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Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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M-DAY 1970

M-Day has always been looked forward to with anticipation for its water festivities (right) and kangaroo court, its Copper Guards sponsored picnic, the Fraternities softball game, the election of the new representatives of the student body (lower left), and the quenching of a year-long thirst (no photo necessary). This year’s activities were supplemented by an egg dropping contest (upper left), activated by Professor Herndon of the Engineering Science department. The eggs, in their protective (?) capsules were dropped from the top of the Geophysics-Petroleum building. Leonard Maki took first place and a thirty dollar handbook certificate, with Charles Speake, Steve Martin, and Gail Maxwell, placing second, third, and fourth. Scrambled eggs, anyone?

From left: Darrell Metz, delegate; Bob Westermark, vice-president; Bruce Williams, president; Carol Trythall, secretary; Jim Styler, justice; Mel Brekhus, delegate. Not pictured: Rick Dale, justice.

The Amplifier

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

Vol. 15, No. 10 — Butte, Montana, May 22, 1970

TECH DOES NOT PROTEST. She continues to do what industry expects of her — and the older generation praises her for her non-concern for national affairs. Her self-expression is stifled, and a cry for approval by the masters of earth wimpers from the hill. Her’s are the leaders of tomorrow, who are taught blind obedience by those who do not realize that blind faith in an infallible government does not ensure democracy, but destroys it! Praise her, for you have taught her well, but pray that there will be the seers, the saviors — the true patriots — of America, who will show her blind the light of true freedom — for her’s are the leaders of tomorrow.
Steve Czehura, Montana Tech student from Helena, receives the $350 Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Association Scholarship which was given a tour of the hospital. Czehura, Montana Tech junior in geophysical engineering, who also was the recipient of last year's Prudential Scholarship, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil V. Czehura, Helena.

Czehura was presented with the scholarship by Senior Vice President Robert Amrine. This is the second year in a row Czehura has been awarded this scholarship. (Montana Tech Photo)

Haley Speaks On Mathematics

Dennis R. Haley, assistant professor of mathematics, was featured speaker for the state meeting of the Montana Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

He spoke Saturday, April 18, in the College of Great Falls Theater. His talk entitled "Mathematics: Pure and Applied Magie" was directed to the high school section.

The meeting of the professional organization of math teachers was held April 17 and 18 on the campus of the College of Great Falls.

This is Professor Haley's first year at Montana Tech. Prior to coming to Butte he was an assistant professor of mathematics at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Honor Student, Bruce Blattner, Can Hardly Be Called Handicapped

An abundance of fortitude and unyielding care could appear to be the driving forces behind Mr. Bruce Blattner, one of the courageous handicapped students now attending Montana Tech.

Bruce became disabled as the result of an accident while attending Northern Montana College in 1962. Since this time he has had an uphill pull to achieve a normal, active, and purposeful life in the community.

Two years in the hospital and another year of convalescence took its toll on Bruce's morale. However, with the aid and counseling services of the Montana Vocational Rehabilitation Center, Bruce was set up in a photo-statistatic copying business in his home. The success of this venture served to propel him toward more realistic goals.

Through his business he earned enough to return to school, and in his first semester was an honor-roll student at Montana Tech. In addition, the highlight of his first year at Tech, he participated in the Speech Meet held in Missoula this spring. He was not a medalist in his first attempt, but states quite enthusiastically that he will "be back again next year."

Leisure time is seldom part of Bruce's daily agenda. He is an avid football fan, likes to fish, shoot pool, does leather-craft work, target shoots with his pal John Shea, and he hunts (bagged his deer last fall).

Civic activities include being an active member of the Anaconda Jaycees, serving on the Board of Directors for the year 1969. Academically Bruce plans to attend Montana Tech for another year and then transfer to the University of Montana in Missoula, where he intends to receive his B.A. and enter the counseling services field for the State of Montana.

Shun Drugs When Traveling Abroad

Young Americans (under 30) traveling more widely than ever before, represent the greater number of U. S. nationals arrested in foreign countries on narcotic charges. The number of arrests have tripled in the last year. Most of them are unaware of the grave potential consequences of violating the laws of a foreign country.

