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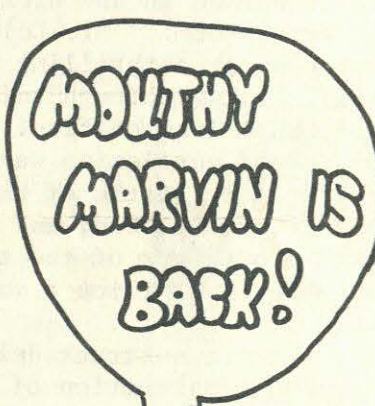
## WELCOME MIGHTY 5,000!

### ROTC for ACC?

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Welcome to the college with the highest enrollment in the state of Alaska, with the smallest campus. Anchorage Community College enrollment personnel were almost crushed by tons of humanity as thousands swamped the facilities throughout the registration period. Mounds of unsettled paper work loomed precariously behind each student to fall ultimately on the various desks of the staff and faculty, who collectively like Sampson, shrugged and went to work to complete an impossible labor.

HERB SHAINDLIN  
portrait of a man...  
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James Irany, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Anchorage Community College, has been asked to serve on the editorial advisory board for a new textbook in the field of adult education.

The new book, now under preparation, will be entitled Material and Methods in Adult Education and will be used in conjunction with the Handbook on Adult Education being published by Adult Education Association of the U.S.A.

The publication is designed to provide practical applications in the field of adult education.

In addition to teaching courses in sociology at Anchorage Community College, Professor Irany also heads the community services division for ACC.

#### NEW FACULTY DELEGATE

Dave Hoke, Assistant professor of mathematics, has been elected as the new faculty delegate to the University Assembly from Anchorage Community College.

Hoke, 31, of 2927 Glacier Street, has taught mathematics on the ACC campus for the last five years. He succeeds Peter Blewett, assistant professor of history and French, as delegate.

Mrs. Suellen Reed, Assistant librarian, was elected alternate delegate at a faculty meeting held Thursday (Sept 10) on the ACC campus.

The University Assembly is a 54 member legislative group, composed of faculty, student, and administration representatives, aimed at formulating statewide policies for the University of Alaska. The Assembly meets the third Friday of each month in College, Alaska.

CAN YOU FIND A PARKING PLACE ?





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## EDITORIAL PAGE...

XANADU: BUILT BY PLY-WOOD

by Stoney Compton

September the 18th was a day of many wonders for your two delegates to the University of Alaska Assembly. Mr. Gary Cole and Mr. Stoney Compton were treated to an impressive display of pompous rhetoric, verbal ping-pong and smug double talk. However, that part had been expected and Mr. Compton wore his boots, no real harm done.

What actually entranced both delegates was the very splendor of this "Xanadu of the North," yea verily. The monolithic miscreant known as the Fine Arts and Library Complex has already earned an apt nick-name: "Wood's Throne Room." Mr. Cole and Mr. Compton spent a thrilling hour and a half walking through this stunning, Taj Mahal-like edifice. What was indeed perplexing was the fact that so very little of the floor space was being occupied, and they found that two-thirds of the tomb is used but once or twice a month. Fascinating.

While the two awe-struck delegates were watching construction of an eight-story class-room complex, a proud student at U of A informed them that the student body numbered in the vicinity of 2,500 scholars. They were even more awe-struck when they examined the rationale behind this entire kingdom and could find none.

It seems that Dr. Wood is bent on creating a veritable kingdom on his hill north of Fairbanks and one wonders how he has managed to push his plans of grandeur through the Alaska legislature. Please note: The South-Central Regional Center, including Anchorage Community College, Orion Junior High School on Elmendorf and four other secondary school building, has received but a pittance of the appropriations for schooling granted by the State of Alaska. The U of A continues to grow each year, almost at the same speed at which its student body is decreasing. Dr. Wood seems unable to appreciate the need of the student body population in Anchorage (maybe he doesn't even know it's here!).

In his address to the assembly on the 18th, Dr. Wood told of his "little fact-finding trip" around the state. He mentioned visiting every community college in the

BOSH! THE 'HOME CAMPUS' NEEDS AND DESERVES THESE NEW BUILDINGS ACCORDING TO OUR 'PLANNED BODY COUNT'.. THIS IS JUST AN ATTEMPT BY THE RADICAL ELEMENT TO TAKE OVER MY, ER, OUR CAMPUS.

THE ALASKAN OBSERVER  
by COMPTON



WELL, I GOTTA GET TO CLASS, THE TENT FILLS UP FAST...



