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many of the classes had to be shortened and uncomfortable. Due to temperature variations that affected both the dedicated students and the faculty, rooms in Main Hall were unusually cold and uncomfortable. A person's mind is not very receptive to shivering and shaking in temperatures ranging between -20°C and -40°C.

Classrooms in other parts of the campus were quite comfortable, in fact, almost too warm. Montana Tech does have a new heating plant, so why are the rooms in Main Hall so cold? This is an old building, but so are most of the others. In 1973, a new and promising year, let's hope some heat can be restored from the new heating unit that will be installed in the direction of Main Hall.

In the latter part of 1972 while Butte experienced shock in temperatures ranging between -20°C and -40°C, so did students attending classes at Montana Tech. Classrooms in Main Hall were unusually cold and uncomfortable. Due to frigid conditions that affected both the dedicated faculty and the faithful students, many of the classes had to be shortened. It is rather difficult to sit in a lecture room for 50 minutes where temperatures are about 30 to 40 degrees. A person's mind is not very receptive to great words of wisdom when it is so cold that one can't hold a pencil in his hand to take notes.

Final Examination Schedule
Fall Semester 1972-1973
The following examination schedule is based upon the time period of the first three weeks of the semester for each class. Each examination period is 1 hour and 50 minutes duration. Examinations will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms.

**Monday, January 22, 1973**
- 8:00 - 9:50 A.M. - All classes which meet 9th period Mondays
- 10:00 - 11:50 A.M. - All classes which meet 1st period Tuesdays
- 1:00 - 2:50 P.M. - All classes which meet 3rd period Mondays
- 3:00 - 4:50 P.M. - All classes which meet 4th period Tuesdays
- 7:00 - 8:50 P.M. - All sections of HSS 261, History of Civilization Classes

**Tuesday, January 23, 1973**
- 8:00 - 9:50 A.M. - All classes which meet 1st period Tuesdays
- 10:00 - 11:50 A.M. - All classes which meet 2nd period Tuesdays
- 1:00 - 2:50 P.M. - All classes which meet 2nd period Mondays
- 3:00 - 4:50 P.M. - All classes which meet 3rd period Tuesdays

**Wednesday, January 24, 1973**
- 8:00 - 9:50 A.M. - All classes which meet 7th period Mondays
- 10:00 - 11:50 A.M. - All classes which meet 8th period Tuesdays
- 1:00 - 2:50 P.M. - All classes which meet 8th period Mondays
- 3:00 - 4:50 P.M. - All classes which meet 9th period Tuesdays

**Thursday, January 25, 1973**
- 8:00 - 9:50 A.M. - All classes which meet 4th period Mondays
- 10:00 - 11:50 A.M. - All classes which meet 6th period Tuesdays
- 1:00 - 2:50 P.M. - All classes which meet 6th period Mondays
- 3:00 - 4:50 P.M. - All classes which meet 7th period Tuesdays

**Friday, January 26, 1973**
- All classes not covered above.

Note: All final examinations will be given during this week. Any deviations from the above schedule must be cleared through the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Turner Leaves Tech—Heads for Alaska

Fred Turner, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises and Financial Aid, left Montana Tech Jan. 1, 1973 to accept a position with the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. His new job will be Director of Auxiliary Services and he will be responsible for operations of student, faculty housing, graphic arts center, bookstore, mailing operations, and all contracted services, including ARA Food Service.

Each of these departments has a department head, and Turner will act as a coordinator for these operations. The smallest department is the graphic arts with 5 full-time employees. The food service is the largest with a manager, 2 assistants, and 23 full-time employees. This service feeds 1800 contract students.

Other departments are intermediate in size, and prior to this new position, they had no coordination. They have been operating as separate entities

Turner family will live on campus in a 3-bedroom faculty apartment. There are 83 faculty units and 193 married student apartments.

Turner is very enthusiastic about his new position. The University has approximately 3300 full-time students and 1000 part-time students. The community of Fairbanks is similar in size to Butte, and the oldest building on the campus is about 20 years old. The enrollment 10 years ago was about 500 students.

Although Turner has only been with Tech for 14 months, his mother Rose Turner has been employed as a cook with the college for the past 28 years. We all wish him well in his new position, and he will be missed by all who have had the pleasure of knowing and working with him.

Tech's Project Recycle—Gathering Steam

Thirty collection points have been established at all local schools by members of Montana Tech's Project Recycle to gather tin cans and newspapers.