Americans traveling abroad are subject to the laws of the countries they are visiting and are not protected by U. S. law. Penalties for violators in foreign countries can be severe and impose a grave tragedy upon the victim.

Those who have been the support of the American consul but under U. S. law, U. S. funds cannot be used in any way to pay legal fees or other expenses for an indigent American who is being detained in a foreign country.

Charles J. Wideman, assistant professor of geophysics at Montana Tech and seven Tech students recently attended the third annual meeting of the Utah Geophysical Society in Salt Lake City.

The conference, which was set up primarily for student participation, dealt with mining geophysical methods and procedures.

Among the other students represented were Colorado School of Mines, University of Utah and University of Arizona.

Students attending from Montana Tech were John Spydam, Butte, graduate student in geophysical engineering; Tom Jonas, Laurel, and Fred Hofman, Butte, students in geophysical engineering; Tom Brady and Mike Pentilla, Butte, juniors in geophysical engineering; Eric Johnson, junior in geophysical engineering, Livingston, and Terry Heard, Vancouver, B.C., junior in geological engineering.

Romney Inn

Interstate 90 and 15
2910 Harrison
Butte, Mont.

West Side Inn

Your Friendly Local Pub
Broadway and Alabama

H.S.S. Courses To Be Offered

Students desiring to pursue majors in the H.S.S. area should be pleased to note the following addition of courses to be offered in the Fall semester 1970-71.

H.S.S. 105 Contemporary Thought—Mr. Albertson
H.S.S. 337 American Renaissance—Mr. Albertson
H.S.S. 321 History of Public Address—Mrs. Alt
H.S.S. 347 Major Writers (William Faulkner)—Mr. Cooper
H.S.S. 331 British Literature
New Prof.
H.S.S. 335 English Novels from Defoe to Dickens—New Prof.
H.S.S. 333 Shakespeare to 1599—Mr. Taylor
H.S.S. 337 Montana History—Mr. McGlynn

These courses are being offered for the first time (or for the first time in recent years) and are made possible by the changes in composition and the addition of more faculty members.

These course offerings make possible a third year program in studies leading to possible degrees in English and history.
Athletics and Appropriations

There is a growing concern on campus over the problem of appropriate funding for the athletic department. The problem results from the fact that the athletic program, and in specific football, requires the expenditure of the major part of the budget allocated to that sport before the majority of the students return to school in the fall. The Amplifier has never held a favorable opinion of the concept of paying players to play, however after a year, we will be able to see if there are some tangible beneficial effects of the new program, as it is presently being carried out.

To assist both the athletic director and the A.S.M.T, we propose that the athletic department be guaranteed 60% of the monies derived from student activity funds.

As applied to last year's budget, this percentage would have yielded more than the $19,400 that the athletic department received in addition to the $1,000.00 special allocation. This spring the Amplifier supported the student unappropriated funds program. A program instituted as proposed would help to alleviate this problem.

The Emancipation of Life—Humani Conservation

by David Fink

Writing a note: This is a brief writing which expresses a conclusion in direct thought. It contains no supporting facts to substantiate its implications. But instead it simply speaks out the words of a critical observer who sees the facts, whose intent is to establish an attitude for man's implementing justicity in life, that all living beings might live together in harmony.

As a reader of this article, you would be aware of man's past and present endeavor to conquer the earth and its resources in his attempt to make life easier for himself. And you must be at least vaguely aware of man's careless attitude regarding the subtle aftermath of his industrial revolution, in part, the unhealthy contamination of virtually every realm of the biosphere, the life.

And it was said: Thou shalt have no other Gods before me. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless, that taketh his name in vain.

Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy.

Honour thy father and thy mother, that the days may be long upon the land which the Lord God giveth thee. Thou shalt not kill.

Thou shalt not commit adultery.

Thou shalt not steal.

Industry "Improves" Available Water

Union Carbide Corporation's Jacksonville, Florida chemical plant received the local Jaycees first award for "outstanding positive steps toward the control of pollution.

