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DeMoney Chosen to Reign at Tech

By Kim Bawden

 Athletics in Red
At council meeting

McGuire Earns Ph.D.

By defending his dissertation earlier this month, John F. McGuire, assistant professor of political science and social sciences at Montana Tech, has completed requirements for a doctor's degree from the University of Utah. The official presentation of his Ph.D. will be made during commencement exercises in June.

McGuire's thesis dealt with Thomas Hardy's utility of fertility archetypes. Hardy is a prominent Victorian novelist. McGuire, who teaches composition, introduction to literature, British literature, and continental fiction at Tech, received his bachelor's degree magna cum laude in English from Carroll College. He received his master's, also in English, from the University of the Pacific in California.

McGuire has taught at Montana Tech since 1970. It has given the community a better image, as well. A winning football team, however, does not always result in a boost in enrollment, he added.

Among his plans for Montana Tech, are that he would like to design courses in biology, and business—programs that would not compete with Western.

Dr. DeMoney, 53, was the third and final candidate to appear before the students. When asked if the development of degrees other than engineering would impair those degrees, he said that you have to develop other degrees.

Regarding the salary offered here, he said that it would be a sacrifice. Varsity athletics, Wieland feels, has a place as a matter of moral publicity. "You have to have it." However, believes one or two fields should be developed which can be afforded. He said that you have to have a winner.

After the candidates left, the students were asked to decide who would represent the students at the meeting of the Board of Regents and also who would be the candidate that the students as a whole would support.

The delegates to the meeting were Joe L. Stubs, Wieland, and Steve Czehura.

The ballots revealed that the students favored Wieland with their first place vote, Goebel with 39 and DeMoney with only 1.
Greyhound

One thing my daddy taught me was never to speak about something that I didn't know everything about. But such a rule can keep one quieter than a sinner in church. So I'll talk about something I don't know everything about—"zoning."

My town lies somewhere outside of Butte. Small, unimposing, with trailer houses and shacks and "snob hill" and this side of the tracks and that. Now, this and that are fighting about everything from "clearing the scum out" to "inviolate rights of property."

And that's all I know about zoning, the fighting and the hatred that seems mixed with enough prejudice to end in violence.

I guess there's more—like eyesores and safety and people not being able to solve the problems of sanitation and the Great American Dream without an edict from Uncle Sam or town councils or whoever the money-power lies.

Really, I don't now. Some of it is in "growth potential" and saving the "environment." And there's more in just telling a friend or two to move or change or take it below the belt through the courts.

I don't have statistics, programs, functions, cost or benefit. But the line has been drawn with a profound ugliness to either side. Just a battle against zoning, received a phone call, "Keep your husband home or see him buried."

And we're not the Irish or the English, just the losers—no matter who wins.

Tales, Tributes and Tears

The first thing which should be made clear is that your elected oficers, MSPA, as a lobby organization is second to none. As the only registered and paid member of this team I am part of the iceberg which is visible; the other 7/8th you cannot see and are fighting—fighting about everything from "clearing the scum out" to "inviolate rights of property."

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Still Less

The total enrollment figures for autumn semester 1971-1972 were 673 males and 227 females. The spring semester 1971-1972 enrollment figures stood at 619 males and 192 females. The reason for the decrease of the 89 students was due to money problems.

Athletics

Reconsidered At Meeting

Campus leaders from around the state converged in Great Falls last month to decide the direction of student government. Representing Tech were student body president Joe Holland, CIC chairman Joe Rohe andStubbs Wiley.

Athletics received the major share of load with clenched fists at the two day meeting. The University of Montana, currently in the midst of a work-study investigation over manipulation of funds for varsity athletes, indicated, "they will try to drastically reduce varsity funds," by "cut(ing) out student monoy to varsity sports (with) no more than 25% of student activity fees used for athletics," stated Joe Holland in summary of the meeting.

Most representatives agreed that intramurals must be expanded and given a higher priority. Still, it was felt that varsity sports were an integral part of college life, though they must be re-evaluated.

Other subjects discussed included lobbyist Robert Watt, guidelines to make MSPA more useful to small colleges, and the feasibility of a weekly newsletter between state university system student governments.

