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**JOIN THE RHO REBELLION**

Sigma Rho is proud to introduce to you its candidates for offices of ASMT.

Bob Chebul is Sigma Rho's candidate for student body president. Bob is a junior in Petroleum Engineering from Butte, Montana maintaining a 2.7 cumulative grade point average. He has recently been awarded the Marathon Oil Company Scholarship. Bob is active in campus affairs. He is a member of the speech team, past vice-president of the Skiing Club and the Camera Club, the present president of the Mountaineering Club, treasurer of Sigma Rho fraternity, and secretary of Circle K. He is also a member of AIME, active in intramurals and the golf team. Bob is interested in the development and future of Montana Tech.

Eric Johnson is Sigma Rho's candidate for vice-president. Eric is a junior majoring in Geophysics maintaining a 3.27 cumulative grade point average. He has received a $750 SEG scholarship. He is active in Circle K, secretary of Sigma Rho fraternity, secretary of the Student Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and editor of the Amplifier. A second generation student at the school, he pledges his support for Tech's continuing progress.

Jim Leskow is Sigma Rho's candidate for secretary. Jim is a junior in Petroleum Engineering with a 2.54 grade point average. (Cont. P. 2, Col. 2)

Carol Trythall, the candidate for secretary from Theta Tau, is a junior in Metallurgy. She has been president, vice-president, and treasurer of WRA, and secretary of the sophomore and junior classes. She is a delegate to the Disciplinary Committee and past vice-president of the Newman Club. Carol also has worked in the SUB for three years. Mel Brekhus is a Theta Tau candidate for delegate. Mel played football two years and was student coach for a year. He is a member of Theta Tau and CIC and is a self-appointed defense lawyer at various meetings of the Disciplinary Committee. He is a junior in Engineering Science and also served on the dorm council.

Bruce Williams is the Theta Tau candidate for student body president. He is a junior in Petroleum Engineering. He is the Junior class president and regent of Theta Tau. He holds a seat on the Executive Committee and is a co-chairman of the Earth Day seminar. He won the Continental Oil Company scholarship last two years. He has a grade point average of 3.71.

President—Anil Mehta, better known to Tech students as "Smokey Joe," is currently a senior, majoring in Metallurgical Engineering. He is a member of ASM and president of the International Club. He plans to further his studies in Engineering Science next year. He believes in total involvement in activities of the students, for the students, by the students. He, in association with other Tech students, organized the recently held Talent Show which was a big success.

Vice-President—Lea Heath is a junior majoring in Petroleum Engineering. He is current president and past vice-president of the Circle K Club. He is a member of AIME, the president of the Newman Club, and has been a co-chairman of Homecoming activities for the past two years. His GPA is above a 3.00, and he has received a $1,000 Conoco scholarship for next year.

Secretary—Sharon Green is a Petro-

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**The THETA TAU TICKET**

The other candidate for delegate, Darrell Metz, is a sophomore in Petroleum Engineering. He has a 3.51 GPA and has received a $1,000 Conoco scholarship for next year.

The **VOTE I.P.**

As a party representing the majority of the student body, we are running these candidates with the conviction that they can best represent the interests of the student body at Montana Tech. The Independent Party candidates are:

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INDEPENDENT PARTY  
(Cont. from P. 1)  
1969 graduate of Byrte High School, and is presently a freshman general student. She plans to major in liberal arts, and will attend Tech for two years.

Delegates — Greg Sheridan is a sophomore majoring in History. He is a member of the M Club, and a participant in three major varsity sports. He is a member of the Montana Tech Mountaineer club, and a participant in three athletic scholarships.

Ed Pettigrew is a freshman majoring in Petroleum Engineering and Mathematics. He is a 1969 graduate of Shelby High School. He takes an active part in Tech sports and is a member of the M Club.

Steve Cezura is Sigma Rho's candidate for delegate II. Steve is a sophomore in Geophysics from Helena with a 2.7 grade point average. Steve played football last year and is a member of Sigma Rho fraternity. He is vice-president of the Mountaineering Club and a member of the Mineral Club. He is also a member of the Student Society of Exploration Geophysicists. Steve wishes to serve the student body.

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(Cont. from P. 1)  
He is a past member of Circle K, an active member of Sigma Rho, and he participates in intramurals. Jim is interested in student-faculty relationships.

Dave Wittman is Sigma Rho's candidate for delegate I. Dave is a sophomore from Billings majoring in Petroleum Engineering. Dave is sergeant-at-arms of Sigma Rho fraternity, a member of AIME, and the Mineral Club with a grade point average of 2.60. Dave is interested in serving the student body.

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He received the Continental Oil Company scholarship the last two years, as well as an out-of-state fee waiver. He is secretary-treasurer of the Copper Guards and is active in intramurals.

