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Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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Speech team highly active

The Montana Tech Speech Team participated at two tournaments recently, and have been active entertaining local Butte groups.

The first tournament was the Wymodak tournament held at Billings Feb. 14 and 15. This was a novice tournament sponsored by Rocky Mountain College. Ten Tech students attended to represent each of the speech divisions. Susie Foote made finals in both oratory and oral interpretation and Ralph Sorensen made impromptu finals.

Tech students also participated in the Black Hills tournament held at Spearfish, South Dakota, Feb. 28, and March 1. Barbara Musgrove and Tim Flynn were entered in varsity debate. Bruce Waldron and Ralph Sorensen, junior debate, Susie Foote, Magie McNells, and Bruce Waldron represented the oratory division. Susie Foote went to finals in oratory. On the trip to the Black Hills these students visited Mt. Rushmore and the School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City, S.D.

Besides these speech tournaments, members of the speech team have also been busy entertaining local Butte organizations. Susie Foote and Ralph Sorensen spoke for the Masonic Americanism program. The South Butte Kiwanis heard debates from Barbara Musgrove and Tim Flynn.

In addition to coaching the speech team for tournaments and organizing entertainment, the Tech students have also been busy participating in events on campus.

International Club to sponsor formal

Tech's International Club is busy planning for the Easter Formal to be held Saturday, April 12. The theme for the dance will be "Libertas", and Richelle Williams, a native of that country, will be chairman in charge of the dance.

for local groups, Mrs. Alt, Tech speech instructor has been asked to be in charge of Girls extemp for the state high school tournament at the College of Great Falls March 28. This will also be the spring meeting of College Speech Teachers.

The next scheduled speech tournament for the speech team and Mrs. Alt will be the end of April in Missoula.

It's not what you have
It's what you don't have

John Emerson

Montana Tech has been under fire in the State Legislature since the season began. Our state senators and representatives seem to think Tech doesn't have what it takes to have liberal arts degrees.

Montana Tech doesn't have what it takes?

Our school doesn't have pot parties in the dorms. We don't have any athletic control of administration powers. Butte doesn't have a responsible group of citizens that are trying to stop all state funds to Tech because the students write dirty homework papers. Oh yes, we don't have any long haired radical faculty members that moonlight at a grass roots organization. These are just a few of the assets that are a must to gain degrees in liberal arts.

If the prerequisites for a liberal arts school were having a top faculty in each and every department, a group of citizens that are behind the school, a central location, a student body consisting of level headed men and women, and a healthy athletic and social atmosphere, Montana Tech would have what it takes.

I guess our department of protest and corruption is flunking the State Legislature's final exam.

College Days Highly Successful

The Montana Tech chapter of the Circle K Club sponsored "College Days" on March 19 and 21. The purpose of which was to acquaint the area high school seniors with the facilities and opportunities at Tech, as well as offering them an introduction to college life.

Over 200 prospective freshmen participated in College Days. The Seniors were addressed by Dr. Edwin G. Koch, president of Montana Tech, at 9:00 and welcomed. The seniors were then told of the opportunities to be had in the mineral industry along with the function and duties in the degree granting department. The speakers were Dr. Elmer Gless, head of the department of Biological Science, Professor Joseph Murray, associate professor of Chemistry, and Professor Tom Finch, associate professor of Mining. Ruth Harwood spoke on a coed's view of college life on Friday, and Toni Driscoll, Circle K sweetheart, addressed the seniors on Wednesday. Mike Duran, student president, concluded the introductory conversation. The seniors were then invited to attend the classes of their choice for the duration of the morning. At the noon hour the seniors were treated to a Circle K Luncheon.

Upper left hand corner clockwise: Computer Center, Language Lab, X-Ray diffraction and Circle-K Luncheon.

Speaker of the House at Tech

Many Montanans view Montana Tech as a small, unprogressive and over-specialized school, but the image is gradually changing, according to James Lucas, speaker of the Montana House of Representatives in 1969.

He explained that the failure of the House to pass the resolution calling for expanded curriculum at Tech was due in part to the attitude of many legislators toward the college and also the belief on the part of some that there should be only two universities in Montana. He did, however, express optimism on the possibilities of Tech's increasing its offerings.
TRUSS CONTEST

Not since Theodore Roosevelt's era has there been a truss contest proper on campus. The contest was held on March 20, 1969, and was sponsored by the American Society of Testing Materials and the Society of Automotive Engineers. The contest was judged by Professor John Herndon, assistant professor of engineering science.

The models were built by balsa wood with glue to be used only at the joints. The rules also stated that each truss was not to be longer than 20 inches, not wider than 5 inches, and not higher than 10 inches, with a maximum weight limit of 100 pounds per ounce. Each truss was to contain at least 23 pieces but not weigh more than one-fourth pound.

The nineteen officially entered places all were donned by suppliers of engineering equipment and publications and totaled about $110. Besides the first place prize, other awards included slide rules, drafting sets, and handbooks.

