

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

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Fall 10-18-1974

### Volume 10 - Issue 5 - Friday, October 18, 1974

Rose Thorn Staff

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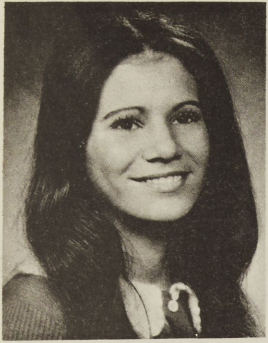
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# Homecoming Queen Crowned Tonight



MARY ANN STUCKEY



PAM VENARDI



JONI ZISKA



DAWN RAY



MARTY GEYER

Tonight will be the crowning of the lucky lady to reign as the queen for Rose-Hulman's Centennial Homecoming.

This year, unlike the past few years, the queen will be crowned at the bonfire festivities. The new queen will then have the opportunity to reign over the entire game. The crowning at the bonfire will also reduce the half-time confusion and give an added emphasis to the pep rally.

Queen candidates this year all attend Indiana State University. The candidates competing are

Marty Geyer, Dawn Ray, Mary Ann Stuckey, Pam Venardi, and Joni Ziska.

Miss Ziska is a freshman from Indianapolis. Majoring in physical education, Joni is a pledge of Chi Omega, and has a volleyball scholarship with the Sycamores. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and plans to teach when she graduates. Miss Ziska is sponsored by Art Gemmer, who will also escort her to the homecoming festivities.

Sponsored by Alpha Tau

Omega, Miss Pam Venardi resides in Clinton. Her major is home economics, and plans to teach when she graduates. A junior at Indiana State, Pam is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and is also an ATO little sister. The hazeled eyed, brown haired candidate will be escorted by Ed Balaban.

Residing in Beech Grove, Miss Mary Ann Stuckey is a sophomore at Indiana State. Her major is office administration, and hopes to become a legal secretary upon graduation. The

brown eyed brunette is to be sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Mary Ann is a Alpha Chi Omega pledge, and is also found on the LCA Calendar. Her escort will be Jim Johnson.

Representing the men of Theta Xi will be Miss Dawn Ray. She is a sophomore, majoring in special education at Indiana State. The brown eyed, brown haired lovely would like to teach upon completion of her college degree. Dawn is from Odon, Indiana, and is a Theta Xi little sister.

Miss Marty Geyer is a blue eyed, brunette from North Canton, Ohio. She is a sophomore at State studying nursing. Marty is being sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, and is to attend the Centennial activities with Chuck Schilling.

Bonfire and pep rally festivities are to begin at 8:30 this evening. Introduction of the players, coaches, and cheerleaders, as well as the queen candidates will be made at this time.



# the THORN



VOLUME 10, NUMBER 5

ROSE HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1974



## Dr. Logan To Retire; Search Team Funded

Rose-Hulman's Board of Managers formally accepted President John A. Logan's timetable for retirement and approved in principle the guidelines for selecting his successor during the board's annual meeting on the campus Thursday.

In announcing publicly his intentions to retire, Dr. Logan thanked the board, faculty, administration, students, alumni and friends for their support of the Institute during his tenure. Dr. Logan has been president since 1962.

According to the statement, Dr. Logan will complete the current 1974-75 academic year and is prepared to stay on through the end of the 1975-76 academic year or until such time as his successor assumes the duties of president.

The Board of Managers also approved the funding of a search committee charged with the responsibility of recommending a person to head the school. Although details of the makeup of the committee or guidelines were not given, it was noted that the committee would be comprised of representatives from the board of managers, the faculty, the student body, the alumni and the local community.

In talking with Thorn representatives earlier this week, Dr. Logan stated:

"At Thursday's meeting of the board I will be announcing my retirement. I am now nearing the mandatory retirement age and feel it is time to make this known.

"I feel we have accomplished most of the things we set out to do. The status of Rose-Hulman as it faces its second century is 'bright and healthy'. The Institute's emphasis on excellence... in its student body... in its faculty... in its teaching...

has culminated now, undoubtedly, in the finest undergraduate college of science and engineering in the nation."

