Dr. Koch to Retire July 1

Montana Tech President Dr. Edwin G. Koch has announced that he will retire, effective July 1. Dr. Koch made the announcement in a letter to Governor Anderson and other members of the State Board of Education. Having passed the age of 65, Dr. Koch now desires to engage in other activities. Dr. Koch has been associated with Montana Tech for the past 25 years. Of this period, the first 11 years were served as Professor of Chemistry and Head of the department of chemistry, while the last 14 years have been served as President of the College.

During his tenure as president, Dr. Koch has watched Tech grow considerably. Educational opportunities and the number of degrees offered at Tech have increased also during the past 14 years. Administrative reorganization and decentralization of operational authority were accomplished also, resulting in improved operations and an effective structural pattern for future development.

In his announcement to retire, Dr. Koch goes on to say, “Considering campus buildings, our efforts have not fared so well. New instructional buildings have been provided by the State during my tenure as president. Considerable renovation and remodeling within existing structures has produced significantly improved instructional space, but repeated attempts since 1959 to obtain new instructional space, but repeated attempts since 1959 to obtain

116 Make Honor Roll

At the third annual Bridge Breaking Contest, held Friday, February 26, Dariel McDonald was chosen as the winner.

The other 15 entrants are listed in the order in which they placed: Second place: Steve Martin; third place: John Evers; fourth place: Eric Johnson; fifth place: Robert Johnson and Gary Peterson; Leonard Maki; David Rust, Charles Speake, John Sackett, John D’Hodge and James Strauss, Kreteis, Robert Handon, Rick Schmidt, and Richard Lile.

Bill McGlynn, a student from Central, also submitted a bridge. Floyd Mochen, from Vo Tech, also entered a bridge. Schmidt’s bridge was the lightest entered in the contest, weighing 206 pounds; the heaviest bridge, weighing 526 pounds, was entered by Eric Johnson.

McDonald wins Bridge Breaking Contest

About 250 Butte High School students visited Montana Tech Wednesday, February 23 as College Days opened on campus. The annual high school visitation days are sponsored by Tech’s Circle K Club, according to Rand Raffais, chairman.

Butte Central and several out-town schools, including Whitehall and Deer Lodge, participated Friday. About the same number of students arrived for the second and final session of College Days. All high schools in the state were invited to take part.

For those students who were unable to attend all the classes they wished to and for others who were interested in learning about Montana Tech in general, professors lead discussions regarding college life, atmosphere and various area of instruction.

On the whole, College Days this year was a success. Thanks to Rand Raffais, chairman, Leo Heath and all its members of the club for making this annual event something to remember!

CIC Presents More Films

March 12 - Birds Bees and Italians
March 19 - Virginia Wolfe
March 26 - Camolet
April 16 - Four For Texas
April 23 - Bullit
April 30 - The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
May 14 - Bonnie and Clyde

From left to right: judges Errol Durnford, Chief of Design for the Anaconda Company, Charles Hendon and Dariel McDonald. Missing from the picture is John McCaslin, the other judge.
Students and Faculty Unite

President Koch's newsletter informing the students, faculty, staff and alumni of the apparently doomed legislation, was distributed Wednesday, March 4.

The letter read:

"Yesterday I attended a meeting in Helena at which it became apparent that, unless the Legislature generates and approves substantial new revenue, it is very likely that Montana Tech will receive even less money for the next biennium than is now reflected in H. B. 631 (appropriations for the University System). Even with funding as now shown in H. B. 631, we will be faced with:

1. No salary increases for anyone (faculty and staff) for the next 2 years;
2. Possible reduction in present faculty;
3. Postponement of any further development for degrees in English and history (to complete this preparation, all we need is additional faculty which we would not be able to hire);
4. No additional faculty for increased enrollment;
5. Limitation of courses and registration to a level which can be carried by existing faculty;
6. Curtailment or suspension of Bureau of Mines and Geology projects in coal and groundwater research;
7. Possible curtailment of the present rate of expenditure for operation, equipment, and capital expenditures.