Alaskan family with the glaring exception of Anchorage's own! He also related that the forthcoming bond issue was not discussed on the trip with the exception of some brave soul that didn't know it was a "no-no."

One might say that Dr. Wood is taking a very narrow view of Anchorage Community College and any other institution or persons that threaten his "Xanadu of the North," and the narrowest wood we know of is ply-wood. You might say that the construction being developed on College Hill is due mainly to ply-wood. Sure hope it doesn't burn.

### SPACESHIP EARTH

The Captain's Table  
by Gary Cole

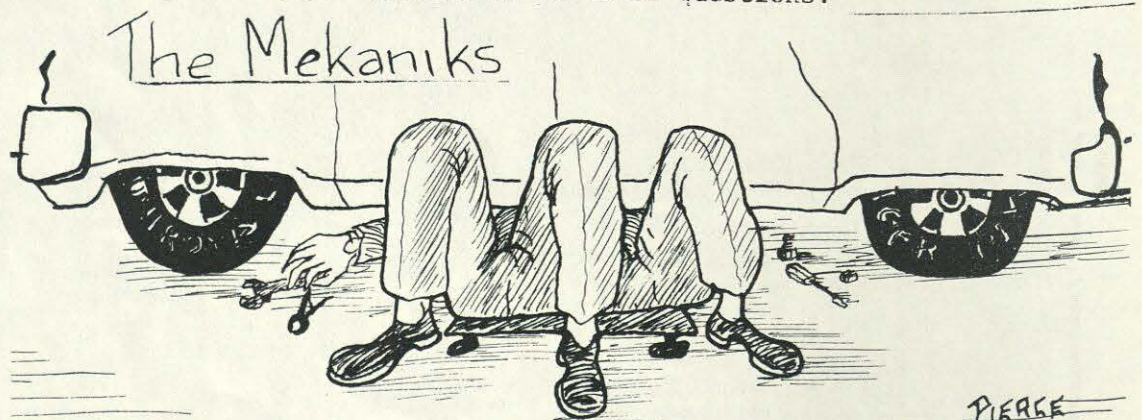
Last year this column was written under the by-line "Spaceship Earth" and dealt primarily with the Earth Day teach-in. Because the teach-in and the whole ecology issue received a very ho-hum reaction, this column will be expanded to a basic theme of human ecology.

One may ask; "is there really any difference?" Yes! Ecology just deals with the entire eco-system of earth's biosphere; human ecology deals with man and man's effect/affect upon the environment within the biosphere.

When one speaks of ecology, one has to perceive the action and interaction within and between organisms and systems. Now, if you can perceive the action and interaction, does this mean that you can interpret or or give meaning to that which you have perceived? Perhaps the best way to get into this thing of human ecology is to bring it home. Home in this case is ACC/SRC - your education, baby!

I would like to ask a few questions about the human ecology of this institution. I know the answers to some of the questions, some answers can be found in this issue of the SPECTRUM, and some - well, if you know the answers, would you please leave them in the SPECTRUM mailbox in Building A in care of this column?

1. There are three colleges in the Anchorage area. What are their names and where are they located?
2. Are all of these institutions accredited?
3. What is the AMU/U of A Consortium Task Force?
4. What is the significance of the forthcoming bond issue election?
5. How many students are there registered in ACC/SRC? How many students are registered in the U of A in Fairbanks?
6. Where is the student government?
7. Where is the money?
8. Why aren't you interested in these questions?



PIERCE



R.O.T.C. for A.C.C.

by Ken Kleine

This newspaper was recently granted an exclusive interview with retired Brigadier Fuller B. Glorie, who has relocated to the Anchorage area after a long and distinguished career with the armed forces and is interested in "promulgating" an R.O.T.C. unit in the Anchorage Community College.

Your reporter was greeted by the General's charming wife at the door of their home in a nearby subdivision and graciously conducted to his office. There, behind a massive mahogany desk, stood an impressive figure of a man, tall and sun-lamp tanned, glistening black hair except for graying temples, a hairline moustache accentuating the hawklike features which were punctuated by a fat cigar, and dressed in a glittering uniform.

Instinctive reaction, ingrained into me by two years of involuntary servitude, almost made me snap off a salute, but I controlled myself and modified the gesture to extending my hand. I thought there was a trace of disappointment in General's handsome face, but he shook my hand and offered me a chair.

"Come in, son. Sit down. I always enjoy talking, especially with the Press."