Dr. Logan has been president since 1962 when he relinquished the chairmanship of the Department of Civil Engineering at Northwestern University. As Chief Administrative Officer at Rose he is responsible for all phases of its academic, fiscal and physical development. Since graduation from the University of Saskatchewan (B. Sc. 1929), Dr. Logan has devoted his time between teaching, public service and private practice. Further formal education includes a B. Eng. at the University of Saskatchewan (1934), M. Sc. Harvard (1935), and a D. Sc. degree, under Gordon Fair's direction, from Harvard in 1942. He was awarded an honorary D. Sc. from Indiana State University in 1964, an honorary LL. D. from Wabash College in 1970, an honorary LL. D. from Indiana University in 1972, and an honorary LL. D. from Evansville University in 1974.

His special interest has been the development of a rational approach to the conservation and control of man's environment. Overseas assignments have sharpened this concern, and include service with the United States Army in Brazil as Chief Engineer of the Amazon Valley Project. Eight years with the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation in Europe and Africa, and consulting assignments for the State Department in Africa, South and Central America and Southeast Asia have helped to develop an appreciation of the interrelationships between man and his environment, and a firm conviction that civil engineers, with a broad understanding of

their professional responsibilities, can provide leadership in making the world a more attractive, convenient and healthy place to live.

Teaching assignments include Iowa State College, the University of Missouri and Northwestern University; private practice with Greeley and Hansen in Chicago and Russell and Axon in St. Louis. He has served on World Health Organization Expert Committees on Environmental Health, Engineering Education, Metropolitan Planning, Malaria Eradication, and Quarantine. He was a member of the USPHS Gross Committee on Environmental Health, Chairman of the 1963 Engineering Foundation Research Conference on Urban Transportation, the Surgeon General's Committee on Urban Health Planning and Chairman of the National Academy of Sciences Committee reviewing the Corps of Engineers Research Programs. A Fellow of ASCE, APWA, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, he is one of the few United States members of the Institution of Civil Engineers (London), the oldest professional engineering society in the World. He is also a member of the National Academy of Engineering, and holds important assignments on various academy committees. He is also Chairman of the ASCE Committee on the "Impact of Civil Engineering on Man and Nature."

Dr. Logan was an early exponent of the systems analysis approach to engineering problems and in the summer of 1973, was the keynote speaker before the Istanbul NATO Conference on this subject which brought together engineer-scientists from various parts of the world.

## Students Cited for Honors At Fall Academic Convo

Eighteen students received special awards for academic excellence and more than 300 others were recognized for having achieved Dean's List distinction during 1973-74 during the annual Fall Honors Convocation at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Tuesday.

Pinch-hitting for President John A. Logan whose schedule required him to be off the campus Tuesday, Dr. James B. Matthews, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, delivered the annual "State of the Institute" message to the student body and faculty.

"On balance the health of the Institute is excellent and the prognosis for the future is good.

Our basic resources — human, financial, and physical — are in good shape. As we enter our second century of operation we do so with confidence in Rose-Hulman, in its missions and in its future."

Dealing with each resource in some detail, Dr. Matthews placed the greatest emphasis on the human resource — a factor which has been emphasized at the school since its founding and is perhaps the single most reason for its success.

Following the address by Dr. Matthews the college honored more than 20 individuals for academic excellence and campus leadership.

(Con't. on Page 6)

(Con't. on Page 6)



**R.M.I.H.S.M.S. SPEAKS OUT**

As you may or may not know we members of R.M.I.H.S.M.S., along with performing various and sundry sadistic and masochistic rituals, must do an evil deed every day. This evil deed was the subject of my thoughts one day not long ago. Being a fairly new member, I was anxious to thoroughly disgust the more senior members. I wanted to think of something so dispicable, dastardly, and diabolical that the mere thought of it would send "Shadrack" into convulsions clutching his crucifix.

After several hours of brain bending contemplation I had the ultimate evil deed. That evening I would go to Saga in the usual manner, acting as if nothing unusual were happening. I would go through the line as I always had done, however this time I would take not one but two pieces of cake! Now you may wonder to yourself how anyone could sink so low. Let me tell you, it takes years of practice.

