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Tech's physical plant expands

On October 25, Governor Babcock dedicated the installation of a new athletic stadium at Montana Tech. Everyone involved in the proposed construction site, including students and faculty, was there to witness the turning of sod in the final stages of erection.

"They certainly did a fast job," said one student. "I am sure that we will have it ready for our first game against Montana State University in the next few days."

The stadium was designed to seat 5,000 spectators, with a field that is 130 yards long and 75 yards wide. It is the largest facility of its kind in the state and will serve as the home field for the Montana Tech Yellowjackets football team. The complex also includes a new fieldhouse, a new training facility, and a new locker room.

The project was funded by a combination of private donations and state bonds. The total cost of the project was $10 million.

The dedication ceremony was attended by Governor Babcock, Montana Tech President Dr. William J. Pariseau, and other state and local officials. The ceremony included speeches by the governor, the president, and members of the Montana Tech football team.

The stadium is expected to be ready for the Montana Tech Football season, which begins in late September. The first home game is scheduled for September 25 against Montana State University.
The poem appearing in this issue is a translation of the poem "The Finishing Touch" published in the Amplifier on October 11. The translation concerns itself with the critical inquiries received by the Amplifier. Moreover, the initials P.F. do not apply to the first issue. This second issue was published without numerous errors appearing in the article as a result of the printer. The errors appeared in the article which permeated the editorial pages. The error carrier an article endorsing George Wallace. Due to the numerous errors, the second issue was published without numerous errors appearing in the article as a result of the printer.

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Education for all? by Douglas Davier

We all have the privilege, when our academic and financial conditions permit, to travel and stay away from our home town and "hoisting a few." This privilege is considered, by many, to be included as one of our rights as students. But, when you are using this privilege when it is abused by someone who cannot, or, will not hold the privileges this by his actions; running up and down the halls, shouting, being that the institution will provide us with the facilities, the tools, and the opportunities, which we, as students, then have the right to take advantage of.

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Editor's note

The sixth paragraph should have read: There are reasons that dis-approve of law and order under the premise that it might lead to a 'police state.' That George Wallace were elected his opposes the idea that the institution will provide us with the facilities, the tools, and the opportunities, which we, as students, then have the right to take advantage of.

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FOOTBALL? The Diggers

Are we not Lizards? Last year Montana Tech Ore Dig-

Youth services grants for highway research

Francis M. Young, assistant professor of engineering sci-
cence, has been awarded $9,900 by the Montana State Highway Dept., and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Young with his assistant, Richard Bennett, a traffic research engineer, are working on a lifethread shale project recall that you are paying over $20.00 of your activities fee just for the privilege of seeing the team play.

The Amplifier is sent to most of the high schools in the state, all of the colleges within and outside of Montana. Thus, students in the schools have a greater publicity value than the football team. However, this advantage may also serve as negative publicity for the school. Moreover, the situation demands that it be written. The Amplifier will not be intimidated into keeping certain news items out or from publishing the truth and throwing out the image. Our goal is and will continue to be the improve-

The Butte Symphony Orch-

Why do so many women use Dial soap? Because Dial spelled back- wards means happiness.

The Butte Symphony Orchestra will be held at Montana Tech on November 24.
Thirteen students attend symposium

At Montana Tech students and two faculty members attended the third annual College Business Symposium October 29th hosted by Great Falls and the Montana Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Each college in Montana was invited to send fifteen students and two faculty members to this Symposium. Director of Strategic Planning for Investors Diversified Securities, who discussed the "Economic Effects of Viet Nam," was the fourth and final topic.

Each of these talks was followed by a question and answer period in which the students from all the Montana colleges were able to ask any of these speakers questions pertinent to their field of interest.

Following these talks and discussions students and faculty members were asked to work in groups to frame one or two questions not covered in the morning session. These questions were then put to the panel of speakers and answered in a Student Panel Discussion.

Other speakers who took part in the Symposium were: Verne Hendershot, president of the Great Falls Chamber of Commerce, Larry Smith, president of Montana Chamber of Commerce, William Straugh, and William Vavrosky.

Romance blossoms at Tech

Two students at Montana Tech are now engaged. They are Cathy Jo Allen, who will marry Gary Danso, on December 12, and Sandy WS Collis, who was engaged to Jerry Powers on November 29th.

Two students partook. He was chosen to study at the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay, where he graduated for honors in Metallurgical Engineering.

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High School at the age of 14

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Krishna, 22, is studying for his master's degree in metallurgical engineering. He has had 18 years of schooling. At 14 he graduated from high school which is equivalent to high school in this country while his classmates didn't finish until they were 16. From there he went to Bombay Tech which he attended for five years, graduating with honors.