"Thank you, sir. My newspaper appreciates the privilege of this opportunity to publish your views."

"Fine, fine. Fire away as we used to say."

"Is this your first time in Alaska, sir?"

"No, I was stationed here in the dark days when the enemy occupied the Aleutians and the situation looked very bad, indeed."

would you mind telling me why you feel that an R.O.T.C. program would be of benefit to the college?"

"Certainly, my boy, just look around your campus and you will soon see the need for such a program. Many of the students obviously need some indoctrination and training in discipline, bearing and courtesy. A well planned and organized program would quickly correct those discrepancies and eliminate long hair, beards and unpressed clothes."

"What's wrong with beards, Sir?"  
"They are unsightly, unsanitary, and incompatible with our image of

the clean-cut American fighting man.

"But, Sir, many students do not consider themselves fighting men."

"Nonsense, my boy, every red-blooded man should be prepared to defend his country and its way of life, and appreciate the opportunity for such training."

"Sir, I notice that you and many active personnel have moustaches. Could you tell me where a moustache ends and a beard begins?"

"One of my last duties before retiring was to prepare a request for funds to study that problem. Several of us in the Pentagon wanted to prepare a new Manual for Approved Appearance, and to determine the authorized length, shape and style of official moustaches. I submitted a request to Congress for a modest \$100,000 to finance a thorough investigation of the matter. Unfortunately my request was disapproved by a penny-pinching sub-committee. Consequently, I cannot give you a definite answer now."

"I can't understand why Congress would do a thing like that, Sir!"  
"Apparently they do not understand the problems that we military are faced with."

Yes, Sir. Would you tell me a little more about the R.O.T.C. program? What courses and types of training would be required?"

Well, for the first two years there would be classes in military discipline, bearing, and courtesy; close order drills would be stressed since they instill an automatic response to commands. There would be classes in Morse Code, aircraft identification, the Dewey Decimal System, and official military abbreviations - something you should brush up on, young man - and many other vital military matters. On Saturdays the students would be authorized tours of local military installations or participate in parades and other ceremonies.

Those students who perform in an outstanding manner would then be authorized to continue their training through the last two years of college and receive a liberal allowance from the government. Upon graduation, they would be commissioned as second lieutenants and be entitled to all the respect and privileges due to their rank."

"Thank you, Sir. I believe this will give our readers some idea of the attractions of a military training as part of their college career."

"No trouble at all, my boy. I'll be happy to talk with representatives of your paper at any time."

