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Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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Traditionally, after the Orediggers win a game, the Copper Guards trump the legs of the M, leaving the V as the symbol of victory. This year the big M has been quite irregular in its transformation. There is some misunderstanding as to who lit the big M, however, anyone may join at any time~

The AMPLIFIER
Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

Vol. 18, No. 34

Who Lights the M?
by Tony Karacic

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"The expression "sitting crow" was coined after an English army captain made the soldier who shot his pet crow die on the bird as an act of repentance.

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Schedule of Television Programs about the University System

The following is the list of ten programs that the Television Center produced for the University System.

These are the stations which are carrying the programs on the listed dates:

KTVQ — Billing — Channel 2
KCNX — Billings — Channel 3
IOKL — Butte — Channel 4
KMAX — Missoula — Channel 8

They will air the shows from 11:00 to 11:30 A.M. on the following dates:

Program 1, November 12; Program 2, November 19; Program 3, November 26; Program 4, December 10; Program 5, December 24 (time depends on NFC playoff); Program 6, December 31; Program 7, January 7; Program 8, January 14; Program 9, January 21 (time depends on Pro Bowl); Program 10, January 28.

1. This will be the opening program. It consists of an interview with Dr. Carl McIntosh, President of Montana State University. He talks about the television series and the university system in general. Then we go on a tour of the university system showing each campus within the system, and describing its basic goals and objectives. Finally, we will take a close look at the life on a university campus.

2. Here we take a weather modification at M.S.U., an interview with Dr. Don Collins about his job as a university professor, and a short segment with Dr. Don Mathes as he describes some of the edible mushrooms in Montana and the subjects covered in this program.

3. The last of the Montanans' vanishing ghost towns. This program discusses the ghost towns that haunt the University System, but most Montanans as well. We travel to several of the old ghost towns in Montana, and then talk with John Dentz, Professor of Architecture and Dr. John Hantin, Associate Professor of Geography.

4. This program opens with a poem by Ben Tone, Assistant Professor of Theater at Montana State University. Dr. John Hantin, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, about a new type of electronic finding. We then look at some of Montana's 60 million acres of cattle ranches, particularly the Professor of Range Science.

5. This is a Christmas program featuring the Montana State University Chorale and Montanaans.

6. On this program we will concern ourselves with the university's involvement in crime control. Program segments come from the Governor's Crime Control Commission and the Montana State University, and the look at the MLEA and LEAP programs.

7. Here we begin with a statement by Dr. Carl McIntosh, President of Montana State University. He introduces the program and explains the importance of the university system.

8. On this program we travel to the University of Montana to gain an insight into the daily life of a university student. We meet with a sociology student and a psychology student.

9. This program opens with a statement by Dr. Carl McIntosh, President of Montana State University. He discusses the importance of higher education in the state.

10. This program deals with the American Indian, and the Indian Studies program at Montana State University. We see the reservation life, a brief history of the Indian and Montana, and then interview with Boney Old Coyote, Director of Indian Studies at M.S.U., as he describes his work.

Don't miss any of these programs. They are all part of the University System program.
The Mines Ten Commandments

A man spak these words, and I, being a miner, wandered through a wild land. And behold, I've seen a witness, that from the very face of my body hath passed before me; I beheld a candelabrum; I beheld a pillar of salt; I beheld a trunk extended perpendicularly up to the sky, as though he would say, read.

Ten Commandments

I. Thou shalt not make thyself any graven image nor any likeness thereof.
II. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
III. Thou shalt not kill.
IV. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
V. Thou shalt not steal.
VI. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
VII. Thou shalt not covet.
VIII. Thou shalt not murder.
IX. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
X. Thou shalt not steal.

Aid to Pollution and Plastic Disposal

Evidence of our ever-increasing use of petroleum has brought the problem of plastic bag dumping in America. Americans use 40 billion shopping bags and 10.8 million tons of plastic garbage each year. Problems associated with the disposal of plastic have been intensifying and are causing more environmental harm than many people realize. By the year 2000, if we continue to use thousands of plastic bags each year, we will have 7 billion plastic bags floating in our oceans.

The plastic bag is a classic example of a Klepper, a man of many and varied interests. His philosophy concerning pollution is that a person is never finished, nor has he any interest in seeing someone else finish, which is stimulating to his way of life. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why he stays enthusiastic about his work.

Klepper has had a private pilot's license for over 20 years, and is now working towards an instrument rating. He sees the current difficulty with flying "outside the hood" with no reference to the ground; however, there must be a qualified pilot in the plane. Several more hours are needed to complete the test and flying to pass the final test under FAA inspection.

Professor Klepper is a member of the Civil Air Patrol, which prepares personnel to and participating in professional and legal, educational organizations. Professor Stowe's wide interests and subtle humor make him an interesting person to know, and he is an asset to our college and community.

API Recommends Stepped up Drilling

The American Petroleum Institute has warned that unless action is taken soon to increase production, prices will rise in the oil and gas situation, "the domestic energy situation will continue to deteriorate.