As zero hour approached, I was getting tense. My palms were sweating. Knife, fork, tray, they didn't seem to suspect anything. The final moment. . . "Here, let me have that! You're only allowed one." I was caught! Now I know how the Watergate Plumbers felt. She barked, "I'll have to throw this away now."

Although I was awfully disappointed at not completing my evil deed for the day I was extremely impressed with the blatant hypocrisy exhibited by the Saga Staff. This waste of perfectly good food, at a time when Saga is involved in a gigantic campaign against wastefulness is what we in the Satanic Society like to see in our fellow mortals.

Here's to you Saga Staff for advocating an ideology far and above your own.

See ya reownd,  
The Grand Vizier

We are in distressing times indeed when a paper of the caliber of our Thorn has the audacity and outright gall to print within its columns a letter to the editor (obviously by some sinister wop) explicating the blasphemy that our dear, dear friend, Dean Moench (no i's) is in some way, means, or form associated with the title of "Imperial Wizard," whatever that may be. I fully agree with his mortal Mr. Louis Scinto that the degradation of a human by misspelling his name is quite a serious offense (especially in this instance). However, one cannot take too lightly the same offense in regard to the title of "The Imperial Wizzard." Nota been the spelling. See how two of the letters look alike? (I'm talking to you, Lou). Those letters are called zee's. Next to each other, they are called 'double zee'. My name is spelled with a double 'z'. It has always been spelt with a double zee, and with any fate at all, it shall henceforth be spelled with a double zee exactly where it belongs.

**THE WAY IT IS**

By Roger Demon  
**No Laughing Matter**

At some point in your life, you'll be staring death in the face. Now whether or not this will be a voluntary condition is not known. Let us assume that no one in his right mind wants to die. Which tends to lend a slight bit of insanity among those fanatic few of the military. However this assumption may or may not be true. The government takes the position that it is a law and that dying (no matter how large a business it is) by any other means than natural death (in this case autos are considered natural) is illegal and punishable. And that is the point of contention.

There are two effects brooding here—suicide and euthansia. The latter is merely a more elegant form of the other, a form where one is unable to carry out the end result. Now whether or not one wishes to live shouldn't be a matter for another to decide. It is his life and if he wishes to end it, so be it. But it is an individual affair, a moral issue and not a controllable or regulated issue.

Religion states it is not right. But what reasons do they have for their opinions. You should exist so that you can contribute to the glorification of God. Whether or not you wish to or want to is not taken into account. Now there is another adverse opinion. The military has taken the side that suicide is illegal on the basis that it is an elaborate form of draft evasion. You exist solely for the needs of the government. Swell— THAT'S A REASON FOR DYING?

Euthansia is where one has no hopes for surviving. You've all heard of the 80+ man lying in the hospital for years slowly decaying. Or the man whose being held for the murder of his wife—she had an incurable disease and he cut off her oxygen. Are these crimes? If there lies no hope of salvation then why should one tax the services that could be used by others who have more hope. Or why should one suffer needlessly if his death is imminent?

The opposing forces state that in surviving one has the chance of having a miracle drug found or newer advances that could save one's soul. But with the FDA being what it is, it'll be years before it could be released anyway so if it isn't already known now it's use won't be very significant six months hence (penicillin took ten to fifteen years to develop fully). The real question is do you have the right to do what you wish as long as it has no effect on anyone else — — —

Even dying if you wish!

My wrath has been greatly aroused by this incident, but Mr. Scinto was lucky today, for my anger was offset by a source of infinitely terminal joy. My friend, Ol' Dead Livingstill Phrogg, croaked today, it was quite a profound thing for him to say, since he seldom talked with me after I made friends with some flies. (But he still doesn't care for snakes, and he denies any genetic relation to toads.) Right now, Ol' Dead is interred in his Mason jar next to the pickles in the refrigerator, but judging by his past efforts, he should be up and perambulating in three days or so.

Well, my words are said. I just wanted to take this chance to straighten out something deare to me, and to spread the good news of Ol' Dead.

