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ON YOUR WINNING BRIDGE!

14 Achieve 4.0
The first semester ended with fourteen students achieving 4.0 grade point averages. These students have worked exceptionally hard and should be applauded for their hard work. They are: Buck, Cindy, Butte, Fr. General Curveth, Holly, Butte, Fr. M. En Crowe, Emma T., Anaconda, So. Gen.

Diebod, Siri F., Butte, So. Gen.
Fonman, Joe R., Butte, So. Hist.
Honey, Keith R., Butte, So. Min.

Finn, Janis M., Butte, Sr. Math
Lobert, Scott W., Butte, Jr. Min.

McCasley, Lilian, Butte, Jr. Eng.
Pellegrini, James, Anaconda, So.

Math
Pegelli, Roberta L., Butte, So.

Bux, Cheryl, Butte, Jr. Hist.
Briot, Phyllis, Butte, Jr. English
Trosnald, Ralph, Fort Shaw, Jr.


Photo by Lee McKinney

New Financial Officer Frank Kondelis

FRANK Kondelis, longtime Butte resident, has been ap-
pointed Financial Aid Officer and Director of Auxiliary Enter-
prises at Montana Tech. The appointment was effective February 16th.

Kondelis' new assignment will include responsibility for the op-
eration of the dormitory and the Student Union Building.

Prior to coming to Tech, he served as Business Manager for
Senator Leonard Vaino's private enterprises. Previous to this, he
worked many years in the insur-
ance industry, both as manager
and as agent.

Kondelis has previously donat-
ed many hours of hard work and
dedication to Montana Tech.

Wayne O'Brien, a Tech stu-
dent, currently on duty as a leg-
islative intern, served as a judge
in the preliminary rounds.

Forensics Director for Montana
Tech, Mrs. Lucille Alt, said, "We
are happy to announce that next
year on February 7-9, Montana
Tech will host the Montana In-
tercollegiate Speech Tourna-
ment. We just hosted the tour-
ament two years ago and we're
looking forward to having it on
our campus again."

Montana Tech's Donna Mc-
Connaha, Butte, was awarded
first place honors in expository
speaking at the WYMONDAK
speech tournament at Rocky
Mountain College.

Wendy Swanson, also of Butte,
won third place trophy in the
same event.

The debate team finished with
a 3-2 record. They were defeated
only by Wyoming teams. Nine
colleges and universities from
Montana, Wyoming and South
Dakota participated.

Brandt Thomas and Donna Mc-
Connaha, both of Butte, gar-
ered first place awards in duo
interpretation. Dayle Hardy, Butte,
and John Burke, Great Falls, also
competed in the event.

Brian Sayre, Great Falls, a
Tech senior, assisted in judging.

Mark Petroni, Butte, chalked
up a 6th place overall in group
discussion. Other members
of the Tech team to place in the
event were: Roberta Pengebly,
Butte, eighth place, and Wendy
Swanson, ninth place.

Arlene Weber, Whitehall, and
Mark Davis, Butte, were also
Montana Tech participants in
the tournament.

DONT JUST SIT THERE
GET INVOLVED!

Photo by Nick Pentilla
The World of Music

Kristofferson's stature and influence in contemporary pop music is so solid these days that it is hard to realize he wrote the words of "Me and Bobby McGee" and "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" is still a relatively new face in pop music. It was, in fact, only a little more than two years ago — in the summer of 1970 — that Kristofferson made his club debut at the Troubadour in Los Angeles.

At that time, BMI's Kristofferson, who was the opening act for Linda Ronstadt, was already singing some of his songs, including "Bobby McGee," "Sunday Mornin'," and "Help Me Make It Through the Day." These songs were soon to be symbolized by Janis Joplin, Johnny Cash and others. "Help Me," incidentally, just won BMI's Robert J. Burton Award, which annually honors the song that has sold most Portugal. Ian Anderson is a legend in his own country, according to critics

When Kristofferson returned to the night club recently, the lines stretched far around the block. Between the first Troubadour engagement and the last, Kristofferson has played concerts and concerts in halls in this country and in Europe, and has produced three more albums and recorded the soundtrack of a film. It is still his music that is his chief strength, music that is so rich in emotion that many have called him the best Country/Folk romanticist since Hank Williams.

Kristofferson, Williams' most important find, spends most of his time abroad, dealing with the joys and sorrows of love affairs. But Kristofferson's songs also touch upon the loneliness and frustrations of someone who has fought against the doubts of both family and friends as he tried to establish himself as a songwriter, turning down such persidations as "Who the hell do you think you are?" Throughout Europe, and he is known as "the chief" to the students of his own generation. Kristofferson sees his most valuable "finds" is John Prine.

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The Amplifier has been asked to print an article which appeared in the Kansas Gazette on Reynolds not too long ago. Since Tech is faced with the same problems as Eastern Montana College, programs, courses, and the like, it is hoped that this article will be of interest to those who are interested in the same problems. Since a number of Tech's professors will not be with us next year, the following page will be devoted to the question of how to proceed with the department. The article is: "The Pilgrim, Chapter 33" comes closest perhaps to describing the trials and glories of a man pursuing a nightmare.