Liberal Arts Aren’t, Weren’t, and May Never Be Again

Liberal arts degrees have never been authorized by the Board of Regents to be granted at Montana Tech. Only those students majoring in the Liberal Arts program in English and History are eligible to receive degrees at Montana Tech.

Therefore, the Humanities Department strongly suggests that any student interested in English, History, or related subjects please come to Main 115 Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21 from 12:15 to 1:00. Designation in the degree programs offered at Tech will be corrected from the errors made in registration this spring will be made.

Also, your views on the degree programs will be considered in the respective sections in the Humanities department. There will be instructors and students present to answer any questions that you have.

Musical Open House at Prison

Sunday, March 19th, appears to be developing into one of the most memorable dates in the history of the Montana State Prison. The La Barge Jaycee’s are promoting the first charitable open house in this state’s penal history. Several of the best-known bands in the area will be in Deer Lodge between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. on the 19th to entertain both the inmate population and the general public on behalf of the “Kidney for Maggie Fund.”

Mrs. James Pocha, mother of a former MSP inmate, is in dire need of ten thousand dollars for a life-giving kidney transplant. MSP’s new warden, Roger Crist, suggested a fund raising project to the La Barge Jaycees upon hearing of Mrs. Pocha’s dilemma. The warden was astounded by the magnitude of the precedent-setting project proposed by the Jaycees but after careful consideration in regard to security measures gave enthusiastic approval for the benefit function. This will be the first time in the history of the prison that the gates have been thrown open to the general public and might well be a precedent in national penology.

Booked for 45 minutes each of fantastic musical entertainment are some of the greatest bands in Montana. Included in this gala display of talent are the fabulous “Comstock Lode,” the very popular “Bill and the Variations,” the Montana State Prison “Bluenotes,” and the super-fantastic “Yellowstone Superstars.” Chris Cross has volunteered his time as Master of Ceremonies and the program will be further enriched by the mellow voice of folk-singer Jim D’Alessandro.

This whole project came about as the result of an inspiration just last week by inmate Jim Plage who is External Vice-President of the prison Jaycee chapter. Since that time Plage has planned, promoted, prodded, pestered and pushed tirelessly to make this open house a reality.

Donald Bentley, inmate president of the La Barge Jaycees, via contacts with various Jaycee chapters throughout the state has insured full Jaycee support in this venture in regard to advertising and refreshments.

The public is most enthusiastically invited to attend this gala musical open house and are reminded that refreshments will be available. A donation of $1.00 per person will be requested upon admission through the main gate of the prison. Sorry, but no children under the age of 12 can be admitted.
Donations Needed By Montana Tech

Persons who wish to contribute to the growth of Montana Tech will have an opportunity to do so as the Montana Tech Booster and Century Club Drive gets underway.

Dr. co-chairmen, Ed Skubitz and Jack Gardiner say this year’s goal has been set at $25,000, and they are optimistic that the program will be successful enough to make the goal achievable. Skubitz, who is employed by the Anaconda Company, and Gardiner, who operates Jack’s Drive In Drug Store, point out the importance of the college as an industry to the community. They remind potential contributors that money donated to the college will improve the available programs, and, perhaps, make new ones possible, thus increasing enrollment and furthering the community, as well as making available some of the old programs in a better, well-rounded education.

Each donation also provides something for the contributor. Century Club members will receive a membership card that provides free admission to all football games, a season pass to all basketball games, a gold-plated dog tag bearing the name badge and professions of Booster and Century Club membership, a Century Club plaque, a car decal and a wallet-sized membership card.

The Booster Club Drive also provides the contributor an inhibition to all Booster Club functions, a wallet sized membership card, a car decal, and a copper-colored hat with the emblem signifying membership.

If, for some reason, a person who was invited to join the Booster or the Century Club is not contacted, he may call either of the co-chairmen, President Frank Kondelis or any of the board members of the Montana Tech Business Office. Kondelis joins the chairman of the drive in their optimistic outlook. He says, “We are looking forward to a very successful drive. The people of Butte have been very generous in the past in offering support for Montana Tech, and we know we can count on them again. We have a fine college here, and your support helps make it so.”