Ceremonially yours,  
The Imperial Wizzard

Friday the 13th fell on Sunday this week. In honor of this rare occurrence, Haley's comet decided to make an appearance. As everyone knows, this comet causes strange weather conditions, commonly manifested in strong localized winds. These winds are so powerful that they have been known to lift whole railroad ties and deposit them in nearby creeks.

Speaking of shedding traditions, why not get rid of the football team. Then perhaps the homecoming committee would

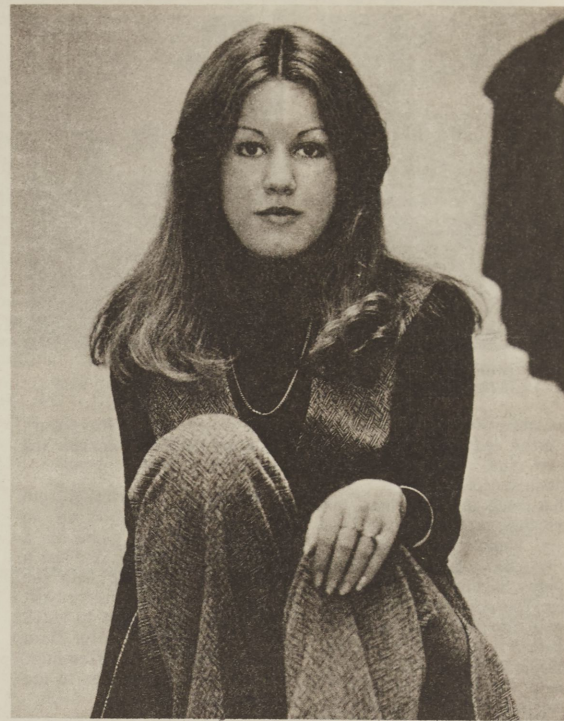
find something interesting for us to do this Saturday afternoon. But then where would we show off our homecoming Queen? In the pages of the Thorn as the decadent chick of the week? May we never be so vile; what was wrong with Miss Thorn?

Speaking of saccharine, have you had your slice of the good life yet? Shamrock may know his Bible but he certainly doesn't know reality. Rickshaw's columns appear to originate from the department of redundancy department. The "only way" that rucksack gives us the good life is 13 times a column (first article, count them). If you think this column is laboring, hacksaw's has fathered (son-ed and ghosted) three triplets. The only difficulty with Shackamack's sugar and spice idealistic ideology is that it is a repetitively redundant sugar and spice idealistic ideology that repeats itself over and over again. As we see it, Hatrack's column serves "to fill your souls with sugared holes. Oh can't you hear . . . the nonsense makes my numb." (Sinfield 1:1:5-6)

P.S. This is the first year that Rose-Hulman will graduate more than students, i.e. a Zeewocks machine. Ask a Sr. ChE.

Our remains,  
Progenitors of the Tonge in Cheakly Sum-Times Weakly:  
High Priest  
Imperial Wizzard

**DECENT CHICK OF THE WEEK**



**THE GOOD LIFE**

by Shadrack

Welcome back! I hope you didn't miss me too badly last week. It wasn't that the good life has disappeared, I just didn't have time to get it on paper. Well, so much for apologies, on with the column.

Remember a song by Olivia Newton-John that came out a few months ago, "Let Me Be There"? In alot of ways that song describes not only a relationship between two people, but also a relationship with God. Many phrases in the song such as "whenever you feel you need a friend to lean on, here I am, Whenever you call, I'll always be there." denotes the type of relationship God wants to have with his people. Too often we tend to think of God solely as an omnipotent referee watching our struggle with life and ready to penalize us for the slightest infraction, and we forget that He would also serve as our friend if we would let Him.

Just like any other close friend, God wants to be there with us in all parts of our life. He wants to rejoice with us in the good times, and do what He can to help us through the bad. And who can do more for you than the Creator of the whole world? In summary, then, a Christian has a tremendous advantage at his disposal if he'll just use it, he has a God that wants to "take whatever's wrong, and make it right."

