? No.

The whole business has come down to bathrooms!

You don't believe me? It's true. In many minds the whole question has been reduced to whether or not there shall be unisex public restrooms if the ERA is passed. Talk about obscuring the real issues! Do you suppose that after all these years Sigmund Freud will finally be vindicated when all his nay-sayers have had

their day? Could it be that, as Freud intimated, all things eventually come to some kind of sexual consideration?!

And how about that final clincher from the leader of the opposition to the ERA who dipped into his childhood Sunday School memory bank and came out with a "theological" justification for his stand. Words that will live forever: "If God had intended that women have equal rights, Jesus would have had six female and six male disciples" or something to that effect. Do you suppose that that inane level of argumentation could actually have carried any votes in the legislature? If it did, then we are in more trouble than I thought.

A governor's aide told me recently that she thought that this legislature was the most "religious" in memory. That was supposed to make me feel good. Egad.

Frankly I've had it up to here with all this baleful moralizing on these two issues. People aren't listening to logic half the time anyway; they are simply undergoing some kind of glandular reaction. No one who has his "mind made up" is about to change it in the face of any superior argument to the contrary. Progress comes slowly in most things and in sensitive human relations it veritably crawls.

# UNDERMINE

By June O'Hanlon

It's about 225 miles to Lame Deer, in the center of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. But emotionally it's thousands of miles from Bozeman.

Four of us went there this past weekend for a feast sponsored by the Land Owner's Association of the tribe. The Association is trying to fight the white encroachment of power and coal companies on their land, a takeover that would doom not only their beautiful forested hill country, but the very life of the tribe.

The feast was a first step toward educating members of the tribe about the consequences of strip-mining for coal: speakers came from the Navajo, from California, from environmental groups. They all said the same thing — don't let them strip-mine.

Navajos told about the desecration of their holy

ground, the pall of pollution that now hangs over their land, the pittance (25 cents per ton) that they received for the coal. The pittance being offered the Cheyenne is even less: 17 cents per ton.

Environmentalists spoke, unfortunately in language geared to the college classroom. Cheyenne translated what was said in their liquid language, soft as the wind.

The Northern Cheyenne Reservation is small compared to many in Montana. A little over 450,000 acres. They sit upon some of the richest coal veins now left in this country. This land is all they have left of the plains they roamed in the 18th and 19th centuries. And now it is being stolen from them from honey-voiced promoters promising them untold riches (at 17 cents a ton), a hospital (Cheyenne must now travel 50 miles to one) and jobs.

And they say they'll even make the land again back to what it is now. But they won't. You know it. I know it, and many Cheyenne know it. Why share your enormous profits with a small band of 3,500 men, women and children whose very existence and tribal life is threatened. The coal developers say they want the tribe to enter the 20th century — which translated means destroy the old ways.

Destroy the language; destroy the families; destroy the land with its fields and trees and game; destroy the culture itself, the remembrance and heritage of their fathers.

A beautiful Cheyenne woman lives in Bozeman with her family, attending MSU. Her name is Marie Sanchez. If you want to give the Land-owners Association help — financial, time, work, call her. It's going to be a long fight.

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# Summer caps and gowns out

Summer commencement exercises at MSU have become a casualty of tight budgets and lack of student-faculty interest.

Max Worthington, dean of men and chairman of the MSU commencement committee, said today that on recommendation of the committee, and with the concurrence of the university's Administrative Council, Faculty Policy Advisory Committee and Student Senate, traditional graduation exercises at the end of the summer quarter will no longer be held.

"Those who become eligible for degrees during the summer quarter, along with those who complete their degree requirements during other quarters of the school year, may receive their 'sheepskins' at annual commencement exercises in June," Dean Worthington said, "or if they wish, their diplomas will be mailed to them or they can pick them up at the registrar's office."

The move will save hundreds of dollars in printing, transportation for speakers and other such costs.

But economy was not the only factor in the decision to drop summer graduation exercises, Dean Worthington said, adding: "The lack of interest among students, parents and faculty dropped to the point where the expense

was no longer justified."

In 1968, 60 per cent of the 263 students eligible to receive degrees presented themselves at commencement exercises. In 1972 only 41 per cent of 298 showed. Faculty participation too has dropped. In 1972 only 48 faculty members, including those on the speaker's platform, participated.

## Home Ec delegate

Vickie Hoffart, a junior at Montana State, will be Montana's first student representative to the Assembly of Delegates during the national convention of the American Home Economics Association.

The Assembly of Delegates is opening its doors to students this year for the first time, according to Beth Bigej, outgoing state president. She is in the Department of Home Economics at MSU. Incoming president is Marion Moline,

Extension Service home economist, also at MSU.

In addition, Miss Hoffart was elected president of the Student Section of the American Home Economics Association convention in Missoula Feb. 23-24.

Miss Bigej said the purpose of the American Home Economics Association is to promote home and family life goals and objectives home economists deem important. The convention is in June in Atlantic City.

## Hodder Appointed member

Richard L. Hodder, research associate in the Agricultural Experiment Station at Montana State has been named by the National Academy of Sciences as a member of its Study Committee on the Potential for Reclamation of Surface-Mined Land in the Western United States.

Hodder was appointed by Philip Handler, president of the National Academy.

The National Academy study will be concerned primarily with strip-mining for coal and will consider environmental problems relating to extraction. It also will deal with materials handling and the costs and benefits of alternative reclamation ideas.

The research program directed by Hodder at MSU has been underway four years and is funded by federal

agencies and private energy companies.

Dr. Roy E. Huffman, vice president for research at MSU, commented, "It has been obvious for some time that Hodder's research work on land reclamation is the most significant being conducted anywhere under semi-arid conditions. It has become equally obvious that Hodder is recognized as the outstanding scientific authority on mined-land reclamation in the semi-arid region where most of the coal will be mined."

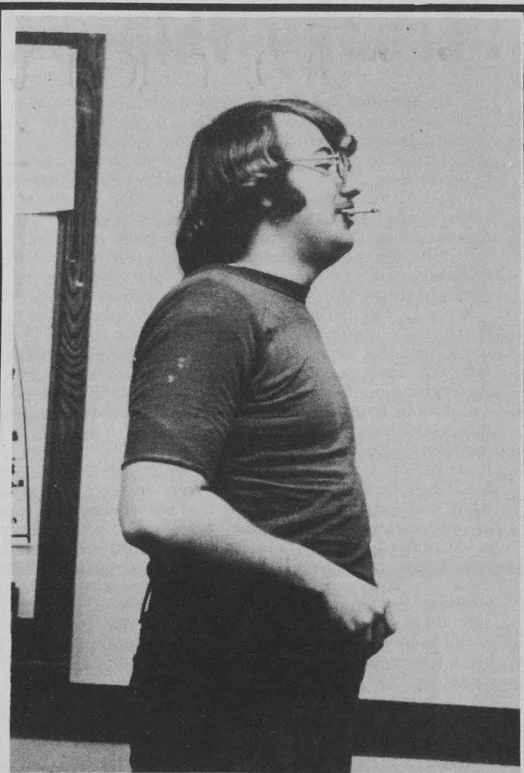
Hodder earned B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Idaho and did graduate work at MSU. Before joining the MSU research staff in 1964 he had 17 years of land management experience with the U.S. Forest Service, the Montana Department of Fish and Game and the Northern Pacific Railway.

