Three Professors to Retire

Retirement by three Montana Tech professors will be effective July 1, announces Tech President Dr. Edwin G. Koch. Those completing their service to the college are Mrs. James Albertson, Miss Elizabeth Satter and Mr. George Hetherington. Dr. Koch earlier announced that he, too, will retire July 1.

Mrs. Albertson, professor of humanities and social sciences and dean of women students, has been at Tech since 1947 when she was hired as a temporary instructor of Spanish. Four years later she became a full-time instructor in modern languages, a position in which she continued to advance, through assistant and associate professor, to a full professorship. She became adviser to women students in 1954 and later was named dean of women. During the past 24 years Mrs. Albertson has served on numerous faculty committees and has represented Tech in the Montana English Council, the Montana Foreign Language Association, the Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Mrs. Albertson received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees in English from the University of Montana. Miss Satter, associate professor of mathematics, has spent the past 14 years in the math department at the college. In 1930 she was graduated from the University of South Dakota with a degree in mathematics. Two years later she received her master's degree in education.

After a short period of teaching in high schools, Miss Satter spent four years teaching International Code at a U.S. Air Force Base during World War II. She then taught in junior colleges and at Western Montana College. In 1957 she came to Montana Tech.

The State Board of Regents has given Mrs. Albertson and Miss Satter titles of Professor Emeritus.

Academy of Sciences Held

The Montana Academy of Sciences met in Butte April 15 and 16. The presentations, which were held at Tech, were open to the public.

Activities began at three o'clock Friday afternoon with a meeting of the Academy Board and the council in the Petroleum Building. At 5 p.m. the annual business meeting was held.

The Annual Academy banquet was held at the Ramada Inn. The guest speaker was J. J. P. Van Wyk, Potchefstrom University, South Africa, a visiting professor at Eastern Montana College. His discussion dealt with the "Management of South African Savannahs and Grasslands."

Registration began early Saturday morning in the Petroleum Building. The various sections of the Academy met in the Petroleum and Metallurgy buildings from 8 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 2:30 p.m. During these sessions papers were presented on a variety of subjects by professional people and students in the fields of natural, physical and social sciences.

This was the thirty-first year...
F. M. Study Committee
Needs Your Vote May 19th
by Kim Bauden

Recently, on the Tech campus, a committee has been doing much for both the student and the community. This committee is the FM Radio Feasibility Study Committee, under the chairmanship of Gordon Crawford.

The committee has drawn up a proposal and presented it to the students and faculty. The question concerning a fee raise to support the proposed radio station could be settled.

The type of radio station being considered is not at all what could be termed “powerful.” It would have an Effective Radio Power of 25-40 watts emanating from its 10 watt transmitter.

By locating the station on the Tech campus overlooking the city, such a station would serve the following purposes:

1. Develop a closer rapport between Tech and the community.
2. Provide a service to Tech and the city of Butte which is not now being fulfilled by the present AM stations and the proposed commercial station: (The latter is) by which this committee hopes to establish is not a commercial station, but an educational station.)
3. Provide for better campus communication.
4. Provide coverage of Tech activities that are not covered by the commercial stations.
5. Provide useful experience in training those interested in broadcasting.
6. Allow people to use their FM receivers.

The present AM radio and TV facilities in Butte provide world, much for both good coverage, spectator sports, and musical entertainment consisting of contemporary popular, seasonally popular and country western music.

The campus Radio Committee feels that these new areas could be covered:
1. Music—classical, jazz, and foreign.
2. Exploration of other cultures through the British Broad-

casting Corporation, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, French and German Broadcast companies, etc.

3. A more complete presentation of the issues that concern the world, the nation and the local community through the use of lectures, commentaries and interviews of “speeches of the day.”

4. The committee can use YOUR support. Vote for the fee increase of five dollars for one semester! Show the people of your community that you care and support FM Feasibility Study Committee in their endeavors to help you.

Grout at Tech

Dr. Stanley A. Grout, Dean of education and director of graduate studies at Western Montana College, visited Montana Tech Wednesday, April 14.

Throughout the day, Dr. Grout held meetings with students, faculty and the public on problems relating to credit transfers, summer school, course offerings and financial aid.

