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## The Amplifier - v. 15, no. 8

Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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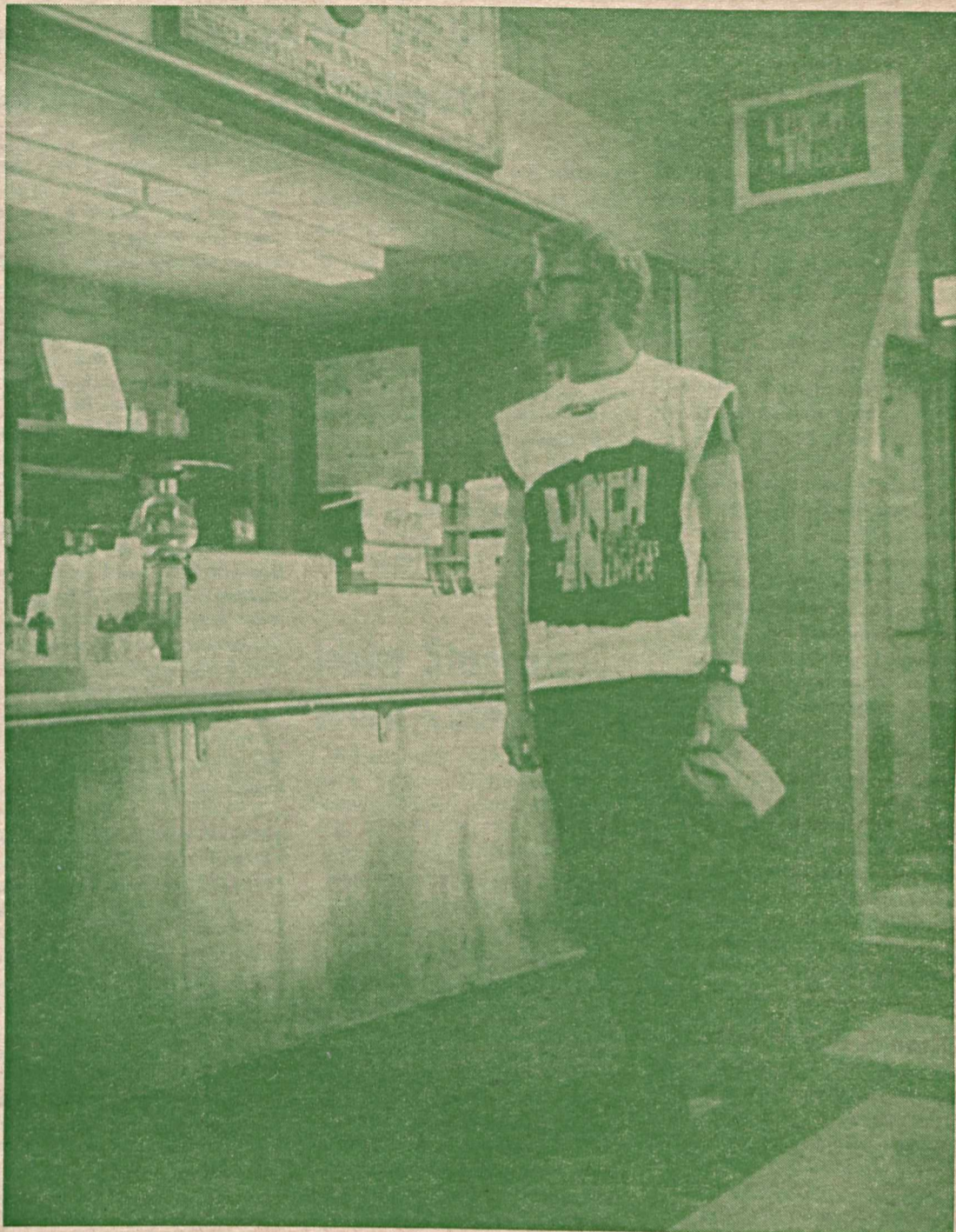
# LUNCH —IN— TODAY Til Prices Lower

The cost of a hamburger, large coke, and french fries has risen 37.5% in less than a year; and at \$1.10 it's as much as charged at businesses around town. But these businesses are making money! Your Snack Bar is supposed to be operating as a service to YOU — NOT as a business! To protest the exorbitant prices, the students of Montana Tech hereby declare a LUNCH-IN, to begin today and continue until prices are lowered.

## The Amplifier

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

Vol. 15, No. 8 — Butte, Montana, April 15, 1970



## Tech Gets \$.4 Million

Donald W. McGlashan, vice president of the college and executive director of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology Foundation, announced that a \$400,000 grant to help establish a minerals research center has been received by the Foundation.

The grant which was established by Thayer Lindsley, in memory of his father, has been awarded to the Foundation from the John Lindsley Fund. Thayer Lindsley, the founder of Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Ltd., was its president for many years.

The objective of this grant is to extend and improve the research program at Montana Tech through the establishment of a research center. McGlashan explains that such a facility, besides its obvious role in providing solutions to problems continuously confronting the mineral industry, would act in several ways to benefit the mineral industry. These McGlashan describes as attracting students to the career fields of the mineral industry,

aiding in faculty recruitment and retention, providing an invaluable teaching resource for both undergraduate and graduate students in research and offering continual challenges to research-minded faculty members.

