Mike Blumer, 17 Classical Pianist Performs at Tech

Mike Blumer, a classical pianist from Fort Benton, Montana, presented a concert Friday, March 6 here at Montana Tech. Blumer, 17, has already performed in six states and in Canada and has won acclaim as an accomplished musician.

Among the numbers in his program were “Rhapsody in E-Flat Major,” Opus II, No. 4; “Nocturne in F-Sharp Major, Opus 15,” and “Fantasy-Impromptu, Opus 66.”

Blumer said he made the decision to become a concert pianist only one year ago.

He tries to practice five hours a day but says he sometimes finds it difficult while still attending school. He is a student at Fort Benton High School.

Tech’s Cultural Improvement Committee sponsored the concert which was held in the Museum Building.

Among the other entertainment provided by CIC was a second foreign film entitled “The Hunt,” which was shown February 20.

This was a Spanish film with English subtitles.

“The Hunt” has been described by film critics as an anxious tense and violent film portraying three men, friends who fought together in the Spanish-American War. After the war ended, they found the simple sport of hunting rabbits triggered excruciating recollections of their wartime experiences.

The first foreign film, shown earlier this year, was a Japanese movie entitled “Gate of Hell.”

Memorial Fund For Clare and Ray Gowing

The Memorial Fund in honor of Clare Pogreba and Ray Martin stands at over $900. These two boys were students at Montana Tech, who were lost this winter while on a climbing expedition in Glacier National Park.

Bob Chebel, president of the Mining Engineering Club says it is deeply grateful to those persons who have contributed. Plans call for using the money to purchase lecture equipment which will be available for use anywhere in the state of Montana. The equipment may include radios and other communication devices and possibly some winch and cable gear.

A memorial shelf in the Tech library also has been established and will be stocked with books of interest to outdoorsmen.

Contributions to the Memorial Fund or to the library may be sent to Bob Chebel or Dr. Jack Gerleman, Mining Engineering Club, Montana Tech.

Gone—Til We Light the Sky in ‘72

The Big ‘E’ Twinkles On A Cold Butte Night

Engineering Days were held February 27 and 28, and March 1; and the enthusiasm of Tech students was apparent as we explained our exhibits and display to the public. All the displays were well accepted, especially the model of the Apollo command module which was on display in the S.U.B.

The Department of Geological Engineering placed first in the engineering division and was awarded $30. Second place was captured by the Department of Geophysical Engineering. $20, and the third place by the Department of Mining Engineering. $10.

In the humanities division, $30 was awarded to the Department of Chemistry won $20 for second place, and the Department of English and History won $10 for third place.

The judging was done by a team of ten local businessmen on Saturday afternoon.

The Mucking Contest was a popular event during E-Days. Marty Salusso won first place in the student division followed by Haley Beaurey, Mike McLaughlin, Ted Williams, Jim Fenton, and Kermit Behnke. The winning time was two minutes and 25.08 seconds.

In the non-student division Bill Reed was the winner with the five other places going to Ron Peterson, Denny O’Farrel, Dave Piper, Bill Van Mante, and Larry O’Leary. Reed’s winning time was two minutes and 23.4 seconds.

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Three prizes were awarded in the spike driving contest. Denny O’Farrel took first with a time of 122 seconds followed by Mike McLaughlin in 127 seconds and Marty Salusso in 133 seconds.

Judged to have the best beard among the male students at Tech was Jack Majerson. Not quite so bushy were Jim Fenton and Art Degenhart. The Hard Luck Award, a bag of fertilizer, went to Bill Richard.

In the annual Bridge Bustling Contest, Eric Johnson took first for a bridge which held 2,340 pounds per pound of bridge weight, while Dariel McDonald submitted a truss-bridge which held 2,410 pounds per pound.

Pam Grueter won first place in the Old Fashioned Dress Contest. Prizes for the next three places were given to Dana Salusso, Renea Manley, and Judy Robertson.

Local businessmen contributed prizes for the various events.