Eighteen currently are in operation. Collection points include Butte's and Albertson's shopping centers, the Montana Tech student union, and the junior and senior high schools and about half of the grade schools. At each location is a 55 gallon barrel marked "Project Recycle." Concerned citizens may drop off cans and papers at any hour of the day. The barrels will be emptied by professional engineering students at the college. The students ask interested individuals to be securely banded and the tin cans have labels.

According to Floyd Bossard, head of the environmental engineering program at Montana Tech, "Project Recycle" was put into action in October, has been fair. I think this has been because the pick-ups have not been convenient. With 30 collection points available night and day, every day of the week, there is no reason now for persons really interested in improving our environment through encouraging resource recycling not to cooperate.

A current need of the project is to get the temporary use of a building for material storage prior to shipment. Anyone willing to provide such storage should contact Mr. Bossard. Bossard anticipates that in the late spring of 1973 a recycling center established as a private business will be set up in Butte, Montana Tech then will work hand-in-hand with the center.

The Vivian B. Ivey Memorial Fund has been established in the Montana Tech Library by the Silver Bow Club, Telephone Pioneers of America.

The Silver Bow Club has requested that the funds be used to purchase books for the library in the name of Ivey. This is the third such memorial that the organization has started at Tech.
Eagle Slayers Awarded a Piddling Wrist Slap

A "piddling wrist slap" has been given to the helicopter slayers of a mossatarian eagle population. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service, the Department of the Interior, and the National Audubon Society all claim that three individuals will be killed as the result of "stalling" by the Interior Department, charges the Federation contends that the number of eagles was reduced in order to secure a $15,000 to the flying service in bounties. Vogan's records disclosed that 570

sentences handed to a Colorado rancher and a Wyoming pilot who pled guilty "without the inconvenience of a trial" to death with a note tied to its legs with barbed 0.50 cents a pound, you'd pay nearly a dollar more for a 15-lb. dressed turkey!

"That's only $6.66 per eagle slaughtered," Kimball exclaimed. "At about $175 a pound, you'd pay nearly a dollar more for a 15-lb. dressed turkey!

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UYA Program

Planning grants that will add 30 more colleges and universities to the University Year Abroad (UYA) program were announced by ACTION Director Joe Blatchford. The UYA program enables students to earn academic credit while spending one year off campus working with the poor.

UYA was established by ACTION, the citizen service corps, as a pilot program in 1970. The new program proposals from the new schools would add 600 full-time student volunteers to the program by spring. This will expand UYA to 55 colleges and universities in 17 states.

Blatchford said, "A year ago 170 schools applied for the program and of the 170, only 50 of the limited funds available for what was then an experiment, UYA has lived up to its expectations and I am confident it will continue to mature in the future. Year for ACTION is the newest citizen service program of ACTION, which includes the Peace Corps and VISTA, Foster Grandparent Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

Through UYA, universities help combat local poverty problems by placing students in full-time, year-round volunteer service. While involved in UYA projects, student receive full academic credit and a modest living allowance.

The new program includes plans to provide the following assistance:

- Provide treatment through family clinics in Arizona for double the number of sick children from low-income families, through the University of Arizona.
- Teach English to 500 Filipino immigrants in Honolulu, through the University of Hawaii.
- Provide bilingual Spanish-English instruction and counseling in day-care centers, public schools and a street academy for drop-outs, through St. Mary's College.
- Provide up to $10,000 for a community health education project aimed at reducing the number of sick children from low-income families, through Glendale Community College.
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Another advantage of going to a small college is that you will have a lot more personal attention. A professor from the University of Montana might have 50 students in his class, but a professor at Montana Tech has only 2 or 3. It means you get more personal attention and that the average class size is smaller. The average class size at Montana Tech is 12 to 15 students, while at the University of Montana it is 50 to 100.

During his college years Lahey attended Montana Tech and the University of Montana. He completed his graduate work at the University of Minnesota. The poet has become a professor of English and History majors. En-...
Tech Steals 2nd in Tourney

The Montana Tech Orediggers finished second in the Chaloin State Basketball Tournament, which took place in Chadron, Nebraska Decem-ber 18-20.

The Orediggers opened the tournament with a 77-64 victory over Western State College of Colorado. The Orediggers' defense was so effective that they held the visitors to a season-low scoring total as well as 16 points in the first half. Frank Kaut led the score to 40-40 at the half. The Orediggers' defense continued to hold its own in the second half behind the play of Frank Kaut, Allen, Eyre, Appel, and Weber. Kaut, Allen, Eyre, Appel and Weber all contributed over 10 points each.