Jim Styler is one of the candidates for justice from Theta Tau. He, too, is a sophomore in Petroleum Engineering. Jim has received basketball scholarships, fee waiver scholarships, and the Union Oil Company of California scholarship. His activities include varsity basketball and Copper Guards. His GPA is 3.47.

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Associate Justices — Gordon Crawford is a junior majoring in Chemistry. He is married and has a daughter. He is currently the treasurer of the Circle K Club.

Tom Brady is a junior majoring in Geophysical Engineering. He is a member of the Newman Club, and SEG, the Student Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

THE AMPLIFIER  
April 28, 1970

The Engineer's Role In Pollution Control  
by Kathy Keakimaki

The issue of ecology should be of particular interest to students of Montana Tech. As residents of Montana, they should be conscious with the protection of our wilderness areas from the invasion of destructive forces, and as future engineers, they may one day find themselves contributing directly to the destruction of some aspect of our environment.

Pollution is in part the result of careless individuals in a society spoiled with luxuries—a second or third car, for instance—which industry must provide, and the pollution that that industry causes. Responsible and well-organized corporations which provide services to the pampered public, have the inevitable side effect of destroying air, land, or water. But, these corporations are made up of individuals, among them the engineer, who is basically responsible for the pollution, and it is the individual conscience which must ultimately be responsible for finding a solution to the problem.

For just one example, there is the recent phenomenon of the offshore oil leak (directly involving petroleum engineers such as Montana Tech produces). If most everyone uses oil, but must we obtain it only on the terms of the oil companies, terms which have been shown to include precarious precautionary standards? Must we merely accept the bad with the good as a package deal? An oilied beach might not seem a high price to pay to some, but maybe we can better understand the outrage of those whose beaches were affected if we ask ourselves how we might feel if a lumber company were allowed to come into the Bob Marshall Wilderness and cut down trees indiscriminately, or, closer still to home, with how much conviction do we regard the creators of the Berkeley Pit and the Anaconda Smelter?

Disregarding, however, this aesthetic side of the matter, for it is conceivable that some may not find the sight of an oil rig an open pit, or a smelter offensive, or that some feel the destruction of natural beauty for momentary economic gain justifiable, there is also a practical side to the argument: the fact that industrial pollution destroys wildlife today and will destroy human life tomorrow, it is a threat not only to our way of life but to life itself.

It seems that the aim of the engineer in his career, in addition to collecting the large salaries offered to him, should be the improvement of the standards of life through the advancement of his field of technology. But when this technology's rapid growth results in the meeting of its growing demands and the reaping of its monetary profit only at a sacrifice of precaution and of our way of life; when tragedies such as Santa Barbara become an expected side effect and the price we must pay for our progress then that progress becomes dubious achievement indeed.

Independent Party Platform

The Independent party of Montana Tech has always provided the dynamic student leadership, and hopes to continue that tradition. The party candidates shall work to the following and more: "We propose an pledge to work for establishing better communications between the student body and the student council, and between the student council and the administration."

"The expansion and the growth of Tech is enhanced by the dynamic student leadership, and we pledge ourselves to provide that leadership for Tech."

"In recent times, we have seen increased community interest in the Tech affairs. We propose to work more diligently to consolidate this interest and build up still better community relations."

"We stand for student activities which provide opportunities for the entire student body participation."

"We have to realize that for future expansion at Tech, ground work and proper planning has been initiated now so that the future requirements are made an integral part of that planning, as in the case of providing housing facilities for the co-eds in the renovated dormitory."

"This is your action leadership—always on the move, always ready to tackle the problems with the interest of the school and the student as our primary consideration."

Mountaineering Club Holds Sunday School

The Montana Tech Mountaineering Club held its weekly practice Sunday morning, April 19, on the slopes of Deep Creek pass, southeast of Anaconda. By midmorning there were 29 people on the slopes, 18 of their club members practicing climbing. Some were skiing, an enjoyable time. Basic instruction was given to the beginners and experienced mountaineers helped them to practice self-arrests, belaying, roped travel, and team-arrests. Plenty of equipment was available for anyone wanting to learn the techniques. Most such outings are for a few hours only, most of the climbers were back in Butte by noon. Anyone interested in the Sunday morning outings is welcomed to attend. Call President Bob Chebul, 723-8265, or any other member of the climbing club.

In the new approach to math, an important thing is to understand what you're doing so much better than to get the right answer.
REALITY—
A Satire on Freedom
by Mark Schroer

Dean Stols: I would like to show my appreciation and thanks to you for your interpretation of freedom of the press. (The freedom to print only those articles that don’t say anything), but I...

Suprisingly enough, there are a few people on campus who know that there is a war going on in Viet Nam. I petition these people to tell Dean Stols when this information came from so that he may put a stop to the intellectual leak.