"It appears that extensive voter pressure must be applied on legislators to convince them that we and other units of the University System need more money if we are to prevent a situation such as that outlined above. Therefore, it is requested that all of you, your families, friends, and relatives express to your legislators through telephone calls or letters your concern about this critical need for more money and your desire that they take immediate action to obtain substantial amounts of additional revenue.

"It is not too late to make your wishes known if action is prompt. Revenue measures and revision of appropriations, if they occur at all, will probably take place in a special session which will come either immediately after adjournment of the present session or shortly thereafter. Still another possibility is that the present session will continue under a stopped clock.

"Legislators may be addressed at the State Capital Building, Helena, Montana 59601, or may be reached by telephone at the official legislative telephone number-449-3000...."

This letter, though definitely not optimistic, does allow for hope; that is where we, the students, faculty, staff and alumni come in. We must support President Koch in his fervent plea for help: write your legislator. "Now; tell him you want him to do their best to make the paper succeed where others had failed.

It was not the purpose of the editorial to imply that Mark and Dave were "dilbert in their duty" but instead to provide some of the apathetic people on campus who never we'tional about anything. The purpose was to make these people angry enough so that they might act to turn the PD something.

In response to your accusation that I placed the blame for the failure of the Tech on Mark and Dave, I can only say that you are wrong.

The question, if you recall, was will the students get involved and thereby render the editor responsible for student apathy? The editor CANNOT be blamed for what was entirely the fault of the students.

Loo, doubt whether a single person can remove the apathy from our campus, but with more people taking an interest, our chances will improve.

Policy Stated

by Kim Bawden

Since the last issue of the paper came out, I have received some unsigned letters to the editor. I feel, therefore, that it is time to state my basic editorial policy.

Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome. Letters may be printed using an assumed name, however, the editor's name must be good to the Editor.

These letters will be printed at the discretion of the Editor and may be censored if the need arises.

AMPLIFIER STAFF

Editor

Kim Bawden

Sports Editor-Joe Fontana. Business Manager-Joni Hall

Opinions expressed are those of the editor or authors of signed articles and not necessarily those of the college or student body unless the article so stipulates.

Published 11 times during the academic year by the Associated Students of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, Montana 59901. Entered as Second Class matter on January 1960 at the Post Office at Butte, Montana, under the Act of March 3, 1897, as Amended.
If I were a Co-ed

If I were a Co-ed I wouldn’t make so much noise. Every time one of the co-eds(starts for class you can hear her over in the next building. And it is distracting to the miners who try to study once in a while. If I were a co-ed, I wouldn’t spend all of my time in the girls’ cloak room. I’d be out in the hurray trying to amuse the miners. They need amusement often. If I were a co-ed, I wouldn’t publish articles in the Acropolis telling of the sumptuous meals we have and feeling sorry for the miners. I’d do to it that all of them.

If I were a co-ed, I wouldn’t start for class with the rest of the co-eds. I’d start alone and make one of the good looking miners take me there. (Query by a co-ed who is he?) If I were a co-ed, I wouldn’t start for home with the rest of them. I’d start alone and see to it that I wasn’t alone when I arrived there. Notice that the others who follow this policy always have dates. If I were a co-ed and wanted a date, I’d pick the one I wanted and vamp him a little. He’ll get dizzy and fall for the suggestion the first time you mention it.

If I were a co-ed, and winter came, I’d discard the silks and vamp him a little. He’ll get dizzy and fall for the suggestion the first time you mention it. If I were a co-ed, and winter came, I’d discard the silks and vamp him a little. He’ll get dizzy and fall for the suggestion the first time you mention it. If I were a co-ed, and winter came, I’d discard the silks and vamp him a little. He’ll get dizzy and fall for the suggestion the first time you mention it.