The system has an impressive aeration reservoir that turns over 4 million gallons of water every hour. No federal or state funds were involved in the project which cost $250,000.

The water discharged into to Jacksonvillle's Moncrief Creek is actually purer on discharge than when it was pumped from the ground originally, according to a company spokesmen. Similar pollution control system is being constructed in its plant in Valdosta, Georgia.

This article is very meaningful. I do not mean that the budget for the athletic department would be a net increase of $5,000.00 over the past year.

There also arises a reasonable question of what to do if the department over-expenditure be reduced by an amount equal to the sum of the money overspent plus an interest charge in the amount of the going bank rate to be charged on the overspent capital.

This program would allow the athletic department to prepare a tentative budget based on the registrars records on the incoming students for the following year, and to purchase the necessary equipment legally during the year. Fortunately the past athletic department head and the business manager of the school were not prosecuted by the A.S.M.T. Other than implementing unappropriated funds. A program instituted as proposed would help to alleviate this problem.

Some Old News Articles Never Die

With the 69-70 school year soon to be burned and forgotten in the seemingly everlasting struggle against time and thecheduler (the Duey, or Lucky Lager) in the pursuit of that all-important degree, the Amplier feels it would be interesting (how few things are these days) to take a quick snip some of its past issues.

To get your saliva glands flowing, let us take a quick look at Athletics and Appropriations appearing on this page. Ah! Would you have sworn that it was about this time last year that the Appropriation of athletic funds by our beloved coach Arthur Armey are the never-ending requests for increase upon increase. Vaguely familiar? It is amusing to note that this article, by Michael Dewey, appeared in the May 7, 1969 issue of the Amplier—long before Armey misappropriated any funds. It would appear that Dewey wrote a timeless article indeed. Considering the trend at Montana Tech, this article might even become immortal. Certainly this is possible for look at the reduced workload on the editor when he can re-print articles which are current year after year.

If we have the courage to look beyond the hills surrounding Butte, we will see that Amplifier backs Pentagon from the March 26, 1969 issue is as current today as it was a year ago (five years ago)? For a brief moment the past year showed promise of a foreseen end to the draft, and a change in U. S. cold war policy; but alas, we are marching forward not only with the present but with a new ally—Cambodia. Again we will sell our sons to cover the cost. Is American life so cheap?

Thylacine—About 18 inches high at its shoulder.

Miners Bank of Montana

WILHELM FLOWER SHOP

Broadway at Montana

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FINISH FLOWER SHOP

Hotel Fisler—Ph. 723-7491

THE AMPLIFIER

May 22, 1970

Page Three

THOMAS

Smart Styles for Campus Wear

68 W. Park—Ph. 723-8408

AMPLIFIER BACKS PENTAGON

by Michael Dewey

In the last issue of the Amplifier there appeared two articles concerning the draft. Unfortunately various campus groups, military men, and several teachers derived the idea that the paper was attacking the legality of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Let me make it clear that the Amplifier without any reservation acknowledges the right of the United States of America's right to intervene in the local affairs of any nation of people and to continue the administration of that country. We acknowledge America's power to plunder and murder a people to such an extent that the people will be crippled eco- nomically, culturally, and social- ly for generations to come under the Hllalian Invasion. We further acknowledge America's abili- ty to lift every house, community, town and city in Viet- nam and the fathering of thousands of widowed child-less people. However, we most of all laud America's ability as constitutionally disregard the pre- cipits of the Geneva Accord and continue to run upon the common hope and aspirations of a people in Viet Nam of its unification, independence, sovereignty, self-determination. We also realize that the Amplifier, however, con- tinue to be puzzled over America's refusal to acknowledge the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic's right to be in Czechoslova- kia.
With every tick of the clock the United States moves closer to chaos.

With every motion of the minute hand, America moves faster downhill.

It seems almost unavoidably true that the U.S. will face some kind of tragic political or economic breakdown before the Orwellian year of 1984. And the future of the world depends on what happens between now and chaos.

For the United States of America, once the bastion of freedom in the world, is now in one of those unmistakable historical transitions where a free country becomes dictatorial.