Before we close, we'd like to take some time out for this commercial message—This Sunday morning, October 20, two Rose-Hulman students will be singing with the group Together on the Religious Heritage program at 10:30 a.m. on channel 2.

So much for the commercial, have a good Homecoming weekend, and best of luck in your search for "the good life."

**THE JOB MARKET**

by Rob Banerjee

In spite of the uneasiness about the present economic situation in the United States, the job market for Rose-Hulman seniors has increased. The availability of jobs has increased some 50 per cent over the last year, when the average senior had eighteen interviews and four job offers.

Corporation representatives are aware of the great need for engineers, and in the present shortage they are making a strong effort to be available. This is evident by the large amount of recruiters already visiting Rose, and it is expected that well over 250 interviewers will have been to Rose by the end of the recruiting season.

The Engineers' Joint Council has confirmed the demand is very strong for engineers. According to their survey, five per cent of all engineering jobs are presently open. Recruiting trends reports a 10,000 gap between supply and demand for engineers, and that the shortage will double for the two years before it begins to decline. This shortage is generally thought due to small freshman classes at engineering schools and the increase in technological problems in business and industry.

Mr. William Sisson, Director of Placement, says that Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Computer Science majors are definitely marketable, but the engineering demand has improved more rapidly than the demand for science and mathematics graduates. Despite present recruiting activities, he remains optimistic but stresses that these men must show more initiative and go out and get jobs, instead of waiting for the jobs to come to them. Overall, 1975 Rose-Hulman graduates appear to have little worry over employment opportunities.

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- Contributors .. Clem Clauter, Ron Weir, Paul Koch,  
..... Rob Banverjee, Steve McCracken,  
..... Lyle Miller, Tom Heimburger
- Sports ..... Jim Hegarty, Clem Clauter

**Ping-Pong Tournament Coming**

An intra-school tournament in ping-pong and billiards will be held on Oct. 28-29. The winners will represent Rose in the ACUI tourney to be held here on Dec. 6-7. In addition the winners in ping pong may also be sent to a regional tournament in Cincinnati on Nov. 22-23. Applications will be in your mailboxes soon.



# ROSE-HULMAN CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Ever since Josephus Collett of the original Board of Managers of Rose Polytechnic Institute suggested that the then young college invite alumni to attend the first reunion dinner at the Terre Haute House on June 23, 1887, at the expense of the Institute, homecoming has been a big event at "Dear Old Rose."

To be sure, the school no longer picks up the tab for the banquet, but something called school spirit, the opportunity to reminisce with friends, the world's largest ceremonial bonfire and "Rosie" draw alumni from coast to coast and beyond for the big weekend.

Homecoming '74, which begins for some Thursday evening and concludes with the Centennial Homecoming dinner-show Saturday evening, will be no exception. In fact, if all goes as planned, Homecoming '74 should be the granddaddy of all homecomings at a school noted for its homecomings.

Many have been working behind the scenes for weeks to make the Centennial Homecoming measure up to what planners believe it should be—something for everyone.

Although railroad ties and outhouses are getting scarcer every year, the freshman class has assured alumni there will be a bonfire this year. And yes, sophomores, the outhouse atop this well-designed structure will fall inside the structure as it burns, thus ending freshman "hazing."

Furthermore, there will be a new Rosie for a new century. The former wire and plaster elephant which for more than 50 years has served as the school's mascot met an untimely demise at the hands of the sophomores last year. Perhaps it was time for a redesign and some "new blood"



for this time-honored tradition. Homecoming '74 will get under way officially with the fiftieth anniversary reunion dinner for the Class of 1924—the class being inducted into the Fifty-Plus Club this year. Samuel S. Forsythe, Webster Groves, Mo., is chairman for the affair. Meanwhile, the Class of 1922 will hold a Fifty-plus-two dinner the same evening. Both banquets will be held in Hulman Memorial

Union on the Rose-Hulman campus. Friday's activities include the Homecoming Golf Tournament (Bankers Handicap) at the Country Club of Terre Haute links, a tour of Brown County, and a continuing education short course entitled "Computers, Past, Present and FUTURE." Prof. Dale Oexmann will be in charge of this program which features presentations by Prof. Oexmann, Dr.