## Scholarship

An \$1,800 scholarship has been accepted by the College of Agriculture, said Dr. Carter, Assistant Dean of Agriculture.

This scholarship is to be divided into six \$300 units. Freshmen entering the College of Agriculture will be the recipients.

The Moorman Company Fund is sponsoring this scholarship.



Steve Pike

## Exponent Photo Editor chosen

Steven Pike, a sophomore in F&TV has been selected as the new Exponent Photo Editor. Pike will be replacing Peter Freivalds who resigned at the beginning of winter quarter.

Many people had been under consideration during the quarter but when Pike's name came out of gumball machines in the SUB Lair, the Exponent staff took this as an omen and selected him as editor.

His bulging midriff demonstrates that he has more than the necessary capacity to take on the job. The job entails such tasks as mixing proper chemicals day or night. Also conscientious attendance of all social events and sweeping out the darkrooms.

Pike has shown great aptitude at mixing and sociability but has to brush up on his sweeping.

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# Freaky things happening due to legislation

By Dorothy Bradley

This week had its severe discouragements, not with legislation but with public reaction to legislation.

First, the lead sponsor of the controversial waterways bill discovered his family cabin in the Stillwater had been burned to the ground, and arson was strongly suspected.

Second, the wife of the freshman legislator who introduced an abortion bill, received a telephone call threatening her life.

I realize freak things like this can happen from all factions on any issue. However, it is disturbing to see it happen to one's friends, when you know these people are promoting their causes in great sincerity, whether or not you agree.

As I keep discovering, Montana is an encouraging and unusual place to live, because its doors are so wide open for those who want to participate and affect decision-making. We do not need to use violence and threats. Those who feel

strongly about issues can and should jump right into the viable democratic process.

The most far-reaching and important bill passed by the House this week was the energy siting bill. The legislation is an endeavor to take safety precautions before the fact, and to try to put some order and planning into the growing coal development activities in eastern Montana.

For example, energy conversion plants which will be spewing out a lot of pollution will be located in places where they will cause the least damage and offense. If the pollution is considered too detrimental to the health of the public and the land the plant could be prohibited, or stalled until more safety precautions are assured. The planning would also be applied to transmission lines and other related facilities.

This legislation would hopefully alleviate some very awkward situations which the state has recently experienced. These situations arose because state lands

were involved in the routing of various projects, namely the Bitterroot transmission line and the Sarpy Creek Railroad.

Both of these projects crossed parcels of state trust lands. Other citizens stood to be hurt by these projects, and early planning with their input



Dorothy Bradley

had been virtually nonexistent. Thus, when the state Land Board had to make decisions about allowing these projects to cross state lands it was put in a position of not only having to act in the interest of state land, but also of many angry landowners.

This whole unfortunate situation could be avoided with a siting bill which will involve the public from the start, which will promote long-range planning, and which will set up a body with the necessary expertise to scrutinize the matter.

One interesting note on the siting bill — the measure passed the House without one single dissenting vote. Perhaps the moratorium, still

sitting half dead and half alive in the wings, has helped make it difficult for anyone to be against the strong provisions in the bill. It will be interesting to watch the progress of the siting bill in the Senate.

The House passed another interesting and far-reaching bill this week pertaining to family farms. The strength of this bill can only be tested in time, but if nothing else, it embodies strong sentiments against the type of agribusiness other states are experiencing which leads to unfortunate control over profits and prices, and eliminates opportunities for those who choose a smaller scaled agricultural way of life. The bill was supported by the Farmers Union, the NFO, the Farm Bureau and the Montana Grain Growers.

Most of our time in the House this week was taken by discussion of bills originating in the Senate. Much of this legislation was very educational for me. I especially enjoyed carrying a "bee bill" which provided for more regulation of the bee industry because of problems of infectious diseases.

I learned that the bee business in Montana produced honey and wax worth more than 3 million last year, not to mention the benefits in pollination. I was told by the sponsoring Senator that the regulation was needed because, "A bee is a busy soul, it has no time for birth control. And that is why in times like these, there are so many sons of bees."

Another bill from the Senate required a list to be furnished

to the Secretary of State of residents who have died, at which time the voter registration would be cancelled. Many jokes were tossed around, directed at Butte, where tales are told of political races won by votes from the names on the headstones in cemeteries.

Many other bills came from the Senate, and have met with success in the House. One of these provides for "irreconcilable differences" as an additional cause for divorce. The reasoning behind this bill is simply that people who do not want to remain married should not have to resort to accusations of mental cruelty or other untrue statements, to justify a divorce.

Two good pieces of social legislation passed the House. One allows poor people to sue or defend without costs. This simply means that all Americans, regardless of wealth, are guaranteed access to courts. The other bill increases maximum benefits of the industrially disabled wage earner. Maximum benefits presently are \$52 a week, and the legislation raises this to between \$62 - \$66.

The biggest battle over a Senate bill was for Constitutional implementation. The New Constitution states that persons 18 years old and over are adults for all purposes. A vocal group, which eventually was voted down, thought there should be an exception, and 18 year olds should not be allowed to drink. The debate on the issue, although interesting, was simply not valid, since we cannot pass legislation which is unconstitutional.

A final Senate bill, which I was pleased to support, encourages public schools to include courses in their curricula which prepare teachers to teach classes on Indian culture. Such legislation is surely long overdue. It is strange to realize that many of us learned more about European culture in school than cultures of our own land.

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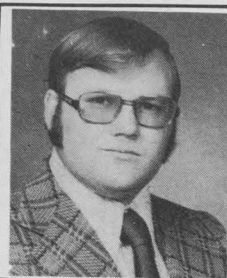
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# MSU is land of down jackets, skis, frats and political emptiness.

From the Purdue Exponent  
By Bill Moreau

My trip through South Dakota on the way to Bozeman, Montana, the home of Montana State University, may have progressed much more quickly had I not constantly pulled over to take pictures of the astounding countryside.

I will willingly grant that no one on a trip such as mine would stop at MSU without ulterior motives of some kind. My motive lay in the visiting of an old friend.

As far as any revelations concerning innovation within the academic scene goes, the stay was not exciting. A couple of similarities between MSU and Purdue were rather striking. The school is the engineering and agriculture school of the state. One of the

editors of the paper (named the Exponent, strangely enough) told me that Purdue's ag school was second in the country behind MSU. Sure, buddy.

I was struck with the presence of cowboys complete with hats and pointed-toe boots. Their friendliness and openness was something I had not expected. I had only to chat with a cowboy for a few minutes and he would invite me to have a beer with him. Had I been an avid elk and deer hunter, I would have been in Fat City with them.

According to my friend, the few freaks were out-of-staters who wanted to be part of Montana's great outdoors. When I talked to one of the longhairs, I found this to be a fairly accurate observation.

For them, Montana is a land of down jackets, hiking boots and skis.

I found the school to be politically void. Instead of "peace" or "strike" signs, MSU has a thing called "Hello Walk" where the frats and sororities have decorated the sidewalks with graffiti welcoming all to their school. Smiles are returned with smiles. There is a certain camaraderie formed among people who suffer through Montana winters.

As far as other elements of social life go, the school is making a concerted effort to improve the quality of performers that are brought in. I was able to see Gordon Lightfoot in concert. The audience was receptive; it was pleasant to be in a crowd

where the majority was familiar with the music being performed.