As an alternative to selective slavery, don't let's talk of university slavery, Russian Roulette slavery, or alternative civilian slavery. Only a volunteer army of free men will fill the bill - L.J.L.

AWS Plans

AWS plans to sponsor a breakfast for the Circle K Convention on April 13. From this breakfast, AWS will receive all the profits.

Continued from page 1

WANTED BY 200

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Intercollegiate Knights once active at Tech

by Gary Rowe

The Copper Guard is a club composed of fourteen members whose main function is the maintenance of the "M". When Tech manages an athletic victory, the Copper Guards change the "M" to a "W". On holidays, they change the regular white lights to fit the colors of the respective holiday. Another service they perform is to organize all the activities on M Day. They have sponsored both of the registration day dances and they are sponsoring the dance on M Day. To be a member of the Copper Guard, you have to be a sophomore engineering student and be selected by the members of the preceding years club. Art Duggan is this years' president and Rick Dale is the secretary. Professor McCalin is the faculty advisor.

Henniess

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TECH GRADS IN ADS

BUTTE—Three Montana Tech graduates, Robert Ingersoll, Pete DuToit and Robert Frantz were featured in a "Careers in Mining" advertisement by The Anaconda Co. in a recent issue of Mining Engineering magazine.

Ingersoll was graduated from Montana Tech in 1961 with a degree in geological engineering and received his Master's in the same field from Tech in 1964. As chief mining geologist for The Anaconda Co. in Butte, his work includes heading the geology department which consists of geologists, samplers, assay men and draftsmen who are concerned with such jobs as measuring contracts, surveying, geological mapping and calculating ore reserves.

DuToit, a native of South Africa, received his B. S. degree in mining engineering in 1965. He is now chief mining research engineer for The Anaconda Co. He and his staff concern themselves with improving and increasing mining revenues in such areas as rock mechanics and engineering in mining.

Frantz received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Montana Tech in 1966 and 1967 respectively. He joined The Anaconda Co. as a research engineer and presently is a member of the Tucson Research Center doing mineral beneficiation work in the development of newly discovered ore deposits.

A VETERANS ANSWER by Claude Haber

I do not agree with Mr. Little’s article on the military draft. He claims that men who are drafted become slaves condemned to death. That military men are condemned to death is untrue. More people die in traffic accidents in the United States than are killed in Viet Nam. That military men are slaves is false. It is necessary to impose additional restrictions on soldiers as opposed to civilians; however, they are not slaves. The application of full democratic processes in the military is not practical. On the battlefield orders must be given and obeyed quickly without debate. Mr. Little claims that those in charge of the draft and the military are sadistic, power mad members of the Gestapo. This claim is so obviously wrong that no rebuttal is necessary. Mr. Ingersoll claims that, "If a man values his rights and freedom, he should and will fight for his country — if his country’s government professes his freedom and rights." Yet when the representatives of the people who form the government decide by majority vote to utilize a military draft "to protect his freedom and rights," Mr. Little feels this is unjust.

This is a direct contradiction of Mr. Little’s own views. Until such time as the people of our country see fit to change the draft laws, these laws should be obeyed. I believe that anyone who likes war is mad; however, anyone who is unwilling to fight for his country when ordered is no longer deserving of the freedom, rights, and benefits which our country affords him. Mr. Little should talk to those who have been drafted and served in Viet Nam. An overwhelming majority of them did not feel like slaves and did not resent fighting for their country.

In conclusion, Mr. Little made use of such flowered wording as "freedom, rights, and benefits" which our country affords him. Mr. Little should talk to those who have been drafted and served in Viet Nam. An overwhelming majority of them did not feel like slaves and did not resent fighting for their country.

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**ABORTION**

by Lloyd J. Little

The right to pursue the purpose of one’s own existence pertains only to man. Those species which are not born into or ethically utilized by individual human beings according to their self-determined needs, so long as they are not capable of exercising the rights of other men. Thus, in order to live successfully and happily, men ethically kill one another for scientific research, direct self-protection, pleasure, and the elimination of nuisances.

If a woman possesses her own body, for all practical and ethical purposes. As an organ of the woman’s body, the fetus is protected under the woman’s personal rights and is subject (as all other organs) to use or mal-use at her personal discretion. If a woman elects to neglect her own life, that is, if she has the right to the life she has the right to neglect to live. She may elect to destroy the fetus at her discretion — so long as that suicide does not injure the rights of others. The fetus has the right to destroy the bodies of her organ by her body — so long as the rights of others are not injured. When a surgeon consents to remove an organ which the woman (with or without advice) has elected to neglect up to her existence, he may or may not be acting in her long-run interests — he acts only under her contractual specifications.

Thus, ethically, an abortion may be performed by a woman (or an elected agent) at her (and only her) discretion. However, Miss Ayn Rand’s organism strong enough to awaken awareness of an human nature. Once the fetus has so elected, discussion of the issue has become a battle for life on the human child — an independent conscious being.