Victor Burt: Myself and the rest of the studentry of Montana Tech would like to apologize to you. We know that your job would be much easier and that you would be much happier if the college didn’t have any students.

Hurray for the Lunch-In! The only thing that arouse the students at Montana Tech is money; and it is the only thing we can use to move the dictators.

Victor Burt: Can we see your books, that is if you can find them?

Hey people! Good news. I just found out that the brain can be used for things other than addition, multiplication, differentiation, integration.

Anconda Company: Please don’t let the Pitt engulf the mountains around Butte. The realization that there is a real world on the other side of those hills might kill someone.

Will someone tell that half of Butte that doesn’t know it that Montana Tech does exist, and tells the other half that the name is NOT the School of Mines.

Eric Johnson: Concerning your editorial in the last Amplifier: It was in bad taste. Individual and free thought are always in bad taste around here.

Dr. Gless: Eric is sorry.

It is the general opinion at Montana Tech that the war in Viet Nam could and should be ended by killing off both the South and North Vietnamese.

If you are going to come out of World War III we’d better start writing them now.

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Letter To The Militant Coeds

This letter concerns the recent articles urging women to join in the cause against male supremacy. There is a certain faction of females on this campus, who recent being recruited as troops in your war. We feel that we are adequately represented in student government. You asked if the women at Montana Tech were giving the males “refuse us a seat in the student government.” Each year, for the past five years, there has been at least one woman on the student council. These women have represented the student body; which by the way, does include women. If the coeds were granted a special representative; they would not have equal rights, but superior rights. Every student has the right to run for an office, if he or she can meet the requirements. Therefore, by not running a candidate, you are not even taking advantage of the rights you already have.

In your article, you said you had been impressed men thought “the coeds are good for one thing.” We have never been given this impression and we resent the fact you say we have this image. “If you act like a lady, you will be treated like one.” There are few other schools where women are given as much thought. At Montana Tech, we feel we are treated as women and we do not want this undermined by those who do not know the true definition of a woman.

Nicky Lawrence
Kathie O’Neill
Carol Trythall

Things To Do This Weekend
by Bill Nettles

1. Imagine that you are a seed. Next, fall into a garden. Watch the sun grow you. Give back all that you take.

2. In the morning, stand on your head. Watch the sun go down. Close your eyes. Now you are the moon. Plan to stay awake all night.


SOMA RHO Fraternity Platform

First and foremost of interest to Sigma Rho Fraternity is the development and future of Montana Tech. This school was founded as an engineering school and we, as an engineering fraternity, strive to retain the quality of our education. However, we realize the potential of our education. How can we realize the potential of our education? Do we have the proper facilities? Are we treating all students equally? Do we have the proper scope from dances and basketball games to student representation in administrative affairs?

However, this must be an aspect of outside support by the administration. We, if elected, will continue to enlarge this scope by giving further representation to the student body to the fullest of our capabilities.

If any songs are going to come out of World War III we’d better start writing them now.

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Tech Needs Co-Ed Housing
by Ralph Sorensen

In this wonderful world of cars trains buses planes, we move so fast that one seldom stops to think about what makes the United States such a powerful nation. Progress is the key word. "Westward ho!" was the cry then and "The sky's the limit" is the present philosophy. I hear it everywhere; "Advance," "Exc.," "Move ahead," "Reach that goal." At Montana Tech, it seems the cry is quite the opposite. "Don't expand," "Slow down," "Keep the tradition." Don't change.

If Tech expects to remain under the qualifications of an accredited college and draw more students in the years to come, the administration had better get off their antique stools. Certainly the administration does not think that Tech is going to attract future students if the college lacks the necessary facilities to accommodate them. In consideration of repairs of the now existing men's dormitory, it was proposed that a women's wing be added or a wing set aside when renovating. Immediately the response (Montana Standard, April 11, P.9) contended that there really was no need for a women's wing. The reasons—of 230 female students at Tech, only ten of them live away from home, thus no need or existing want of a women's dormitory wing.

However, the reason more female students do not live away from home is the fact that the college does not provide buildings for that specific purpose. The mere existence of a woman's dormitory wing would be one major reason why a female should choose Tech as the campus she wishes to attend. The men's dormitory exists for the same reason, why not for the women?
Editorial
The Majority Still Rules

In my Editorial last issue, I expressed an opinion—that's all—and I offended a number of people. Dr. Gless, understandably, is concerned over the effect that editorial may have on the voting on the proposed activity fee increases, and in all fairness, READ his articles on the subject (look for them—they're in here) BEFORE voting. Then there were the students who were stunned that I could be allowed to undermine the status quo, but they are confused, as would a computer be, should I be permitted by publication for which it has not been programmed. Although I agree that athletics can bring recognition, some students feel a college that cannot stand without the athletics crutch for support, has no right to masquerade under that name. Better it be called a football team and its classrooms be converted to locker rooms.