If I were a Miner------Discouraging Word------

If I were a Miner, I’d speak for myself. I certainly wouldn’t refrain from asking a girl for a date because she seems “surrounded.” Maybe she is just the one who is waiting for a chance to break away. I wouldn’t act insolent and as though I didn’t care for a girl if I really did. I wouldn’t resort to subterfuges to give her a slam. If I were a miner, I’d either try to clear up the misunderstanding or else I’d just be friends. There is nothing gained from having a chip on your shoulder.

If I were a letterman, I wouldn’t think I was too much better than anyone else. I’d wipe that look you have off your shoulder. If I were a letterman, I wouldn’t think I was too much better than anyone else. I’d wipe that look you have off your shoulder. If I were a letterman, I wouldn’t think I was too much better than anyone else. I’d wipe that look you have off your shoulder. If I were a letterman, I wouldn’t think I was too much better than anyone else. I’d wipe that look you have off your shoulder.

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Summary of Basketball Season

The Montana Tech Orediggers ended their regular season of basketball action on February 19. The Orediggers lost a thriller in the final seconds of play to Rocky Mountain College. The final score was 72-70.

Rocky led throughout the game, but the Orediggers stayed within striking distance. The Bears had a two point advantage at halftime. With four minutes remaining the Bears managed to have a 10 point lead. The Diggers, who have lost some heartbreakers, came on strong bringing the score to 70-70. With two minutes remaining, the Bears' Mike McIntyre was fouled on. He missed the shot but the Bears grabbed the rebound. Precious minutes were stalled away. With seconds remaining the Bears connected making the final score 72-70.

On February 16, Western Montana College broke open a close game to defeat the Montana Tech Orediggers 68-55. The game was tied a total of eight times with neither team having more than a seven-point advantage until the final minutes of play. With seven minutes remaining, the Bulldogs scored 18 of the last 24 points. Western led 29-24 at halftime with Tech coming back to make the first 6 points in the second half bringing the score 30-29 in favor of the Orediggers. Baskets were traded until the Western explosion.

Ted Ackerman scored 22 points for the Montana Tech Orediggers, although statistics don't prove it the Montana Tech Orediggers had a most successful season. Throughout the season all members gave 100 per cent effort. Congratulations go to all of the Orediggers and Coach Stephens and his Coaching staff for a job well done!!!

Following is a list of the games played by the Montana Tech Orediggers:

- Nov. 14—Northern Montana College
- Nov. 20—Lewiston Idaho College 61-64
- Nov. 21—Lewiston Idaho College 55-85
- Nov. 27—Frontier Conference Tournament
- Nov. 28—Frontier Conference Tournament
- Dec. 4—College of Idaho 68-98
- Dec. 9—Carroll College 52-80
- Dec. 11—Oregon College of Education 90-99
- Dec. 12—George Fox College 69-91
- Dec. 19—College of Great Falls 68-95
- Dec. 21—University of Alberta 85-90
- Dec. 22—University of Alberta 78-85
- Dec. 31—Kansas City Teachers 81-96
- Jan. 2—Black Hills State 66-70
- Jan. 4—South Dakota Tech 77-98
- Jan. 5—Hiram Scott
- Jan. 9—Carroll College 70-72
- Jan. 12—Western Montana College 63-74
- Jan. 16—Northern Montana College 66-62
- Jan. 22—Rocky Mountain College 90-93
- Jan. 23—Eastern Montana College 65-104
- Feb. 6—Eastern Montana College 75-79
- Feb. 12—College of Great Falls 77-87
- Feb. 16—Western Montana College 55-68
- Feb. 19—Rocky Mountain College 70-72

Morris Competes In Golden Glove Tournament

Mick Morris, freshman engineering student, advanced to the divisional Golden Gloves tournament at Las Vegas, March 13-14.

Morris represents the Anaconda PAL's Club and will be among ten fighters representing the Northwest region in the Vegas divisional.