Key alumni who helped to obtain the grant are: Neil O'Donnell, Engineer of Mines 1923, Professional Engineer of Mines 1960; William H. Love, class of '46, president, Hecla Mining Company, Wallace, Idaho; Plato Malozemoff, class of '32, Newmont Mining Company, New York, N.Y., and Frank Antonioli, class of '50, local mining operator. These are the men McGlashan cites as being instrumental in bringing the needs of the college for a minerals research center before the trustees of the John Lindsley Fund.

Dr. E. G. Koch, president of Montana Tech says, "All of us at Montana Tech are extremely grateful to the John Lindsley Fund for its recent gift of \$400,000 to the Montana Tech Foundation. This gift will make

it possible for the foundation to undertake plans and projects which have heretofore not been feasible. Many people—students and faculty at Montana Tech, alumni, employees of companies in the minerals industry fields, and others—will benefit in the years to come from the Foundation's efforts, made possible by gifts such as this."

He goes on to say, "Many dedicated people have contributed much in time and effort to get the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology Foundation started. The Foundation has had a good year and we feel it has gained enough momentum to continue with an even better year in 1970."

According to Truxton Fisher, president of the Montana Tech Alumni Association and a director of the Foundation, "This gift or the initiation of the research center foreshadows closer liaison between the college and the minerals industry. This facility also

(Cont. P. 2, Col. 1)

## Boycott the Snack Bar

### New HSS Courses Offered

The implementation of the liberal arts program by deliberate steps has enhanced the outlook for General Students at Montana Tech in coming semesters.

During the next year, students attending Tech can look forward to a substantial third year program in English and History.

The following list contains catalog additions in the humanities area for 1970:

HSS 105 & 106 — Contemporary Thought (Intro) — 3 credits.  
HSH 205 & 206 — Contemporary Thought (Basic) — 3 credits.

HSH 305 & 306 — Contemporary Thought (Intermediate) — 3 credits.

HSS 405 & 406 — Contemporary Thought (Advanced) — 3 credits.

HSS 202 — Creative Writing — 2 credits

HSS 275 — Educational Sociology — 3 credits

HSS 341 — Major Writers — 3 credits.

HSS 342 — Literary Themes — 3 credits.

HSS 343 & 344 — Twentieth Century American History — 3 credits.

HSS 346 — The American Character — 3 credits.

HSS 347 — Montana History — 3 credits.

HSS 353 — Economic Development — 3 credits.

HSS 354 — Money And Banking — 3 credits.

HSS 371 — Social Psychology — 3 credits.

HSS 372 — Industrial Psychology — 3 credits.

HSS 471 & 472 — Constitutional History of the United States of America — 3 credits.

## We Can't Destroy Yet Still Enjoy... For On This Tomb No Flowers Bloom

On April 22 a National Teach-In on the crisis of the environment is being planned on more than 1,000 college campuses and 2500 high schools across the country to mobilize the constructive energies of American youth in a massive effort to halt the accelerating pollution and destruction of the environment.

The Teach-Ins follow by only two months the concentrated effort by the engineering profession to focus national attention during National Engineers Week on "Engineering... Environmental Design for the 1970's." This presents an excellent opportunity for NSPE chapters to further the Engineers Week objective by becoming involved in constructive Teach-In programs and developing a dialogue with American youth.

The Teach-Ins will be shaped campus by campus by student initiative, and may take the form of exhibits, symposiums, convocations, discussions, or a combination of these. The three major television networks will give extensive coverage to the April 22 Teach-In programs throughout the country and numerous newspaper articles will also be written.

## Olsen Talks Briefly

Arnold Olsen, Montana Western District Congressman, visited Montana Tech March 30 and gave a brief talk to the student body.

Nearly 200 students gathered to hear Olsen as he advocated Tech students to become involved in supporting the 19-year-old vote.

Olsen also entertained questions on a variety of other subjects such as the postal strike and the pollution problem.

Project 19 people spoke with Olsen after his half-hour talk during the noon hour in the SUB.