In a statement filed with the Sen- ate Select Committee on Energy, the API, the weakest, most ill-equipped nations, would be forced to do more or less by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

2. Tax incentives to stimulate exploration.
3. Legislation to provide a more balanced approach to domestic reserves.
5. Increased availability of off-shore, natural gas price regulation as rapidly as possible, so that natural gas can be made available in the marketplace.
6. Establishment of specific environmental policies to encourage and protect the environment, with public inducements, to make the maximum use of natural resources.
7. The implementation of government policies to protect the private sector to engage in research and development of new and efficient fuels, including oil from off-shore.

Butte Symphony

Two Montana artists will be featured in a concert December 6 at 8 p.m. at the Butte Central Auditorium. They are John Duker, Butte, now a member of the New York Operas, and Margery Tede, Havre, now a freelance concert singer. The concert will be accompanied by Karl Goldstein, a New-York-born pianist.

Tickets may be obtained from Professor Taylor. Price $2.50.
Tech's Steve Stevens gets the tip as Tech players Gary Becker and Glen Patrick wait against College of Great Falls. Photo by Nick Pentilla.

A Pair of Victories

For the Diggers

The Montana Tech Orediggers ran their season record to 4 wins and 1 loss on Saturday, October 24. The Orediggers defeated the College of Idaho 74-66 for the Championship. For the Orediggers, the senior class of 29 players were named to the All-Conference first and second teams. All of Tech's five seniors were honored by the Conference. They are Linbacker Dan Moehn who was named first team All-Conference for the fourth time. Center Gary James was named on the second team for the fourth time. Fullback Nick Osborn was named to the second team last year. Offensive guard Rick Machalek and Safety Ed Pettrew were named to the All-Conference second unit. Linebacker Steve Tschirley was named to the All-Conference second team.

Orediggers Named to All-Conference Teams

Sixteen Montana Tech football players were named to the All-Football Conference first and second teams. All of Tech's five seniors were honored by the Conference. They are Linbacker Dan Moehn who was named first team All-Conference for the fourth time. Center Gary James was named on the second team for the fourth time. Fullback Nick Osborn was named to the second team last year. Offensive guard Rick Machalek and Safety Ed Pettrew were named to the All-Conference second unit.

GL Bill Students Eligible for Financed Tutors

GL Bill students with academic performance criteria get Veterans Administration financed tutors under the provisions of a law that became effective October 24. The new low (52.9-94.0) which is 10 points higher than the old law, has removed the requirement that a student have performed under a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to white students only. Tutoring is being studied by the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program.

Tutorial assistance first became available in March 1970 under Public Law 91-219. It was designed for veterans and servicemen studying on a full-time or more basis at post-secondary level who needed help in passing courses essential to their programs of education.

For this help, VA pays tutors up to $50 for each month or portion of a month they tutor, as long as the course is a minimum of nine months. Under the new law, however, VA pays tutors for the actual time they tutor, up to a maximum of $50 a month. This is a 100 percent increase. The benefit which eligible persons may continue to use to a total of $450 is exhausted.

Now, Montana offers tutorial assistance against the veteran's basic educational entitlement earned during military service, VA officials pointed out.

Ted Ackerman Comes Alive on the Basketball Court

For the past two years Ted Ackerman has been the foundation of the Montana Tech Orediggers basketball team, and it appears that this year will be no different. The solid, Great Falls junior with the "happy smile" is a reliable combination of skill, consistency, determination and spirit. His head coach Terry Battenberg describes him as a "gentleman on the court and a real pleasure to coach."

The leading all-time scorer at Montana Tech is Ted Ackerman. He has scored 1,253 points in his first two games, Ackerman has begun the 1972-73 season on the intention to keep up the pace. In the Orediggers' first two games Ackerman was nursed a muscle injury.

"I should say," said Ackerman, "Ted is one of the best Point guards I've ever seen. At 6-1, 190 pounds, he is also a very strong scorer from the inside."

Last year Ackerman led the team in scoring in 12 games, which comprised nearly half of the schedule. In the remainder of the contests he was right behind the leader. Frequently, it was Ackerman who was the game's highest point maker, ousting even his opponents. In 1971-72, he shot 43.9 percent from the floor, making good 277 of 607 field goals. He made 132 of 149 free throws for a percentage of 88.9 percent. In 1970-71, he averaged 22.2 points a game. He also was named as a "gentleman on the court and a real pleasure to coach."

"Refined" users are more "Refined"

People who use air freshener sprays are 40 percent more likely to consider themselves "refined" than those who don't.

At least, those are the findings of a consumer psychology study conducted by Timothy Joyce, president of American Market Research Bureau.

In a survey of the correlation between what buyers think of themselves and what kind of air freshener sprays they bought, researchers found thatsprakers who think of themselves as delightfully emancipated, glamorous and stylish than were non-drinkers. Not only that, says Joyce, gin drinkers were more likely to insist on washing their air freshener sprays. Similarly, mouth filter smokers were less likely to regard themselves as stylish than those who like their tobacco plain.

Consumers who called themselves aficionadoes said they watched American Style on television. People who said they were watching American Experience, however, preferred Proust. Joyce concluded that in "many cases one has the impression that the self-concept of the viewer is indeed the image of the program itself."

The Old timer

"A protest march is like a tantrum, only better organized."

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