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Colleges attending the Symposium were: Carroll College, Montana State, Rocky Mountain, University Montana, and Montana College of Great Falls, Butte Business College and Billings Business College.

Other than the rude cardi-playing and noisy talking, how did you like the Montana Tech, Governor Bankbock, Mike, Mike, the Freshman Pres.

Should try to practice what he says!

The Rocky cheerleaders learned quickly that the bathroom in the S.U.B. basement is segregated.

What long-haired sophisticates would like to tell a young man's brother to be quiet?

Miss Beverly Glenn comments that she wishes R.B.R. II would give up those * & * сигар.

Upon recovery from his recent mishap, Bad is encouraged to resume his telephone sinning career with Johnny Cash.

Pat must have been nervous at Saturday's football game it seems he was chewing on his glove. But Mr. Hancock seems very relieved as he led the famous Tech Pep Club in a number of robust cheers on the sidelines admirers would like to know if his cheerleading outfit will be finished in time for the first basketball game. Also a few cheerleaders and fans are dying to check into the meaning of some cheers they are picking up from our male students.

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The streets are filled with rock-throwing youth. Spiraloric rackets crack over hanging windows and roofs. Bursting flame and glass accompany the clinking of steel tanks and the chatter of 9-mm caliber, tank-mounted machine guns. Scene: Bohemia, Czechoslovakia.

Men will fight and if necessary sacrifice their hope of freedom. Particularly will they do so when their nation's fate stands in a single tank turret, existent only in museums and libraries. For men require a proper setting. In the work of art, the creative destruction, the volcanic imagination and monastical liturgies. Thus, the Dark Ages.

Bedrich Smetana was the innovator and people struggle to breathe or passively expire. Atoms march (or fail to march) into eternity. Professor Herndon is posed by an human combustion posser who appealed to the best of students, and music, and visual art. A brief reference to Czech history indicates an unyielding, at times stubborn, at times surrender and submission. Thus, the Dark Ages. Culture, packed by oppression, is a time of surrender and subjugation. But the Dark Ages no longer exist. The atmosphere in which nations and people struggle to breathe or passively expire.

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Apathy is an abstract idea, which cannot be concretely described or defined. Then why should we be concerned with apathy? Your stay at this in-stitution comes at a giveaway price. While the average cost of an education in the United States runs between two to three thousand dollars a year, the average cost at Montana Tech falls around a thousand dollars. Possibly the reason for the Tech results from the cheap cost of an "education". This low cost may stimulate the student to expect very little of the college in turn to give or turn even less.

Colleges such as Montana Tech have a very hard time providing an education as they are too busy providing technical training. It is for this reason that colleges like Georgia Tech North Carolina State University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute which were at one time technical schools exclusively, now provide degrees in the Liberal Arts and Sciences. A college must set up technical facilities and provide comprehensive educational courses for acquiring an education. It is up to the students to decide whether they will be absorbed in these courses where an education can be realized. This atmosphere only can be obtained through student involvement or activism.

The student who contributes the most to his school reap the greatest reward. The value of the students at Tech are happy just to get into an organization and become one of its officers. Unless the student creates, he is challenged or can challenge his fellow students, then he cannot truly become an EDUCATED man. An education is obtained through exchanging thought ideas and analyzing them. Defending a position even though you do not believe in it for the sake of discussion. This procedure develops the mental ability of the person to defend the persons' personality and expose his ideas to situations in which he can either enjoy them, he believes them, or which he can truly enjoy and appreciate. It is no wonder that the greatest complaint the students who have been out of college for some time that they were not given, or required to take more Liberal Arts courses. These men realized only too late that they were denied an EDUCATION.

Faculty members travel to meetings

Kenneth T. Boudrant, assistant professor in Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, attended the American Mining Congress in Las Vegas, Oct. 5 to 12. John Danstan, financial aid officer of the Rocky Mountain Association of Financial Aid Administrators Co-op (RAMAAC) Oct. 12, in Laramie, Wyoming. Danstan also was present at the Western Manager Workshop in Santa Barbara, California. Dr. Ralph H. King, chief of information services for the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, traveled to Norman, Oklahoma to attend a conference of the Association of Earth Science Editors Oct. 11 to 16.

Mrs. Lucille Alt, assistant professor of humanities and social sciences, traveled to Calgary, where she attended the first Canadian Council of Teachers in English.

Dr. Jack B. Goebel, professor and head of the Math Department at Madison, Wisconsin. He attended the annual symposium of the Mathematical Socie-ty, the Institute of Mathemati-cal Statistics, and the Institute of Industrial and Applied Mathematics. Dr. Goebel is President of the Northwest

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Ski Buffs do it!

A judgement and even prayer? I doubt if the players that has been so long on the bottom in football action is bound to be aggressive when they win - I think that the line not so thin between good and poor sportsmanship; between "good, "clean (dry) fun", and "good, rude, (drunken) viciousness."