## Tech Grad Is Youth Advisor

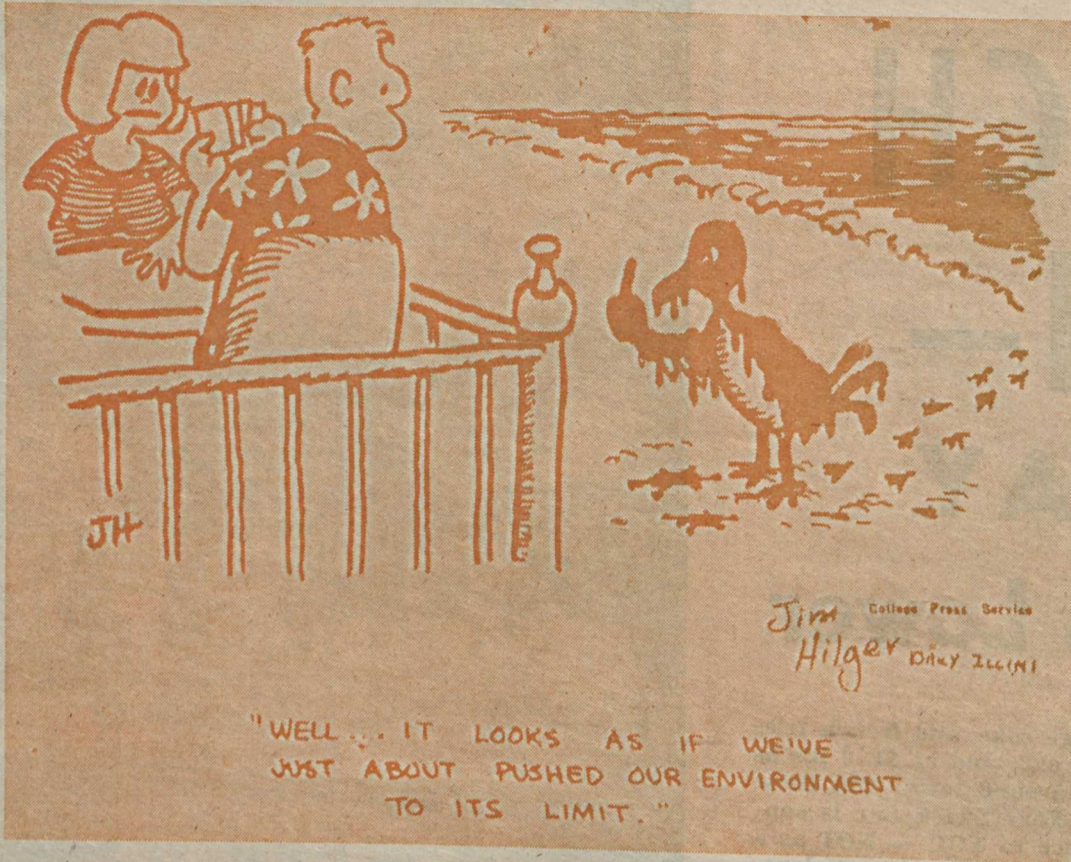
Jim Mischkot of Butte and a graduate of Tech this past year has an interesting side light to his metallurgical engineering. He is an advisor to a group of youth called the Junior Achievement Workers of America. The group's goals include a study of business and its practical usage.

## \$.4 Million

(Cont. from Page 1)

will contribute to the economy of the area and aid in the development of Montana's mineral resources."

McGlashan says the site for the new mineral research center has not yet been selected; however, a number of possible sites are being considered including Butte's new proposed Industrial Park, sponsored by the Model Cities Agency.



## UFO Talk By Dr. Stranges Not An April Fool's Joke

When Dr. Stranges asked his Tech audience, April 1, whether they had at some time seen unusual and unidentifiable, to them, objects in the sky. Many in attendance replied that they had.

These, and other questions, posed by Dr. Frank Stranges, were answered to some degree at least, in his hour-long presentation which included a movie and slides.

Dr. Stranges, director of the National Investigation Committee on UFO'S, a private organization consisting of people "from all walks of life" in about 41 countries, is also a Christian minister.

Dr. Stranges said that the Federal Government claims unidentified flying objects are only figments of the imagination of people under stress. But, he said, his organization discounts testimony by any such people. He said he believes "somebody up on the Hill" is trying to squelch the facts about UFO's for fear if the truth is let out there would be a mass panic like the one caused by a radio presentation of H. G. Wells' the "War of the World's" during the 1940's.

UFO's are nothing new, according to Stranges who said that as early as 4,000 B.C. peculiar objects were reported and recorded.

Stranges told of an incident in Germany in which a flying saucer crashed and seven bodies were found. Two of these he said are at a U.S. Air Force Base, one is in London and the others are in Germany. He said the forms were human-like, except they had no finger-prints. He went on to say two of the elements composing the craft in which the bodies were travelling were totally unknown to this planet.

The craft was very light yet

15,000 degrees Farenheit were necessary just to warm the craft's surface.

He said that the theory was that the ship traveled by harnessing magnetic lines of force. Other things found in the craft, Stranges reported, were brackets on the walls, tubes of pills which he speculated were possibly food capsules, and a liquid much like water but about three times heavier.

Many people in the audience showed that they believed in the possibility of life on other planets. Some also indicated they think it possible this other life could look like races known on earth. A few also showed they think these people from outer space are, or could be, walking around in the United States.

Dr. Stranges then mentioned the man from another planet who spent three years in the Pentagon. Stranges confessed even he questioned the actuality of this until he met him personally. During the question and answer period after the program, Dr. Stranges showed a slide of this man, who seemed to look no different than any many one might meet on the street.

According to Stranges' report, the man said he was from the inside of the planet we call Venus and was one of 77 in the United States from another planet.

Among the slides narrated by Dr. Stranges was a picture which he described as UFO's following the space capsule of James Lovell and Frank Borman as photographed by the astronauts.

In the conclusion of his program, Dr. Stranges ran a film showing UFO's in various areas

(Cont. P. 2, Col. 5)

## Math Help Session For 'Those' Problems

Dr. Goebel, head of the Math Department, recently announced that a Math Help Session will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, periods three to five, in Main 103.