He earned his berth at the Northwest regionals in Missoula. Defeating Jack McFarland of Missoula, Jack Ingram of Polson on unanimous decisions and Charlie LaDue of Butte by split decision, Ingram is the current AAU Champion.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and three Canadian provinces were represented by fighters in the Missoula bouts. This year Morris has fought 9 times, winning 7 and losing only 2. His victories include a third round TKO over Steve Caputo, University of Montana Football Star. Caputo has a 30 pound weight advantage. Morris is a middle weight.

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December game between Tech and the University of Alberta.

( Photo courtesy of the Montana Standard).
A Comparison of Montana Tech and Imperial Russia

by Bob Durkin

Supposedly, the last autocracy was killed by the October Revolution when Tsar Nicholas II, Autocrat of all the Russians. But this is not so. Autocracy is alive and well, living here at Montana Tech.

Tech’s Autocrat is Czar Dean-

The Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology has reprinted a group of short papers by Dr. Fathi Habashi, formerly Professor of Metallurgy at Montana Tech. The papers deal with the practical recovery of uranium in phosphate rock, polarographic determination of trace amounts of uranium in phosphates, the mechanism of extraction of uranium, recovery of uranium during thermal processing of phosphate rock, correlation of uranium content with other constituents of phosphate rock, radioactivity in phosphate rock, and radioactivity in phosphate animal feed and fertilizers.

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Autocracies are bad, and usually result in a big mess. Besides, autocracies have long been unpopular. They may last for thousands of years, but eventually they are brought down by poor autocrats or dissatisfied devolutionaries. After all, look what happened to Imperial Russia. Ekaterinburg proved to be Czar Nicholas’s Armageddon.

This is not to say that Tech’s autocracy is bad—it may or may not be. But think about it, and then decide.

Bureau Reprints Uranium Papers

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Scholarships Offered

Two graduate scholarships, in the amounts of $2,000 and $1,500, are offered on behalf of the Henry DeWitt Smith Trust from the Memorial Endowment Fund. This fund, administered by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, was set up by the donor "to insure the selection of men with ambition and determination to be self-supporting as far as possible. While the selection of the award winners will be made solely by the Trust Committee, the recommendations of comments of individual scholars and professors will be weighed carefully."

In applying, the candidates should state their specific goals and future plans for work as well as for study, in addition to current obligations and commitments. All applications accompanied by recommendations should be mailed to C. DeWitt Smith, 1250 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84102, by April 1, 1971 so that the awards can be made well in advance.

These awards shall be used to assist worthy students in the pursuit of their graduate education in the Mining, Metallurgical, or Petroleum Departments. In view of Henry DeWitt Smith's contribution to the mining industry, emphasis will be placed on this field, but any candidate for a degree in Mineral Engineering is eligible.

The recipients of the awards shall receive, in addition to cash, a certificate which sets forth the relationship of Henry DeWitt Smith to the mining industry.

Public Law 81-584—signed December 24, 1979—provides educational and G.I. loan benefits to wives and children of members of the Armed Forces missing in action or who have been prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

Recipients of educational benefits draw $175 monthly if they attend school full-time, $128 for three-quarter time attendance, and $81 for halftime.

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and a veteran's benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable nor are they proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension. GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

The great pleasure of a dog is that you make a fool of your self with him, and not only will he not scold you, he will make a fool of himself with you.

—Samuel Butler

There is somebody who knows better than anybody, and that is everybody. —French Proverb.
'LOVE'S THEME' by Tara Tracy

Thinking of you, seeing you, hearing you; in my mind the refrain returns, crescendoing, building to its climax. I hear the refrain only when I think of you. I can't rid myself of the refrain. It's always there, ripping through my mind. Day and night, happy and sad, the refrain is there, meandering through the rhythm of my mind. For I think of you always...

Chorus: Like the refrain of your voice, always, always...

For I can't rid myself of you, only when I hear you... The refrain returns, in my mind hearing you'

Crescendoing, building to its climax...