The Kopper Kadets and the cheerleaders were hostesses for engineering days. They were stationed in various buildings and in the S.U.B. and the Associated Women Students served refreshments.

Everyone involved in E-Days should be congratulated for its success, especially Bob Miller who was E-Days Chairman and John Corra who is president of AIMF.

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Date Predicted For Granting Liberal Arts Degrees at Tech

Students beginning study at Montana Tech in either the 1969-70 or the 1970-71 academic years can be reasonably assured of receiving liberal arts degrees upon graduation, according to E. G. Koch, Tech president.

Speaking at Tech’s Local Executive Board meeting this week, Koch said action by the Board of Regents in January made it possible for Tech to grant bachelor of arts degrees in English and history as soon as the college has all preparations completed.

Stressing that these preparations should be completed soon, Koch said additional courses are ready for listing in the college catalog, an additional librarian has been employed and library holdings in English and history will continue to be strengthened.

Koch said he anticipated no great increase in appropriations requests for the coming bimonthum. Since the budget has not yet been compiled, he said, he could not be sure.

“They are not sufficient funds to employ all the necessary additional faculty this coming year. We will have to make do with what we can for the 1970-71 school year and the balance will be added during the 1971-73 bimonthum,” he said.

If Tech receives necessary funds for the next bimonthum, students could graduate with the liberal arts degree in the spring of 1973.
Eight Hundred Attend Concert

The sounds echoed throughout the building and the room flashed in a myriad of hues. The people lay on the floor oblivious to anything but the happening on the stage. A scene from Greenwich Village! No, it took place in the Tech Gym February 28th. Claire sang like nightingale. Her songs, many of which she wrote herself, were soft and thought provoking. It was a shame that at times, Claire could not be heard over the babbling of the drunk members of the audience.

Considering the number of posters that disappeared before the concert, it is astounding that eight hundred people even knew about it. The CIC realized it's posters have immense appeal, but it would appreciate it if the posters were left up until the concerts are over.

The CIC has tentatively scheduled a Dance — Concert for March 1st.

Flip and I would like you to meet some of T.E.C.H.'s members.

The Spiral Staircase, Claire sang like the highpoint of the concert. In version of "Light My Fire" was performed many of their and another pillow concert presented when the spiral Staircase and Tech Gym February 28th.

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PLAYGROUND POLITICS
by Linda Davies

If you drive by any school playground in Butte at recess, you will see pretty much the same thing—a few children will head, most will follow, trying to do the right thing, and there will be a certain minority (usually a loud minority) who cry at end when things don't go to suit them. Somewhere on the playground there is a group of boys chasing a few girls and yelling, "Nana girls don't play. Girls are dumb!"

This is true even at Butte's most expensive kindergarten, Montana Tech. Theoretically this is a free country and we can humor our children's attitudes if we want to. However, we fail to realize the consequences. To put it bluntly, it looks like hell. We have to remember that, as fast as the state is concerned, the people who don't already think that Tech is a vocational education school, think it should be. On a per capita basis, Tech costs more to run than any college in the state and contributes the least to the state's economy. The taxpayers are beginning to wonder. The general "Who needs Tech?" attitude was displayed rather strongly by the community's disinterest in E-days and College Days. We had out of state visitors for College Days; it's true, but not nearly enough. Most of those had to be catered to, cajoled, and practically dragged by the ears.

So what are we, the Tech student body, doing about the situation? For one thing, we're doing an excellent job of airing our dirty laundry in public. The "Amplifier" goes to many high schools, colleges, and newspapers throughout the state. Anyone who picks a copy to find out about Tech can read about how openly contemptuous the engineers are of the general students. (The faculty is not immune to that either.)

They can read a tasteless, pointless vendetta carried on against the school's women students. They can read a lot of drivel, because few students bother to do better. They will undoubtedly go away thinking that the only social issues that concern Tech students are the parking problem and the garbage in the SUB.