All students who are having difficulties with math and are taking any course in Intermediate Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, Elementary Statistics and Probability, College Algebra and Trigonometry, and Computer Orientation, are urged to attend.

Junior and Senior math majors will conduct the sessions and will help students with any math problems below the calculus level.

The Math Help Sessions are informal and provide an excellent opportunity for students to receive help. If enough students participate in the sessions they will last until the end of this semester.

## SLANT ON COLLEGE KIDS?

Recently the Montana Tech Circle K club had the misfortune to hold a banquet at the airport Sky Chalet. Since this banquet was in honor of our new queen, who would be crowned at the Tech Valentine's Day Semi-formal Dance the same evening, we fifteen couples (which included a member of the Tech Faculty and the Silver Bow Kiwanis) were in our best attire.

We were well behaved, naturally, which is more than I can say for a smaller gathering of mature(?) adults seated near us, who popped champagne corks at the ceiling. And our money, alas, was as good as theirs.

For these reasons our party is wondering why these people, who arrived after we did, were served before us. Furthermore, when we finally received our dinners they were cold, and no wonder! We had been waiting

## Good-Time Hours Features Magic Act Etc., Etc., Etc. . .

April 19 is Smokey Joes "Good-Time Hours" at Tech.

According to Smokey Joe — Anil Mehis — high-school students from Butte may participate in the show. The high-school students and Tech students can sign up with Linda Howard, program chairman; Smokey Joe, Bob Walker, or Joe Anders, all from Tech.

Cash prizes will be awarded for both Tech and high school acts. Judges, not yet named, will consist of one Montana Tech professor, one member of the administration, and one local businessman.

One of the most unusual acts already contracted is a magic act featuring disappearing bodies.

## UFO

(Cont. from Page 2)

of the world, including numerous pictures of objects in the United States.

Dr. Frank Stranges holds a variety of degrees including his Bachelor of Divinity, Doctor of Psychology and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

## \$100 Awards For Technical Papers

Three awards of \$100 each, sponsored by the American Metals Climax foundation will be given this spring at the annual Honors Convocation for technical papers or reports written by Montana Tech students.

To qualify, the papers must have been prepared as a regular class assignment and be of a technical nature. Papers will be evaluated on the basis of effort, grammar, technical content and clearness of presentation.

Charles Herndon, associate professor of engineering science, will accept the papers no later than April 24.

a full two and one-half hours. After we had finished, they acknowledged the poor service, implying they had not wanted us there — yet they willingly had reserved space for us, and willingly took our money. To top off the evening, we were two hours late for the dance we were hosting.

We sincerely hope that, should others receive service such as this, they do not consider it typical of all Butte establishments, which our experience has proven to be generally excellent.

Eric Johnson  
Secretary, Circle K

Success is the reward we achieve for making our accomplishments match our possibilities. Anonymous

## Tech Professors Conduct Survey Of Community Health Needs

Dr. McGreevy and Professor Joseph Kasperick have been conducting a survey of community health needs. They were appointed as co-coordinators of the project by the Model Cities Agency which is financing the study.

The survey, which is under the direction of the City and County Health Board, is involved in fifty two areas of health including such fields as community health services, mental retardation, health manpower, and environment. Data for the study was collected through personal interviews, from the State Department of Health, and various other city, state, and national agencies.

In Butte, eighteen of the fifty two areas are either lacking or inadequate. Our major health problems include mental retardation, alcoholism, drugs, and a lack in such areas as communicable disease control, dental health and fluoridation of water, health services for infants and mothers, health programs for the aged, and health education.

An information or coordination center is also needed to organize and direct the community in solving these health matters.

After the study has been published, it will be submitted to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

## Booster Club Kicks Off '70 With Buffet Dinner In the Ballroom

Montana Tech's Booster Club kicked off its 1970 year March 31 with a buffet dinner in the Silver Bow Ballroom of the Finlen Hotel. The dinner was highlighted by guest speaker Lloyd Eaton, head football coach at the University of Wyoming.

Frank Kondelis, Booster Club president, praised Eaton saying, "We are looking forward to opening our 1970 season with the appearance of this very enthusiastic and dynamic man. Besides being a tremendous coach he is one of the top athletic speakers in the country."

Eaton is in his ninth year with the Cowboys from Wyoming and has compiled the most outstanding record in the college's football history. His record stands at 56 wins, 24 losses and 2 ties. He is ranked twelfth among college coaches in the nation and has led the Cowboys to participation in two major bowls, the Sun Bowl in 1966 and the Sugar Bowl in 1968.

The dinner aided the Montana Tech Booster Club and Century Club in their assists with athletics and other projects at the college. Last year they awarded 45 athletic grants-in-aid, paid for a training table, and for room and board for Tech's football team during three weeks of practice prior to opening of the season, provided pre-game meals for all sports, assisted with recruiting expenses for the staff, all of which helped to increase Tech's

enrollment by 23%.

Goals for 1970 include raising a \$20,000 athletic grant-in-aid fund, maintaining and expanding quality engineering and scientific curricula, adding liberal arts degrees and increasing this falls enrollment to 1,100 students.

Montana Tech is planning for this increase in students. An \$800,000 addition to the Student Union Building will begin this summer as well as a \$400,000 renovation of the dormitory. The college is also drawing up blueprints for a \$300,000 classroom building for the next biennium.

