10-29-1969

The Amplifier - v. 15, no. 1

Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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The Amplifier
Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology
Vol. 15, No. 1 — Butte, Montana, October 29, 1969

Teachers, Students Hold Teach-in

There was only a small turnout for the Teach-In, October 15, with only about fifty people there. Mr. Waring, one of the speakers, made it clear that he was disappointed by the lack of student support. He said, "It takes a war, with almost 40,000 dead, to bring us together." One student said that the students at Tech showed their apathy by not coming to join in the discussion.

Up until now, remarked one student, we thought that America was the defender in Vietnam, and the Communists were the aggressors. We are in Vietnam to impose democracy on the Vietnamese. We allow a free election as long as it is favorable to the United States.

It seems that the Vietnamese really don't care who runs their government as long as they are allowed to farm their land and support themselves and their families.

No one really knows how the Vietnam war started, but here is one opinion, given by Mr. Albertson. He said that America intervened in Vietnam in 1961, because if we let the Vietnamese have free elections, as prescribed by the Geneva Conference, the election would have resulted in a Communist victory. This is, in effect, giving them the right to vote, only as long as the candidate the United States wants to win, will emerge victorious.

Mr. Albertson said that this country associates the gun with our flag, and that all you have to do notice this is to watch a parade. A student brought out that America was created as a war, so it is perfectly natural to associate guns with our flag.

Every generation looks to the next to solve the problems that it created. If America is to make any progress in solving its Vietnam problem, it will have to solve it now, and not wait for salvation of the coming generation.

Mr. Cooper said, "Why is it if we can reach up and touch the stars, we cannot touch our fellow man?"

"How many courses are there that tell what the world should be like?" was a question posed by Mr. Cooper. He answered it by saying that in order to make the world a better place in which to live, the people have to think and talk about its problems. Time is running out.

People who would be interested in the continuation of the Teach-In are invited to see Mr. Waring in his office in the Engineering Building.

Vietnam Moratorium: Business as Usual

On Wednesday, October 15, approximately fifty students assembled in the Montana Tech auditorium to observe and discuss the National Vietnam Moratorium. The observance, in the form of a teach-in and inspired by eight concerned faculty members of Montana Tech was held as a gesture to the Nixon administration that it must not drag avert the "Teach-In" held at Montana Tech in conjunction with the nationwide moratorium on the war.

Those of you who attended the "Teach-In" held at Montana Tech in conjunction with the nationwide moratorium on the Vietnam war should have benefited intellectually from the ideas expressed by the few teachers and students present. Several foreign students illustrated how their objective views on U. S. Foreign Policy differ from our subjective views. When you are on the outside looking in, you see much more of the whole than if you are in the middle—in the middle you are pushed along by the crowd that surrounds you.

Having been raised in our great "American Infalibility Atmosphere," it is hard for us to conceive that perhaps the U. S. has made some mistakes. Vietnam?

The Amplifier is patriotic and believes in the American Ideals of freedom, however ideal they may be; but, does the Vietnam War promote these ideals when it is unconstitutional and unwanted—by the Americans as well as Vietnamese?

It would appear that the only victory we can have in Vietnam is that we make Vietnam free to hold free elections—pro-American elections. The U. S. has shown its incompetency for elections which would not promote "Americanism" when non-intervention in Vietnamese politics would have resulted in the popular election of Ho Chi Minh. Isn't a popular election a democratic election? If elections are won by popularity, how can an American-backed party win in Vietnam? It would seem very unlikely to ever win a "popular victory" in Vietnam under present circumstances.

For the students who were not concerned enough about this world to even "drop by" and see what was going on, the Amplifier recommends A. A.—Anonymous, Why not organize a meeting and discuss your problem?

A handful of students, a few teachers, a big issue.
The Amplifier Expresses Policy, Ideas

The Amplifier, having a new editor, feels that its views should be expressed in this first issue. First, the controversies regarding the final issue(s) of the Amplifier last semester, when the Student Senate met, and the presentation of several articles of questionable journalistic value, intended for publication, resulted in the following resolution, carried unanimously by the Student Council:

1. "That the editor shall consider for publication in the Amplifier, without exception, any student's written work that contains obscene and vulgar words, as decided by the editor, as unfit for publication. Articles so written and submitted shall be allowed to be printed in the Amplifier."

