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REGENTS VISIT TECH CAMPUS

Bob Hutt Leaves Montana Winter To Experience Antarctic Summer

Herdon Says Air Curtains Stop Cold

Several designs for air curtains also are mentioned: 1) Vertical or horizontal air flow; 2) High or low velocity; 3) Recirculating or not recirculating, their temperature; 4) Containing, or not containing their own air conditioning or tempering system.

Geophysics Claims 1/4 of New Scholarships

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This evening around midnight, while I was showering my study-weary body in the South Wing showers of the Dorm, I pondered over the numerous requests that have been made to me over the past weeks to write an article for this paper saying something controversial or deriding some establishment or faction of our college society. It was hoped, I believe, by those who made these requests that such a literary marvel of satire would serve to get you off your recumbent glutimus and thinking possibly creating some hot copy for this tabloid in the process.

As the hot water drummed softly on my cranium, I reached the conclusion, however, that everywhere here at Montana Tech is just great. I mean everything couldn’t be better. A couple of stray chips of paint from the ceiling stuck to my soap and the energy I exerted in removing them stimulated my probing thoughts to think of members.

It is my contention that the College has come into the eyes of the people of Montana and surely to think of members. Our society here is comprised of almost a thousand students, faculty members, and administrators. As in any group of individuals, there is a large variety of personalities motivated by different things in different ways. Each of us is treated as an individual, but personality conflicts between students and teachers, teachers and teachers, and teachers and administrators are not allowed in any way, since to interfere with the primary purpose of this institution which is to provide each student with a useful education of high quality.

I can safely say that the average individual on this campus is of high character and motivated in such a way that he is a beneficial contributor to our society. The high level of student cooperation with the faculty has certainly been mutually beneficial. There is little apathy towards the events up here on the hill. Each member is involved in each issue of import and is anxious to contribute his share.

The relevance and applicability of our course came to mind as I dropped my soap which hit my foot with a force equal to its mass times its acceleration, sending a neural impulse to my brain informing upon my consciousness as pain; causing me to vocalize my discontent by quoting several tart lines from Macbeth. All courses here are presented in such a way, by our competent faculty, as to be of obvious value to us as future producers in that society out there. There is nothing being taught here merely for its own sake. The teaching methods and approaches of the subjects are kept in pace with the fast changing world and any graduate or transferee from this institution is assured of an excellent education. Thank you, students, faculty members, and administrators!

Thinking over my conclusions with a deep feeling of satisfaction that all is well with Montana Tech and that all of you are also satisfied with everything here, as manifested by your silence, I finished my refreshing shower, towelled off in the crisp air from the open window, and then took my sarcastic little body to bed where I spent a fitful night sleeping with visions of sugar plums dancing in my head.

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There is ample space available for students wishing to express their opinions (if this rare breed exists) and hopefully following issues will be of the caliber of the Dewey-Press.

But, please do not point your finger at me if you are dissatisfied with my paper, when you have the opportunity and ability to improve it. If you do not have the ability, then you are wasting your time and money on an “education.”

Editor’s Axiom: Dad students a dull paper make.

If The Shoe Fits... 
by S. C. Martin

In Biblical days it was considered a miracle for an ass to speak; now it’s a miracle if one keeps quiet.

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(Point Montana Tech Photo)

Point a Finger at Yourselfs
by Eric Johnson

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Excuse me for diggingress, but at this point I would like to thank Mike Parent for furnishing every sports article and the two sports pictures which appeared in my last issue; also Cliff Hooshay, Mr. Taylor, Kim Bawden, True Huber, and several other members of the Amplifier staff, for their articles and assistance.

What puzzles me is that although enrollment figures reached an all-time high, Montana Tech’s students seem to have reached an all-time low as far as intellectual output (measured by the Dudley Dingle Outcry Vamp — in micro-decibels) goes. It is an insult to this institution for higher learning to say that the next issue of the student’s newspaper will come out as soon as enough material is received to fill it (even four pages!). As the Editor, I am not expected to write every (censored) article that goes into the paper, nor can my staff supply all the material for the publication belonging to a student body of 909.

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Sweeping out at the dance, Saturday, November 1, was a group from Missoula called “The Bad Page.”

The band consists of its young men: Gary Fisher, Art Gidel, Mark Larsen and Mark Redfern.

Gary Fisher, 22, plays drums for the band. His hometown is Butte. At present, he is not going to school. He plans to begin school the beginning of the next quarter. His goals are better himself and Butte by way of music.

Art Gidel, 20, plays the organ and sax. Butte is his hometown. Also, he is a junior at the University of Montana. He is pursuing physics and philosophy. His goal in life is to bridge the gap between the sciences and the humanities.