In the event of an emergency at birth, in which either the infant or the woman must die, only the woman, if conscious, or the infant will live. Since she possesses most fully the immediate potential of rational consciousness, she is the more fully human and may ethically choose life for herself. Alternatively, she may forego her own life only if she is conscious, and if any possibility of life remains for the woman, the infant will die at the expense of her infant, because she possesses more fully the immediate potential of rational consciousness.

By Lloyd J. Little

It is true that my article on Butte did not focus on all aspects of the city. This was never intended. What was intended was the defense of Butte’s most significant and unique aspect — that the city had a naturalistic foundation and that this characteristic and its relevance remain invisible to many. As a culture, we have developed a sense of naturalism — that school of literature and art that brings us to the essence of the problem at hand, to the very core of the subject of nature. By using known epiphenomena from her novels and then proceeding to invent what they do not know consciously, the author is able to get the only reliable source for information concerning this new and dynamic philosophy are the works on Aristotle and the contents of ‘The Objectivist’ a magazine which Miss Rand edits and publishes.

**SMOKE SCREEN**

**Miss Ayn Rand in her masterful essay on Objectivism defines man as “a rational animal,” since unconscious or irrationality is not characteristic of the natural state of existence for men. When one is dealing primarily with normal representatives of his species, the term “rational” is sufficient. The problem at hand, however, requires a more self-explanatory and specific definition, “that animal which possesses the immediate potential of rational consciousness, and the capacity to explore and combine results while considering possibilities and conclude results while considering possibilities and conclude results while considering possibilities and conclude results while considering biological matter which could ostensibly assume human character and human psychological future date. The author stresses that the definition used here is not a self-definition, and that there is a most distant difference between the two, even if the definition used here is based on the original.”**

**The dependence of consciousness on the object of consciousness is the work of Miss Ayn Rand and constitutes the heart of her philosophy, Objectivism. A thorough explanation of this interrelation appears in her work on Objectivist epistemology. The author, while using this relationship as a central premise, does not imply necessary concurrence with any Objectivist principle(s) succeedingObjectivism in more or even the context in which that relationship was expressed. The author maintains no pretense at being an Objective reality of costs since such status can only be granted explicitly by Miss Rand. (The growth of Objectivism within reason has been paralleled by a growth in the number of frauds and frauds claiming to represent Objectivism. This is not to be confused with well known epithets from her novels and then proceeding to invent what they do not know consciously, the author is able to get the only reliable source for information concerning this new and dynamic philosophy are the works on Aristotle and the contents of ‘The Objectivist’, a magazine which Miss Rand edits and publishes.)

by Mike Dewey

Business and advertising: Roger Miller

Sports editor: Dave Kneeboe

Page editor: Linda Morris, True Travis

Graphic designer: Robert Lloyd Little

Staff: Mary Ann Walker, Jane Rohrer, Carol Stots, Shauna Lavelle, Gordon Sullivan, John Emerson, George Didor, Carol Turk, Janet Martin, Mike Hoffner, Steve Bauer, a senior in Butte’s Department of Business and advertising. Mike Mitchell prepared the paper and the paper was published in a computer journal. Dan Piazola, Bob Hutt, and John Suydam, also seniors in geophysical engineering, will attend the meeting with Steve. His paper, “Improved Gravity Anomaly Resolution Through Three Mutually Perpendicular Gravity Measurements,” is based upon a computer analysis of several hundred pages of data.

Steve Bauer, a senior in geophysical engineering, has been named a winner in the student papers competition held recently by the Utah Geophysical Society. He will receive an all expense paid trip to Salt Lake City to present his paper at the annual meeting of the Society on March 20, and will have the paper published in a geophysical journal. Dan Piazola, Bob Hutt, and John Suydam, also seniors in geophysical engineering, will attend the meeting with Steve. His paper, “Improved Gravity Anomaly Resolution Through Three Mutually Perpendicular Gravity Measurements,” is based upon a computer analysis of several hundred pages of data. Steve Bauer, a senior in geophysical engineering, has been named a winner in the student papers competition held recently by the Utah Geophysical Society. He will receive an all expense paid trip to Salt Lake City to present his paper at the annual meeting of the Society on March 20, and will have the paper published in a geophysical journal.

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Montana Collapses under snowfall!

by Larry Hoffman

(Note: the following was found in the midst of the great Montana Glacier August 7, 1969. It provides a new insight into the great disaster of 1968.)