Also of particular interest concerns the graduating seniors. At least two graduates were not pictured or even mentioned in the graduate section. These included James Sever and John Corra. Another graduate, Dave Kneebone, was pictured both as a graduate and as a junior. Again I realize that pictures often make the news but the unpictured graduates could have at least been mentioned as such.

Another item especially irritating concerns the faculty. There can be no excuse for the supreme foul-up which was made here this year. First of all, many of the faculty were not shown or mentioned. The annual staff has a picture editor (receives $30 a month) who is supposed to know how to use a camera and is supposed to have some assistants who were taught to use a camera. Unlike the graduates, the faculty could not have their pictures taken if it was lost, the faculty here just walking around in plain daylight where anybody with a camera could take their picture—those desired. There is an excuse for the unpictured faculty. Secondly, I believe that several of the unpictured faculty deserve apologies from the annual staff for their irresponsible in captioning the photo.

I regret the necessity of writing this letter but I felt some had to be said. I realize that I have strengthened no friendships by this letter but I feel a good job deserves commendation and bad job deserves the opposite.

Sincerely,

Gordon H. Crawford

Coed Housing Needed

Dear Miss Bawden:

For the last two years I have been an engineering student at Tech, and for the last two years I have had a problem—finding a place to stay.

The reason is quite simple. I am a girl student but there are no rooms for women.

The first year I was lucky. I inherited my sister’s residence. The second I staked my own nest—attractive re-recuperations—which resulted in my commuting from Dillon while looking for another residence in Butte.

Due to exhaustive energies of my sister, brother-in-law, and friends; I was able to find a place for me; for, rest of the year, now I am not faced with the same old dilemma—finding a place to stay.

But my problem is that it must be near Tech—as I must walk, due to lack of car.

Also, since I am not all that wealthy, prices must be considered.

Now I am faced with the same dilemma—finding a place for only one not from this area. I am many other girls who would like to move out of a high school into a college atmosphere. I think many girls feel that coming to Tech is high school year number five.

I realize this is bound to cause an uproar, but with 200 girls, something should be done. Even though, I may have written this out of frustration, three weeks worth—but it is my point of view. Housing for girls not from here is hard to come by, as I should know. I hope something is done.

Karen Jansky

MIEF Donated To Library Fund

The Montana Insurance Education Foundation has once again donated to Montana Tech a gift of $400.

In previous years, part of the money has been used for promoting interest in the library materials. This year, the MIEF, felt the library should receive the entire amount to augment the business and insurance holdings. The brings the library fund to $15,125.41.

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Hetherington, assistant professor of petroleum engineering is a graduate of the University of Colorado in Denver.

Before coming to Tech in 1965 as an instructor in petroleum engineering, Hetherington worked many years with the National Park Service, the California Conservation Commission, and several oil companies.
Montana Tech will host Ed McCauley's Basketball Camp August 1-7.

One hundred and fifty boys from all parts of the country are expected to participate in the summer session. Directing the camp will be Bill Sharram, Joe Ginters and Tech coach Bob Stephens.

Stephens notes that not only is the basketball camp an excellent opportunity for the development by young players who attend, but it also will have a considerable economic impact on Montana as well as the Butte area. Facilities at Tech, including the dormitory, cafeteria, gymnasium, swimming pool and other recreational facilities will be rented during the week.

This year's coaching staff will be supplemented by several outstanding Montana coaches along with D. C. Wilcutt, coach of Christian Brothers College High School in St. Louis; Chuck Johnson Reidley High School, and Jack Johnson from Coleman High School in Columbus, Nebraska. Tech basketball players will act as counselors for the camp.

Obituaries Are Intramural Champs

The new 1971 Intramural Basketball champs are the Obituaries. They gained the title by defeating the Hot Dogs by a score of 64-36.

Included in the Obituaries' team are: Pat O'Brien, Jerry Tryball, Rick Dale, Tale Dale, Joe Hollan, John Howard, Mel Martin, Mark Bossard and Bob Ridenberry.

Lonnie Andrews, Bob Bentley, Mike Bowman, Dave Laramie, John Likarish, Dan McElroy, Rich McLaughlin, and Dave Wittman comprise the team of the Hot Dogs.