One dollar education??

by Michael T. Dewey

The fact that Tech has come a long way in the past few years will be disputed by very few. The scholarship programs, the improved football team are several examples the recent program sponsored by the Young Democrats to bring po- litical candidates to the S.U.B. to speak can be cited as another good example.

But maturity on the part of the students seems to be a different matter. The recent visit to our campus of several politicians is again an ex- ample of this lack. I refer in particular to the visit of Governor Young Democrats to bring pol-

Bureau personnel return from meet

Three members of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology at Montana Tech have recently returned from separate meetings in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. A Tech graduate has also been appointed chief of a mining research laboratory.

Dr. S. L. Groff, chief groundwater and fuels division, attended a meeting of the National Society of Petroleum Engineers at Santa Barbara, California. Dr. S. L. Groff, chief groundwater and fuels division, attended the annual meeting of the National Resources Council of the National Society of Petroleum Engineers in Salt Lake City. Dr. Groff also recently attended the Montana Water Resources Board in Helena.

Dr. Herbert G. Warren, Petrole-

The Palm Tree

by Michael T. Dewey

The Palm Tree, one of my native scenes, is buttressing the clear sky. Next to her trunk that with which her roots hold the soil, Palmich, palm seed, the gilded ones.

Flower of Cuba, Gilded ones, are Department of the countryside away from which they were consecrated all dead.

I've seen the palm tree today and saddened sight I've seen the palm tree today and to give him soul of my life, life will never return.

The Rain will carry the earth and with my tears and those of my sons dead sons, we'll give life to the palm. And if God should forgive us the Palm tree. Soul of my life, life will never return.

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ASSAYING SPORTS
by Dave Kneebone
Tech's last football game was somewhat of a milestone in as much as the officiating is concerned. For once we were not playing eleven men from Rocky and four officials. Congratulations are in order for whomever chose the officials for the last game. Last spring, Athletic Director Tom Lester and Business Manager Vic Burt stated at a student Council meeting that officials capable of calling a fair game would cost more money but were definitely worth the added expense. It was mentioned at this time that two local referees seemed bitter about something and continually vented their feelings while officiating. We cannot continue to hire such men.

The Frontier Conference as a whole could stand much improvement in this area. It is an accepted fact of life that we can defeat neither Rocky nor Northern on their home fields. Not to say that the games are rigged, but compared to the officials I watched at Eastern, there is definite need for regulation and control by the conference. If there are such controls now, they are certainly not enforced by present conference officers. After all, there isn't a team that doesn't deserve a fair chance in any game. Isn't that one of the reasons for having an athletic conference?

On the home front, the basketball season will start shortly. We cannot continue to hire incompetents as in past years. Do you remember what local official decided the outcome of the Carroll game last year? Do you remember the names of the local officials that refereed at our games so that they will make it a point to keep their schedules open for our games? Let's not go overboard either. We do not want to sink to the same depths as Rocky or Northern, but we do need officials that will make fair and honest calls.

Frontier Conference Standings

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Miners Lose Fifth
Montana Tech lost their fifth game of the season at Northern, Montana College 27-21 in Havre. The Orediggers were ahead 7-0 at halftime on quarterback Warren Bickford's six-yard run, but failed to contain Northern in the second half.

The lights tied the ballgame early in the third period on Jerry Miller's 18-yard run, then Bob Hodge gobbled eight yards for their second score of the quarter. Ron Grovom added two TD's runs for Northern.

Tech added, second half TD's on a one-yard run by Chuck Roberts and a 33-yard pass from Bickford to Greg Sheridan. Mel Brekus added three PAT's and also intercepted three passes, one of which was called back because of a penalty.

A blocked punt in the final period in the Light's end zone turned out to be a "roughing the kicker" penalty and a Northern first down. The Miners Light the "V" was the motto for the Miners against NMC.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Northern Tech
7-0 7-0 21-7 21-27

First Down 25 16
Yards Rushing 276 317
First Down Loss 27 17
Total Yards 483 394
Passes Attempted 25 9
Completed 15 5
Had Interception 3 3
Fumbles 1 1
Penalties yds. 10-86 12-117

November Basketball Schedule
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The victory was Tech's second this season and was enough for the Orediggers to finish fourth in the Frontier Conference.

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PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM
Kremlin communists refer to the United States in discrediting tone as a capitalistic country.

They seem unaware that what we have, under our free enterprise system, could be called "people's capitalism."

Millions of Americans from all walks of life, in all parts of the country, own stock in business or industry. Many millions own life insurance, a good part of which is invested in stocks and bonds. Their savings accounts and pension funds also are invested in industry.

People's capitalism, in which millions share, has made America grow faster and stronger.

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