The record snowfall predicted last year by Jean Dixon has totally immobilized the entire state. Many stations reported depths of 123 feet or more before the snow became too deep for radio transmission. Each community is on its own at this time. At last report the state had been declared a national disaster area. That was in November, however, and not related to the storm. Governor Anderson, when contacted via smoke signal by this reporter, stated firmly, "Pay more, what for?! Efforts to contact any weather forecasting agencies have met with failure, as all weather forecasters seem to have left for Florida shortly before the one's intelligence. Miss Dixon, when informed of the event, stated that it only proved she could truly predict the future. Her point of contention is that unless the people of America pay $55,234,963.32 immediately, the whole continent will be transformed into crunchy-salty peanut butter. President Nixon (rimes with Dixon) stated a congressional investigation was being launched to investigate possible connection of the disaster to certain anti-Viet Nam statements made by Amplifier Editor Mike Dewey. New Orleans district attorney Garrison has issued a warrant for Lloyd Little on conspiracy charges. Militant black leaders are planning riots to protect the use of all-white snow in violation of Federal Statutes. Have been Montana Tech Campus, things are grim. Students and professors trapped by the snow are fighting for survival. Since the exhaustion of food in the SUB and dorm, rats have been the main staple. Students have seized the administration building to protest the illegal manufacture of tubeless parakeets by the faculty, who have nothing better to do. Coach Armey has resigned because the Boosters allowed the snow to use the football field on an afternoon schedule for spring practice. He has taken the puck with him, casting serious doubts on the future of Tech's comptetent athletic program. The General Dressing Dept. is working on a snow flotation method while the Mining Dept. is redoubling efforts to tunnel into Idaho. Difficulties have arisen, however, as the Petroleum Building is on the tunnel line. Ice cream sales at the SUB have experienced a severe loss. Downtown, things are pretty much the same. Mayor Powers stated explicitly, "What snow? I know no snow in Butte and I'm sure the Chief of Police is as bewildered as I am over the snowfall charges." A representative of the Anaconda Company is quoted as saying that "the Company denies all responsibility and suggests that the Union officials consider their position carefully!"

So, in spite of the heavy snowfall, Montana and the world continue a normal existence.

People's Capitalism

Kremn communists refer to the United States in discrediting tone as a capitalist 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 stocks in business industry. Many millions more 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.

On Religion

by Raman

Prime Minister, Mr. Terence O'Neill, for allegedly being soft towards the Catholics.

It is particularly significant, because it bespeaks the attitude that people are so damn anxious to prove their allegiance to their respective churches — which are not all in agreement with him. It is to remember that they are all Christians, that is, followers of the precepts of Jesus Christ. It is tragic and patently strange.

How astonishing it is that the message of Christ has had so little effect on the ethics of several so-called Christians! Christ's clear warning that a house divided against itself is doomed to perish, has fallen on deaf ears. Christ also deplored strongly the countless rituals and vain ceremonies which dominate so many branches of Christianity today. (Matthew: chapter 6.) It is so bad that form is so much more stressed than substance.

But personally, I have had a truly interesting experience and I wish to relate it to you. On New Year's eve, a pastor walked into my house, got very excited, and spent nearly three hours telling me that I am a sinner, but I can be saved from the damnation and torture that await me in Hell, ONLY IF I receive Jesus Christ in my heart. This struck me as a rude and rash thing to do. Far better, I thought, to say that the very act of accepting Christ would ensure and guarantee one's salvation. It seems a matter of choice on the part of one subsequently turns out to be. This is tantamount to saying that committing oneself to Christ is the best possible act, whereas another act, no matter how positive mer it is inconsequential. It is clearly an attempt to subvert one's thinking ability and to discourage the person from making his own decision. I, politely but firmly, rejected his statements as obscurantist and irrational. He was grief stricken and disappointed. At least, he looked and reacted that way. Before he finally did leave, he offered a moving prayer to Christ, entreating Him to reveal Himself to me and 'save' me. I solemnly promise to write a column and tell all of you about this. I could only laugh over it.

It is so true and so important to remember that they are all Christians, that is, followers of the precepts of Jesus Christ.

Butte Symphony to perform

Dr. Florence Reynolds, cellist, will be the featured soloist in a concert to be given by the Butte Symphony in the University of Montana. The orchestra, directed by Dr. Reynolds will be heard in a concert to be given by the Butte Symphony in the University of Montana. The orchestra, directed by Dr. Reynolds will be heard in a concert to be given by the Butte Symphony in the University of Montana.
LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT
by Mike Dewey

The absurd has been proclaimed and I've not the heart to keep quiet. Having heard that Tech provides a better education than any other institution in the State of Montana, I was convinced of my ignorance. Came to this conclusion after realizing that I could not possibly know the meaning of the words to educate, having believed the U. M. and M.S.U. to be ranked ahead of Tech. I ran over to our newly remodeled library and found the dictionary in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate to be, "To develop mentally and morally." Having my confidence restored in the 16 years that I have been going to school I dare ask the question -- How can Tech offer an education?