I was constantly queried by frat men as to "what my letters were." Ostracism did not set in when I informed them of my GDI status, but I was told that if I were attending MSU, I, too, would pledge or die. The oppressive dorm rules are an element which bring many into the Greek way. It is plain that MSU is a conservative school, but the students perpetuate the conservatism with a lack of interest in the inner workings of the school.

Montana's Exponent had engaged itself in an expose on a secret faculty-tenure evaluating committee that had been going on. The paper felt that the faculty should

know what the administration was up to. I heard very few, if any, complaints over the faculty members, but the disgust most people held for the reactionary administration is easily witnessed in a letter to the editor.

"Students have been warned in the past not to interfere with the policy of the administration. We are tired of those students who feel that they must meddle into the affairs of university policy. This nonsense that 'Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of citizens' has no place in this student body. I do not want to see any more publicity on this matter, or you will be in serious trouble." Signed, "an angry administrator."

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## Two grapplers to continue

The Big Sky wrestling finals are over, and two Montana State grapplers have won berths in the NCAA finals.

Scott Manley at 177 and Keith Kovash at 142 were victors in their respective weight classes, and they will be traveling to Seattle for the college finals March 8-10.

Manley, a senior, was an NCAA finals participant last year.

According to wrestling coach Bill Emsick, there will be 32 contestants in each weight class of the single-elimination finals. Therefore, the luck of the draw will be an important factor in an individual's success.

Montana State finished

third in the Big Sky finals, trailing Idaho State and Weber State.

In addition to Manley and Kovash, others who turned in respectable performances were second-place finishers Chuck Burgess (158) and Don Feller (126). Both are seniors.

Placing third were Bob Chapeski (150) and Jim Gale (167), while Bob Burkhart notched fourth at 190.

Emsick, who is allowed only five full scholarships for the mat team, said that he will soon be recruiting for four weight classes — 118, 126, 134, and heavyweight.

Emsick noted that about 14 men will be returning for next year's team, about two-thirds of whom will be lettermen.

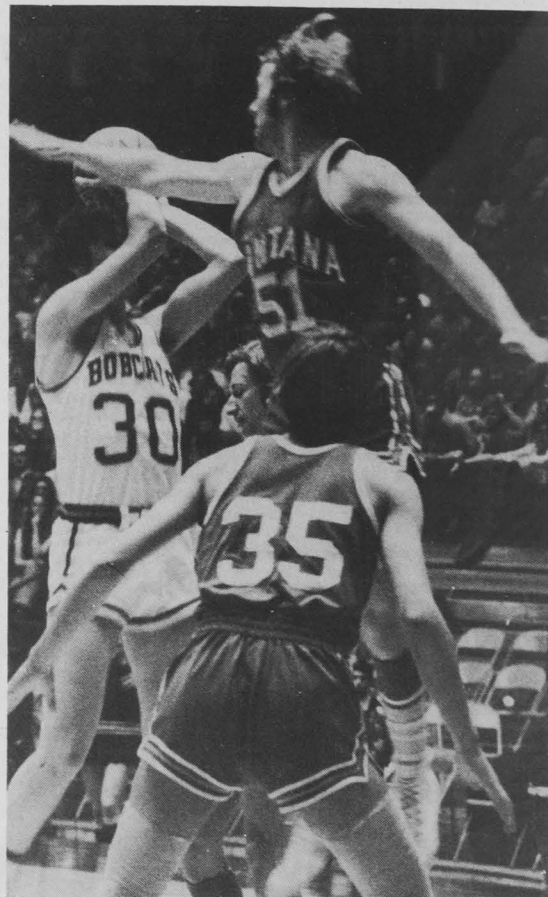
## New highs!

Eight members of the MSU track team recorded lifetime bests in a recent U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Pocatello.

Among those turning in excellent marks were Rich Charlson, 48-7½ in the triple jump; Mike Flynn, 31.6 in the 300-yard dash; and Ed Darfler, 1:59.0 in the 880-yard run.

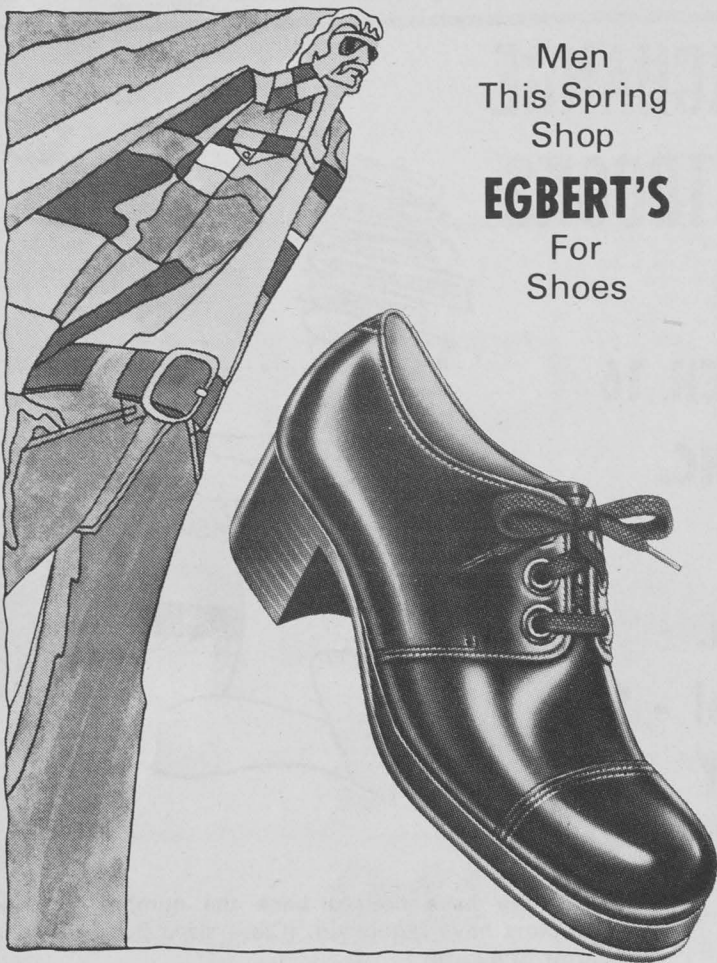
Jim Robbins ran the mile in 4:13, his best time at that distance indoors and his second all-time best in the event.

There will be a meet at the Fieldhouse March 31 and the annual MSU Indoor Meet will be April 7.



University of Montana's Earl Tye tries to block a Scott McDonald shot as Grizzly Larry Smedley waits for the rebound.

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# Cats win on amazing story-book ending

By Joe Nistler

Tom Kastelitz ended Hank Anderson's first season at MSU on a happy note by sinking the game-winning basket just before the buzzer Thursday night.

And most important for the majority of fans, the 53-52 victory was over the state

rivals, the copper-shirted Grizzlies.

It was a tense, ragged game when a can of pop sailed out of the student section onto the floor.

The time left in the game at that point was 3:09.

After an extended time cleaning up the sticky mess, UM went into a prolonged

stall, amid a chorus of MSU boos.

Finally, with half a minute left, Missoula's Mike Murray pushed a short attempt through the hoop to give UM the lead at 52-51. Murray finished with 26 points.

After a series of confused timeouts, Scott McDonald was

hacked on the head. Eight seconds remained.