Thinking of you, 'LOVE'S THEME'

---

Chris Shoarers th new fresh-

Also discussed were the sug-

The system requires

Dr. Goebel said the general

One answer, suggested in the

Frank Kappa of the Mothers of Invention said, "Most audiences wouldn't know music if it bit them on the head."

Further, older if not senior citizens take over. College professors teach rock lyrics in poetry class. High school music teachers are supposed to teach rock, to bridge that generation gap. Critics write of rock as though it were Beethoven, and rock groups perform in church.

In other words, rock is following the path of jazz, swing, and bebop right into the museum, where the audience listens and admires the subtleties.

And rock is coming up, danced in by Jughead, Reggie, and the girls? Bubblegum by the Archies, Bobby Sherman, and Tommy Roe.

As we slowly gag in the setting sun, let us remember that Monet will probably last for ever.

Evaluations Evaluated by Faculty

"Terrific job!" "Excellent idea." The whole idea was good, but there should be some references to the number of students in the class." These were some of the comments given when several Tech Professors were asked their opinions of the Teacher Profile, filled out by Tech students last semester.

The profile questionnaire asked students to evaluate their classroom situation and teachers. This was done so that teachers would have a better idea of student attitudes, in order to help them in planning classes.

One drawback in the system was pointed out by Mr. Larry Director of Humanities and Social Sciences, who said that in large required classes, there may be a lack of interest resulting in general apathy among students. Therefore the teachers being evaluated in these classes would not get a fair shake.

Dr. Goebel said the general attitude of students toward the evaluation was one of seriousness. He also said that teachers should be open to evaluation in order to give students a better deal in the classroom. He pointed out that not all teachers wanted to be evaluated.

Most felt that the comment sheet was vital, and would be very helpful for improvement of courses.

Mr. Maney said that it is difficult to evaluate a teacher and that derogatory remarks "make you look at yourself." He said that one or two bad remarks about a specific area don't mean much, but if something is generally disliked, one had better re-adjust his approach to it. Maney said that the students were pretty honest, and sometimes very generous.

The general concensus of those interviewed was that it is a good idea under the circumstances.

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SHALE REPORT NOW AVAILABLE FROM BUREAU

The Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology has published the seventh in a series of progress reports on a study of the clay and shale resources of Montana. Results of ceramic tests, expansion tests, x-ray diffraction analyses, and chemical analyses (including available alumina for selected samples) are reported for 34 samples from the area near the Pryor Mountains, 45 samples from the Tongue River Member of the For Union Formation (Palocene) obtained from holes drilled for evaluation of coal resources, and 12 from other localities. The number of samples studied now totals 727.

Methods of collecting and preparing the samples and performing the various tests are described. The results are presented in tabular form, and the suitability of each material is evaluated. Maps show the general locations from which samples have been obtained, as reported in this and previous publications in the series.

Tech Wrestlers Do Fine Job

For many years after the Greek gave respect to the sport as a classic in human athletic competition, wrestling degenerated into a nickle-and-dime promotional game designed for fun and profit, and nothing else. "Professional" wrestling matches, featuring combatants faced into weird costumes and acting more like gorillas than athletes are still in vogue, but fortunately for the sport times have changed in the collegiate area. Wrestling has taken a place as a respected varsity sport.

For being the first wrestling team in the history of Montana Tech the matmen showed much skill and earnest zeal for the sport. The matches were well attended by enthusiastic fans who viewed the sport with intense interest.

Coach John McMahon did a fine job with some inexperienced men and the team did practice under difficult conditions.

The Tech's wrestling squad consisted of Shannon Storrud, 118, Terry Spear, 126, Dave Summer 134, Pat Dudley 142, Mike Byrd 150, Dave Margolin 150, John Kikkarish 160, Steve Czebura 167, Dan McElroy, 177, Dan Plate 190, Jim Plute, Mike VanDeveer.