2. "All articles submitted editorially, and put in print, must be accompanied by the name, in print, of the submitting student, excepting the editor."

The first states that articles submitted for publication in the Amplifier will be within the bounds of good journalistic writing, while the second assures that a student will be responsible for what he writes. These regulations are essential for any publication and the Amplifier is no exception.

Second, there has been no censoring of ideas, opinions, pictures or jokes (except under the "obscenity clause" outlined above) in any issues of the Amplifier. In previous issues, and the Amplifier plans to continue its broad minded approach to varied subject matter. Certainly, the Amplifier will welcome interesting photographs submitted for publication, with or without articles, and perhaps a pictorial page will appear in some issues, provided there is sufficient interest.

Professor Cox

Heads Geologists

Willard E. Cox, associate professor of Geology at Montana Tech, has been elected president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists. Cox was elected at the annual meeting of the A. I. P. G. in Bozeman. In attendance at the meeting where Cox was elected were: Dr. George A. Ziesing, assistant professor of geology; Richard B. Berg, economic geologist, MBMG; and J. Michael J. M. Johnson, chief geologist, Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources; E. M. Anderson, Business Manager of Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology; and J. W. Montgomery, professor of Geology.

As president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, Cox will direct the affairs of the institute, while the second assures that the name, in print, of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting will be important as a vital factor in the preservation and growth of all professional colleges, we sit idly. What advantage, then, is the college and ourselves that are made are made only with the grading slowness by those who control the State of Montana University system.

The Anderson-Carlisle Society of the AIME is well aware of this situation and would like to do something about it for the benefit of the college as a whole. We need two things, however, to make this happen in previous years we have more members and all of you who are engineering students are urged to join. Second, we need the support of the entire populace of the school. With this backing we hope to be able to accomplish enough to impress upon the people of Montana the importance of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology and all of its phases of education.

We students must demonstrate to the people that this particular branch of the university is important and relevant to their lives. We must show the people that what is important to us as future leaders of industry supports them. If this college deteriorates, our educations deteriorate along with it, but, on the other hand, Aardvark — A-annimal re-ssembling a aanteer.

Clovis King of the Franks 481-511, traditional founder of the Franks.


Amphitheater Expresses Policy, Ideas

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Tech Receives Garbage Grant

Montana Tech, with a grant from the U.S. Bureau of Mines to study uses of Garbage.

The research project, headed by Dr. Herbert Hansen, Department of Geology, will involve the study of the amount of synthetic gas produced by decomposition of garbage in a landfill dump. Dr. Hansen said this project should be important to the future, because 88 million tons of refuse are discarded each year and the problem has arisen as too great to continue.

Assisting Dr. Hansen in the project are: Dr. William Halbert, assistant professor of petroleum engineering; graduate students, Kendall Tholstrom and M. Y. Josh, and several undergraduate students.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation

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Class Officers Elected Here

Once again, with orientation over and the academic school year in full swing, class elections were held.

Jerr Harrington, a mineral dressing engineer, will head the sophomore class. Anthony Davis, a petroleum engineering science major, was elected vice-president. Secretary of the senior class is Tom Cadly, a petroleum engineering major. All of these elected officers are from Butte. Faculty Advisor for the class is Frank Young, assistant professor of engineering science.

Next, newly elected junior class officers are Bruce Williams, president, and Karlina Anderson, vice-president. A brother and sister team, they are to handle the positions of vice-president and secretary.

They are: student body president, Jerry Carbonell, a petroleum engineering science major, and Karlina Anderson, a petroleum engineering science major. All of these officers are also from Butte. Dr. Jack Goeble, head of the mathematics department, is the faculty advisor for the sophomore class.

Officers of the freshman class are Jack Underwood, from Marion, and Mary Lou Reavis, from Butte. These freshmen are co-presidents of their class. The freshman class advisor is Dr. Elmer E. Gless, head of the Department of Biological Sciences.

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Magazine Features Met Alumni

Two Tech Alumni were featured in an article published recently in the Kennewick magazine entitled, "Metallurgy—Art and Science." The two young men are James Jenks, a 1965 Metal Dressing graduate from Deer Lodge, and Henry Scholz, 1967 and 1968 (B.Sc. and M.S. respectively) graduate in Mineral Dressing Engineering.