Mark Larsen, 19, plays bass guitar for the Page. He hails from Missoula and is a freshman at the U. Of M. His goals include joining a “real good rock band,” and becoming a P. E. teacher.

Mark Redfern, 20, the most recent addition to the Page, plays guitar. His hometown, like Gary and Art, is Butte. He is a junior at the U. Of M. At the moment, he has no plans for future except to remain with Page.
Letter to the Editor

The Amplifier, The Amplifier:
The coverage given Mr. Albertson at the Teach-in leaves something to be desired. The statement: "No one really knows how the Vietnamese war started," might be applicable to the majority of Tech students, but it is a false generalization. For those students who do wish to delve into the origins of the conflict, I recommend two books now in our school library: The United States in Vietnam by George McT. Kahin and Vietnam: How We Got In, How To Get Out.

Your article leaves the reader believing that Mr. Albertson gave the year 1961 as not only the year of U.S. intervention, but also the first year where racial elections demanded by the Geneva Accords were not held. Mr. Albertson made no such factual errors.

The U.S. Government began assistance to the French in Indo-China under the Truman Administration in mid-1950, and by 1954, the Eisenhower Administration was spending $1.33 billion a year. The Vietnamese leaders in Paris sparked a revolt against Diem. Diem, of course, called his opponents in the civil war "Communists," and by doing so gained increased American aid. And once more the American people were called upon to bolster up an oppressive regime which claimed to be fighting only Communists.

For those interested in the Vietnam problem, I have compiled a reading list of the latest books now on reserve in the school library. Stop by my office in Engineering 104B and pick one up. Ignorance may sometimes be dispelled by reading.

George H. Waring

Rope Burns

Written exclusively for student enjoyment by the magic pencil of the Rabbi and accompanying friends

10,000 feet and still climbing—slowly. I have been belaying Porgreba for three hours only to find out he is still tying his klettrerk. The climb is tough; i.e., snow and corn but my thoughts are elsewhere.

They are back at school and watching Jack Goebel's slides on Mount Rainier at 10,000 feet. Watching all the young girls there enjoying Goebel's capers and encountering on the mountain. Said he, "The climb was a good steady one. The only danger were the invisible Aracabors hiding on the downhill side of the mountain."

Now to my mind comes all the good times we could have if we ever get out on a weekend trip. What is the matter with me? I am out here and freezing my phlegms to their very nubbins. Boy this fun.

Being on these withering nights is in itself magnificent. Nature around on all sides can be only one thing—you are surrounded. Excuse me.

Porgreba called 'falling' and dropped downward. The rope slipped through my hands as I slowly tightened my grip. The rope of the dangerous Nature.

Next issue we hope to answer these questions. Will Porgreba call to his final death, is the one enough in our Last Aid Kit enough to piece our hands together again, or will I have to uncover my secret disguise (Rock Head) to save our falling friend? Till then, may the Aracabors eat your big toe.

Frosh Coed Crowned ’69 Homecoming Queen

Donna Scherr, of Butte, was named Homecoming Queen for 1969 at the height of homecoming activities at Montana Tech.

Donna, daughter of Mrs. Anton V. Scherr, is a freshman pre-professional course student. She is a member of AWS and WRA.

The queens court include: Toni Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Driscoll, a junior majoring in geological engineering. Toni is secretary of the student body, a member of AWS and is Tech Circle K's sweetheart of 1968; Linda Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, a sophomore pre-professional course student. Linda is a member of AWS and Mountain Climbing Club; Susan Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mooney, a sophomore pre-professional course student. She is a member of AWS and Newman Club, and Raye Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, a freshman general course student. Raye is a member of AWS, WRA, yearbook staff and the Tech cheerleading squad.

Sponsors of the queen and her princesses are: freshman class, junior class, senior class, sophomore class and M Club respectively.

Elections for Homecoming queen were held on Friday, Oct. 24. Donna was announced queen that night at the bonfire and was crowned by Kay Lear, last year's queen, at the semi-formal dance the following evening.

Tech: card capital of the Colleges

by C. C. Hoshaw, Jr.

Montana Tech could well be considered the card capital of all colleges. At any given moment, there are as many card games in the SUB as there are in any gambling casino in Las Vegas.

Recently, I counted the number of games in progress and found there were six at the same time. In each one there were no fewer than four players and in many cases, many more including doubles and triple.

This means that between twenty-four and fifty students were involved in some aspect of a card game.

Not all players are men, though the majority are; men tend to play the lighter, smaller capsule. Prizes for the lightest, smallest capsule will be awarded.