Dictatorship is not only possible in the U.S., it is a very large probability given current circumstances and current leadership.

America is in a situation that is not unlike the years following 1763 when the British government tried to reestablish strict control over the colonies, and both Sam Adams and Tom Paine were pouring revolutionary words on an uncomfortable public.

It is in a situation that resembles the years directly before the Civil War when the national unity of the Jacksonian period was shattered by the weight of the slavery issue; when women emerged as a force in politics; when in transportation and science were promoted for the sake of the dominating status quo.

It is in a situation that also resembles the 1930's when the nation's workers demanded redress from the national government and brought the nation to the edge of a leftist revolt.

All of the elements of these three great transitions are present in the current situation. There is a revolutionary dissatisfaction with democracy, there is a great racial split, there is the dissatisfaction of millions of people with the kinds of lives they lead.

Germany: 1932

America: 1970

But there is an even sharper historical parallel: that with Germany of the early 1930's.

The Germans had lost a war. America is now facing the reality that the Indochinese war can be won.

The Germans had lost an economic struggle. The U.S. is in such turmoil that rally of 80,000 in Boston last week hardly rates the national news.

Politically, the parallels are astounding. There is vast polarization and totalization by everyone involved in political activities. The radicals totalize liberals as cowardly bleeding hearts, the liberals see conservatives are something less intelligent and therefore not to be taken seriously.

Conservatives totalize radicals into monsters and liberals into eggheads. No one respects each other's seriousness or intentions, rather there is just a quick rejection and a refusal to listen.

This is the same kind of thing that happened in Germany as the country sped through the Depression. But there is one difference, one that does not make things any the more easy for the United States.

In Germany, the Weimar Republic was weak and fragmented, the Nazis were able to come to power.

In the United States, the national unity of the Jacksonian period was shattered by the weight of the slavery issue; when women emerged as a force in politics; when in transportation and science were promoted for the sake of the dominating status quo.

In the United States, all the potential for that dictatorship is in the American mind, and there is even a more recent example of the same kind of thing in Germany.

Given all this, given the mentality of the Nixon administration, the goals of the FBI information network, the problems that will be caused internally are beyond the scope of this article.

For the United States of America, once the bastion of freedom and democracy, now with nuclear weapons and a national purée of dictatorial ethics, now that the Indochinese war can be won, is in the same situation as Germany was in 1932.

The Nixon administration blames the students and the blacks for the problems, and in the two years Nixon has been in the White House, the United States has moved a considerable way toward dictatorship.

Lyndon Johnson was isolated and paranoid concerning the Vietnam war, but he felt that in order to solve domestic turmoil the root problems of racism and economic inequity had to be solved.

The Nixon regime does not even take this half-step. Justice in the country is in the hands of rabid anti-communists like J. Edgar Hoover and John Mitchell. Political rhetoric is almost solely coming from Spiro Agnew.

And these four men—Nixon, Mitchell, Agnew and Hoover—add up to an Adolf Hitler.

Gestapo in the Making

The Associated Press reported in Sunday's P-1 that the military and FBI intelligence has filed information on 1,500,000 people, that the FBI daily goes through underground newspapers clipping information on "subversives."

The AP talked about the FBI's "subversive data bank" and how the secret Service investigates any letter to the President that can be defined as "threatening."

The FBI, as the official state police, is a Gestapo in the making. It is run by a rabid anti-communist who sees even a man like Charles Garvy, as a man engaging in "subversive activities."

The Army as well, the article said, keeps a data bank and with the FBI has infiltrated into every radical group. No one is safe, no one is free from the eyes of the government.

Given all this, given the mentality of the Nixon administration, the depth of the FBI information network, given the problems that will be caused internally is beyond the scope of this article.

The Germans had lost a war. America is now facing the reality that the Indochinese war can be won.

The Germans had lost an economic struggle. The U.S. is in such turmoil that rally of 80,000 in Boston last week hardly rates the national news.