The article dealt with Kennewick Copper Corporation's Nevada division, where both men are currently employed.

The article is primarily concerned with company management development under the McGill Mill program. It mentions only a couple of the men responsible for the success of the operation, but in other articles and technical magazines the names of other Montana Tech graduates are also cited for their successful contributions to industry.

Chastity is the lack of opportunity.

Rumor has it that one of the Homecoming princesses was escorted to a local pizza establishment for dinner after the dance.

Tech Graduates Get Higher Pay

Montana Tech graduates have been the recipients of amazing wage increases over the past couple of years. Average starting salaries have increased by $65 per month over last year and $128 per month over 1967.

Numerous other statistics have also been encouraging engineering students to get that degree. In a pre-interview annual survey by Dr. Franklin S. Endicott, Director of Placement, Northwestern University, statistics proved that Tech graduates receive an average salary of $40 more per month than the national average wage of all engineering students. Salaries for alumni of Tech average around $858 per month, with high salaries soaring to $1200 per month.

The employment scene after graduation has indeed been sunny for most Tech students, and the most recent participants are: John F. Harvey, Jr., Butte; Douglas Unified Nuclear, Richland; Washington; Charles G. Snyder, Whitehall; Montana State Highway Department, Helena; Robert M. Solari and William L. Huestis, Butte; The Anaconda Co., Butte; Michael T. Dewey, Chapel Hill, N. C.; New Jersey Zinc, Jefferson City; Tenn.; Charles R. Hutt, New Castle, Wyo., Western Geophysical, Houston, Tex.; Daniel J. Pizzolato, Whitehall, Shell Oil Co., Denver, Colo.; John M. Badiocina, Butte; Consolidated Coal, Pocahontas, W. Virginia, and James F. Mischot, Butte, Alcoa, Vancouver, Wash.

In 1969, Tech graduated 43 students with B. Sc. degrees. Of those, three are engaged in military service, thirty-two are employed by industry, and eight are going on to graduate school, three of them at Montana Tech.

Certificates For Procrastination

Alarmed by the decadence of the decade (?), and realizing that Montana Tech should be aware of a chance to help alleviate this problem, The Amplifier submits the following letter received from the NSBM Club, in case students, the M-Club, the fraternities, or other organizations, wish to do their part for the preservation of the 20th Century, and Mom's apple pie:

Corning, N. Y. 14830

Dear Friend:

Please do not treat this letter lightly, as we, the writers, most certainly DO NOT.

I am confident, that both you and I fully realize what this present "jet age," has contributed to the moral decay of increasing numbers of our youth, i. e.: movies, television, music and fashions, drugs.

Indications all point to a very possible 20th Century "Sodom and Gomorrah." WE MUST NEVER PERMIT THIS TO HAPPEN... NEVER... NEVER!

What can be done??

To us, just everyday working people, here in Corning, N. Y., there is only one answer... FIGHT... FIGHT, and keep FIGHTING, until this evil is destroyed.

From the beginning, we have advocated sex education in the schools, as we feel, "tell it like it is," so that when confronted with various situations, one knows how to react.

In our small way, we have decided to do the following, (which I am sure will be laughed at, and ridiculed by many). However, we are dedicated and determined, and perhaps, being Godfearing people that you are, as are we, you will help us.

As an incentive to our youth, as something to be proud of, and look up to, we have decided to do the following, (which is inscribed thereon, in addition to buttons and wallet size cards).

We desire nothing for ourselves, save the realization that perhaps our small effort will, in some way, help guide our youth on the only true path to happiness and salvation... the path of righteousness.

As I stated above, these certificates, we think, are very lovely, but they are only true path to happiness and salvation... the path of righteousness.

Our President has appeared on television in order to further our goal, and already, at this time, we can boast numerous members, both male and female, from many colleges throughout the country.

As I stated above, these certificates, we think, are very lovely, and in addition to greatly aiding youth, you might, as a special project, offer them in volume, and distribute them for whatever amount you would decide upon, giving the proceeds to your favorite charity.

Please let us hear from you. (You may send cash or money order.)