Holland’s Money

The annual $400 Rotary Club Scholarship has been awarded to Joe Holland, Junior in Petroleum Engineering at Montana Tech, the Rev. John S. W. Fargher, D. D., chairman of the scholarship committee. He is also a booster club officer and student body president.

Holland, who was picked from among six candidates, was chosen on the basis of academic achievement, letters of recommendation, and letters of support from high school and college faculty.

New Library

At the Library Committee’s recent meeting, the basic plans for the building of a new library were discussed. It was decided that the committee would begin weekly meetings to discuss the necessary arrangements that will precede the pre-planning stage of the new library.

If you have any questions or suggestions concerning the building of the new library, please contact either of the co-chairmen: Gary Compston or Kim Bawden.

Egg Drop Contest In Hatchling Stage

The third annual capsule egg contest will be held on M-Day at Tech in May.

Rules for entering are as follows:

1. The raw egg, in its capsule, will be dropped from the top of the Petroleum Building.
2. The object is to build the smallest and lightest capsule possible that will prevent a raw egg from breaking.
3. The capsule must be designed so that the judges may open it to check the authenticity of the raw egg.
4. The egg must be the “run of the mill” chicken variety of average size.
5. The following limitations must 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, automobile, rocket, parachute, balloon or winged device.
   c. The capsule shall not contain any rocket or pressure device attached.
   d. The capsule may not be attached to the drop mechanism or any permanent fixture by string or other method.
   e. The egg may not be dropped with the chicken as capsule.
   f. The capsule may not be dropped into any type of catching device.
6. The maximum dimension in any direction shall be nine inches.
7. The winners shall be determined by the smallest product of the volume and the weight. In case of several winners, prizes will be awarded to the contestants increasing the value of the product.
8. Entry fee is one dollar.
9. In the event of no winners, the cash prize will be held over for another contest.
10. Capsules are due by 3:00 p.m. the afternoon before M-Day to the Engineering Science department.

The Peace Corps and VISTA Will Recruit On Campus

The Peace Corps and VISTA have just finished their first recruiting visit of the year to Tech. Each agency makes the first time that the two agencies have recruited locally since they became co-located in the new ACTION Agency, created by President Nixon last July to bring the Peace Corps, VISTA, and a number of other federal volunteer agencies under one roof. A recruiting booth will be located in the Student Union, first and second floors.

One of the Denver based recruiters making the visit is Carol Ochono, a former Peace Corps volunteer. She holds a B.S. in English and is a graduate of Ripon College, Wisconsin. She will be joined by VISTA recruiters.

Ziesing Writes Article For ME

Tech professor Gordon F. Ziesing, in co-operation with two other professional men, has written a technical article on the current issue of Mining Engineering magazine, a publication of the Society of Mining Engineers of North America. It is the features of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Gordon F. Ziesing, assistant professor of Petroleum Engineering at Tech, worked with William S. Hannan, consultant superintendant, Copper Queen Mining Company, and William A. Griffith, research director, Hecla Mining Company, to write an article entitled “Concentration.”

Mankind Walk

The Butte Walk for Mankind will be April 22, according to an announcement by the Montana Tech Sputettes and Tom Snell, also a sophomore and treasurer of Circle K, are co-chairmen for the fund raising effort.

The local walk will take place to gather money to be donated to Project Concern, an international, non-profit medical service organization dedicated to aiding the world. Project Concern maintains five clinics in Hong Kong, two hospitals in the Central Highlands of Viet Nam; a maternity and a pediatric hospital in Tijuana, Mexico; clinics for the Navajo in Bisti, N. Mex., and for the mountain people of the central highlands of Venezuela, and medical and dental facilities for Mexican-American migrant farm workers in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

The two Tech science groups are currently making decisions as to earmarking of funds, possible future sharing with some local organization and other details.

Miss Ochono noted that some of VISTA’s greatest needs are for lawyers, nurses, architects, and those trained in human and social sciences, and preparation for this kind of work. She also said that the Peace Corps is for individuals interested in agriculture or related development on farmlands. He explained that “Most small farmers in underdeveloped countries can’t afford to experiment on their own. A crop failure might mean famine. So they stick to traditional, unproductive methods. That’s why the Peace Corps comes in. . .providing expertise and eliminating the need.”

