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### Porphyry '71

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Tech's Campus Has Many Colors

This year, many colorful scenes have appeared on campus. Some are new to us this year and some are old. The newest being the new library which opened in October. Also adding much color and beauty to the campus is the sun setting behind our "M" Mountain. At night the campus acquires new colors as the lights about the campus are turned on. Celebrations, such as fireworks on the Fourth of July, add even more colors to the campus. Wherever we are, the colors of the life on campus appear.
Tech Students Are Involved in Many Things
Students Work to Earn Expenses...

The college career of the student at Tech extends into other areas of life besides the classroom. Unique among colleges is the effort of the administration to provide jobs for the majority of the students. Over two-thirds of the student body earn at least part of their college expenses. The job may not be what the student would like to do after graduation, but there is always a possibility of transferring to a job related to the student’s field of study before he receives his degree. At Tech, work is considered a very important part of the student’s education.
Student Government

As in past years, this year's student government has changed to meet the needs of our expanding student body. The affairs of student government are no longer handled in a haphazard fashion. Organization has taken over.
Student Council is the legislative body of the New Mexico Tech Student Association. Through its various boards and committees, it represents the student body to the administration and the world outside the campus community. By communication with the administration and officials of the state, it works to solve the problems of the students. This is especially important as students are trying to find their place in today's society. Most noticeable to the students, it sponsors entertainment in the form of weekly dances and movies, and occasional cultural activities. It also funds SCRIPTS, the student literary magazine, and PORPHYRY, the student yearbook.

The Council is composed of representatives from the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate classes. In addition to these representatives, four representatives-at-large are elected from the student body. The executive offices are filled by a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Because of the Student Association and the Student Council, students are able to have a voice in the administration of student affairs on campus.
John Gagg presides over Council meeting.

Interested audience listens.

Ron Jaske and Mariam Moore, Council representatives.

...Has Many Functions

John Gagg, Council President.
Students watching one of the many movies shown.

Student Union Tries New Ideas

The Student Union Building, operated by the Student Union Committee, provides a place for students to relax, meet with their friends, and get snacks when they take breaks from their exhausting studies. New this year are weekly movies, shown twice a week in the lounge.
SCRETS Improves Quality

The editor, Greg Borah, took over leadership from Bill Guse, who nurtured SCRETS from a crude offshoot of Tech's EL ARRASRE four years ago to today's level of sophistication. Greg Borah served as layout editor for a year prior to assuming the editorship. The assistant editor Fred Leonard previously filled the post of editing assistant. The remainder of the staff, consisting of Dennis Previtt, business and distribution manager; Diane Larkin, editorial assistant; Jo Snyder, editorial assistant; Paul Olsen, editorial assistant; and Pat Wade, production assistant, are all veterans of several years with SCRETS. Frank Denaro, editorial assistant, is a new addition to this year's staff.

This year PORPHYRY is working to continue and improve the new format established last year. After regaining acceptance last year, we feel that PORPHYRY is no longer dormant, but alive!
Classes

Graduates
Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshman
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen

[Images of portraits of freshmen]
Organizations

Organizations play a very active role in campus life. They are responsible for special events and important social functions.
Drama Tech

DRAMA TECH is the theatrical organization on campus. Recently it has been quite successful in viewing contemporary controversies in its productions. The surrounding pictures are from the fall production of "Viet Rock" by Megan Terry.

Members discuss spring production.
The Petroleum Society is an active and aggressive organization. It has worked with A.I.M.E. on many worthwhile money making projects. The Petroleum Society’s sale of 49er’s bumper stickers was successful. Its members helped with visiting students on Engineering Day. The Flunk and Forget dance sponsored by the Petroleum Society featured their traditional decorating scheme. It has helped with many campus activities and has taken an active role in them.

After decorating for the dance, there was time for fun.

The student chapter of The American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers is another active organization on campus. Through their ingenuity they sponsored the ORE HOUSE again at 49er’s, held their annual picnic in Box Canyon, and have presented ski movies for the students.

Jon Stahl, Tom Hall, and Joey Galbraith cooking hamburgers at the picnic in Box Canyon.

A.I.M.E.

Time for another ski movie.
International Club Presents Fiesta

In the fall, the International Club sponsored their annual International Fiesta. At the reception in the SLUB lounge, guests viewed displays from several countries. Following the reception was a dinner where foods from various countries were served. After dinner, pictures and movies from foreign countries were shown.

International Club Officers: Chittalaii Sowchaleemong, Executive Committee member; Mohammed El Balawihi, Vice-President; Dr. Y. S. Kim, Faculty advisor; Itiera LeBoh, Secretary; John Otae, Executive Committee member; Umar Ahmad, Executive Committee member; Gurpartap Singh, President.
Beta Beta Beta

The Beta Beta Beta Biological Society is a national honorary society devoted to those with an interest in biological fields of study. The Epsilon Chi Chapter at New Mexico Tech was officially recognized during the spring of 1970 and has been growing steadily in membership since that time. Its activities have included speakers and the sponsorship of the Christmas dance. As the biology department at Tech grows, the Society hopes to grow with it and become an integral part of the department and the school.

TTE and Broadcast Club Grow


On the air at 900
Sports

To fill out the extra-curricular activities of the students, Tech has a large intramural sports program. Everyone can participate since there is a wide range of sports open. No matter what their interests, Tech students find the sports program an enjoyable way to get away from studying.
As in past years, football was one of the most popular sports. And for the second year in a row, the championship was taken by Tau Tau Eta when they beat the Staff, 22-18. The Staff was second in the final standings, and the Seniors came in third. The games were tough and filled with much excitement.