In the final game, the Orediggers defeated the Vaughn Realty and Biological Transformation. She fought more vigorously or won more, but the Orediggers were able to take the lead early in the game and held firm. Tech led at the half 38-27, Steve Seligman led Tech with 17 points. They were followed by Measurements, with 12 points each. Frank Kaut, Steve Seligman and Pat Frey led Tech scoring with 12 points each. They were followed by Fred, Stephen and Myers at Tech with nearly 10 points each, Kline, 2, and Ackerman with one.

The Championship brought Montana Tech facing Mount Marty College. Mount Marty's one defense proved to be too much for the Orediggers in the second half as the Orediggers fell 75-66. The loss was only the second of the season for Tech but a very difficult one to endure. Tech led at the half 41-34 but was never able to pull ahead. The defense employed by the South Dakota school was noticeably better than Tech's.

Scoring for Tech in the context of the game were: Walter, 9, Frey, 5, Patry, 5, Weber, 2, Eyre, 2, Kline, 2, and Patrick.

The second game between Tech and the University of Alberta proved 79-28 more exciting than the first with Tech winning by seven points, 78-70. December 19th was a signature victory for Tech.

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Karate at Tech is an Art Form

A course in Karate, under the direction of Eber Crossely is offered at Tech for credit. Too often Karate is thought of as a crash course in James Bond which is a broad misconception and perhaps an insult to the art itself. Increasing crime rate may lend support to the idea that Karate is primarily a defense mechanism for superheroes and shrimps alike; however, those who seriously practice Karate initially regard it as an art form that has been practiced for over two thousand years.

The art of defense is most often credited to an ancient Buddhist monk, from India who believed the body and mind were one and consequently demanded his followers develop both to the greatest capacity. From this belief and training came the discipline needed to parake in man's natural pastime -- fighting, in the form of Okinawan-fa which originated in ancient China.

Tae Kwon Do was formulated two thousand years ago by knights and nobles of Korea, and has been passed down to the present day in basically the same form. Tae Kwon Do translates as smashing with fist and foot in jumping art. The art of Karate, as we know it now, is approximately one hundred years old with its origin in Okinawa.

The study of Karate is no easy task as participants of the new class will willingly testify. But it is not meant to be. Each class begins with a series of exercises which are meant to loosen the muscles and create a body discipline. After the students learn basic movements and skills, the art is persistently practiced. Although it appears Karate is purely a physical undertaking, it is not. Concentration is needed by the student in order to direct all parts of the body to the execution of the skill. This leads to the theory of Karate: one individual does not have advantage over another because of height, size or strength. The only restriction is lock of desire. Also, there is no perfection in Karate, a person constantly strives to improve himself and competition is utilized mainly to judge one’s own progress.

Montana's family of Karate is in the Northwest Tae Kwon Do and led by Head Master J. O. Parks of Billings who holds a sixth degree black belt in Karate and Judo. The acquisition of belts in Karate takes years of hard work and development of skills which encourages us to appreciate the devotion of this man and all pursuits of the art. Beginners are given a white belt and then advance to a yellow belt after a year and a half of training. Fifth and sixth degree colored belts are green, and fourth and third are blue which are acquired after at least four years of training. Brown belts are awarded after five to six years of practice. Black belts advance from the first and work their way up, requiring a three to four year wait before first advancement and a minimal two years wait for each advancement after. In order to gain a new belt a person must demonstrate certain talents for that belt; if a person holds a green belt or higher, he must defend himself against two or more belts, performing all form, speed, power, and mental capacity to handle that promotion.

Recently, a demonstration was presented by Eber Crossely, the class instructor, John Reynolds and Daniel Matherin which strengthened the theory seeing is believing. During the demonstration concrete bricks and 1"x12" boards (two at a time) were broken skillfully and neatly. Hands feet and great amount of concentration were utilized: Danny took the old cliché, "use your head," literally and smashed the 1"x12" boards with his forehead. Eber is planning to begin a Karate class for the public in hopes of building up a club in order to host a tournament which would allow Karate enthusiasts to demonstrate their abilities to home crowds and acquaint them with the art, not the myth, of Karate.

Verbal description falls short of portraying the wonderment of spectators or the skill of performers during a demonstration tournament or merely practice; however, it may serve to encourage curiosity and since the opportunity is present at Tech, to enroll in the class. You may not become a James Bond but then again you won't remain a super-fly either!
Meet the FM Board

Since the FM-Radio station on campus is planning to go on the air by the middle of February, we would like to introduce the main governing board of the station — the Executive Board.