"The results of the wrestling season were: January 12: Tech vs. Western, defeated; January 16, Tech vs. Northern, defeated; January 22 Tech vs. Rocky Mountain, defeated; January 23 Tech vs. Eastern, defeated; February 5, Tech vs. U of Montana, won 31-20; February 6, Tech vs. Eastern, defeated; February 12, Tech vs. Flathead, won 32-22; February 13, Tech vs. Northern, won 26-21; February 16, Tech vs. Western, won 19, Tech vs. Rocky Mountain, defeated.

February 26 and 27 was the Billings Conference Meet. Mike Byrd took top honors in his class. To sum up the season the wrestlers did a fine job in representing Montana Tech.

FLY ASH PROPERTIES TO BE STUDIED

Properties and uses of fly ash produced by combustion of Montana coal will be studied by Frank Quilici, local Montana Tech graduate student in engineering science. Quilici is the recipient of a U.S. Bureau of Mines fellowship for this study.

Three barrels of fly ash have been donated to the Bureau of Mines for research purposes. The ash has come from the Montana-Dakota Utility Plant at Sidney and the Montana Power Plant at Billings.

Quilici will investigate the chemical composition and physical properties of various types of fly ash and will attempt to establish a usable classification system based on elemental composition and burning temperature.

None so deaf as those who will not hear. English proverb.

The worth of a thing is best known by the want of it. English proverb.

Riley Is Named Coach of the Year

Bob Riley, Montana Tech football coach and athletic director, has been named Area 1 Coach of the Year by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Riley's selection was made over coaches from three Canadian provinces and the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, Alaska, Nevada, California, Wyoming, and Montana.

Riley directed the Orediggers to a perfect 5-0 conference record, Tech's first in history.

Before coming to Tech a year ago, Riley coached the defensive secondary at Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction Colorado.

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Doggie's

Him, He and Me, a versatile folk group, widely praised and applauded by students at their first appearance in October, will return to Tech March 19. Appearing with the Classics Four, their blue-grass style literally stole the show.

Him and Me are currently appearing in Miami and will begin a tour of western colleges.

They are being sponsored by the CIC who will pay $1,000 for the performance.

The tickets are $1.50 for Tech students and $2.00 for general admission.

The concert will be held in the gym from 8:00 to 10:00 Friday, March 19, 1971.

One note: At the last concert someone severely scratched the gym floor. Please, its a hardwood don't take it out on the floor!

Chase's plans tourney

THE CHAMPS

The chase club is planning another tournament; those interested in participating in the coming tourney can either classify themselves as being beginners (entry fee $5.00), or being amateurs (entry fee $5.00). Entry fees may be given to Tai Hum, Frank Young, or Bob Mihelich.

Mined Land Reclamation Paper Available

"Proceedings and Recommendations of the 1970 Governor's Conference on Mined Land Reclamation and Montana Mining Law" is available for distribution, according to the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, Montana Tech.

The 132-page publication, which was compiled by Dr. S.L. Groff, contains proceedings of the October 5 and 6, 1970 hearings, appended memoranda, communications and a list of registrants.

Several hundred copies are available for the public for 50c a copy. They may be obtained from the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, Montana Tech, Butte, Montana 59701.

The publication resulted from an cooperative effort of the Bureau and the Legislature and was partially funded by Community Services (Title II), Higher Education Act of 1965, State Agency, Montana State University.

Gun Club Formed

Recently, a number of students interested in the use of firearms formed a new campus club appropriately named Montana Tech Gun Club. Presently there are about 25 members, including two co-eds. Elected to the Gun Club's executive committee are Leonard Maki, President; Bob Lambeth, Vice President; and Jack Marjerison, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club's objectives are to establish a safe range on campus for pleasure shooting, to rapidly grow the membership, and to teach students proper firing techniques.

The club will meet every Wednesday from 8:00 to 10:00 PM, except during exam periods.

The members will be allowed to use guns they own, but the instructor will also be on hand to see the members fire properly.

The club will be open to any student interested in the use of firearms. The club's goals are to provide a safe and enjoyable range for all interested Montana Tech students.