McDonald tossed the ball in bounds to Kastelitz, who raced down the middle of the court and put up his winning shot amidst a forest of arms.

This effort caused a 30-second roar in the Fieldhouse.

MSU led 27-23 at haltime, but couldn't seem to control Murray, a man with a myriad of moves. Once, with a man leaning over him, Murray threw a ball up underhanded, from below the waist, and scored.

A somewhat sloppy zone defense by the Bobcats eventually cut down UM's outside scoring, but allowed the opponents to sneak inside.

Greg Cory's and Keith Byrd's tenacious defense in the last few minutes, which temporarily kept Murray away from the basket, was a big factor in the victory.

Mark Beckwith and

Kastelitz finished with 12 points each, while Koelzer pumped in 10. Byrd finished with seven points and four assists.

The game's dramatics, before over 5,000 fans, were in direct contrast to the haltime performance of the Angel Flight girls. They seem to be majoring in constipated precision and minoring in fallen arches.

Anderson will be losing Koelzer, Beckwith, Al Williams, Virgil Tueg and Frank Cikan via graduation.

However, he should be aided next year by frosh Daryl Ross, Randy Rucker and Ben Zimmerman, plus Pat Osborne.

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## Women succeed slightly

By Glenda Rumph

The MSU Gymnastics season is over for the year with the ending of the Regionals last weekend. Coach Maureen Williams and six of the team made a trip to Seattle. Carol Kirby was the only one of the group to make the finals, finishing in eleventh place.

In the state meet two weeks ago, MSU had several girls placing. Connie Rehard in particular did a fine job, taking all around at the JV level. She was first on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam, and third in vaulting in both the compulsory and optional figures.

Barb Mengheni won first in optional and third in compulsory floor exercise on the JV level. Carol Kirby took fourth in optionals and fifth in compulsory varsity balance beam. Melanie Dilts received fifth in varsity vaulting in both exercises. Shelley Reynolds was fourth on the compulsory bars, and Val Thomas won sixth in optional floor exercise.

Coach Williams is pleased with her girls and only wishes that she could be here next year. She is presently a T.A. and will be teaching in high school.

## Scholarship

The Montana State University College of Agriculture has awarded the \$100 Paul Burdett Agricultural Scholarship to John T. Patterson of Columbus.

This scholarship is made available by Paul Burdett of Phillipsburg.

Patterson, a junior studying agricultural production, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson Jr. of Columbus.

Connie Rehard, Shirley Chesterfield, and Carol Kirby are freshmen from Butte. They became involved in gymnastics their junior year when the program was first started in their high school. Connie recalled that they couldn't even do a backward roll when they first began but went on to state their first year. This year they enrolled in a gymnastics class and joined the MSU team.

The girls are in gymnastics because they really like it. Shirley is one of the two P.E. majors on the team. Carol is in art and Connie is a child psychology major.

Connie does all four of the exercises, but she is best on the beam and the bars. She worked on the bars in high school and only started the others this year. Carol works on the balance beam and does floor exercise. Shirley is unable to bend her back which prevents her from entering events such as the balance beam. She also finds it a handicap when working on the bars. Her main event is vaulting.

Vaulting involves jumping on a board and leaping over the "horse." The girls explained that it is easy to get their steps off as they are suppose to run forward at full speed. Judging is based on pre-flight, angle of the body going over, and post-flight, the distance one lands from the horse.

Floor exercise is a mixture of dance and tumbling. Movements are stretched to the maximum to project to the judges. Girls are judged on lightness in landing, in jumping, and difficulty of tricks.

On the parallel bars muscles and timing are important. The girls have to flow smoothly from one movement to another without stopping.

Carol explained that on the beam, balance and tricks are important. Superior or difficult tricks include cartwheels, a forward freehanded roll, or a no hand dismount, all on a narrow plank.

Appearance also counts on the beam and in floor exercise. One must keep her smile no matter how many times she falls, and one can't walk off if her act is going badly. The idea is to sell yourself to the judge.

The girls expressed optimism about next year's team. Most of the team are freshmen so they will be losing only three members: Melanie Dilts, a senior, and Mary Coleman and Shelley Reynolds, nursing students. With the new P.E. complex, facilities for practice will be better and incoming freshmen will have had more experience. They also felt that it depended on who came out.

One cloud looms on the horizon for next year's plans. The entire women's inter-collegiate sports program may be dropped unless funding for a coach comes through.

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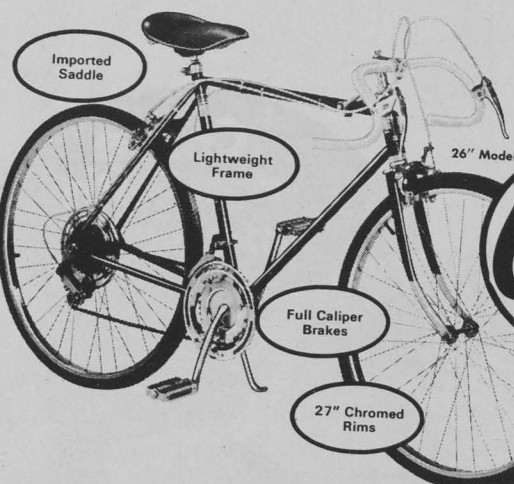
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# Agricultural employment project at Moo U

The Agricultural Manpower Project, a five-phased, five-year study of Montana's Agricultural employment opportunities and educational needs has been undertaken by the Department of Agricultural Education of MSU in cooperation with the Montana Experiment Station and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Phase I, an Agri-business Survey and Agricultural Producers Survey, was completed in the summer of 1972. The purpose of Phase I was to determine the current and projected manpower needs in Montana's agricultural industry.

Phase II of the study, to determine knowledge, skills

and attitudes needed by employees to fill vacancies identified in Phase I of the study, is underway and ready to train interviewers for employer-employee contacts to establish the importance of prepared competency tasks in 27 job titles in agricultural production and 10 job titles in agri-business.

In 1973-1974, Phase III will concern itself with the design of curriculums and the institution of agricultural education programs to meet manpower demands for agriculture.

Phase IV, scheduled for 1974-1975, will attempt to improve agricultural education programs based on revised manpower and training requirements.

In 1975-1976, Phase V will evaluate and adjust educational programs resulting from changes in manpower requirements.

Dr. Max Amberson, head of Agricultural and Industrial Education at MSU, and Dr. Douglas Bishop, Associate Professor of Agricultural

Education, are the project directors.

A review of the findings of the Agri-business survey revealed interesting trends.

## Important discovery made by plant doctor

By Janice Lopez

Dr. Sam Kent, an MSU biochemist working in the plant pathology laboratory in Johnson Hall, has two important discoveries at hand. His most conclusive discovery is that of a pathway of carbon dioxide fixation in photosynthesis. This evidence completely differs from the commonly known pathway that was described by Dr. Melvin Calvin, a California

scientist who won the Nobel Prize in the 1950's for his work in this area.

Photosynthesis involves the production of organic substances, especially sugars, from carbon dioxide and water by the action of light on the chlorophyll in green plant cells.

Basically, Calvin's work demonstrated that carbon dioxide was converted into a three-carbon acid and ulti-

mately into complex sugars. This assumption has been generally supported as the only means by which plants fix, and use, carbon dioxide.