So let's get together, people, and improve our public image instead of feeding. If we don't, you engineers may find yourselves packing for the School of Mines at Golden within a year or two, and we general students will have to go back to robbing gas stations to pay our way to Bozeman or Missoula.

The Coed Vote
by Janet Fraser

We coeds have been trying for some time to get a vote in Tech's student government. In the last issue of the Amplifier, an article attempted to explain why this representation has been denied. None of the facts cited in the article were valid. In fact, the entire article portrayed the Tech coed as some type of savage. Why? The primary objective in life is to dominate politics, both at Tech and in Washington.

The A.W.S. is not attempting to secure this representation by brushing our sex. Sex has nothing to do with it. The real issue is that a minority on campus, 20% of the students, is being totally ignored. This is not just a democratic issue.

Since we have been authorized to grant English and History degrees in a few years, more women will consider attending Montana Tech. How many people do you know who will go out of their way to attend a school where they will not have a voice in student government? The answer is a big, fat zero.

If women had a voice in student government, our school would have a better balance. The present system of representation is like having balance, because she would, without doubt, express ideas and opinions that otherwise might not be heard.

The Montana Tech is a school that interested in progress. Why then let the Tech coeds, continue more to this progress?

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Tech Held A Style Show!

Fashions for spring were modeled by the Faculty Women's Club of Montana Tech March 7th in the Copper Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Nearing the colorful harbinger of spring was Mrs. Hugh Dresser. The models were Mrs. Dennis Haley, Mrs. Kooler, Stout, Mrs. John Dunstan, Mrs. Charles Herndon, Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Mrs. Clifford Laity.

High school models were Christine Dresser and Janice and Julie Rossard.

Showing the latest in grade school and pre-school fashions were Tina Dickold, Crystal Haley, Kevin McGlynn, Christine Lester, Richard DeVault, Tommy Gless, Lisa Gless and Mccadin.

Fashions for the show were provided by La Verne's, Jack & Jill Shop, and Gamers. Hair styles were done by Carl's Beauty Salon and the flowers were from Wilhelms Flower Shop.

The style show was organized by Mrs. Joseph Kasperick, general chairman, and committee members Mrs. William Pariseau, and Larry Twidwell, Mrs. W. A. Catenaro was in charge of the refreshments.

THE LITTLE RED, WHITE AND BLUE


The book includes such quotations as this one by Thomas Jefferson: "For we should every twenty years without a rebellion." Or perhaps, a quotation by Mark Twain, such as Moby Dick: "Ha! I am an anti-imperialist. I am opposed to having the eagle put its talons on any other lands."

Other notable quotes on such modern topics as war, poverty and class struggle; Black Liberation, and Students and Schools are included in this new book.

Published in January of this year, the paperbound book will be available for the price of one dollar.

"Are We Slaves?"

The essay "The Student as Nigger" had no special significance to me until recently when I discovered that the Slave-Marshaled comparison to Student-Pro
tessor situation existed at Monta
nana Tech. In Physics 104 we were told what type of paper we were to write. It was presented in this way: it is this method of forc-
ing students to take part in "E"-Days that I object to. I believe that some attempted forgeries, any students taking part grudg-
ingly are not going to put any-
thing into their work and will make it harder on those of us who are working voluntarily. If "E"-Days were abandoned without these tactics then I doubt the significance of them. I be-
lieve it is an insult to the stu-
dents, faculty, and "E"-Days that such tactics were used. And I believe many other
students resent being treated as SLAVES.

Name withheld for fear of 40 lashes with a G.P.A. (grade point average)

Slide Show Had Great Appeal For Travelers and Outdoorsmen At Heart

A slide show entitled "Nepal—Mountains and Mountain People" was presented March 12 in the Library-Museum Building, by Dr. William Antonioli, Butte physican.

The slides were taken on a trip to Nepal that Dr. Antonioli took in December. Although he was on a hiking expedition, Dr. Antonioli stopped along the way to treat many of the villagers and become acquainted with their way of life.