"Yours for a Stronger Youth,"

NSBM Club
588 Freeman St.
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Tech Turns On, Lights Turn Off

Montana Tech went way up North and turned off Northern Montana College's "lights" 26-17, then returned home and turned 'em off again by a score of 26-22, before 4,000 Montana Tech roosters in Alumni Coliseum.

In both games Tech started an all-freshman, sophomore lineup against the veteran "scoring machine" of Northern.

The team racked up 222 yards total offense for three games. Tech's total offense is 742 yards to their opponents' 576 yards. Earning Player-of-the-Week awards were Frank Smith, Don Heater, Kermit Behnke and Nick Schneider. Smith is a 190 pound freshman tackle from Billings Central.

"Boy did he do a fine job," said Assistant Line Coach Daniel Muria. "He blocked a three-year veteran, who weighed 250 pounds, with remarkable consistency."

Heater, a 190 pound sophomore, broke loose from Thompson Falls, picked up 84 yards for the Orediggers.

The week's only star winner for outstanding defensive action is Kermit Behnke, 170 pound freshman from Great Falls. Northern was 4 out of 15 in their passing game without one completion in Kermit's area. He also returned a kick-off 93 yards for a touchdown.

The two victories over Northern gave Tech a three game winning streak, and put their over-all record at 3 wins and 1 loss.

Tech Skins Bears

205-pound fullback, Bob Mood- ray, ran over, around and through defenders for a "tough" 40 yards, two touchdowns and a two-point conversion, to lead the Orediggers of Montana Tech to their first victory of the season, 32-0, over Rocky Mountain College.

Moody was described as a "doubtful starter" for the ball game, because of an illness the day before.

Jack Underwood, a freshman from Missoula Sentinel, carried the ball nine times for 99 yards, an average of 11 yards each carry.

Ed Petitgrew, Nick Obster, and Jerry Deines also added touchdowns to the scoreboard. Petitgrew's score came on a 10 yard pass play from quarterback Jim George.

The shut-out boosted Tech's record to 1 win and 1 loss, all in non-conference play.

Western Snaps
Tech Win Streak

What many people thought would be the championship game of the Frontier Conference turned out to be a nothing-go-right afternoon for the Orediggers against Western, won by Athletic Director Charley Arney.

There will be an intramural council composed of: 1. On team captains; 2. Director of Athletics, and 3. Student intramural director. This council will rule on eligibility and forfeits, helping to plan the year's program, and working on any other details of the program which may need their attention.

The sports calendar for the coming year is:

Fall—Flag Football (League: Basketball (League), Field Goal Contest.

Winter—Basketball continued Free Throw Contest (League), Volleyball (League), Table Tennis (Open Tournaments), Swimming (Meets), Handball (Meets).

Spring—Softball, Slo-pitch (League), Tennis Tournament (Meet), Swimming (Meets), Golf Tournament (Meet), Track and Field (League), Badminton (League).

Once on a team, that same person will be on the same team throughout the entire year. The only way he can play for some other team is to trade with the consent of the Intramural Council.

The activities are divided into three stages for intramural, special tournaments. Points are awarded to the top four teams each week, the tournament winner, and the team that has had the most success the end of the year. Receiving a traveling trophy. Individual trophies will be awarded to the league champions.

November 21 against Lewis and Clark College of Idaho. This will be the first of nine home games for the Tech hoosiers.

Homecoming A Smash Success

1969 Homecoming activities at Montana Tech were a smash success last weekend. Homecoming began Friday morning with balloting for Homecoming Queen. All students voting and filling out the opinion polls received a small bag of college promotional items. The poll was decided in favor of Miss Missoula Sentinel, carried the ball nine times for 99 yards, an average of 11 yards each carry.

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The intramural program for Tech students not participating in varsity athletics has been announced by Athletic Director Charley Arney.

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November 21 against Lewis and Clark College of Idaho. This will be the first of nine home games for the Tech hoosiers.
Tech Cheerleaders Elected

Tech's new cheerleaders, elected recently, are Raye Campbell, Kris Joki, Cheri Norine, Ginny Carroll, and Martha Nadeau.

A Girls' Central High School graduate, Kris Joki is enjoying her first year at Tech, and her first year as a cheerleader. She says her new experience is a lot of fun, and she loves it. Future plans are to finish school somewhere.