LETTERS to the EDITORS would be a welcome addition to SPECTRUM's Itinerary

For The Latest In Women's Fashions

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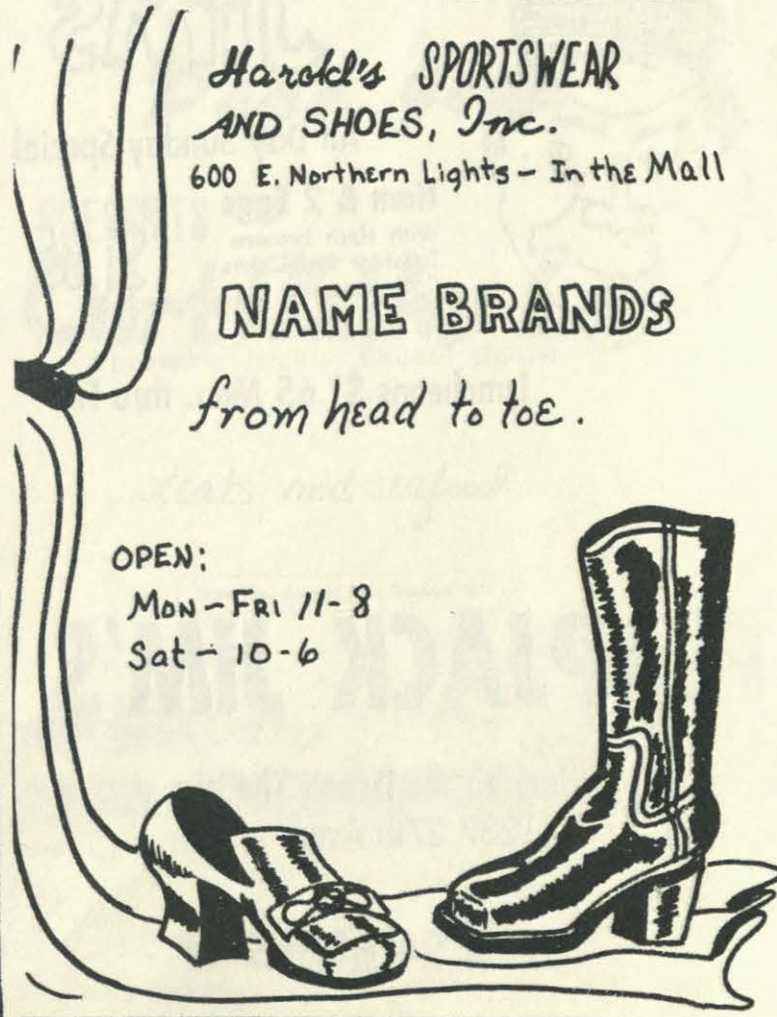
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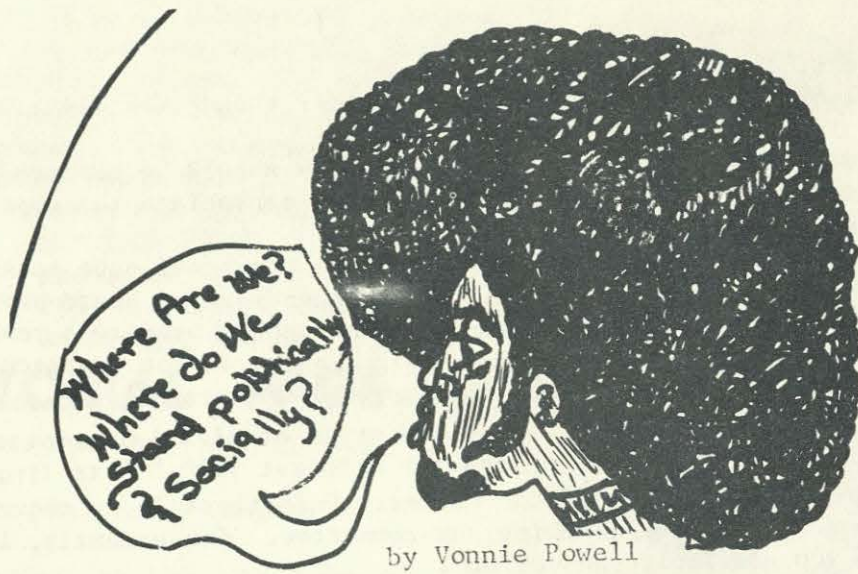
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by Vonnie Powell

He is seen but not heard. To many he does not even exist. Where are you "Black Man?" Where do you stand? I don't hear your voice speaking politically. I hear nothing of you socially. Where are you "Black Man," where do you stand?

In Anchorage there seems to be a slight problem concerning the man who is in the 'minority'. He is in the minority politically and socially and is he or is he not a citizen? Being a citizen gives or entitles one to all rights and privileges given to them by the constitution. It should automatically give one a voice in political affairs. Somehow the black man has become the man in the far corner, the invisible one. His voice

is very silent, when election time rolls around. To the newspapers his voice is silent and quite unknown. Believe me; black people make news and it all 'ain't' bad. You are out of Alaska black man. Why not do something about the situation? Why not get involved politically and be heard socially? Open up a new door, don't stand there in the rear. Take a step forward, let Alaska know you are here to be heard and not just to be seen. Are you really the invisible man or are you just pulling my leg? I'm really concerned, where are you black man where do you stand.

## CHANCY CROFT FOR THE SENATE

Tickets for Chancy Croft's fund raising dinner are now available at the SPECTRUM office or from Forrest Darby at 272 3508. The price is \$5 a plate - Chuck Miller will entertain and it should be a good time.

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PORTRAIT OF A MAN- HERB SHAINDLIN  
By C. Todd Nolen

Last week Anchorage lost Herb Shaindlin to Hawaii because, as he put it, "Anchorage is not willing to pay for honesty. I would stay if 12 or 14 thousand people sent in a dollar each, but they are not prepared to do that."

Mr. Shaindlin was open to question as guest of Professor Kynell last thursday, the 24th, in his State and Local Government class. It was so packed that the ineffecient, noisy ventilating system (Cheap) couldn't keep ahead of all the exhaling.

"Our standards are shot to Hell to begin with, we are raised to be accepted, rather than to be a man, we compromise our best interests in order to get along...A little guts folks- that's all, it's a product going out of existence."

As a child I used to watch the "Bearded Devil" on TV, and can well recall the measured style-

"This.....is the news."