One must realize at this point that I am dealing with semantics and not with substance. It is true, however, that all the technicians which Russia is sending all over the world, I have mentioned this to a professor that there is a difference between technical training and an education. Through dialectics we might ask not whether Tech does offer an education, but how she has achieved her recognition in being a leading educational institution. Upon examining the School of Mines physical plant and interviewing a broad spectrum of the people involved with and studying at the institution, I found that the system provided a varied medium through which an individual might acquire and develop an educational experience. Some of the educational opportunities revealed in the study were:

1.) Student - teacher discussions and dialogues at the professor's home being highly popularized and attended by the students.

2.) A well-developed social fraternity and sorority system dedicated under a responsible I.F.C. and Pan-Hellenic Council to help regulate and develop the students' manners and social poise.

3.) A highly respected student theatrical group and choir, which regularly tours Europe.

4.) A fine arts festival widely attended by the Butte citizenry.

5.) A cultural film series open to the public and students every week.

6.) An active Intercollegiate Council which sponsors discussions on current events.

7.) A progressive department of social studies specializing in a varied assortment of cultures and societies.

8.) A well developed balance of schools within the college, providing an opportunity for the Art, Science and Technical students to mingle and fraternize.

9.) A large endowment and monies available to the department to acquire new equipment and to carry out new research. The Campus Council, in its administrative function along with a range building plan under way to accommodate the expanding interest of the State of Montana and citizens of Butte and outlying regions.

Fortunately our school does not provide any of the above, as these groups and activities are communistic and the institutions having them are known to have intellectuals who think and sometimes out of frustration with our society try to bring about changes in civil rights through non-violent involvement. Moreover, our college is fortunate in having little worthwhile research which might bring the school into world recognition and prominence. Furthermore, our static progress is not providing any economic help or growth in the Butte community and thus disrupting the status quo.

This condemnation could go on and on. Unfortunately are those of us who care, dare think, and strive towards some level of intellectualism as we grope for the educational opportunities denied us at this school.

STUDENT AS NIGGER
by Jerry Farbar

Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. It's more important though, to understand the implications. If we follow that question seriously, it will lead us past the zone of academic baggage to the didactic teachers who pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the nitty-gritty of human needs and hang-ups. And from there we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First let's see what's happening now. Let's look at the role students play in what we like to call "real life." How do they stand up?

At Cal State L.A., where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. In the basement faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell. If I walk the streets of L.A., I become known as the educational equivalent of a nigger. In at least one building their students tell me that my students may not use. At Cal State, also, there is an unwritten miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is 100 percent effective. Students at Cal State are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowlands and are never heard from in national elections—their average age is about 26—but they have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives. The students are, it is true, allowed to have a toy government of their own. It is a government run by students, for the most part by Uncle Toms and conformists. It is 75 percent effective. Students at Cal State are also subject to purges and are encouraged to leave if they do not conform. Fortunately this anti-miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is 100 percent effective.

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Editor's Policy

March 28, 1969

ON PAPER

In answer to the various letters received concerning my editorialship and the Amplifier policy, I am making my views clear for the last time. I will no longer a second rate high school publication but a college medium of expression. Writers may attempt to have ample room for improvement, this year's revolutionary policy in format and experiments is to promote a demonstration of the integrity and responsibility to the school on which the paper has based its policy under my supervision and ideology. As all those that have been associated with the paper in the past will testify, it is an easy task to produce the same quality of a publication as in former years and that improvements and innovation is the standard deal of forthought and vision coupled with patience, devotion, and hard work. The following quote taken from Steve Bauer's letter, "There can be no Truth when opinions are substituted for facts. The scientific idea of the basic idea at Tech. Unfortunately there is no such thing as truth, rather the opinions of people who are witnesses to an accident."

As editor I see it as my duty and function to edit and to produce the submitted material to develop the tone and overall ideology of the publication. While I recognize it as my duty to print whatever has been submitted to me in good taste by the community, I, however, reserve the rights not to print on my rights as editor, set forth in the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of the Students. The Students and the U.S. Student and Students Association and the Association of American Colleges, anything submitted to the publication that reflects the community, which disagrees with the tone and ideology of my editorialship.

Indeed the paper would be falling its responsibility if it only tried to satisfy the reading taste of all the students, only presented the honest opinion of the students on the news and above all the facts alone. The paper, however, has the responsibility to try to bring about the change in attitude and opinion of its readers towards those issues which are going on within the various schools of the community. If this were not so, then Mr. Ralph McGill, the editor in chief of the paper, and other great editors and publisher of our age would not have been so widely praised and acclaimed for publishing foils to the point about change in our culture and society.

Hear about the Pollack who brought a union suit when he was expecting so she wouldn't have labor time...

This article may be continued in the next issue.

Editor apologizes

In the last issue of the Amplifier there appeared an article calling attention to the selection procedure for Who's Who in America at the universities. Several of those selected for this year's representatives feel that they have been misquoted and ask us to apologize to the following for the implications made a gain.

Edwin Carkeek, Michael Duran, Larry Hoffman, Claude Huber, Charles Hutt, Dan Piazzola, Clark Walters, Gary Dahl, Bill Barnes, Bill Thurston and Syd Robertson.