However, I'm not so blind and narrow-minded that I would refuse others the "college rights" to a winning football team. If my article has awakened you, as it is supposed to do, I will not oppose the increase in enrollment in the past few years, and talked to all the students here; more than academic achievement, but life isn't all study and education. In my estimation just because a person obtains a degree, even if it is from Tech, he or she isn't that great. It takes a lot more than a degree to impress me. There is such a thing as character, kind- ness and love of neighbor. I've yet to see a school that granted a B.A. for that.

If you are so interested in the expansion of Tech, its athletic fa-
cilities, and whatnot, you had better take a good look at the athletic program to begin with. There is one thing that draws students here more than their academ-

ic prestige, and that is the football program. Here is where like it or not, football is here to stay! Sure, it is good for a school to have a good reputation concerning their academic achievements but, life isn't all study and education.

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Charity, Kindness, Love of Neighbor
In Football

In reply to the Editorial of April 15, 1979, I would just like to say this: Probably everyone reading this paper has heard of schools like Notre Dame, Purdue, and others like the University of California. I would just like to tell the writer of that particular editorial that these schools did not take the well won base on which we stand to day, and that like it or not, football is here to stay! Sure, it is good for a school to have a good reputation concerning their academic achievements but, life isn't all study and education. In my estimation just because a person obtains a degree, even if it is from Tech, he or she isn't that great. It takes a lot more than a degree to impress me. There is such a thing as character, kindness and love of neighbor. I've yet to see a school that granted a B.A. for that.

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A PLATFORM STATEMENT
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

This We Believe...

Because athletics are of historical and social significance in our national culture...

Because athletics provide a primary means through which many, including students with superior athletic ability, may be converted to locker rooms, and degree of importance—(the latter in particular), in our ever-changing experimental educational systems. What I feel is essential is that students in this school stop accepting for fact what they should evaluate and judge. Respect your own opinions. Ask yourself, is this a winning team can do for you and vote as you choose.

Remember that athletic funds are being misappropriated this year as Mr. Arney is no longer with us (this is the athletic committee's opinion of Mr. Arney, not mine), but also that the fee increase need not be for athletics. The appropriations committee will determine that next year is where your degree of importance—(the latter in particular), in our ever-changing experimental educational systems. What I feel is essential is that students in this school stop accepting for fact what they should evaluate and judge. Respect your own opinions. Ask yourself, is this a winning team can do for you and vote as you choose.

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FOOTBALL

Mr. Editor;
First, the editorial in the April 15 Amplifier is very unfair because it has not considered the facts concerning "What Football Can Do For Tech."
Secondly, I feel that I must list the reasons why I believe you were unfair:
1. The request for an activity fee increase is designed for care for all student activities. Not just athletic.
2. It is true that you can go back a few years when we didn’t win many games and truly the cry was for blood! But, the blood was all ours! Our athletes were the ones who took the beatings and showed all the blood. Ask some alums who played at that time. They will tell you so.
3. True, things are different now. We have support of our athletic programs. The Booster Club. However, the fee increase is designed to care for all student activities.
4. Many people expect an en-
5. . . .

FOOTBALL

Piano Recital Is Not Ideal Form of Entertainment for Typical MT Student

by Jim Benisky

In the last issue of the Amplifier, Professor Taylor wrote a letter criticizing the students of Montana Tech for not taking an interest in the piano recital given by Mike Blumber on March 6. However, he neglected to give any thought to the type of cultural environment in which this sort of thing might be brought up in.

A piano recital is not our interpretation of wholesome entertainment. The CIC is there to provide entertainment that will interest the typical Tech student. This cannot be accomplished in piano recitals.

In recent weeks, Missoula, Helena, and Bozeman have hosted performances by Neil Diamond, one of the more respected names in the recording industry, and The First Edition, whose style has emerged from groups like the Chrisy Minstrels and the Backporch Majority. Why couldn’t money be spent to bring entertainers such as this to Tech? Entertainment of this type could be enjoyed by the majority of the Tech student body.
The CIC should take a new look at the interests of Tech students and attempt to provide entertainment that would coincide with these interests.

An attempt to provide Tech students with a program that they would enjoy will be greatly appreciated.

PURPOSE OF ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 4)

3. Should be kept under control of college administrators, athletic director, and coaches.
4. Should be as safe for participants as possible, in every re-
5. . . .
6. Should direct competitive spirit towards educational goals.
7. Although emphasis is placed on winning, physical, mental and ethical standards are given priority.
8. Should not dominate the academic area of college.

(If I point number ‘2’ especially—Ed.)

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