Forming the third place winners, the Brothers are: Brad Gunderson, Monte Severs, Clay Olmstead, Cliff Olmstead, Jim Strauss, Lang Derick, Mike Thurman and Mike Van De Veer. The Brothers defeated the Alcoholics Anonymous 54-47.

The A.A.'s are George Palmer, Jim Smithfield, Cori Jorden, Jim Williams, Mick Gallagher, Rich Martin, Mark Bossard and Bob Moody.

Also participating in the tournament were: the Fubars, The Bureau, the Revenous and the Off-Jacks.

Football Season

To Open Sept. 4

The football season for our 1970 Frontier Conference Champs will open September 4.

The first game will be in Black Hills, South Dakota with Black Hills State College. The team gave the Orediggers their sole defeat, 8-7.

The first home game will be September 11 with Southern Utah State College, the 1970 Rocky Mountain Conference Champs. September 25 the Orediggers will meet Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado, a team that was a victim of the Diggers fierce attack and was defeated 27-21.

The conference season begins at home, October 2, with Northern Montana College comes to town. They were defeated last year 45-7.

October 9, Tech encounters Eastern Montana College. Last year the Yellowjackets fell to the Orediggers 30-6.

The final home game is October 16, when Carroll College will meet the Orediggers. When year, Tech came out as the victors.

Rocky Mountain College is Tech's opponent October 23, in Billings. Last year, Tech shut out the Roadrunners 20-0.

On October 30, the Orediggers will close their season with Western Montana College. Last season, the Orediggers were defeated by the Western by scoring two points in the final seconds of play, 29-27.

New CIC Chairman Elected

Joe Rohan, a sophomore, was named the next chairman of the Cultural Improvement Committee.

Outgoing chairmen, Bob Westermark, had these words to say concerning the CIC: "Joe will need more interest from the students to keep this committee alive. Two years ago this club didn't exist and now the momentum is slowing down. Joe has to revive it and he needs everyone's help. I think the students seems to enjoy the work the committee does. It's basically up to them, through Joe, to continue this work.

With the renovation of the SUB, the committee will be forced to expand its engagements.

Rohan wants more students interest and is looking for new ideas. He thinks that if people want to improve what's going on here then it's up to them to install new ideas.
Mineral Museum

Celebrates New Additions

In 1988, and in 1/4 to 2 cent stamps, Drug Companies from Butte and the surrounding area that we have drugs from are: South Butte Drug; P. and R. Drug (where we received most of the drugs); Owen Montgomery Drug; Newbro Drug; Santa Ana Cure Co.; Fair & Cutting; Clinton Drug Co.; C. B. Hoskins & Co. Druggist; Jensen's Montana Street Pharmacy; Medlin's Pharmacy; A. F. Toler, Inc. Druggist; Centerville Drug; Fagans Pharmacy (Medic); and finally, Walkerville Drug Co., Walkerville, Montana.

Female Melrose Capsules (one of several boxed drugs from Butte) are a blessing to women, for certain relief in cases of painful or suppressed menstruation. It is equal to a seven man orchestra, with the addition of four new performances.

Holl Roar'in Gulch is presently taking on a new look with the addition of four new establishments.

Holl Roar'in Gulch Post Office will be ready by mid-May was at one time the post office at Melrose, Montana.

The Broken Pick Saloon, next to the post office, will be ready by mid-May. The tin ceiling came out of the Beaver Block, which burnt down two weeks later. The front and back bar in the saloon came from the Shamrock Bar and the beautiful ice box was donated to the Museum by the Forest Service.

A hickory post has been placed in front of the Blacksmith shop to add to the rustic cobblestone street.

The Barber Shop-Bath House (between the Blacksmith Shop and Assay Office) has the barber chair and wooden bathtub that was located in the church building. The space in the church will now be used for a Doctors Office.

The new Drug Store - Soda Fountain complex is now open for your inspection.

The beautiful oak drug counter and shelves came from the back room of Ley's Jewelry, which was located where Currie Tire and Appliance center at 101 E. Park is today. Drugs on the shelves came from all over the world. Some have the shipping tax stamp still on them, which is dated 1918, it was the largest and most ornate board-type Orchestra tion in the U.S. and had a list price of $2,500.