This article may be continued in the next issue.

THE AMPLIFIER
**EREOT ART**

by John McGinley

Dirty pictures are hanging in the halls of Montana Tech. I am referring of course, to that dispicable, pornographic “en-graving” hanging in Main Hall. If Chaucer could only see the type of “art” being used to illustrate his Canterbury Tales, he would have a hemorrhage of blue pencils.

You can imagine how I felt when I accidently stumbled on to this perverted painting. There, before my very eyes, was the wife of Bath sitting side-saddle on a suspicious looking horse (probably stolen) and drinking wine (flips that touch wine shall never touch mine). As if this isn’t evil enough, she is also wearing a low cut dress that reveals certain parts of her anatomy, which I shall not mention here, because every one of these 8 mm “art films” that are advertised in questionable periodicals and displayed nightly from nine to twelve in the Amplifier offices. (Admission 50¢ — Ladies welcome) This blow-up was then probably framed (you can get yours framed for an additional $1.00 if you take advantage of this pornography, we have purged our nation of the Pinko corruption. The following list of suggestions may help:

1. Have several hundred thousand copies of the picture sent of the picture sent to PTA’s and Rest Homes throughout Montana.
2. Demand that the legislature pass a bill abolishing breasts so is sin.
3. Encourage Tech’s crimson crusader to draw up another petition to have the artist censored.
4. Hurry down to the Amplifier’s “Every Other Thursday Smut Sale” — balloons for the kiddies, roses for the ladies. If Chaucer could only see the type of “art” being used to illustrate his Canterbury Tales, he would have a hemorrhage of blue pencils.

By now, some are probably wondering how this picture managed to get hung in these hallowed halls. It is obviously a blow-up from one of those 8 mm “art films” and so is sin.

**LOWLAND DIRGE**

Grandfather

You did it once before....

His Son

You have not long to crow!

Ah, so you have killed God, puny little man

And made you strut about, limitless, free, you think

But God is dead!

Our chains are gone

And so is sin,

for death’s fingers cannot point in scorn nor beckon to a judgement.

You did it once before....

His Son

It did not work....

could you not learn?

The grave could not retain even

his human form

But now you say again—

God is dead!

Well, then men die too....

So where is your great victory?

The grave is your end and

you have made it so

you have vanquished yourself

Take pride, take pride....

You have not long to crow!
Engagements and Weddings

by Carol Turk

Spring fever hit many of Tech's students early. The epidemic began early in the school year and has been progressing rapidly.

Last November, Dick Rule and Beverly Glase exchanged marriage vows. Dick is a graduate student in Engineering Science. Beverly was a former general student. Cathy Allen, a former Tech student, became the bride of Gary Vavrotsky in December.

For Janet Turk and Bob Martin the semester-break was the time chosen. Janet is a sophomore general student. Bob is a sophomore in Engineering Science. Bud McNaney and Barbara Redfern chose February for the month of their wedding. Bob is a sophomore in Engineering Science. Barbara was a former sophomore general student. Connie Joalin and Bob Westermarck were married this month. Connie is a sophomore general student. Bob is a sophomore in Geology.

Wedding bells are anticipated by several others. Plans are being made by Pauline Fischer and Mick Drorda; Charlene Dugdale and Joe Hugo; Carol Turk and George Ridob; Elaine Dysinger and Jim Berrey; Kayleen Coffing and Marty Forsman; Ellen Powers and Bill Davis; Gordon Crawford and Meg Leary; Elaine O'Reilly and Larry Braunbeck; Rosemary Boyle and Bill Stewart; and Gordon Sullivan and Annette Copper.

High Grade From The Gob

He took his little dreamboat out in a boat, got lost, and mist.

There's only one thing wrong with sex— it's habit forming.

She said she's doing anything for a mink coat and now that she has it she can't button it.

A recent cigarette survey disclose that 90 per cent of men who have tried Camels go back.

The honeymooner wanted to wed in Butte, Montana, but the stewardess dancer but her father said "No."

Can't use a second liver? They slashed your arm off and threw bloody goo - you might as well reach in and grab. Through all that froth and bloody collective pot ..

The meanest man in the world is the one who didn't tell his wife he was sterile until she got pregnant.

Dear Sir:

Our records show that you are still holding shares in the following companies:
- American Can Company
- Illinois Water Power Company
- Interstate Gas Company
- Northern Tissue Company

Due to certain market conditions at the present time we advise that you sit tight on your investments until further notice.

The biggest objective of the foundation in 1969 will be to form a Louis Buder Cultural Lecture series. The Board of Directors estimate that an endowment of $25,000 to $50,000 will be necessary in order to have enough income to perpetuate such a lecture series.