"This is your world too." Someone said. "No, I'm an impartial observer, and I thank God I'm not part of it- I observe it God-like, as News Director I should be a God and I hope to God to be God-good. ("Good God!" interjected Professor Kynell) "Its lonesome, for the price of honesty is no friends- and Hawaii will pay for my honesty. "My creed is; "To be equally rotten to all." (This in reference to the way some people get mentally ripped on his programs.)

As I observed this man I felt that here were the ingrediants to greatness: pride, conviction, honesty, determination and an over-

powering belief in self. Too many judge themselves by their fellows, using their acceptance for a rule of success or failure- and here is one man who dares to measure self by his own standards.



I Heard it on the Grapevine -

MR. LARRY ABRAHAMS will be speaking on International Communist Conspiracy, Friday, October 2 at 2 pm in Bldg F. There will be open discussion and questions...public invited.

MOUTHWASH AND BEDPANS  
Pat McCollom

By the end of the 1970-71 school term, Anchorage's 40 plus dentists will have at their command Mrs. Evelyn Miller's dedicated graduates to help wage war on the nation's one billion cavities. "The girls will be dental assistants, not hygienists," Mrs. Miller said. "They will be at the desk for appointments, at chair side to assist the dentist, and they will perform certain lab duties." Now in its third year at ACC, the program is running at full capacity with fifteen attractive girls. "They have to make a good appearance," Mrs. Miller commented. "Their teeth must be particularly well cared for. They are, after all, the dentist's only advertisement!" The campus facility is well equipped with various dangling and stationary instruments including the familiar dreaded drill and the not so familiar 'chair' which has been transformed into a comfortable reclining lounge to help lure you there. Mrs. Miller, with



"GOOD GOD!"

nineteen years experience in the profession, maintains that people are becoming more aware of the importance of dental health, but while there is rapid progress in the field, and increased emphasis on brushing and flossing, there's still no way to prevent tooth decay.

Just across the hall from the dental lab in building "C" is Dorcas Keim's Practical Nursing Class (which makes it convenient for whatever ails you). There are at least six beds and only one is occupied by the class dummy (no, this one's plastic). Miss Keim's students will learn to "nurse patients in situations relatively free of complexity, with a minimum of on-the-spot supervision." Practical nurses are generally under the direction of a qualified nurse or physician. "The first thing we teach them is how to wash their hands; there's even a certain procedure for that," Miss Keim said as she pointed out the instructional audio-visual tapes to which each girl has access. "next they learn how to change bedsheets" without rolling the patient on the floor. 24 girls received their diplomas September 18, from Miss Keim's previous class, and the present class will go into term II in January. "Another term-I class will be forming at that time and all age groups are invited as well as both sexes." She said so far there is one male expected for the January class.

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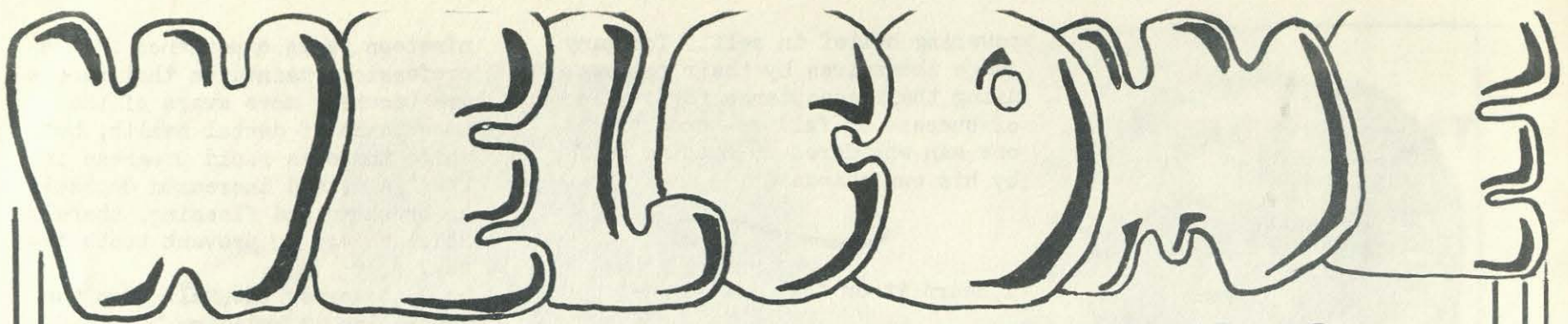


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