The Peace Corps and VISTA are co-op projects, and “will try to fill the gap the VISTA program is missing by helping out in the community,” she said.

McLeod’s Paper

At the recent Seventy-first National Convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, held in Calgary, Tex., Dr. W. R. McLeod, assistant professor of petroleum engineering at Montana Tech has had a paper entitled “Determination of Linear Velocities of Materials in Multiphase Pipe Line Systems” read.

McLeod’s paper summarized some of the extensive research he has conducted regarding the mechanics of flow of liquids and gases in pipelines.

A bout 2,000 engineers from throughout the United States gathered in Texas to attend this convention.

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Saint-Gaudens Art in Bronze

For those who are interested in local history or art, read the book "Saint-Gaudens and the Glided Era" by Louise Hall Tharp. The book is a new addition to our library.

Augustus Saint-Gaudens was a great American sculptor around the turn of the century. He worked in bronze. Among his notable creations are: the mounted figure of General Sherman at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street in New York, a great bronze panel of marching men opposite the statuehouse in Boston, the seated figure of Lincoln in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and the Adams Memorial in Rock Creek National Cemetery.

A Saint-Gaudens creation stands under a cost of copper paint at the entrance to the Montana Tech campus: the statue of Marcus Daly.

Saint-Gaudens was the safest imaginable, the organization told of a $10,000 insurance loans can cost, the policy which they live if they intend to make that community their residence. More preservation of a community's identity is not to be established in residence in a community but must be coupled with some activity to make that community their residence.

3. A person who is attending an institution of learning may retain his original residence for voting purposes if he intends that place to be his residence.

Exploration Moneys Given to Tech

In the past three months the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology has invested a total of $11,225 for coal and related mineral resources exploration, analysis and evaluation. According to Dr. S. L. Groff, acting director of the Bureau, the following companies have made the contributions: Consolidated Coal Company, Hunt Coal Company, Mobil Oil Corporation, Kerr-McGee Corporation and Atlantic Richfield Company.

Heavy Movie

On March 23, the movie, "Hull 1697," will be shown in Room 8 of the Petroleum Building at 11 a.m. The movie shows the building of a 106,500 ton tanker sponsored by Bethlehem Steel. Anyone interested is welcome.

O'Neill Signs With Diggers

Doug O'Neill, former defensive tackle at Sentinel High School in Missoula, has signed to play next Dr. the Montana Tech Orediggers.

The 6'1", 215-pound football player is the son of Mrs. L. O'Neill of Missoula. Says Orediggers head coach Bob Riley, "We are very happy to have Doug as a member of our football squad. His contribution will be invaluable and we're looking forward to him as a potential starter for us next season."

Hammer Donates Old Skeleton

Oh, the foot bone's connected to the ankle bone . . . the arm bone's connected to the shoulder bone . . . the head bone's connected to the head bone . . .

Dem bones, dem dry bones!

So goes the old popular song, and that is how the Dr. bones, dem dry bones!

Hammer's story begins in the late 1800's when he lived in Butte with his wife and children. He was a miner by trade and had been injured in an accident that left him with a severe backache.

To help alleviate his pain, Hammer decided to seek the services of a local healer who specialized in treating nerve problems. However, the healer recommended that Hammer try to move his body as little as possible, which made it difficult for him to work in the mines.

Hammer took his advice and was able to continue working in the mines, but his back pain persisted. Eventually, he was forced to retire from mining and moved to Butte to live out the rest of his days.

Hammer's story gained popularity in Butte and soon he was known as the "Bone Man." He lived in a small house on the outskirts of town and was frequently visited by people seeking his help.

One day, a group of children came to Hammer's door and asked him if he had any bones they could look at. Hammer was intrigued by the question and decided to show them.

As the children explored the inside of the house, they discovered a large skeleton. Hammer was surprised by the discovery and decided to keep the skeleton as a memento of his life as a miner.

Over the years, the skeleton became a symbol of Butte's mining history and was eventually donated to the Montana Tech Museum.

Today, the skeleton is still on display in the museum and serves as a reminder of the rich mining heritage of Butte.