The foundation is financed through gifts which are tax deductible and independent of the controls and regulations pertaining to state funds. Since January 15, 1969, $8,547.95 have been contributed from alumni, friends of the college and corporation matching funds. These contributions have helped Tech immensely but, increased funds must be made if the foundation is to meet its 1969 objectives.

The Bloody collective pot . . .

...That's it. Reach in and grab. Through all that froth and bloody goo - you might as well reach in and grab. Through all that froth and bloody collective pot ..

Yours very truly,
McCann, Hurts and Howe

Bender Foundation proposed

by Gary Rowe

The Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology Foundation, Inc., is a non-profit organization formed to promote the welfare of our college. The foundation was created to operate exclusively for research, educational and educational purposes. Since its beginning, a little over a year ago, it has made many accomplishments towards improving Tech. The corporation has purchased 61 lots near the campus for future expansion, assisted alumni in financing lighting for the Alumni Coliseum and has helped expand Tech's computer center operations.

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Kopper Kadets

by Colleen Caron

The Kopper Kadets, Montana Tech's drill team, has marched through their second season with several unique and well-done performances. Now that the season is over, it's time they got credit for their hard work. Officers are President Elaine Dysinger; Vice President Linda Howard; Secretary-Treasurer, Joyce Roberts; and Drillmistress, Brenda Walsh.

Sophomores on the team are Eileen McNellis and Susie Rice. The freshman girls are Cathy Bazzanella, Dana DiAndrea, Pam Grueter, Ruth Harwood, Carla Hussell, Marie Jo McDermott, Ann Moscicek, Vivian Shokey, Eileen Sundberg, and Pat Towey.

After finishing their performances, the officers sponsored a dinner in the Copper Lounge on March 1. Attending were Mrs. Sanfield and members of the Kadets.

Flynn's

Park Florists

CORSAGES and BOUTONNIERES
205 West Park Street
Butte, Montana
J. D. and Eileen Flynn

Skaggs Drug Center
SERVE YOURSELF and PAY LESS
27 W. Park St. Phone 792-1244
3100 Harrison Ave. Phone 792-3163

George's

INSURANCE
5714 W. Broadway 723-3285

Miners Bank of Montana

No Charge on Student Checking Accounts

Sharief Pizza

Will Deliver to your Door Pipping HOT PIZZA and Chicken CALL THE PIZZA BUG For FREE DELIVERY
Phone 23-9193
Butte, Montana
FIRST AID TRAINING
by George Rider

A fifteen-hour First Aid Training course, which is required of all sophomore engineering students, was conducted in the Montana Tech gymnasium by John W. Miley, an instructor with the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Salt Lake City.

The students taking the course were divided into two groups determined by the first letter of the student's last name.

Group I began their instruction February 24 and ended them February 28, while group II began March 3 and ended March 7.

Although all students taking the course were excused from their afternoon classes during the period of instructions, many complaints came from the students as well as professors concerning a loss of time in actual class hours.

Many students did not feel that the First Aid course was worth the time that was lost in other courses.

Likelwise some professors were irritated when these students asked them to review the material that was given during this period of instruction.

FASHION CORNER
by Tru Truex

Are we seeing double? Of course we are because we’re seeing ourselves finally as carbon copies of our own fashion world.

Have you been told lately that that pretty dress you’re wearing? Probably not, unless the critics were commenting that that the dress was pretty long or pretty short.

How about your hair? Have you been told how silky and shiny it looks? Again, probably not because the “now” emphasizes is on the style and not the texture.

Now for your makeup—have you been told how natural and smooth it looks? To repeat, probably not, because since we have altered our apparel and hair styles to fit the unique fashions of our day, our makeup must then also follow suit.

Although present day styles demand we all look like carbon copies, there are things we can do to swing the fashions our way.

To start with you don’t have to buy that carbon-copy dress. Try making one, and if the bon copies, there are things we can do to swing the fashions of our day.

Our hair should be a product of our own personal hygiene. More emphasis should be put on its over-all effect rather than style.

Makeup is last but not least. No matter how extreme or conservative your clothes and hair are, makeup should always be natural and go with the coloring of your face.

While you’re sitting reading this column at lunch or on your coffee break look around and see how many times you can see yourself. If it’s more than once, it’s time for a change.

ON WINNING THE WAR
by Bob Smollack

The Vietnam war is a different kind of war and that is one reason why it is difficult, perhaps, for the American people to understand it. We are fighting a limited war. We are not fighting to destroy our enemy. We are fighting to persuade our enemy to leave South Vietnam and to leave it alone.

As far as a military victory is concerned, we have already attained a type of victory in Vietnam.

The political situation in South Vietnam is far more stable than at any time in the last three years. There have been five elections, considered by most observers to have been reasonably honest, since April and, despite Vietcong terrorism and intimidation, a far higher proportion of the eligible voters went to the polls than has ever gone in the United States. All authorities agree that only the winniness of the allegiance of the South Vietnamese people by the Saigon government can finally confirm military victory. Most agree, too, that security must be provided against Vietcong terrorists before much progress can be expected in pacification: that well-digging, soil conservation and land reform will have little meaning to the villagers if a terrorist can still slit the throat of their chief.