Kent's theory states that plants convert carbon dioxide into the one-carbon formic acid, which is ultimately incorporated into common organic acids of what scientists call the Krebs cycle.

He emphasizes that his theory currently applies only to the plant he has been studying, however it is likely that other plants also possess the "formate pathway."

Kent has written three scientific papers on his formate pathway that have been published in journals of biochemistry.

In addition to the photosynthesis research Kent has been studying a problem which is economically important to Montana.

Each year a wheat blight attacks a portion of Montana's wheat crop. The plant itself is not actually destroyed but the grain is affected and reduced.

According to Kent, some wheat strains are highly susceptible to the fungus, while others are quite resistant. Overall this fungus causes a five to 10% reduction in yield.

Kent is interested in isolating the toxin which causes the death of the plant cell. Very few biochemists have been involved in studies of this nature.

A discovery toward the control of wheat blight would be important to the economy of Montana and, in effect, be internationally helpful since wheat is one of the United State's largest exports.

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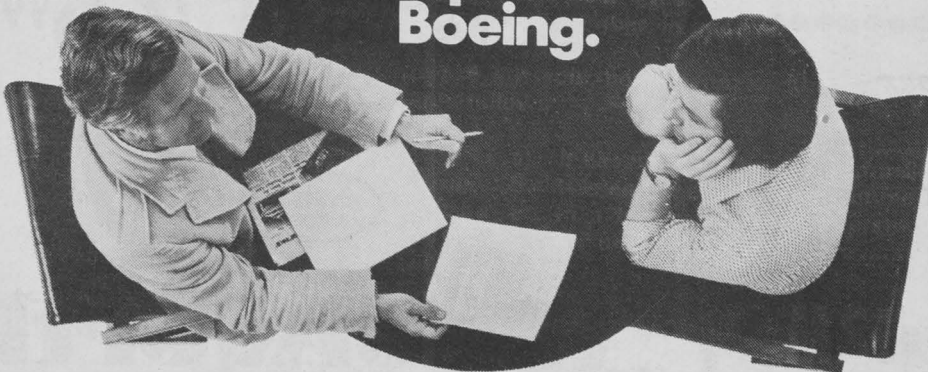
have application in desalination and as treatment of industrial waste. We are also at work on programs that can lead to better understanding of this planet's natural resources.

If this sounds like the kind of equal opportunity employer you're looking for, let's get together at the Placement Office.

Our interviewer will be on campus next week interviewing EE, ME, CS and IE graduates.

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## MSU shooters take second

Montana State's varsity rifle team took second place at the 1973 Bengal Trophy Match held recently at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Scoring 2,170 out of 2,400 possible points were varsity team members Dave McGuffey, Rob Davidson, Jerry Leveque, and Mark Rexroat.

Eleven teams were entered in the competition.

MSU sent nine marksmen to the match, and all placed in the top 20. McGuffey, with 559, was second high individual. Leveque was sixth with 547; Don Evans, Great Falls, seventh, 543; Donielle Slanina, Laurel, eighth; Rexroat, 10th, 538; Penny Otani, Spokane, Wash., 16th, 532; Davidson, 18th, 526; Susan Cook, Spokane, 19th, 525; and Char Allen, Great Falls, 20th, 522.

# Mont PIRG checks food prices

During the past year many concerned people put forth a great deal of time and effort to help start an organization call MontPIRG. After obtaining a majority of student signatures on petitions last year, the group moved into a quasi-organizational phase. At winter quarter registration over 400 students paid their one dollar dues in order to help the fledgling group get its feet of the ground.

In this quarter we have elected five students to the board of directors. In addition, as of Wednesday, we have hired a part-time secretary to fill the needs of our office and to offer aid and assistance to anyone with a problem. Whether it be a university-related problem, hassles with businesses or the law, we hope to be of service.

Our secretary is Leslie Coefield, a sophomore in the Sociology curriculum. She will be in the MontPIRG office from 12:30 to 4:30 on school days. The office is located in the basement of the SUB in between the radio station and the Montanan office. Our phone number is 994-2550.

Some project s we have been considering are a boycott of

non-returnable beverage containers, consumer cost comparison studies, a bail bond service and bicycle paths for Bozeman. I am sure there are many other projects you would be interested in that we could help with. If so, come to the office or give us a call.

Our first project is the adjoining food price comparison chart. We tried to pick out wholesome commonly purchased foods at a variety of markets in Bozeman. Another criteria we have used is that all these markets accept USDA Food Coupons.

The survey was conducted Thursday afternoon. Prices subject to change by the various grocers. As far as the non-produce items are concerned, the price quoted is the lowest price for that product noticed in the store at the time

of the survey. The individual conducting the survey noticed some price tags for items that are apparently sold out. These items are not listed on the chart.

Please let us know if you find this survey beneficial to you. If there are other products and/or stores you wish to be surveyed, we would like to help.

We in addition could use some help. There are many other areas we could be involved in, but this takes those two essential ingredients — time and money. If you have not signed up for MontPIRG during pre-registration please do so as soon as you can. One dollar can go a long way to helping a lot of people. And just maybe, that dollar will help you if you find yourself in a similar situation.



Charles Kyle Hanton shows a casting similar to the ones he sold to the C. M. Russell Museum in Great Falls. This one is Donald Duck in an antiquated car. The works Hanton sold are all based on toy themes and netted him a \$1,000 first prize. MSU photo

MontPIRG  
FOOD PRICE COMPARISON

| Item                             | IGA         |                 |         |      |
|----------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|---------|------|
|                                  | Albertson's | Hech's (N. 7th) | Safeway |      |
| Eggs, Medium Grade AA, Dozen     | .65         | .59             | .65     | .60  |
| Tomatoes, Fresh — 1 Lb.          | .43         | .39             | .29     | .25  |
| Potatoes, U.S. No. 1, 10 Lbs.    | .89         | .89             | 1.09    | .63  |
| White Flour, Unbleached, 25 Lbs. | 3.39        | 2.69            | 2.69    | 2.99 |
| Orange Juice, Frozen — 12 Ozs.   | .45         | .47             | .45     | .39  |
| Tuna, Chunk Style — 6 1/2 Ozs.   | .43         | .51             | .43     | .47  |
| Soybeand — 1 Lb.                 | .43         | —               | —       | .52  |
| Yellow Onions — 1 Lb.            | .29         | .20             | .25     | .31  |
| Carrots — 2 Lbs.                 | .34         | .49             | .59     | .49  |
| Bananas — 5 Lbs.                 | .63         | 1.00            | 1.00    | .75  |
| Grapefruit — 10.....             | 1.25        | 1.00            | 1.67    | 1.00 |

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# Egbert's

SHOES

# Vocational Agriculture job market wide open

By Dr. Amberson

The doors to careers in agricultural education are opened by college programs of teacher education in agriculture. The primary purpose of teacher education in agriculture is to prepare high school teachers of agriculture.

**The Seventh Annual Report on Supply and Demand of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture in the United States** by Ralph J. Woodin of Ohio State University, reveals that during the seven years these studies have been conducted,

there has been a shortage of agricultural education teachers each year. Nationally, 1,743 graduates were qualified, the number entering teaching decreased to 496 in 1971 and a turnover of 9.7% also contributed to the teacher shortage.

This fact is a reversal of the general situation in teacher placement today where qualified teachers are unable to find jobs because of the overcrowded conditions in general teaching situations.