Football Remains Popular

Grabbing the flag.

The Staff and TFE battling for the championship.
Another Active Year for Basketball

This year's basketball season was quite popular among the students, as in past years. This year, the season was broken into two parts, the first being a warmup before the Christmas-semester break. The second part came during the first weeks of the spring semester. First place went to the Staff, by beating the Boys, who came in second. Third place went to the Gunners.
Golf Remains as a Favorite Pastime

One of the major features of the campus is the beautiful 18 hole golf course. Here, many students enjoy relaxing in the warm New Mexico climate. The course is also the home of several tournaments; the E. L. Workman Intercollegiate Tournament, the famous Conrad Hilton Open, and the Ellego Baca Tournament. These tournaments are open to amateurs and students and are fun for all involved.

This year the Soccer Club played three major games with other schools as follows:
- Albuquerque Academy (here) 0-0
- College of Santa Fe (here) 4-3, their favor
- Albuquerque Academy (here) 5-3, our favor

Also this year, there was intramural soccer, which provided excitement for many students during fall afternoons.

Soccer Still an Active Sport
Why Not?!
Students Do Own Thing

One of the many card games during the year.

They're fertilizing the grass again!

Ah Gikson contemplating after a hard day of classes.

What was that comment about not having film in the camera?
What? Me work?

Ralf and Margaret on their way to the Christmas Dance.

A familiar sight.
Activities

Since the Student body is small, everyone is involved in providing entertainment. As a result, activities are always a success. The highlights of the school year are the traditional celebrations: April's, the Christmas Dance, Flunk and Forget Dance, and St. Pat's (and of course the weekly movies, dances, and concerts).
Summer Is the Time ... ... for Relaxation

When you're out of...
The players in this year's powder puff game were not clearly defined.

Powder Puff Game Starts 49er’s

Friday Night Was the Contest

Another demonstration of beer drinking techniques.
49er's Contained Many Surprises

Each year, students try to outdo the efforts of the previous 49er's celebration, and this year is no exception. This year the celebration was bigger than last year's. Activities were more varied, but still kept the traditional form. Friday night was the opening of the ORE HOUSE and Saturday morning was the parade. In the afternoon was the barbecue, which was livened up by a pie fight and a dunking of several student favorites. Also, there was the traditional soccer game; this year against the College of Santa Fe. That evening, the Red Eye Saloon and the 49er's dance culminated the weekend.
Many Things Happened in the Afternoon...

Nancy and Will relaxing after the barbecue.

Judge Roy Bean, the law west of the Pecos.

The soccer game with the College of Santa Fe.

One of the many lovely ladies present.

... and in the Evening

Brother Dave and JoAnne Johnson, our 4-per's queen.

Best water we've ever had.

A Knight of the Bath.
More 49er's Fun

Gunfights were a common occurrence.

John Corbin got his pie...

Even after the pie fight, Corbin would prefer to wash gold.

...and so did Jim Zuelke

I can't stand lemon pie!

Sure are a lot of people hanging around that beer wagon.
St. Pat's
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Several freshmen trying for their sins at the kangaroo court.

Paul Roth cleaning up a broken window in Driscoll Hall. (Paul broke it)

The one hour had a large supply of Kelly Green Bud Thursday night.

Frontman cutting wood for the fire to keep the upper classmen warm during the pit digging.

One of the Sophomore Higher Intelligence Teams cleaning the famous Driscoll pond.

Gee Allen, you're all green!!

An automatic telephone pole hole digger.

The Pit!!
There Were Contests for Everyone

Come on George! For a pro you can do better than second.

The drilling contest had a slow start because of a broken drill.

During the kite flying contest, some made it and some didn’t.

The winner! Dean McCallen

Too bad for the engineers that there wasn’t a drinking contest. They had a better chance at that than bridge building.

With a little help, all the girls crossed their bridge.

So what if it’s a little narrow.

It’ll never work, Jim.

Richard Littlestone out to inundate the campus in green paint.
Freshman Guys Painted the "M", Freshman Gals Decorated for the Dance.

Keeping the "M" nice and white.

Zonker! Out after making it down the mountain.

You gotta be kiddin'. We aren't ever gonna finish with all this tonight.

Lunch at the top of the "M".
Another St. Pat's Comes to an End

This year's St. Pat's celebration was the most successful in recent years. Following the format of the last few years, the freshmen started digging the pit Thursday evening, March 18, and when finishing, they retrieved the telephone poles to be used at the pit activities. Friday, the freshmen made their way up "M" Mountain, and as is tradition, gave the "M" its yearly paint job. All during this time, the freshman girls held their activities and decorated for the dance. Later Friday afternoon, the girls were auctioned off as slaves for the rest of the afternoon. This gave many upperclassmen a chance to have their rooms tidied up. Saturday, the main events were the bridge building contest, which included an entry by the upperclass girls. Later on in the afternoon was the crossing of the pit by the freshman guys. And that evening was the dance, where the senior guys received their certificates, entering them into the Order of St. Pat, if they had previously participated in the traditional initiation. In addition to the usual contests, this year there was a kite flying contest. The other contests, of course, were the bridge building, muckin', drilling, beard growing and a pie eating contest. Mary Tusa won the pie eating contest. Try and figure that one out. It was a great weekend, even if it did take several days for most people to recover from the beer served out on the golf course and in the Ore House.
Administration

Starting as the New Mexico School of Mines in 1889, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology has grown to become one of the major scientific centers of the Southwest. Today, the school, its Research and Development Division, and the New Mexico State Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources have become known for their continuing efforts in relating technology to our expanding society.
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