"I met Mel Tillis and Jack Clement and Johnny Darrell and everyone encouraged me," Kristofferson recalls. "Everyone seemed to be excited about young songwriters, always ready to give them a helping hand. There were also a few songwriters who had done well enough to have money and..."

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THIEVERY SOARS

Thievery has supplanted student militancy as the top security problem on campuses throughout the country. "If we regretfully admit John Brooker, a sophomore at the University of Minnesota Police Department, "I think that theft has become a number-one problem. The biggest number of complaints we get are for thefts.

"Students steal everything, even on their "Picture Day,"" says Robert Dorsey, police chief at UCLA. "They take bul- letin boards off the walls, they even take office equipment that's chained or bolted down."

According to the Burns Securi-
ty Council, police chiefs say they are more con-
cerned with combating thievery than demonstrations.

Lacks have been placed on the budget of the Harvard Yard. Patrols are now restricted to the quad area. "They take picture taken for the "Picture Day,"" and it was quite relieved when the table was finally cleared. There was a sense of rejoicing among many."

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THE JOB MARKET

Job-hunting will be easier for the 1973 crop than it was for the 1972 crop because of the "job market". The largest number of new graduates will be hired in the energy field over last year.

"With a bachelor's degree will be most in demand; liberal arts majors the least.

Oil Shortage Can Be Ended by Drilling

This country badly needs more oil in the form of crude oil than it was for the 1972 crop. In the College Placement Coun- cil, and has been made by the 1972 crop. Students interested in applying for the scholarship are urged to contact the Uni-

THE NEW PROCESS RECYCLES PAPER

Ice-cube-sized pellets of compressed and shredded newsprint papers are being shipped to the Continental Shelf Limited at Papakura Corp., of San Diego. A test shipment is being made to Continental Shelf Limited in Taiwan and a boxboard com-

New Transportation The Bag Line

The California State Univer-

sity, San Diego, holds a new transpor-

tation system—the bag line. The bus consists of two school buses, carpeted, rock-music playing,

The green painted dental office on the third floor of the Panty, a tribe tos south of Newport Drive. Over 500 students now avail themselves of the bag line daily, and Prof. Haberstroh has been approached by transportation companies for a bag-supported bus might not be the ideal solution.

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Tech Splits at Northern

Montana Tech finished the basketball season at Northern Montana in Havre Feb 24-25.

The first game proved to be a fiasco, seeing the Orediggers down 23-10 at half time. The Montana coach apologizing for the officiating. Scoring in that game were: Stephens 16, Foley and Becker 12, Weber and Ackerman 7, Appel 6, Foley and Beecher 4 and the referee 16.

The second game was much improved with the approval of both coaches and teams, this time Tech victorious defeating the Lights 77-56. Gary Weber played one of his best games leading the Digger offense with 16 points. Following him were Stephens 14, Pryor 12, Ackerman 8, Appel and Becker 7, Foley 6, Patrick 3, Myers and Spoon 2.

Types of Fans
Where Do You Fit?

During the winter months much of the attention of inhabitants is focused upon the basketball season. These persons are generally termed fans. Throughout extensive research I have found that these fans fell into one of four general categories.

The first category is the objective spectator. The fan of this type generally attends games solely for pleasure or to satisfy his competitive spirit. This type of fan can sometimes be identified by his lack of knowledge of the game. "And me without my tu-tu" is a frequent exclamation heard coming from his mouth. This type of fan is the referree type. This person's favorite expression is, "You blind bat, can't you see anything?" This type of fan can sometimes be identified by his black bottle bottom glasses and his loud, boisterous voice.

There are you them, the 1) objective spectators and all boys, 2) coach, and 4) referee — the four major types of people who make athletes on the local level possible.

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"Bring back a loaf of bread"

Tech Finishes Third

With Western Montana's obvious home court advantage, the Bulldogs stole a second place spot in the Frontier conference from the Montana Tech Orediggers. Beating Tech as well as the other teams in the conference at Dillon, the Western team was assured a second place berth. Nevertheless, the Orediggers played a great season with a 20-8 seasonal record and 8-2 in the conference, a record unequalled in Tech's basketball history. Congratulations to Coach Hattenberg, Jeff Kester and the team.

Publications

Any inter-mural Sports program warranting events or results published in the sports page, please turn stories or data into either the sports editor or the Amplifier (SUB 119) by Friday noon, March 10. If photographs wanted, contact by March 5.

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A critic is someone who is always going places and booing things..." — J. D. Ridgel, Livingston (Tenn.) Overton County News.

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Weber's Career Ends

Senior Gary Weber is seeing his last season of college basketball. Gary, a mining student from Deed's Lodge, was a top player for the Walards before coming to Tech. A veteran of the team, the 67" center has come on strong for the winning season pulling down 148 rebounds and scoring in double figures during the last four games. It is appropriate Tech should be a winning team to make Gary's last season a grand finale.

"And me without my tu-tu!"

"Don't leave well enough alone...that isn't good enough." — Mayo G. Wood, Wellington (Ohio) Enterprise

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