Peace and Freedom

In the USA

And in the two years Nixon has been in power, the policies have resulted in what can be seen as a national purge of dissenters and the attempts to lay the groundwork for a police state.
A Nation, 1970-1984

The Johnson administration began the attacks of the radical movement, but Nixon has broadened them and resulted in the following:

- The death of 28 members of the Black Panther Party in unexplained murders;
- Armed police raids on Panther headquarters in New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago and Oakland;
- The jailing of Huey P. Newton, Bobby Seale and H. Rap Brown;
- The introduction of legislation that would allow preventive detention and the "no knock" law;
- The growth of the National Guard and local police forces with the introduction of domestic use of CS gas and mace;
- The subpoenaing of records from national newsmagazines and newspapers;
- The request by the president to the Rand Corporation to find out what would happen if no election took place in 1972;
- The emergence of judges like Haynsworth, Carwell and Julius Hoffman;
- The use of the national anti-riot law to indictment first national radicals and now local radicals on charges of conspiracy.

All of this indicates that the Nixon administration has become politically paranoid and sees a vast and powerful conspiracy that is determined to seize state power. Nixon would concur with the following statement:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil, the universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting, communists are seeking support and aid of followers and friends." Nixon would continue:

"The anti-riot law is being used to indictment first national radicals and now local radicals on charges of conspiracy."

Only the left can stop the coming tyranny.

But the chances of stopping dictatorship in this country grow slimmer every time there is new bickering in the left, every time the YSA and the SLF call each other names, every time the worker-oriented groups denounce the student-oriented groups.

The left must concentrate on the Nixon administration, on its historical analysis of the period we are in, on ways to protect itself and increase support. The left, which now numbers somewhere around 5 million, may yet put together a program aimed at not other leftist groups but rather at the silent majority. Only the left can stop the coming tyranny.

Amerika: 1984

The U.S. will be thrown into either economic or political cataclysms. If nothing is done, freedom in the United States will come to a halt. The only way to avoid such an end to freedom is for the left to disband, either by the military or the president himself.

LUNAR MINING?

Many persons still imagine mining as the prospector with pick and shovel. It is a picture that has been dimmed long ago by progress.

Miners today can be found working with computers in developing new techniques of exploration and production. In their future there is ocean and perhaps lunar mining and the peaceful use of nuclear explosives.

For the miners engineer there is an exciting career today and tomorrow.

The Anaconda Company
A HERO'S HERO
by Buzzard

Athletes are winners and losers. However, upon observation of the "athletic job," I've found that everyone is a winner. In other words most guys have scored the winning touchdown and the winning points to win the game that is won on the free throw line. Now, I know we're going to win the tip, so I decided to position myself just below the basket and I'm really going to win the game. The ball is thrown up and tipped to me. I know that this is going to be the shot that gives us the win.

This is a normal response for all those who participate in the "bragging festivals". I, myself, participate actively telling all my heroes of the sport world who are the guys who make themselves the goal— the dramatic losers. Let me give you a few examples of how the real hero tells his story.

First, Mr. Football.

"Well, there we were, playing these cats for the state championship and because I was fifth string, I was on the bench watching. My next year's bellowing 'We want Bernie' and there are 10 seconds left in the game. So the coach yells, 'Bernie, Bernie! go in for Johnson and run 43 tos!' Seeing my chance to be a real hero, I sprint onto the field yelling 'Johnson, Johnson!' As I burst into the huddle, I tell the QB 43 tos. We break toward the line of scrimmage with 5 seconds left, the ball is hiked and pitched to me. I use my catlike moves and elude the tacklers, finally breaking into the open. No one's between me and the goal line—the crowd begins to cheer and I run and run— I finally reach the 5-yard line and then it happened—I trip, the ball squirming loose. The other team recovers, and the sun sounds and we lose 66-0 instead of 66-0."

Second, Mr. Basketball.

"We were playing for the state championship and there's 3 seconds left on the clock. The score is tied and there's a jump ball on the free throw line. Now, I know we're going to win the tip, so I position myself just below the basket and I'm really going to win the game. The ball is thrown up and tipped to me. I know that this is going to be the shot that gives us the win.