Accompanying him on the trip were Tenting Nordway, a Sher
apa guide who assisted Hillary on the first ascent of Mt. Everest in the early 1950's, and Lute Jer
stad who was with the first American expedition to climb Everest in 1962.

Dr. Antonioli's slides included pictures at the base camp of M. Everest and pictures depicting the life and culture of the Ne-
palise people.

Montana Tech's Mountaineer-
ing Club sponsored the show, which was free, though contribu-
tions to the Memorial Fund for Ray Martin and Clare Pogreb were welcomed. The fund for the two missing Tech climbers stands at more than $900. The money will be used to purchase mountain rescue equipment for use throughout the state.

Caterpillar Seminar

Termed Earthmoving

The Department of Mining Engineering at Montana Tech and the Caterpillar Tractor Co. held an Earthmoving Seminar February 25, which was annou-
ced by William Van Matre, head of the mining department.

It took place in Room 216, Metallurgy Building, Montana Tech Campus, Speakers were arranged by Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Produce: One who always thinks below the belt.
"This morning in broad daylight, 70 years ago, Mr. Diogenes was mugged as he walked down Main Street. He is now on the critical list in the hospital with several broken bones, and a possible skull fracture. Drifting in and out of delirium, Mr. Diogenes claims to have been searching for an honest man when a gang of young toughs assaulted him and stole his lantern.

Although Diogenes could not identify the youths, one was apprehended later in the day when he attempted to pawn the lantern. When asked why he had done it might be that he looked honest and trusting that we were sure he'd be a real pushover. He was, the fool.

The police have not been able to locate any relatives of Mr. Diogenes, but they suspect that he may have escaped from a nearby mental institution on the theory that no sane man would search for an honest man much less do it in broad daylight with a lantern.

I really don't think I would be very surprised if the above article was actually printed in a newspaper today even though Diogenes lived, searched for his honest man, and died over two thousand years ago. It just seems to fit in with the pattern of society today, search for the 'truth.'

Each one of us to a certain extent, I hope, is another Diogenes searching for that same philosophy in our environment and our neighbors. "We are each other's keeper" to paraphrase what all of us have heard before, but it seems to me that my keeper, anyone, went to lunch a long time ago and never came back.

Perhaps he was trampled underfoot on the sidewalk downtown and his body was never noticed.

I am not really trying to dump a philosophy in your lap — because you might drop this article like a hot potato because of that ... if you haven't already. Because I have an interest in my life, and yours, I want you to examine your motives — think about why they are as they are, and change them if you think that you are being forced down the sterile monetary road to success, without any thought to the dignity of mankind that lies deep within you — waiting to be found by some Diogenes when he recovers from his mugging and mendes two of his groves into his brilliant search again.

Look at the World for a moment; that litter doesn't hurt; our top representatives sit and discuss the shape of the table rather than mentioning the word "Peace" without strings attached; one of my best friends is always getting mad at other people who trusted in them. Yes, we have paid the price for our lack of honesty and received our reward. Our Earth is polluted; our brothers and sons are dying today in the war where we will die tomorrow; nobody really trusts us; each day Diogenes is mugged; each day some person loses faith in mankind, and mankind loses.

The successful person is the one who does what he has to do at the time he hates to do it most.
Kiddies Enjoying Cold White Stuff
by Prime Target

With the advent of every snowball in Butte, boisterous male students of Tech run out to play in the snow. Eventually their little hands form the snow into nicely rounded and hardened snowballs. These products of their creativity are aimed at any defenseless co-ed in sight.

Just the other day I innocently walked along the campus on my way to the SUB. Suddenly, three husky lads, for no reason, lambasted me. Thus, I was forced to quicken my pace, which is no easy job in high heels. Clumsily, on the formidable ice, I fought my way down the path, determined not to be deterred by those deadly "snowballs".

I feel I should make it clear that I approve of young men engaging in snowball fights, but why can't they throw their snowballs at each other and if they are engaging in snowball fight but that I approve of young men depicting "snowking".