Graduates of Agriculture

Education at MSU are among the agricultural leaders in the state. They may be found throughout the state teaching vocational agriculture or related subjects, serving as county agents, soil conservation officers, bank representatives and as farmers and ranchers. Because of the variety of potential careers, agricultural education graduates have excellent employment opportunities in Montana. This will continue to be true well into the future since

Montana's primary industry is agriculture.

More than 65 vocational agricultural teachers in Montana and more than 10,000 such teachers throughout the United States prepare people for work in the nation's growing agriculture industry. A national shortage of vocational agriculture teachers means that a job will be waiting for those who prepare themselves. Nearly 1,100 teachers are needed annually to replace those who retire or enter other fields.

Approximately 10 vocational agriculture teachers are needed to fill positions in Montana each year.

Opportunities for advancement of agricultural education graduates are unlimited. Lowell Biele, in his Master's Thesis at MSU, found that the job entry salary for agricultural education graduates was the highest for all College of Agriculture graduates. In general, advancement is a wide open field, although naturally much depends upon the individual. Salary is competitive with both business and governmental agencies.

There has been a clear correlation between advanced education and increased salaries. A Master's Degree program in Agricultural Education is an important part of the total program offerings. This graduate program is designed to increase efficiency and add to the broad spectrum of information for the agricultural education teacher. Since the teaching of agriculture is a 12 months job, teachers generally continue their education during the summer months. To date the Master's Degree at Montana State has been granted to 86 persons.

The Agricultural Education Department of MSU has taken pride in the success of its graduates and in its graduate, undergraduate and non-degree programs which afford the student job entry or advanced capabilities. These practical aspects of education coupled with theoretical and philosophical attempts to nourish the human spirit have produced employable, satisfied and satisfactory personnel for careers in the ag education, ag production and ag industrial climates of our state and our nation.



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### Book table opens

A book table sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has begun operating on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Wednesdays the table is placed in the front lobby of the SUB and on Thursday it is in the lobby next to the Madison and Jefferson Rooms.

Inter-Varsity is a student run nondenominational religious organization. Students meet together to study the Bible and other related activities. The book table is strictly non-profit.

Four books include **The Cross and the Switchblade**, by David Wilkerson; **Black and Free**, by Tom Skinner; **Run, Baby, Run**, by Nicky Cruz; and **Basic Christianity**, by Stott. These books and many others may be checked out.

The book table will also be giving away free literature such as "Doubt", "Morality and Guilt", "Becoming Free", "Zoraster, Buddha, Mohammend, Socrates, and Jesus Christ" and other similar pamphlets.

# New Genesis is religion and life

By Jon Erickson

Just before I went to hear the New Genesis in concert Sunday evening I invited a friend to come along. "No thanks. It's not my thing," he said. I'm afraid I have to disagree with him. The New Genesis is everybody's thing. Then I hear people whispering, "Aw, that's just some of that religious stuff." But I have to disagree again. The

move, clap and sing along and if you don't know the words, makes you wish you did.

Some is quiet and introspective, asking questions that are too often not asked. Some tears at you, showing what life really is. It's professional and even the mistakes prove it. One of the pieces of music didn't go well and the group indicated they

Oh, the message is there all right. That's what the group is all about but they sing and it's up to you if you want to follow, sing along, just listen or walk out. But of the 300 there, nobody was doing much walking but there was a lot of singing and clapping.

The group is too large to name all the members and their personal achievements



New Genesis, campus religious singing group, appeared in the SUB Ballroom last Sunday.  
Photo by Pike

New Genesis comes at you and says, "Hey, there's you, there's me, there's life and we are right in the middle of it." Life is there in the way they sing, the way they move and the way they look.

Their music ranges from old folk of the sixties style, mellow pop and current pop-rock. Musically they are great. Guitars, banjo, bass, drums, flute and a full range of voices handle a vast amount and variety of styles of music. Some is loud and makes you

would like to do it again so they did.

When they finished a second time, their leader turned to the audience and said, "There, that's how it should be done," and he was right. That's exactly how it should be done. The New Genesis did music from Jesus Christ, Superstar, the less known rock-musical Godspell, John Denver, Paul Simon and others.

So when do we get the pitch, the big churchy hassle, someone always seems to ask.

but a few of them cannot be overlooked. There was excellent solos by Denise Brewer, Jaynee Drange, Eric Jeglum, Doc Kinnard, Ken Porter and Henry Shovic.

And I personally would have been lost without Frank Mangels' banjo and Henry Shovic's great guitar work. And finally Reverend Jack Jennings, UCCM Campus Pastor, who put it all together. They sing it, and when they do, even I believe in music.

## Art Show -

## Vincent Price picks MSU professor

Charles Kyle Hanton, associate professor at MSU's School of Art, captured first place and a \$1,000 prize in the 12-state "Crafts and Craftsman" show in Great Falls.

The purchase competition at the C. M. Russell Museum, was judged by Vincent Price, actor and art critic.

Hanton's winning works were three bronze castings titled, "Aeroplane Box," "Finger Game Box," and "Tugboat Box." He explained they are part of a set of 37 castings based on a theme of children's toys. The group is called "The Erotic Toy Trip."

Hanton wasn't the only Bozeman resident to win in the show which had 300 entries submitted by 107 artists.

Fourth purchase prize was won by Don Johnson, a former MSU graduate student who now lives in Great Falls.

Helzer's work is "Sterling Pendant with Opal," and Miss Senska's entry was "Covered Pot," a piece of stoneware.

Miss Oliver entered weaving called, "Saddle Blanket."

All of their work will be on display through March 5 and are permanent pieces of the museum.

Gary Sullivan, a ceramic teacher at Bozeman Senior

High School, had his "Covered Jar," stoneware pottery, selected for purchase.

Other Bozeman residents who entered the exhibition were David Casey, Denny Dehmer, Wayne Hammer and Jim Savage.

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# Dreams of love and revolution fail in Hail Scrawdyke

By June O'Hanlon

Can a young student, worried about his love life, revolutionize the world? The current Shoestring Theatre production of David Halliwell's "Hail Scrawdyke" says a resounding no!

Director Barb Pfister has brought together a fine cast: Tim Walker as the orating revolutionary, Scrawdyke; Tom Wilmot as the mousy Ingham; Stacey Bergquist as

the essentially straight Wick; Ernest Peterson as the ethereal mystic, Nipple; and Renee Sippel as the lovely bird, Ann. This is a young case, freshmen and sophomores, promising future years of good theatre at MSU.

Special mention must go to Paul Bowles who has created the most lived-in looking set seen on a stage. It adds immeasurably to the tone of the play; you know that real

people inhabit the dreary, messy room — people who eat out of cans and smoke countless cigarettes and spend endless hours talking to teach other.

The play opens with the expulsion of Scrawdyke from art school and the formation, with his cronies, of the Dynamic Erectionist Party. Their ambitious plans to gain recognition, their improbably haranguing, their dreams (wet and dry) of love and women all fail.

Though "Hail Scrawdyke" is terribly wordy, the director and cast manage to bring both funny and tragic moments to the production. Stacey Bergquist and Ernest Peterson do some marvelous stage business and sight gags that pull their scenes together nicely.