Or third, Mr. Track.

"There I was running the last leg of the mile relay for the state championship. Now our team is tied with this other one for the lead, and I get the baton. I look at this guy, 'I'm running against and he is 6'5", of which 6'3" is legs. So I say to myself, 'If he gets ahead of me, I'll just pull a muscle.' We start out and I'm going 30 steps to his 29. So I say, 'Self, you better pull up lame.' Just then, the man on the P.A. shoes 'Ladies and gentlemen, running the last leg for Tech is Crazy Legs Jones. Now I say 'that's me, and man, I don't care who I'm running against. I'm going to win the game because, I mean, they just announced my name.' So I do the impossible—I pass this cat of the curve, and now I'm just striding out relaxed and increasing the lead. There are just ten yards remaining when all of a sudden it happens—rigor mortis sets in. I can't move, but knowing I must win I fall and win by a nose. I fooled you, didn't I?"

These are the highlights of our heroes' careers. Sometimes, we in the world of sports tend to take the game too seriously, and it is at times that a winter steps forward to lose dramatically.

P. O. NEWS
YOUR BOOK HEADQUARTERS

Does This Bring Memories?
(from E.M.C. Retort)

A note to E.M.C. hecklers:

While our spirit at basketball games is fair to good, we are forgetting some of the basic rule of heckling that in the past have earned Eastern students the honor of "Rudest in the State."

After consultation with George M. Razz—known throughout the country as the "Father of Modern Razz," I have noted the following factors which should help our heckling galleries.

Basic heckling rules:

1. Try to call opposing players something that will irritate them. Sometimes this is their first name, although it can be their last name, home town, etc.

2. Use descriptive terms only at the right time. Terms such as "hot dog" "gunner" "hatchet-man" "big-boy" or "rabbit-ears" should be timed to fit the situation.

3. Be loud and persistent.

4. Razz the refs as well as the player. If a ref makes an obvious bad call against our team, let him know about it for the rest of the game. In fact, make him dream about it that night. And call him by his name, too, if possible.

In addition to these basics, Razz has disclosed to me the thr great accomplishments any razzing section can achieve.

Here they are, let's try our best to achieve them.

1. The first greatest accomplishment is to start a "group razz"—that is be the leader of some heckling turn or sentence that weeps its way through the crowd.

2. Second greatest accomplishment is to cause an opposing player to make some kind of gesture of acknowledgment to the crowd. Then you know he's really bugged.

3. And, the greatest accomplishment of 'em all—to actually have a technical foul called on the crowd. Then you know that not only the other team is bothered, but the refs, too.

Of course there are other factors which can be termed outstanding razzing efforts, too. Like being kicked out of the game when you aren't even a player.

But if we keep these in mind, we should have a successful razzing season next year.

Tom Williams heading for home, at Missoula — Mike Parent
FOUL BALLS
by Mike Parent

Lee Fasso hates to have anyone bringing up the time he got picked off second base by six long feet. To bring back this horrible memory and letting everyone else know about it, the Montana Standard ran a two picture sequence of Lee's pick-off a few days after the game. The two pictures highlighted an entire page of Tech baseball photos. Lee would have been satisfied if they hadn't run it at all, or if they did, as small as possible. But the pictures of his pick-off ran over half the page in width and over a foot deep. When Lee thought everyone had finally forgotten about the shot, he received a letter from Metal's Bank containing the pictures and mentioning that he had been in the news. Let's help him forget this episode and mention to him that he is a candidate for All-Conference outfielder.

If a sheriff's car with red flashing lights and a real sheriff comes running across the highway toward your car, what would you think? A traffic stop at Deer Lodge's prison, or has he a warrant for your arrest? This happened to the baseball team on their way for a game with Missoula, and it turned out to be a note from Coach Riley stating that someone had left his uniform back on the steps of the gym. Who would forget his most valuable piece of equipment? The coach, that's who, third base coach, John Dunstan. It's a good thing he didn't leave his wallet behind too.