## Need Fulfilled For Butte Pro Theatre

The Montana Repertory Theater performed in Butte March 18 and 19 under the sponsorship of Montana Tech and the Butte University Women.

The first presentation was "Oh What a Lovely War", a musical review based on British musical hall songs, news reports, letters, and diaries. Time magazine called this piece "the most important theatrical event of the decade" and it has special relevancy for our time, as shown by its recent adoption by the anti-Vietnam movement to promote its position. Appearing in this play was Fred Booth, who got his start in Butte Froelich Theater before becoming an apprentice with the Repertory Theater.

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" is called "a tender play of memories and dreams" and deals with a young fan's struggle in the Thirties, revealing timeless emotions. Amanda is portrayed by Marrian Walters, the company's respected professional, who returned to her native Montana after a long run in the comedy "Cactus Flower". A veteran of 500 roles, she has also made TV appearances and took part in the Academy Award contending movie "Medium Cool."

In its third touring season, the 32-member Montana Repertory Theater is traveling to five states from Canada to Utah. The company is funded by the Montana Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

This semi-professional group provides the opportunity for young local actors to study with professionals on a university level, and should be commended for answering the need in this area for the unique entertainment medium of professional theater.

## Terry Heard Is Guest Speaker

Terry Heard, Montana Tech senior in geological engineering from Vancouver, B.C., was the guest speaker for the Deer Lodge Jaycees at a recent dinner.

He showed slides and discussed the Northwest Yukon Territory. Heard worked in the Yukon from 1964-66 as assistant chief exploration geologist for United Keno Hills Mines Limited.



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## New International Study Centers

The Office of International Programs (OIP), American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), is establishing study-abroad centers for students and faculty of member institutions.

The first centers in the network which AASCU plans to establish around the world are the International Study Centers in Mexico and in Canada. In Mexico, the Center is affiliated with the University of the Americas, located on the outskirts of Puebla; in Canada, with institutions in the Montreal-Quebec City Metropolitan area. Each center is administered for AASCU by a member "agent" institution — the Mexico Center by Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado; the Canada Center by State University College of New York, Plattsburgh. Study programs for 1970-71 are available at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, with general as well as special offerings and opportunities for field work. Classes except those in the Spanish or French language departments of the respective Centers, are given in English. Costs are geared to not exceed the financial range of the majority of AASCU students and the financial resources of participating institutions. Students enroll on the home campus, through

which they may apply for ND-EA loans, academic scholarships or other forms of student aid.

Additional details and application forms are available from the office of International Programs, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, One Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. 20036; Telephone (202) 293-7070. Applications for 1970-71 must be filed with AASCU by July 1, 1970.

Future centers including a traveling shipboard center, are planned for Micronesia, Europe, Scandinavia, South America, Africa and Asia.

## REVISED RULES FOR EGG DROPPING CONTEST

1. The RAW egg in its capsule will be dropped from the top of the Petroleum Building.
2. Final eliminations will be on "M" Day, May 1970.
3. The problem is to build the lightest and smallest capsule that will keep a RAW egg from breaking upon impact with the earth.
4. The capsule must be designed so that the judges may open it to check the authenticity of the raw egg.
5. The egg shall be of standard, "run of the mill", chicken variety, of average size.
6. The following limitations shall be observed:
  - a. The shell of the egg shall not be treated in any way to make it more resistant to breakage.
  - b. The capsule shall not be attached to any helicopter, autogyro, parachute, kite, balloon, or winged device.
  - c. The capsule shall not have any rocket or pressure device attached.
  - d. The capsule may not be attached to the drop mechanism or any permanent fixture by string or other method.
  - e. The egg may not be dropped with the chicken as capsule.
  - f. The capsule may not be dropped into any type of "catching" device.
  - g. No association or group entries. (Teams of two accepted.)
  - h. No faculty or staff assistance.
7. The maximum dimension in any direction shall be 12".
8. The winners shall be determined by the smallest product of the volume of the capsule (in<sup>3</sup>) and the weight (ounces). In the case of several winners, prizes will be awarded in increasing value of the product.
9. Entry fee is \$1.00.
10. In the event of no winners the prizes might be held over for another contest.
11. Decision of judges on these rules and any additional rules later deemed necessary will be final.
12. Enter (Hurry!)

## Anaconda Co. Donates \$1,000

The Anaconda Company has made a \$1,000 donation to the memorial for two Montana Tech students missing since December on a climbing expedition in Glacier National Park.

The contribution, in honor of Clare Pogreba and Ray Martin, both of Butte, raises the funds total to \$2,000.

The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after. **Newton D. Baker**

EDITORIAL...

# What Does Football do for Tech?

I do not see why this school needs an additional 10,000 dollars for its already too costly sports program and I resent "footing the bill" for a program which does not benefit me in any way, nor, in my opinion, does it benefit Montana Tech. The only people who appear to benefit at all, are those who leave their sweat on the football field, and I do not care to subsidize their body-building.

Let us go back a very few years, when football was played for football's sake and the cry, "If you can't beat 'em in points, beat 'em in blood — THEIRS!" shook our humble campus. We didn't win many games, but we weren't expected to.