It is equipped with a tempo regulator and the magazine slot for your inspection. Many other types of drugs may be found in the drug store. Some of these are: Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment, Booth's Balm Nyal's Headache Wafer, MacLaren's Mustard Crate, price $1.00 per box.

Recent popular films that were chosen are, "Up the Down Staircase". In Cold Blood, The Reflection of a Golden Eye", and "The Taming of the Shrew." Four John Wayne Movies will be shown.

Some of the science fiction classics are "The Treasure of Sierra Madre", "Casablanca", and "The African Queen" with Humphrey Bogart; "My Little Chickadee", and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with W. C. Fields. Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" and several "underground" movies will also be shown.

The selection of a film depends on many things. Student preferences are given the most consideration. But the price and the selection offered by the film distributors limits what may be shown. A recent film (within the last 3 or 4 years) may cost several hundred dollars and very good recent films may not be offered. Usually, the admission collection pays for only a part of the film cost. The rest comes from the CIC. If the student government approves a CIC request, the school pays for $5,000 operating expenses for next year, and quality of the movies will increase.

Mineral Museum

Celebrates New Additions

It would be worth while for those students who have not visited the Mineral Museum in the last month and a half to do so. It is the most ornate board-type Orchestra tion for many articles have been acquired during the winter.

Within the past month, three pictures have been hung in the main building. One, a bar scene, is hanging next to the Rocky Mountain Bar. The other two (in the hoist room) are part of the same 3 piece picture which is almost 40 ft. long and 5 ft. wide when put together. It had hung, all in one piece, in the Powder Bar, one of the longest bars in the Northwest. Later on, the painting was cut up into three pieces, when the Anaconda Employees Club took the bar's place.

It was painted by Charles Schatlen, a contemporary and friend of Charles Russell.

A Seeburg Style "H" Solo Orchestraion player piano (now in working condition) was received last fall. Its height is 73", width 64", and depth 27". It is equal to a seven man orchestra. It contains 68 pipes giving the effect of violins, clarinet, alto and tenor saxophones, flute, clarinet; high grade piano, mandolin, bass and snare drums, cymbal, triangle, cisterns, and xylophone.

A strong feature is the soft drum effect, patented by J. P. Seeburg Piano Co., enabling the instrument to give wonderful solo effects. The case is of Mission oak, with carved wood Caryatids at each side, representing "Beauty and Strength," holding up the top of the case. The double doors on front are of high grade art-glass with brass pipes there on is Bas-relief. From the top hangs three very artistic art lamps and on the inside there are four lamps which illuminate the art-glass at the corners and side of top only.

It is equipped with a tempo regulator and the magazine slot registers from one to twenty (between the Blacksmith Shop and Assay Office). The double doors on front are of high grade art-glass with brass pipes there on is Bas-relief. From the top hangs three very artistic art lamps and on the inside there are four lamps which illuminate the art-glass at the corners and side of to the color.

The roll contains 10 selections on the famous Seeburg revised system and of the 10 selections are; I Love the land of Old Black Joe, a one step; Sunshine, fox trot; Think of Mission oak, with carved wood Caryatids at each side, representing "Beauty and Strength," holding up the top of the case. The double doors on front are of high grade art-glass with brass pipes there on is Bas-relief. From the top hangs three very artistic art lamps and on the inside there are four lamps which illuminate the art-glass at the corners and side of top only.

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Stomach-Ache

by Rick Mitz

(Second in a series on student poverty)

You are what you eat, so they say, and, if that’s the case, then college students aren’t much different because they don’t eat much.

I haven’t eaten in about three weeks. I do this in order to write. My hands, after about two weeks, begin shaking. I place them over the typewriter and—voila—instant column.

Marathon malnutrition, however, isn’t for everyone. For me and many others, eating is very low on the priority list—somewhere between buying records and paying rent.

There are, however, ways of getting around student starvation. With a little imagination, a little creativity, and a lot of vitamin deficiency, you, too, can save money on culinary circuses. I often visit friends’ homes in search of something worthwhile, like a trip to Frederick’s. But don’t tell your mother.

Being poor and being a student is not a pleasant experience. Some students take an apathetic approach to eating; others have no choice.

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Spring Dance

Invaded

by Tom Quinn

A big night for the guy and gal was Saturday, April 17, when Montana Tech had its annual spring semi-formal, sponsored by the International Club. The dance started to move the heavy sounds of Brown Sugar.