Ernie Burby is Tech's great left-fielder. The ageless Burby runs like a scared jackrabbit chasing fly balls and running around the bases. Hopping around the bags in Helena he missed 1st and 2nd base on one of his four doubles for the afternoon despite warnings from Coach Cullen before he got up to bat. He was battled in another Tech hitter and he distinctly hit third base, but coming towards home plate he lost his memory and ran right over the catcher, not touching home plate. None of the ump's noticed anything wrong though it was obvious, and Ernie Burby tallied another touchdown for the baseball team.

A few innocent looking Tech students were at the game cheering with their mouths full. They came in late each lugging a half-gallon of milk and a loaf of bread. Most people suspected something besides milk inside that carton. But to settle all issues, they went out in the row directly in front of the Athletic Bob Riley.

Great candidates for the All-Conference squad from Tech this year might look like Larry Brumit, Lee Fasso and Ernie Burby. Ernie led the entire team in batting average, which after six games read .463. He hit one game home run, but had hit the fence above the football bleachers the very first day of practice last February. It was estimated at about 450 feet.

Lee can really play that outfield. He makes all fly balls seem easy pop-ups because he knows just where to play the hitters. Lee also has great speed, he helped the track team one meet when the baseball game was rained out.

Larry made the team last year, and is sure to do it again this year. His smooth motion pick-up to throw on grounders made the opposing coaches drool. He is the smallest player on the team, but he hit a home run over the center fielder's head against Eastern.

Montana Tech Booster's

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Keene's Shoe Store
Trehwey's Music Box
Standard Furniture
Whitehead's
Shiners
Phil Judd's
Newman's Bootery
Currie Tire & Appliance
Reardon Plumbing & Heating

Montana Tech triple-jumper, Dale Wilson, in action — Mike Parent

THE AMPLIFIER
Page Seven

May 22, 1970

Flynn's
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Reliable Druggist
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Lunch-in had valuable side effects

by Janet Fraser

Recently our campus witnessed a concerted effort to bring about reforms. I am referring to the Lunch-In that was held in an attempt to force the snack bar to lower its prices. Although this protest didn't accomplish its main objective, it did have valuable results.

The most important result was the unity that it brought to this campus. This is one of the few times that all students have cooperated to achieve a worthwhile goal. The Lunch-In also demonstrated that the notorious Tech apathy could be beaten. It showed that students could be motivated to participate when there was a reason.

Rather than having this campus to have a progressive student body, we should expand on the ideas behind the Lunch-In.

Motivation would be an asset to all student affairs. Just think of the reforms that could be initiated if everyone who supported the Lunch-In would become active in student government. Unfortunately, it's always the same people who are interested and involved.

If the cooperation experienced in the Lunch-In was extended to all areas of campus life, our school would certainly progress at a much faster rate in many areas.

The Lunch-In's organization is another idea that could be put to use. At Tech, this is all too often lacking. Why not take a little more time and get things organized so there won't be so much confusion?

In the future, let's see more participation in every aspect of Tech life. After all, it is YOU, the student, who stands to gain.

Good Days Remembered

by Bill Nettles

Remember the good old days at Montana Tech when our most pressing problem was nothing more than apathy on the part of the student body? How many of us remember the famous Manuso-Koch confrontation in the sub? Some of you juniors and seniors may remember the fabled under-ground newspaper "The Sub-Vocalizer", and its mysterious editor "Scaramouche". And who of us would forget the very appealing "Impeach Koch Movement", inspired by a small number of senior insurgents just a few years back.

Anyone who attended Tech last year, was able to read the Amplifier and follow the great debate between the reactionary Mr. Little and the liberal editor Mike Dewey. The '67 elections will never be forgotten by those of us that were in attendance at that time. In addition to the Theta Tau party, the Sigma Rho party, and the Independent party, the students were courted by the independent-independent party as well by the rebellious upstarts John Fargher.

It is true. Things were not always this dull at Montana Tech. Apathy is no longer our most pressing problem; rather we have slipped into the depths of stagnation. I feel sorry for you students that were unable to experience those days here at Tech.

The whimsical Lunch-In was not even interested in those days.