## 1974 Homecoming Schedule

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974**
- 8:00 A.M. HOMECOMING GOLF TOURNAMENT (Terre Haute Country Club)
  - 9:00 A.M. BROWN COUNTY TOUR (Leave R-H Campus)
  - 9:30 A.M. CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR (Crapo Hall)
  - 8:30 P.M. PEP RALLY - BONFIRE (Fieldhouse)
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974**
- 10:00 A.M. ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING (Room B-119, Main Bldg.)
  - LADIES COFFEE (Learning Resources Center)
  - 11:30 A.M. ALUMNI AWARDS LUNCHEON (Hulman Union)
  - 2:00 P.M. FOOTBALL - Rose-Hulman vs. Illinois College (Phil Brown Field)
  - After Game HAPPY HOUR - Wabash Valley RoseTech Club (Fieldhouse)
  - 7:00 P.M. CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING DINNER-SHOW (Hulman Union)
  - 8:00 P.M. "STYX" CONCERT - Sponsored by S.G.A. (Fieldhouse)

Darrell E. Criss and Prof. William Schindel.

Reunion dinners of the Classes for Fours and Nines—the heart of any homecoming—are scheduled at locations throughout the city Friday evening.

The Fifty-Plus Club, a banquet put on by the school in the spirit of the first alumni banquet, is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Hulman Memorial Union. Ruel "Fox" Burns, a 1915 graduate of Terre Haute, is chairman of this event.

To make the Centennial Homecoming measure up to what planners believe it should be—something for everyone.

Friday evening's activities will be concluded with the traditional bonfire and pep rally for Saturday's homecoming game against Illinois College. The Homecoming Queer, to be elected by the student body Wednesday, will be crowned during the pep rally. Attention Saturday will turn to

the annual meeting of the RoseTech Alumni Association at 10 a.m. and a Ladies Coffee during the same period.

The Alumni Awards Luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and will feature the presentation of four Honor Alumni Awards and the passing of the gavel of the presidency of the association from Frederick J. Bogardus '32 to Robert S. Kahn '39.

The Wabash Valley RoseTech Club will host the annual Happy Hour following the Homecoming football game.

Homecoming then will conclude with the Centennial Dinner-Show, a prime rib dinner and show featuring comedian John Regis, a singing group called "The Music Express" and dancing to the John Hunt Orchestra. The dinner-show begins at 7 p.m.

A rock concert featuring "STYX" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Shook Memorial Fieldhouse.

## TREAT YOURSELF AT HOMECOMING To Continental Cuisine

The Stefan family welcomes you to our Gasthaus. We have attempted to offer you in our Menu a fine selection of dishes from the European cuisines. We would be glad to assist you in the selection of your dinner. We wish you an enjoyable evening.

—Kurt and Ginger Stefan

### HORS D'OEUVRES

- PATE A LA MAISON—veal and pork pate baked in a crust . . . 1.75
- OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER—oysters broiled with spinach . . . 2.25
- SHRIMP COCKTAIL "VIENNA" . . . 2.25
- BEEFSTEAK TARTARE CANAPE WITH CAVIAR . . . 1.50

### SOUPS

- SOUPE A L'OIGNON (bowl) . . . . .80
- FRITTATEN SOUP (cup) . . . . .45
- POTAGE PARMENTIER (cup) . . . . .45

### A LA CARTE SOUPS

- LOBSTER BISQUE . . . . . 1.25
- TURTLE SOUP WITH SHERRY . . . . . 1.25

### A LA CARTE SALADS

- SPINACH SALAD for two . . . . . 2.25
- BIBB LETTUCE . . . . . 1.00
- SALADE AIDA Artichokes, asparagus, tomatoes and green peppers with vinaigrette dressing . . . . . 1.50