Where the cast fails, with the single exception of Tim Walker, is with accents. "Scrawdyke" is set in England, but only Walker sounds like a young English radical from the lower class. The rest produce a mewling cross between country-western Tennessee and the broad plains of the Middle West, but certainly not England.

If you've never been a part of the radical scene, your worst fears about it will be

confirmed. If, on the other hand, you've participated in some underground movement, you may learn to laugh

at yourself — something most movements fail to do. "Hail Scrawdyke" is good theatre — don't miss it!



The play Hail Scrawdyke is appearing in the Shoestring Theatre.

Photo by Troll

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Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) (Day) (Year)  
\*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

By Ben Royland

She is 33 years old and accepts blind dates as a way of life. He is closer to middle age than she, a lonely man frequenting parties and, in his own words, "stealing from the witty to feed the dull."

In true movie tradition these two are married, have a wonderful son, and face his inevitable death. They separate for a while, but soon reunite. He explains why his emotions towards death were suppressed by male pride.

Sound like a soap opera? Hardly. Pete and Tillie is warm, witty, and well acted. Not once in the entire film did Carol Burnett strike a false note; with this role she becomes a major actress. Walter Matthau as Pete is less than completely effective, but this is due to his familiarity, and no lack of talent. Geraldine Page is fine as an eternally young hostess who's near-revelation of age is the basis of the film's most hilarious scene.

Lacking the intensity of a film with firm convictions, Pete and Tillie is satisfied to casually trace the compassionate antagonism of this truly odd couple. Explaining

to his wife why he insisted on giving life a fling with here, Pete declares he did so "because love without irritation is mere lust." These words, like the film, capture Pete and Tillie's capitulation to middle age.

## Physics colloquium

There will be a physics colloquium featuring Dr. Anthony C. Hearn from the Department of Physics, University of Utah, speaking on the subject "Applications of Symbol Manipulations in Theoretical Physics."

Dr. Hearn will speak Friday, March 2 at 4:10 pm, in MPB 121.

This talk will survey the extent to which algebraic and general non-numerical calculations in theoretical physics and related areas can be performed by computers. Particular examples from quantum electrodynamics, general relativity, and plasma theory will be discussed. Possible future developments in the field will also be considered.

Symbolic refreshments will be served at 3:45 pm in the MPB Conference Room.

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# CHAT

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## FRIDAY, MARCH 2

**Fr. Antony C. Hearn** from the University of Utah will be the guest speaker at today's Physics Colloquium. Dr. Hearn will speak on "Applications of Symbol Manipulations in Theoretical Physics." The program will begin with symbolic refreshments at 3:45 pm in the MPB Conference Room with the presentation to be given in Room 121, MPB.

This year's **Boxing Smoker** will be held tonight at 7:30 pm in the SUB Ballroom. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Advance tickets are on sale in the SUB lobby.

The University 4-H hosts a dance in the SOB Barn at 8:30 pm. Advanced tickets are \$1 and available by calling 994-4854 or -2667. Admission at the door is \$1.50.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 3

The second annual **MSU Jazz Festival** will begin at 8:30 am today, with high school bands from around the state performing every 20 minutes until 6 pm. At 8 pm Rich Matteson will perform with the MSU Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Carl Lobitz. Admission is \$1 at the door.

**Freddie King**, jazz musician and showman, will perform in the SUB Ballroom at 8 pm. His appearance is sponsored by the ASMSU Campus Entertainment Committee. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The price is \$2.50 per person.

Cinema Circuit presents the movie "The Cheyenne Social Club" tonight at 7:30 pm in the SUB Theatre. Admission is \$.75 at the door.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 4

For those who missed last month's performance by guest speaker Vincent Price, KGLT will air a recording of his presentation at 9 pm.

Cinema Circuit will show the movie "The Cheyenne Social Club" tonight at 7:30 pm in the SUB Theatre. Admission is \$.75 at the door.

## MONDAY, MARCH 5

Tonight's Pacifica program on KGLT features "The Radio" with an entertaining and chilling mystery entitled "The Giant Stair," a western thriller with an uncommon ending. The program begins at 9 pm.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 6

KGLT and Pacifica present "Lou Harris at the National Press Club" at 9 pm. Lou Harris, head of the Harris poll, gives a thorough although conventional analysis of the last National election. After first defending both the importance of polls and the need to keep them free of government supervision, he describes what he considers to be the country's present political tone.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

KGLT will interview the managers of several local supermarkets in Bozeman with the intent of discovering the reasons for the skyrocketing food prices. A program of interest to everyone. Air time is 9 pm.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Cultural Affairs Committee hosts celebrated violinist **Jean-Jacques Kantrow** in concert tonight at 8 pm in the SUB Ballroom. Kantrow won first prize in the acclaimed **Tibor Varga Violin competition** in 1968. Admission is \$1 for adults, with MSU students with ID's admitted free.

Student Senate convenes at 6 pm this evening in the SUB.

KGLT and Pacifica present "A Debate on the Budget" at 9 pm tonight. Dr. Ezra Solomon, a member of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, and Frances Fox Piven, professor of Political Science at Boston University, translate the Nixonese into economic terms tempered with political insight.

unclassified.

Big Ken, you're always welcome — bring the pot. Beardless Brownie don't come back till the contract is signed. Three in the Attic.

Don't miss — Hot Water — this weekend at the Beaumont Downs. Music you can dance too.

Come jump with us! MSU Skydivers spring orientation meeting March 29th. At least come to see our movie.

Madame S: Path of what? Haven't seen any of those. The Girls.

URGENT: Need one female roommate spring quarter. Three blocks from campus. Call 7-4605 - Connie or leave a message!

Kid — You may not be easy, but you can be had. Pooper.

1964 Econo Van, good running order. Call 7-8988 or 6-5765.

Hey Sunshine, you may not think so but Poor R. really does care. Hee Hee, the Girls.

This week's Klutz Award goes to Mary E. "A game's a game no matter where you play it" — but in bed — I mean really. Basketballs belong on courts and by the way, Happy Birthday. 3FH.

Need a place to rent? The Far Out House has an opening. Call 7-9012.

Model airplanes for sale with engine accessories\$\$\$\$. etc. Call Rick, 7-4012.

Kiss Margaret, rum makes her horny.

Hibi Sibue, Hibaue iba nibice dibay — ribob.

Lost: One splash of sunshine to be returned frequently spring quarter. 3FH.

For Sale: 2 Michelin tires, 155-14 2x radial. Used and slightly uneven wear. Dwight at 411 Hedges So. Phone 4220.

For Sale: Ford engine, V8 352 - 65. Ford radiator and other parts. Call 994-2133.

For Sale: Hookerheaders to fit 400, 455 Olds. Call 7-1098 or 7-8354.

## SENIORS

Applications are now being accepted from both men and women for the **Coast Guard's Officer Candidate School** that convenes this September. Contact the **Career Placement Office** for additional information.

Wanted — Student to work three or four days including Sat. Hours 12-5:30. Apply at Shoe Dept. at Chamber Fishers. Ask for Paul.

Photo I.D. cards, name, age, etc. Send stamped envelope for details. Sample 25 cents. Federal Dept. 10, Box 393, Bala, Pa. 19004.

Two campus blood drawings last year drained students of 600 pints of blood. Who sponsors it? CIRCLE K!

3FH: Beware the Ides of March — H.K.