Raye Campbell, who attended Butte High School last year, begins her first year at Tech as a cheerleader. Her first impression was, "I'm on the wrong side of the fence!" but she loves cheerleading thinks it's cool. In those short skirts in this winter weather, she's right! Future plans include fashion merchandising.

Cheri Norine is a cheerful sophomore who has had a lot of background in cheerleading. Cheri is now in her second year as a cheerleader for Tech. She said, "It's a great activity for girls. You meet so many wonderful people, and I enjoy cheering for the teams at Tech." Cheri hopes to attend Eastern Montana or the University of Montana.

Gunderson and Vandaveer, two of Tech's fighting force at the Dillon Game.

Armey's Army Rocks Rocky

Montana Tech, without the services of their head coach in the second half, ran up their fourth victory in five games with a 28-14 rocking of Rocky Mountain College in Billings.

Tech was first to hit pay dirt with a two-yard run by Jerry Deines in the first quarter, but Rocky tied the score early in the second quarter at 7-7. Rocky then amazed its homecoming crowd by taking a 7-point lead on a 47-yard pass play to Redekopp from quarterback Blodgett.

Then Tech's Coach, Charley Armey, was ejected from the game for bumping an official. Armey claimed that the official had stepped off 24 yards for a roughing-the-kicker penalty instead of 15 yards.

In the second half Tech stopped Rocky's offense cold. After letting seven first downs in the first half, Tech's "Big D" limited Rocky to no first downs the second half.

The offense, however, continued their scoring pace with Bob Moodry running in from 14 yards out, Nick Obstar flying from the 4-yard line, and Moodry again from the six. John Stillwagon rounded out the scoring with 2 of 3 extra point attempts.

Tech remains in second place with Eastern and a chance to gain ground in tomorrow's homecoming with always tough Carroll.

Intramural Football 8 Teams Strong

The 1969 intramural football program began October 15th on Leonard Field.

About 122 boys are participating in this flag football league, which is composed of eight teams. The rosters have from eight to twenty-three on the teams.

The names of the eight teams are: Gibunts, Obituaries V, Sigma Rho Boats, Nomads, Ding-a-Lings, Laganks, The Fubars and Bureau Team.

As the first week progressed, the Gibunts are favored to win the league title. They have the bomb, the ends to run it and the quarterbacks to throw it.

Freshman Martha Nadeau from Butte High School said, "I just love it! It makes it even better because we have such a great football team." Future plans are to try and talk a rich engineer into marriage or otherwise to continue her education.
Record Enrollment
909 Students

Montana Tech did it again. According to Frank H. Kelly, registrar, Montana Tech again shattered all enrollment records for the 1969-70 fall semester at college. After two full days of registration, figures showed 909 students enrolled at Tech, representing a 29 percent increase over the same period of registration last year. Student enrollment was 734 for the 1968-69 fall semester at Tech. Sophomore enrollment was 11 women majors remaining at Tech are 11 women majors last year to 69 this year. Students taking graduate credits before transferring and some majors in Tech's new degree programs in mathematics. The senior engineering class increased 27.7 percent, from 54 students last year to 69 this year. Students taking graduate credits remain about the same.

Among the 909 students attending Tech are 11 women majoring in engineering.

Violinist, Symphony To Perform Here

A noted violinist will appear with the Butte Symphony Sunday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 in the tech Auditorium. The concert is open to students with identification cards. Jack Glazer, Dallas-born violinist, will be heard in "The Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi. This is a series of four descriptive concertos for violin and orchestra describing in musical terms the Joys of rural life. Glazer is a winner of the Merriweather Post Competition and has played (Cont. Page 7, Col. 2)

UFO's

Dr. William Markowitz of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, delivered his address "UFO's" as a 1969-70 Aspects of life and politics. Although he was generally pessimistic about the future, he suggested that the younger generation in all countries has a different view of life and politics.

Yearbook Conference

Montana Tech hosted its Fifth Annual High School Yearbook Conference October 27th on the Tech campus. Featured speaker for the conference was George Stock, a yearbook designer from Billings. Mr. Grant Monday, October 20. Mr. Grant outlined the history of Montana from its birth in the first world war and showed how the sisterhood of freedom has been frustrated by events of subsequent years. He pointed out that the invasion of Czechoslovakia was a preparation for the American situation, he did suggest that the younger generation in all countries has a different view of life and politics.