Ah, yes! Things are different now. When you buy a football team, you expect professionals. You no longer thrill at winning a game, you expect it. You are no longer supporting the team with your spirit, you are supporting it with your money!

And what has a winning team done for our college? Not a thing, unless bolstering the pride of a few alumni was its goal. But even here, I feel our alumni are more concerned with our reputa-

tion in the engineering field, than on the football field. Heaven knows they did not attend this school for its athletic prowess, and that sure as heck isn't why I'm here — because I'm STILL here (how many of our imported jocks — athletes if you prefer — are still with us?).

I would much rather have my \$36.44 (divide the athletic department's request for \$33,000 by 900 students) go towards library expansion, better laboratory expansion, better laboratory couldn't H.S.S. do with \$33,000?, to mention a few alternatives. And as for Tech being dropped from the Frontier Conference? Tragedy of tragedies! That would be the best thing to happen to this school in a long time! And don't worry — no one will cast an eye — blink in our direction. We might be surprised to find that people expect an engineering school to be just that — an engineering school.

We may not beat other colleges in football, but if we put our minds and money on education, we'll sure beat 'em in brains. After all, that IS what college is all about!

# Nix On New Foreign Policy — Nixon Still Cold War Warrior

by George H. Waring

For those people who had been optimistically looking for a fundamental change in America's foreign policy after Nixon's statements on the island of Guam last year, The New Republic of 28 February brought tragic news. The "new" Nixon, we had been told, was going to end the Cold War thinking at the State Department and give us a policy which would include the phrase "no more Vietnams." But, it appears, once a Cold War Warrior, always a Cold War Warrior. The new American foreign policy (the "Nixon Doctrine") readily acknowledges our defense commitments to over forty nations and our willingness to honor them all. Hear that you people worried about pollution and ecology! Further, the Doctrine assures our Asian friends that the U.S. will "provide a shield" against nuclear attack and that "we will furnish 'appropriate' military assistance to Asian governments judged to be threatened in other ways — such as by their own people, as in Vietnam." Of course, "appropriate" military aid includes the use of combat troops. In the words of The New Repub-

lic: "To put the proposition plainly, Mr. Nixon has now as good as guaranteed that America will be an active participant in future Asian wars which may result, either from domestic unrest or national rivalries."

Several questions arise concerning this nation's ability to carry on the old Cold War tradition. The first one is: "How do we pay for such a foreign policy and yet meet our domestic needs? Environmental experts tell us that a massive financial effort must be made if Nixon's war on pollution is to be more than a political coup. Secondly, "How can Mr. Nixon make such wide-ranging military commitments and remain true to his promise to sharply cutback the U.S. military budget?" Thirdly, "What will be the reaction of the silent majority when they find out Vietnamization isn't working and the government's overseas commitments are involving us in more limited wars?"

I believe it is time we realized that our domestic problems must be met. In the words of Hans Morgenthau: "The resources even of a world power fall short of its interests."

# "SHOULD MARIJUANA BE LEGALIZED"

by Carin Stolz

Our laws governing the possession of marijuana have without question been too harsh; but I do not believe that marijuana should be legalized. There are those who argue that the use of marijuana is a private act and does not harm society, and that marijuana is less of a danger than alcohol. These are attractive arguments, but they begin to break down upon closer examination. First, although not precisely defined, law may have a deterrent effect. Second, although the use of marijuana is a private act, it has the potential to cause harm to society. One has only to visualize marijuana being more freely available to adolescents who have not learned to cope with the problems of daily life, and it is not

difficult to reach the conclusion that marijuana smoking would become a serious social problem.

If the known harmful effects of alcohol and tobacco are greater than those of marijuana, and if alcohol and tobacco are legal, why do I not advocate legalizing marijuana? I believe that if alcohol and tobacco were not already legal, we might very well decide not to legalize them; knowing what we know. In the case of marijuana, we should know in a very few years how harmful it is or is not. If we legalize it, and it turns out to be quite harmful; we shall have introduced yet another public health hazard that for social and economic reasons might become impossible to dislodge.

# Women Unite!

by Pam Grueter

Lately, the Amplifier has printed articles concerning the coeds at Montana Tech. It seems, in the opinion of certain males on this campus, that the coeds are trying to take over the school.

How and where, in Heaven's name, do they get this idea? I have attended this school for two years and I have not heard of any subversive action by the females to try to take over. It looks as if the males are trying to start a war between the sexes by printing such articles.

Well, if it's war they want, then it's a war they'll get!

Girls, are we going to stand back and let these males dominate us? Are we going to let them refuse us a seat in the student government? We may be a minority on this campus, but we do deserve to be represented in student government. It is a basic right of all people as written in the Constitution.

I personally do not see how one seat in the student government is an attempt by the females to take over the school. If we wanted all of the seats in the student council then the males would have cause to worry.

Secondly, I do not think that a seat in the student government is a special privilege. It is a basic right! We have a right to make our wants made known to the student council and this is, in no way, a means of "henpecking" the males.

Thirdly, the idea that I obtained from this last article in the Amplifier was that the coeds are good for only one thing. I resent this and I should hope that the rest of the girls on this campus feel the same way. It is about time that the women of this school got together to fight this image.