Anyone finding double ring of keys with Montana license tag 6-8848 please return to SUB desk.

Betty "Cock Your Guns" showed Mike how to "hold her" tight. Give it a try tonight.

For Sale: 1971 Triumph TR-6. Needs minor upholstery work. Body, engine, and top in excellent condition. \$2,500. See Exponent Editor or call Pat Corey at 586-2111.

Needed: One used electric typewriter. Good condition. Call 994-3526 after 5.

I really need a ride to Seattle during spring break. Call Linda at 7-0006.

A.E.B. I still owe you. Yogi.

Needed — One female roommate. Move in immediately. Call 7-4183. Close to campus. \$45 a month.

Dancer needed for bachelor party March 17. Call 7-1632 for further info.

Down sleeping bag for sale. 3 Lb. prime goose down. Rips top nylon shell. Full zipper. Call 6-6132.

I've gotta sell my beautiful 750 Honda immediately. This bike is a genuine bargain. You really have to see and try it. It runs super good — better than most and I only want \$1,200 or any ridiculous offer like that. Hurry and call 6-5532.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall. Dr. Keiser we'd like to see you fall.

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Huba, Huba, John, your place or mine? Sue.

Ask about the Cartwheel's dinner party club membership. You can really save a bundle!

Two girls need 3 roommates starting spring quarter. Basement apartment near college. Call 7-1500 after 5 pm.

Betti Jane and Milkman betrothed. Congratulations.

Wanted: A very cold shower. Contact Elaine at 7-8507.

Jack Down Cats will be out at the Cartwheel this weekend. For live entertainment, fantastic food, and the best drinks you ever drunk — it's the Cartwheel.

Getting tired of the Bozeman scene? Come out to the Cartwheel at Four Corners and groove to the Jack Down Cats this weekend.

The Cartwheel is having a fantastic deal on Strawberry Hill wine this weekend. Come out and drink your fill of the stuff.

Here is a real good deal folks. I gotta sell my car too, within two weeks. Almost any low price will take it, but I want only \$175. This car is in fantastic mechanical shape as I just overhauled it last summer. It has a 223-six 3-speed and a cassette stereo. This car will make excellent cheap reliable transportation. Come look at it now. Call 6-5532.

Need a rider to California, L.A. spring break. Call 994-3006. Ask for Bob.

Wanted: Puppets. All Home Ec grad students. Contact Dr. Keiser, HEC.

No, all Californians don't store snowballs in their dresser drawers. But it sure looks like Drab stores a few in his drawers.

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## Westgate Conoco



# Dick Gregory tells the new niggers about ignorant white folk

By Richard Hull  
Co-Editor

"You youngsters got a big job. Got a big job." Dick Gregory, comedian and social activist, repeated these words throughout his

recognize the upraised hand. "What about beer," the person asked, and Gregory responded by pressing for the reason behind the question. A sharp interchange followed until Gregory noted he drank

brassieres."

America has a secret about appearance, he confided. "Morality ain't got anything to do with your actions, but how you look when you're through. Morality is a Brook's Brothers' suit.

"We call you super-nigger," Gregory observed. "As an ex-nigger, I hope you will be a better nigger than us niggers. I hope you stand up and say we're going to be the last niggers.

"The number one problem in America," he suggested, "is dumb, ignorant white folks. When are you white folks going to wake up. Your dog is going to have more effect on you than me. All day long whites are saying, 'What's those niggers doing?'"

"Your real enemies are white," he insisted. "There ain't one black person in America who could start World War III, there ain't one black person who can raise food prices. There are white folk millionaires who don't pay a cent of taxes, and whites are running around worrying about a black woman on welfare."

Gregory also saw a nationwide conspiracy. "One of the sad, sad tragedies of life is the American newspapers. They are not informing us. How many of you know John Kennedy was killed by the CIA in Dallas?" he posed, to be answered by scattered applause.

He went on to point inconsistencies in the shootings of Wallace, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and in the Watergate case. "Not one newspaper told you about those," he stated. "You all keep playing games with yourself."

The sickle cell anemia campaign drew an attack by Gregory. "Sickle cell is the twenty-first killer in the black community. More young black kids will die of lead poisoning in the next week than will die of sickle cell in the next twenty years."

On economics, he wondered, "How can they devalue my dollar ten percent and tell me it's for my

benefit. I called up the Treasury and asked them about it. 'If it doesn't hurt me,' I said, 'then who does it hurt?' 'The Japanese,' they said. 'Good,' I answered, 'go get them.' But I saw some Japanese at the airport the other day and they looked happy. I wonder if they know."

The amnesty issue drew Gregory's anger. "Nixon wants to normalize relations with North Vietnam," he began. "Yet he says he will never consider amnesty." Secretary of State Rogers said for those who fled, someone had to take their place and go to Vietnam and die. What about those who went to College, what about those who couldn't even spell National

Guard or Reserves, but got into them? Someone went in their place.

"The peace movement has to see those Americans who came back from Vietnam are taken care of," he continued. "The American Legion and right wing groups aren't going to take care of them." His voice rose as he said, "POWs are political heroes. What about those in the burn ward for life, those paralyzed," he shouted.

Gregory received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his speech. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, he had been rescheduled from a January appearance when weather grounded his flight to Bozeman.



Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory, looking thin from his two year anti-war fast, spoke last night in the SUB Ballroom. His speech was entitled "Social Activism: Social or Anti-Social?"

Photo by Stinney Pior

speech last night in the SUB Ballroom. Sometimes speaking with humor and sometimes with anger, he addressed the Montana State audience on issues varying from the new niggers and the war to sickle cell anemia and recent assassinations.

"I don't know how I can stand here with a straight face," he began, while outside a sudden snow storm was blowing, "and say it's a pleasure to be here in Bozeman. But I'm here. You ever walk into an airport and tell them you want to go to Bozeman. That's skyjacking talk.

"About two years ago I vowed I won't eat any solid food until the war was over," he commented about his anti-war fast. With the prisoners coming home, his fast is almost over. "My mind says wait for the prisoners, but my stomach says forget about them," he confessed.

"The hardest thing about going on a long fast is the people who ask stupid questions. 'How do you feel?' 'Hungry,' he declared. "I wouldn't start another fast if they were fighting in my house. If Rhodesia attacked Harlem I won't quit eating." However, he would protest, he maintained.

It was then an audience member provided an interruption. Gregory continued with, "It's a pleasure to be here," and then paused to

vegetable juice, and quipped, "Maybe you ain't as all normal as I thought you were."

Gregory praised young people for their activism and its role in bringing a halt to the war. "Thank God and Dick Nison, said the POWs when they returned," repeated Gregory. "That was when I realized they had been some place for eight years when they thanked Nixon for their return." He pointed out, "It was you young people who brought the prisoners home."

"There are lots of you sitting out there who thought Vietnam was right all along. Thanks to young people who stopped business as usual, this time next year you will still have your limbs, still be alive," he asserted. "Young people who weren't afraid of the Pentagon, why people who work in the Pentagon are afraid of it; young people who shook their fingers in a degenerate General's face and said, 'No longer are old men going to send young men to die.'"

Speaking of youth, he contended, "America has been such a sick nation since she began she has always needed a nigger to survive. You don't have to be black to be the new nigger. If you young people had been listening to us, that America was looking for a new nigger, you won't have let your hair grow, worn T-shirts and no

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