I am a y job in high heels.

I any definition co-ed in their little hand form the snow.

Kiddies Enjoying Butte boisterous Baby blanket: Covers up many a woman's mistakes.

Has The Pill Been Effective?

The Bureau of the Census announced recently that census takers will count college students where they are living while attending college, rather than at the homes they come from, in the upcoming decennial census which begins April 1, 1970.

The Census Bureau in Washington said that students and faculty living off campus will be enumerated in the same manner as the general population. In high population geographic areas — having about 62% of the national population — questionnaires will be sent in the mail and asked to be completed and returned in postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes. In other areas of low population, residents will receive questionnaires and be asked to complete them, and hold them for pick-up by census enumerators.

At Montana Tech, on-campus residents will not receive questionnaires in advance, but will be enumerated by special teams. First, a census representative will visit Montana Tech to obtain a list of dormitories and other living quarters on campus. Then, a census taker will visit each of the campus addresses and leave, with the person in charge, a census questionnaire for each resident and an envelope in which to seal each completed report. The person in charge will be asked to distribute and collect these individual returns.

Four students in five will be asked a few basic questions. The fifth will be asked additional questions.

The Montana Tech Registration Office could materially assist the census enumeration by providing the Census Bureau with a list of on-campus students along with the basic census information—name, sex, race, date of birth, marital status. If this information is available on a computer print out, card file, punched cards, or other similar format, direct enumeration of the on-campus students could be avoided. The listing, however, would have to be current as of April 1. Census representatives will inquire about the existence of such a list during visits to colleges in March.

Although the Census Bureau expects to count 60% of the people by mail, thousands of census takers will be hired by the bureau's 400 offices. Most of the jobs will be in the large metropolitan areas, and those able to work full time will be hired to work four, five or six hours a day, depending on local conditions. Enumerators will earn about $2.50 an hour in metropolitan areas and $2.00 an hour elsewhere. Publicity about hiring the enumerators will be launched in early March by the district offices.

Under The Eyes Of Marcus

Up-and-Coming News dept.—a few past excerpts from the Montana Standard:

Trojans bag Beavers, Shopping List

LEG
Rich, moist dark meat
49c lb.

BREASTS
A favorite white meat
59c lb.

THIGHS
Meaty portions dark meat
55c lb.

Force of 400 Beats Off 1,000 Cong

SAIGON (AP) — About 400 government irregulars and a handful of American advisers beat off an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese.

According to the Geology department, the first mining engineers were probably worms.

History is merely gossip — Oscar Wilde (to Laisy and Waring).

The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it — Oscar Wilde (to Gus — on parking where you shouldn't).

Mystery meat? The cooks don't even know what it is!

To the Kopper Kadets: Precision isn't all that makes a show.

A new course is being offered for those who use the SUB. FSS OOO — Introduction to Garbage Cans.

WARNING: When used to cover the floors of bird cages, this paper has proven lethal to the occupants. (Ed's note: Keep it out of the Coed Room.)

If the Amplifier smells after three days — it's because there's a FISH on the staff!

This is a communist newspaper — the editor reserves the right to do everything he is told to. (Only kidding)
Baseball Swings For Champ Team

Baseball practice at Montana Tech began February 23. About 17 boys began the tryout period which will continue until the first game six weeks later on April 7 against the Grizzlies in Missoula. Bill Cullen will once again be head mentor. He will be assisted by Wally O'Connell.

The games will be played during the week as well as on the weekends. There will be practice sessions after the season starts because of the tight schedule. Lots of the contests will be doubleheaders.

Coach Cullen will be looking forward to good weather for a change. Last year the team had only a few good outdoor workouts before the first game. The team began their drills on Leonard field in front of the campus, sporting new green warm up clothes.

Look forward to a championship team this season. A look at the squad shows plenty of experience, something Tech has lacked in the past.

Brasier: A girl's bosom friend - A hammock for two.

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