So, women of Montana Tech, let us unite! Let us start flooding this paper with articles expressing our rights as well as our feelings! Let us give the males a war they will never forget! They say that we are subversive, so, by George, let us show them how subversive we can get!

To get people to produce... allow the freedom to fail, but not the freedom to do nothing. Don Scott

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Opinions expressed are those of the editor or authors of signed articles and not necessarily those of the college or student body unless the article so stipulates.

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# VENGEANCE IS MINE SAITH THE LORD

by Patricia Wynne-Evens  
(Berkeley Barb)

1. And it came to pass upon the seventh hour of the Seventh day of the seventh month after man had set foot upon the moon that the fingernails of the astronauts became filled with moon dust and green mildew grew upon their hair.

2. Yet did not the mold stay with these three. Each passed it unto his neighbor and he passed it unto his neighbor and so on until there was mold over all America.

3. And the physicians tried with their medicines to drive back the mold, but they could not; so there was mold upon man and upon beast.

4. And great were the lamentations and Daughters of the American Revolution wept for their children.

5. Then thought the children of the Lord their Dog and cried unto Him saying, Lord, rememberest now Thy children of America, for we are grievously afflicted.

6. But the Lord Dog Saith unto them, All ye like sheep have gone astray.

7. For did not Dwight behold sputnik? And the policies of Dwight begat the policies of John and the policies of John begat the policies of Linden and the policies of Linden begat the policies of Richard. And now man has set foot where man was not intended.

8. Know ye not, that I, the Lord they Dog, am a Jealous dog?

9. When the children of America heard these words, they were dismayed for they knew that they had angered the Lord and that He had sent the plague of mold to punish them.

10. And they gathered up all manner of trading stamps in great diversity and took them unto an high place and set them in a great pile and made an offering unto the Lord.

11. When the Lord Dog saw this His heart was softened and He lifted the plague from off the land.

12. And the Lord took up the offering of trading stamps. And with the Blue stamps took He all manner of string and keyboard instruments. With the Green stamps took He brass and woodwinds. But with the Plaid stamps took He none save bagpipes.

13. With the Black and Brown stamps took He percussion instruments, castenets, maracas, xylophones, together with bongo, kettle and calypso drums and others of like manner. But with the Gold Bond stamps He took only rams' horns, jews' harps and the baton of Leonard Berstein.

14. And He continued in this manner until all the trading stamps had been consumed and He had around Him a large ar-

ray of musical instruments together with microphones, electrical amplifiers, and all the decibels contained therein.

15. And it came to pass that upon the seventh day after the seventh day of the seventh month after man had set foot upon the moon that a great clamour burst forth upon the children of America.

16. And lo, the heavens were opened. The stars swung, the clouds rolled and the mountains rocked.

17. Then the children of America saw the Lord Dog leaping among the mountains, skipping upon the hills. And they said unto the others, Behold, how the Lord Dog trippeth on high.

18. But there were those among them that hardened their hearts unto the Lord and saith unto Him; Lord, in thy great mercy, Thou liftest the first plague from these Thy children of America, but this Thy second plague is greater than the first.

19. For new great clamour is burst upon us. We see the stars swing, the clouds roll and the mountains rock. And we fear our ears will be split in twain.

20. And Lord, they saith unto Him. We can no longer hear Thy voice.

21. Then the Lord Dog turned His face unto His People. And those that spoke with Him were dismayed but the children of America rejoiced.

22. For behold, the face of the Lord Dog was hairy. HERE ENDTH THE FIRST LESSON TAKEN FROM THE BOOK OF THE SHAGGY DOG.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor Johnson,

No more than a handful of Tech students came to hear Mike Blumer play the piano Friday evening, March 6. No doubt there were other events, and perhaps few expected much from a 17-year-old pianist.

At any rate, those who stayed missed an impressive performance. Young as he is, Mr. Blumer plays extremely well, and he plays difficult music. He has already a superb technical command of the piano that comes from a kind of dedication and practice that to most of us lazy humans is inconceivable. He plays with real musicality. I have heard several adult concert pianists who played no better and often with less freshness.

Very few local students have ever heard a recital, and here was a golden opportunity. What potentiality goes unfulfilled! Too many are content with canned, mechanized, teen-culture and, like Peter Pan, hope never to grow up. They are offered bread and prefer a plastic sandwich.

The real danger is that CIC will become discouraged and never aim at anything better or more interesting than what blasts all day in the SUB or rattles the stereo at night.

I, for one, would like to thank CIC and the International Club for bringing this young artist to us.

Robert T. Taylor

God: The John Doe of religion.



## Final Basketball Statistics Are In

by Mike Parent

All-Conference honorable mention Clint Rouse, a freshman from Anaconda, lead all scorers this past season for Montana Tech's Orediggers.

Rouse pumped in 93 field goals and made good on 73 free-throws for a total of 259 points. Nick McEnaney, also All-Conference honorable mention, was a close second with 252 total points. Nick made 107 fg's and 38 ft's.

Freshman Byron Crooker was third on the scoring list with his 87 field goals and 62 free-throws for 236 points. Crooker was the only Oredigger to connect on better than 50 percent of his field goal attempts.