Remember the trick is to build the lightest and smallest capsule which will prevent the egg from inflicting upon the structure of the capsule. There will also be an equation to determine the lightest, smallest capsule. Prizes will be awarded.

For the real enthusiast there is a Bridge Design contest to be held during Bridge Day. There are as many card games in progress as there are on the sides of the mountains.

All submissions to judges must be made by December 19, 1969.

Category 1. Entry must be made by January 30, 1970.

Category 2. All submissions to judges February 6, 1970.

Category 3. Eliminations will be held during week of February 22-28, 1970.

Egg Capsule

by the Rabbi

How about not-busting raw eggs? Now is the time to think about the new contests.

On Mardi Gras, the Engineering Department will stage the final step of the capsule contest, a drop from the top of the Petroleum Building. Only one dollar fee is required, and decisions of the judge are final. Many prizes will be awarded.

For information and rules on either of this year’s contests contact Professor Herndon in the Petroleum Building.

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Tech Lets Kittens Out of Bag

BUTTE — Montana Techs coaching staff found it difficult to pick out individual standout after Saturday's football game with the Bobkittens of Montana State University.

In spite of the freshmen Muckers' 21-18 loss, Head Coach Charley Arney said, "We feel it was a great effort by both of our offensive and defensive units, with many of our young men playing both ways during the game."

"Dan Mahoney, Butte, probably was the most outstanding of Saturday's game," Arney praised. "He made several big plays and took complete charge of the defensive unit, which held the Bobkittens to 136 yards rushing and 120 yards passing. Dan is a great athlete. We felt he would play well on the basis of earlier performances, but his performance Saturday was tremendous."

Mahoney was named defensive lineman of the week, an award which is not new to him. He received the honor three times during regular season play.

Nick Ostbar, Great Falls, was named defensive back of the week as a result of his performance Saturday.

Arney said, "Nick, who is developing into an all-around fullback, blocks well and runs hard. He carried the ball 22 times Saturday for 101 yards and was the game's leading ground gainer."

"We think it is impossible to expect a young man to perform better than Nick," Arney continued. "He has developed into one of the best, if not the best, fullbacks in the Frontier Conference this year of college play. He also has proved invaluable as a two-team back." 

Offensive back of the week honors went to Ed Pettigrew, Shell Arney said, "Ed played free safety as well as split end and was involved in several key offensive and defensive plays. He continued to make big plays on the option." 

In reviewing films from Saturday's game Coach Armey said, although he felt far from satisfied, particularly with the outcome, "Bobkittens boys played exceptionally well for never before having functioned as a unit."

"My feeling," he said, "is that our boys carried the attack to Bozeman. Bozeman scored twice very quickly on two Tech errors a fumble and an intercepted pass, and then Tech was able to close on the Bobkittens scoring machine. I felt the Bobkittens executed well and obviously were a well-drilled team."

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Arney stated that one of the most gratifying aspects of the game for him and his staff was that all but one of Tech's freshman starters are Montana boys, and everyone who started offensively and defensively came from Montana. "I've felt all along that Montana has the type of young men that is capable of playing good competition and hard nosed, respectable football," Arney commented. "These young men proved correct. I'm extremely proud of their performance."

Statistics from Saturday's game are as follows:

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Sex: for Seniors And Freshmen?

The cultural improvement committee headed by Bob Westermark conducted a poll October 24 in the Student Union Building to determine what types of what quality entertainment Tech students would prefer. It found hard rock (71.8%) and folk singing (66.2%) to be the most popular choices in the music field, followed by western (44.4%), jazz (36.9%), blues (31.5%) and classical (25.2%).

As if they would like lectures on campus, 66% indicated yes. Also a sizable amount indicated they would like a talent show and would enter if one was organized. A surprising number of students showed a preference for theatrical productions, comedy being the most popular (71%). Sixty-two percent liked the idea of modern plays with drama; classical plays, and ballet being slightly less in demand.

Students were overwhelmingly in favor of movies—a foreign film series was desired by both freshman and senior male students. What type of foreign film did you have in mind, men?
Football Statistics After Eight Games

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Hutt To Antarctica

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He said during their spare time the men at the station can enjoy playing pool, lifting weights in the underground recreation room, According to Hutt living at the South Pole naturally bounces quite a change. He maintains that Antarctica is one and one-half times as large as the United States and that 90 percent of the world's fresh water is locked up in its ice.

Besides the valuable experience Hutt says his job has another advantage. His salary will be increased by 50 percent and, as he says, "I won't be able to spend it anywhere down there."