Writing Contests

Open to Students

Students interested in writing may enter in one of many writing contests to be opened to college students this year. In them they will compete for cash prizes or for recognition of their work. In the Kansas City Poetry Contest, six $100 prizes will be given for single poems submitted by full-time college students. Each entry must be original and unpublished, and be postmarked before February 1, 1970. In the National Poetry Contest there is no money prize. However, poets will win recognition for their poems. Winning poems will be published in the College Student's Poetry Anthology. To a truly serious poet, this is a prize more valuable than money.

The Book-of-the-month Club Fellowships are a program whose purpose is to provide financial assistance for young writers with outstanding talent who might not be able to continue writing otherwise. It is not a prize for a writer who is not seriously interested in writing. Students interested may obtain further information from Professor Taylor.

Lectures and Events

Czech Lecture by Grant

The meaning of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia was a topic of a speech by John Mitchell of Texaco's Research and Technical Department at Beacon, New York. The talk was given October 13, followed by a discussion at Lyddia's. All interested persons were invited.

Three Tours to NRTS

Three tours to the National Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls have been scheduled for October 23rd, 30th, and November 6th. The tour conducted October 23rd was in connection with Receptor Engineering, and was primarily for civil, mechanical, and electrical engineers. Chemical Engineering will be the topic of the October 30th tour, while the November tour will deal with Mathematics and Nuclear Physics.

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**Tech Needs Your Help NOW**

During the first week of November, the State Board of Regents will be meeting on Montana Tech's campus to observe facilities. At this time a petition will be presented requesting permission for English and history degree programs at Montana Tech.

This petition is now being circulated throughout Butte and its surrounding communities. A goal of 25,000 signatures has been set. To aid in achieving this goal, 50 students who are presently enrolled at Tech and wish to see Montana Tech and wish to see it expanded.

These actions are but a small step. To be successful all the students attending Tech should obtain a petition and get signatures from their family and neighbors. Petitions are available at the Sub office and can be obtained at any time.

Let's unite our efforts and show the Board of Regents that the people of Butte, Anaconda, and surrounding areas, support Montana Tech and wish to see it expanded.

**VIOLINIST**

(Cont. from Page 6)

with orchestras everywhere in the world. Recently he has completed a tour of Africa as a recitalist.

The rest of the concert will consist of the "Sakuntala" overture of Karl Goldmark, three "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak, and a descriptive piece, "Ensenada" by Robert Panaro.

**The Old Timer**

"Most folks are stopped in their tracks when they reach the end of a bluff."

"Anybody who thinks a word to the wise is sufficient isn't doing the talking."

**Poems by C. C. Hoshaw, Jr.**

**HOW COLD THE AUTUMN WIND BLOWS**

How cold the autumn wind blows
I feel it deep inside my bones,
The biting November chill grows
And I shiver at its ghostly moans.

I see the trees, painted Indian in the hills,
The brilliant splashes of red and gold
Standing proof of the coming chills
Bright harbingers of the cold.

And as the frosty breath whips my hair
The veiled musician plays a saddening tune,
But I can smile away my care,
For, I know there is another June.

**THE TROUT FLY**

The fly dances through the air,
Though only of feathers and hair
It looks alive that last split-second
Before it lands on the ripples
And floats on the waves and dipples
Where the current carries to some trout's jaw,
Daintily and gracefully it flies through the air
With no apparent care;
With antennae of clear nylon and a metal stinger,
It drops onto the water
To add yet another trout to my leaded stringer.

**O BLAZING FAR STAR**

O blazing far star
How ageless you are,
Shining forth your grandeur
While we are forced to meander.
And yet, for all your beauty and grace,
Yours is inferior to my race.
For all your limitless age,
You have not the wisdom of the sage.

Few things in life are more
Satisfying than parking on what's
Left of the other fellow's nickel.
— Glenn P. McHenry, The
(Blanchester, Ohio) Star-Republican.

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**Rho on the Go**

Sigma Rho Fraternity is in full swing with Leigh Freeman, archon, and the new elections of David Beard, vice-archon; Steve Cehura, secretary; John Free- man, treasurer; Eric Johnson, scribe; Gary Hancock, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans are under way for renovating the exterior of the fraternity house, and as these have been raised, the increase going toward house improvement.

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