Rouse, Jim Styler and Don Klautd were the most consistent at the charity stripe. Rouse missed only 19 in 92 attempts, Styler missed but 12 of 66 and Klautd connected on 28 of 36, missing only 8.

On defense, Byron Crooker hauled in the most rebounds with 134. McEnaney was second at 101 and Styler third with 77.

Tech failed to score over 100 points in any one contest while their opponents hit the century mark but 3 times. Tech's highest score was 89 compared to an opponent's 107.

A careless song, a little nonsense now and then, does not misbecome a monarch! Hugh Walpole

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## Track Season Best Ever In '70

Track is underway for 1970 and it promises to be the best year ever for this sport at Montana Tech. The team, which consists largely of football players entering one or two events, is coached by Tom Lester.

Most of the strength should be in the sprints, javelin, distance races, and all of the jumping events.

The only returning letterman is Lee Alt who last year was conference runner-up in the 100-yard dash. Ed Pettigrew, a stingy six-foot freshman from Shelby, is a sure bet to place high in the conference as a high jumper. Tom Roberts, a Butte product, should add tremendous strength to the jumping events.

It looks again like Western and Eastern are the teams to beat but the Orediggers are on their way up.

Assess: A female donkey.

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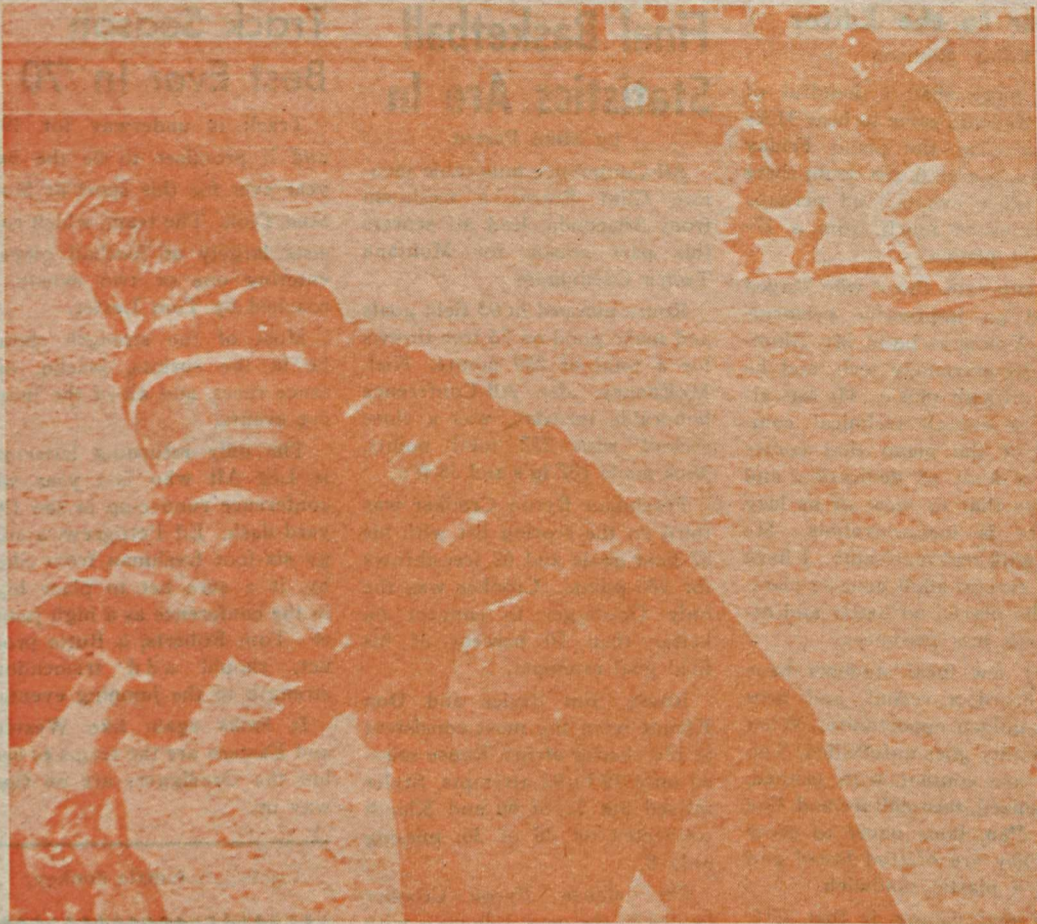
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## 1970 Tech Baseball Schedule

Wednesday, April 15	Bobcats—Butte—1:00*
Saturday, April 18	Northern—Havre—11:00*
Wednesday, April 22	Bobcats—Bozeman—1:00*
Saturday, April 25	Carroll—Helena—11:00*
Wednesday, April 29	Grizzlies—Butte—10:00*
Saturday, May 2	Eastern—Butte—10:00*
Tuesday, May 5	Western—Butte—1:30
Saturday, May 9	Western—Dillon—1:30

\* denotes doubleheaders.

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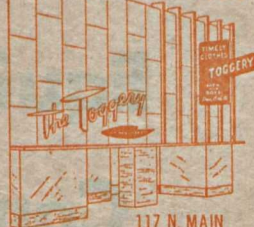
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