Beautiful girls in long flowing dresses and flowered suits were the typical scene until eight freaks invaded the place for the sake of listening. The expressions ranged from long pained stares to low grumbling comments. As the midnight hour drew closer, the couples started to accept the free people and it turned out to be a good time for all.

Egg Dropping Rules

a little late...

1. The RAW egg in its capsule shall be dropped from the top of the Petroleum Building, east side.

2. Final eliminations will be on “M” Day, May 7, 1971.

3. The egg is to be built the lightest and smallest capsule possible that will keep a RAW egg from breaking upon impact with the earth.

4. The capsule may be designed so that the judges may open it to check the authenticity of the RAW egg.

5. The egg shall be of the standard “run of the mill” chicken variety, of average size.

6. The following limitations shall be observed:

a. The shell of the egg SHALL NOT be treated in any way to make it more resistant to breakage.

b. The capsule shall not be attached to any helicopter, auto-gyro, parachute, kite, ballon, or any “Permanent fixture by any helicopter, auto-gyro, parachute, kite, ballon, or any ‘Permanent fixture by...”

7. The maximum dimension in any direction shall be 9 inches.

8. The winners shall be determined by the smallest product of the volume of the capsule (in 3) and the weight (ounce). In case of a tie in either weight or volume, prizes will be awarded in increasing value of the product.

9. Entry fee is $1.00.

10. In the event no winner is declared the prizes shall be held over for another contest.

11. Capsules due after May 1st will be disqualified before the “M” Day.
Slightly Northwest

"Why do they call it a compass?"

"I'm not sure... I think it's because everything is forced to point in a single direction. You know—like the Earth's magnetic field makes a compass needle point only North."

"Funny, I thought it would be because a compass guides you and helps you find your way when you're lost."

"Are you kidding? On this compass they only show you one way to go. They don't help you find your way when they make you go their way. (And the Dangerously Unopposed North-Guider (D.U.N.G.) keeps a close watch on anyone making a "wrong turn.") Let me show you what I mean...

Look down there at the hockey team practicing in Aluminum Stadium. They're NO. 1. Now everyone around here shouts: "We're NO. 1!" God, everything is NO. 1! Even the hockey puck they use is NO. 1! NO. 1 got riled up.

"Nothing as important as hockey of course, but there are some stunts here that seem to be learning something. They are carefully North-guided of course, and since their learning is so stiffed, they are interested in nothing but a G.P.A. (Guided Path Acknowledgment). A G.P.A. is extremely important and a student's grids are added and compounded and calculated many times. The calculating methods are not well publicized. The method they are using now is called Retroactive something or other. I don't know how it works except that I am on the Honor Roll and on probation at the same time. Hay! Let's go up to the Dunmytory and I'll show you the restored section of that decrepit tomb. There's rugs in the halls now, and whenever they get dirty the Dummies are charged to have them cleaned."

"Isn't that unfair? I mean, the Dummies aren't the only ones who come and go in the Dunmytory. Why should they pay for everybody's dirty feet?"

"Well, since the frassmen couldn't move out of the Dunmytory, the Adminastrashun figures they can skewer them. But they'll move out as soon as they can! They don't want to have to pay to have rugs cleaned for the clean Adminastrashun forever."

"It's getting late, I better be going. Hay! Look! My car is being towed away!"

"Well, there's the D.U.N.G., let's ask him why!"

"Ah, Bob, being the D.U.N.G., I have to deal with people who violate compass parking rules, you know that. Your friend shouldn't have parked in the fickly parking lot. I had to call the rucker to have his car towed away, and now it will cost him twenty-five bucks to get it back. Maybe twenty-five bucks is a bit steep for a parking violation, and suppose I could have given your friend a pink (OT) ticket, but I feel that when you violate my compass (s?) parking rules, you shouldn't get away with a lousy dollar ticket. I am the D.U.N.G. you know!"

'I am the D.U.N.G.' We're NO. 1! WOW! My friend left, shouting "PUCK NO. 1!"