The Acting Station Manager for our faculty is Dale Williams, a junior History major. As Acting Station Manager, he coordinates and guides the departments comprising the staff. He is responsible for the relationship of the station to the outside community. Among his other responsibilities are devising and maintaining efficient business procedures for the station and overseeing and evaluating the work of the department heads.

The Program Director, Benjie Chandruang, is the only non-student officer from the faculty advisor on the Executive Board. She is responsible for the scheduling of all local and network programming and has primary supervision of all public service and public affairs programming. She oversees the activities of the Music Coordinator and the Educational Programming Coordinator.

The Production Director, Dick Williams, a junior Geophysics major, is responsible for maintaining the production facility. He works with the Program Director and the Educational Programming Coordinator in planning program equipment needs.

The News Director for our station is Mary Ann Carling, a senior English major. She prepares campus, local, and station news for broadcast.

The Public Relations Director, Kim Bawden, a senior English major, is responsible for preparing and distributing the station program calendar, advertising special programming, and releasing information of station activities to the mass media.

The Faculty Advisor for the station is Dr. Jack G. Goebel, Professor and Head of the Mathematics Department. This is his first year in working in any of these departments. If you are interested in working in any of these departments, please come to our general meetings held every Monday night at 8:00 in the FM Studio in the basement of the Student Union Building.

The operations manager is Linda Rossmiller, a sophomore History major. Her duties include purchasing music for the station, advertising special programming, and releasing information of station activities to the mass media.

The position of Chief Librarian has been left vacant after Dole Williams accepted the position of Assistant Station Manager. We, therefore, are accepting applications for the position of Chief Librarian. The deadline for filing such an application, which should include your name, qualifications, and why you would like the job, is five o'clock on Monday, 15 January 1973.

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Gary Compton
Operations Manager

The Operations Manager for our station is Gary Compton, a senior Geophysics major. His position includes the responsibility of maintaining harmony within the station itself.

Dick West
Production Mgr.

The Production Director, Dick West, a junior Geophysics major, is responsible along with the Program Director, for overseeing the physical execution of all local programming. He is in charge of maintaining technical records for the FCC inspection; he works with the Program Director in planning program equipment needs.

Byron Aultmann
Chief Engineer

Byron Aultmann, a junior Geophysics major, is our Chief Engineer for the station. His responsibilities include maintaining of the station's equipment and keeping the maintenance logs up to date.

Wayne O'Brien
Chief Announcer

Wayne O'Brien, the chief announcer, is a student and senior History major. His duties include coordinating the training of announcers for the station and working with the Production and Program Directors.

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FM May Broadcast in February

Since the beginning of the fall semester here at Tech, the FM-Radio Facility has been legally preparing for its first day on the air. At last that day is fast approaching. February 15, 1973 has been selected as the tentative broadcast date.

During the early part of November, the FM staff worked diligently to bury the cable which will soon connect the Broadcast Studio with the transmitter to be located in the attic of the gymnasium building.

On 21 November 1972, a telegram was received from the Federal Communications Commission informing us that we had been granted a construction permit. Such permission will allow us to assemble our station and to conduct engineering tests. After these tests, the station will be inspected by the FCC. At least two weeks before the station goes on the air, application must be made to the FCC for permission to begin broadcasting. If the station is not completed by the date that such permission is granted, the station will then be able to go on the air.

The FM-Radio Facility applied on 11 December 1972 to the FCC for a call letters KANS-FM. Letters of notification were sent to all radio and television stations within a thirty-five mile radius of Butte. Call letters will not be assigned until at least one month after such application has been made.

The antenna which is being purchased from the University of Montana's KUSP in Butte, courtesy of the Sigma Rho Fraternity. At present, the equipment is being cleaned and repainted, and will then be assembled.

The ownership report was sent to the FCC during the last part of December. As of now, we are searching for the people who own the station and are in the process of establishing exactly who owns and controls the station.

During December, two tape decks were purchased from an Eastern United States manufacturer. Microphones are on order, and various other pieces of necessary equipment either have been ordered or will soon be ordered.

Carpenter was installed in our studio during the month of December. Rosenberg's submitted the lowest bid and was selected to install the wood carpet.

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All applicants are invited to attend the Executive Board meeting held that night at 7:00 in the FM Studio for a personal interview. Applications may be mailed to our office or to any member of the Executive Board.

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