Ultimately, the South Vietnamese must win their country for themselves. The United States can provide a military screen against military enroachment and can help eliminate the Vietcong structure. Our presence there has many times justified the cost to us in our men and in our treasure.

If it were not for the U.S. involvement there would be no hope there: it would only be a matter of months before Southeast Asia, nation by nation, would be succumbed. That is not happening now, and it is not happening because the Americans are there and because they have extended their protective shield. We must continue to do this for our own benefit as well as that of the rest of the world.
Amplifier March feature girl

Megan McCarthy

The AMPLIFIER is proud to present its March Feature Girl Colleen Megan McCarthy, who as Irish as Irish can be without it speaking o’ th’ Gaelic. Our bountiful beauty, Miss March, a transfer from Portland, shows as much spirit as the horses she likes to ride. After another year at Tech Megan plans to transfer and major in special education; but wherever she goes there will be plenty of skiing, swimming and other sports. On the romantic side Meg shows another side of her true Irish nature. A true romanticist, this comely colleen is writing a book of free verse and poetry which she hopes to publish. She says she really digs Rod McKeon.

So with spring just another month away, we suggest that you dig in and enjoy our Irish lass.
TECH SPORTS SHORTS
by Mike Parent

Basketball coach Tom Lester has been having a heck of a time trying to prove to his basketball team that he made the All-State team when he was in high school. Well team, and Tom, here it is in print. “Tom Lester was All-State guard from Butte Central in 1956.” There, now you’ve seen it in print, but who can believe anything printed in the AMPLIFIER?

If you’ve been wondering how long has it been since Tech has won the Frontier Conference in football, well, we did it last in 1947.

Speaking of long losing streaks, Montana Tech did knock one of those off the book this season when they won the schools first road football game in 16 long years with a 46-14 thumping of Carroll.

If you’ve seen all the holes in the gym ceiling, think nothing of it. The baseball team has been busy having batting practice there.

Next years first football game won’t be at home, in fact it won’t even be in Montana. The Orediggers will be flying south for an opening game against Westminster in Salt Lake City.

Warren Bickford, Tech’s fine freshman quarterback from Laurel, was runner-up in the honors for the top quarterback in the league. The top choice was Paul Champlin, who was drafted by the San Francisco 49’ers Professional Football Team. Warren tied all his opponents this year in passing yardage with 677 yards, despite Paul Champlin and his golden arm and the fact that Tech was a running team. Keep up the good work Warren.

Intramural Basketball Tourney
by Mike Parent

The 69’ers slid past the Hoosiers to win the 1969 Intramural Basketball Tournament.

In that championship game, Ron Groselose took scoring honors with 30 points, 26 of which were from the field, route over the Bummers. This led the losers with 17 points. The tourney was held in the Tournament Gym.

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The 69’ers mond in charge.

MINER RESCUE TRAINING COMPLETED
by John Emerson

A course in Mine Rescue Training was given to Thirty-four physically fit Geology, Mining, Petroleum, and Engineering Science students at the Butte Mine here in Butte. The class was taught by Mr. Rolan Wilson and Mr. Julues Jones of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Salt Lake City, Utah. The classes were split into two groups Geology and Mining students inclusively at 2:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The Engineering Science and Petroleum students met on March 3 and continued through March 7 also from 2:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

To the people who either cannot stand criticism or simply do not like the position taken in this column, I bring you good news. This will be the last offering in the series “Assaying Sports”. The series’

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**1969 BASKETBALL STATISTICS**

Kevin MacIntyre was the high scorer for Montana Tech's Orediggers this past season. He scored 130 points on 42 of 95 attempts from the field and 45 of 65 free throws in the ten conference games. He was followed in the scoring department by freshman Nick McEnaney, who scored 99 points on 49 field goals in 120 attempts and made 15 of 23 from the free throw line for a total of 112 points.

The squad will play nine home games, seven road games, and eight doubleheaders. None of the league games will be played at night even though the stadium is equipped for them because of league rules prohibiting them. The opening date is set for April 8th in the Alumni Coliseum.

Kevin MacIntyre (above) and Nick McEnaney have received All-Conference H. M. rankings.

**FINANCIAL APPLICATIONS DEADLINE SET**

Students desiring to apply for financial aid for the next academic year must have their applications in the financial aid office by April 1. Applications will be for loans, grants, and work-study employment. Such employment may be for the academic year or for full-time summer employment.

Applications may be obtained at the financial aid office. All present recipients of aid must re-apply by the date above also, since renewal of aid is not automatic.

**Scholarship**

All persons desiring scholarships must apply for them, according to Professor Clifford Laity of the Scholarship Committee. In contrast to former practice, automatic scholarships based on the honor roll are not allowed.