Gun Club Represented

Recently the newly organized Montana Tech Gun Club was represented at the Big Sky rifle and trap competition sponsored by the Montana State University Rifle Club, Dan David, a freshman at Tech, a National Rifle Association member, and a 3-year competitor in state meets attended the invitational held April 7, 8, and 9 in Bozeman. Dan shot indoors using a 22 caliber rifle with metallic sights. He shot 40 shots prone, 40 shots kneeling, and 40 shots off-hand at an international target of a possible 1200 points. Dan shot 866. Dan was State Junior Champ small and bi-g bore in 1960-70 and competed in both the Montana State small bore and bigbore matches in 1960-70 on the State Postal Team.

Now that the outdoor rifle range is open the club hopes to take advantage of the nice weather and do some pistol and bigger bore rifle shooting.

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Turtle Race Well Received

April 24 was the date for the turtle race for glory at Tech. The race, held Saturday morning at eleven, produced Tech's representative for the race held in Washington, D. C.

The proceeds from the race here at Tech served as the entry fee for the Washington race. The proceeds from that race will go to the national Cerebral Palsy Foundation.
Election ’71

DUAL RESPONSIBILITY

The Anaconda Company, like all industry, is today faced with dual responsibility. Working to keep the economy fundamentally sound and to improve environmental quality. As Montana’s largest industrial employer, Anaconda is working to meet both responsibilities. It has spent and is spending millions on environmental projects. It also has spent, and is spending millions to increase copper production which is so essential to our Montana economy.

THE ANACONDA COMPANY

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

Results of Wednesday’s elections are as follows: president—Fred Cragwick, running independently, Butte, 56 votes; Joe Holland, Sigma Rho fraternity candidate, junior, Butte, 188 votes; John Likarish, Theta Tau fraternity candidate, junior, Butte, 95 votes, and Greg Sheridan, Independent Party candidate, junior, Butte, 100 votes.

Vice president—Craig Bartels, Sigma Rho fraternity, junior, Butte, 171 votes; Dan McElroy, Theta Tau fraternity, junior, Butte, 207 votes, and

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General elections for student body officers was M Day, May 5, at Montana Tech. Primary elections were held Wednesday to determine the candidates for the general. In each category, students who won the two highest numbers of votes were on the May 5 ballot. Voters in the primaries totalled 443, or 49.3 per cent of the student body.

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Patriotism at Election Time

Posters, Posters, And More Posters

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Salmon Students Travel to Tech

Fourteen students of Wayne Holbrook, mathematics instructor at Salmon High School, gave up part of their Easter vacation to study and work in Tech's Computer Center. This is the fourth such group to work on the computers and Holbrook says that since this fall, when the last group was here, the computer center has processed about 600 programs for the students. The computer center provides free processing to those students whose instructors have taken part in National Science Foundation Computer conferences held at Tech. Holbrook explained that Tech's equipment is the nearest, most complete computer service available to the Salmon students.

Of the students attending, nine have visited the center before and will break in the new students, or as Holbrook puts it, "The old hands are initiating the new ones." The newcomers will enroll in Holbrook's class in the fall.

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the Montana Academy of Sciences has met to exchange ideas and data. Among those who made presentations to the Academy were several Montana Tech personnel. The Academy of Sciences was well attended by many from the Butte area.

New Scholarship Established

The Board of Managers of the Schlumberger Foundation, Houston, Tex., has established a $1,000 Schlumberger Collegiate Award Scholarship at Montana Tech.

The announcement was made by Capt. Clifton Iverson, executive secretary of the managers, in a letter to Tech president Dr. Edwin G. Koch. Accompanying the scholarship will be a $500 contribution to the college.

According to Dr. Koch, the scholarship will be available to an academically qualified junior or senior in electrical mechanical or petroleum engineering, physics or geology.

The Schlumberger Foundation is a non-profit organization which was established in 1954 through Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation, now a subsidiary of Schlumberger Limited. The primary purpose of the Foundation is to provide education assistance to college students of special promise in the fields of science and engineering.

Summer Work Study Cut

Informal sources in Washington have notified the State of Montana colleges that the work-study allocation for the next six month period will be cut by 70 per cent from the same period last year. This will negate any summer work-study at Montana Tech as well as the majority of other schools around the state.

If you desire to express your opinion, I strongly urge you to write a letter to our congressional delegation.

John Dunstan