### DINNERS

- STEAK DIABLE—N.Y. Strip steak broiled with shallots, mustard and cracked pepper . . . . . 7.85
- STEAK ZINGARA—N.Y. Strip steak with a moderately hot sauce and mushrooms, shallots, peppers and tomatoes . . . . . 7.95
- N.Y. STRIP STEAK "MAITRE D'HOTEL"—served with a pat of herbed butter . . . . . 7.75
- RIB EYE STEAK . . . . . 6.80
- FILLET MIGNON . . . . . 7.50
- BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN with BURGUNDY WINE SAUCE . . . . . 5.00
- TOURNEDOS ZINGARA—two slices of fillet (8 ounces) with sauce zingara . . . . . 7.75
- BOEUF STROGANOFF—tips of fillet in a light sour cream paprika sauce . . . . . 6.00
- CANARD A L'ORANGE—duck with orange sauce . . . . . 7.75
- CANARD AU BURGUNDY—duck with burgundy wine sauce . . . . . 7.75

- WIENER BACKHUHN—Austrian breaded fried chicken . . . . . 5.50
- COQ AU VIN—chicken with burgundy wine sauce . . . . . 6.25
- CORDON BLEU (PORC)—breaded pork steak stuffed with Swiss cheese and ham . . . . . 6.50
- RAHMSCHNITZEL—slices of pork with white wine sauce . . . . . 6.25
- SELLE D'AGNEAU A LA BONNE-FEMME—rack of lamb with bacon, onions and garlic . . . . . 7.50
- FILLETS DE POISSON BLANCH A LA MEUNIERE—fillet of white fish with butter, lemon and parsley . . . . . 5.50
- FILLETS DE POISSON BLANC ALMONDINE—fillet of white fish with butter and almonds . . . . . 5.65
- FILLETS DE TURBOT A LA PARISIENNE—fillet of turbot with white wine sauce . . . . . 5.80
- DANISH LOBSTER TAILS—broiled with lemon and butter . . . . . 7.95
- HOMARD MORNAY—Lobster in a casserole with white wine sauce, au gratin . . . . . 7.85
- CREVETTE A LA FRANCAISE—French-fried shrimps . . . . . 6.25

\*\*Children's plates available at 1/2 price

All dinners are served with a soup, a wedge of lettuce, a vegetable and a potato

### DESSERTS

- VIENNESE PARFAIT—vanilla, chocolate and strawberry parfaits, made of whipped cream, eggs and sugar; served frozen . . . . . 1.75
- PEAR HELENE . . . . . 1.50
- PEACH MELBA . . . . . 1.50
- SPECIAL DESSERTS UPON REQUEST
- FROMAGE—Camembert and Brie . . . . . 1.20

### BEVERAGES

- COFFEE, TEA or SANKA . . . . . .40
- MILK . . . . . .40
- ICED TEA . . . . . .35
- COKE, 7-UP, TAB AND ORANGE . . . . . .35

# GASTHAUS STEFAN

For Reservations 232-5530

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F-S 5:30-10:30

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# HOMECOMING

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**Logan To Retire**

(Con't. on Page 1)

Prior to this assignment, Dr. Logan was engaged by WHO to write a position paper, in Geneva, on wastewater treatment for developing countries. Earlier, in cooperation with the University of North Carolina and the Nutritional Institute of Central America and Panama, he joined a task force for the Guatemalan project on the study of malnutrition in this Central American Republic and its corresponding problems of malabsorption.

Dr. Logan is also a member of the Milbank Commission, sponsored by the Milbank Foundation of New York, to study the future role of public health and public health education in the United States.

Active in civic affairs, Dr. Logan serves on many State Boards in the Indiana community, and is a past President of the Associated Colleges of Indiana, the Indiana Conference on Higher Education, and the Association of Independent Engineering Colleges.

He is married and has three sons, Douglas, Jack and Carlo. Dr. Logan and his wife, Norma, reside at 335 Robinwood Drive, Terre Haute.

**What's Happening**

- Oct. 18 "Paper Moon"—Tirey Memorial Union, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00
- Oct. 20 "Sound of Music," Tirey Memorial Union, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00
- Oct. 22 Rollergame Hulman Civic Center, 8:00 p.m., tickets, \$4, \$2.
- Oct. 24 Indiana State Homecoming, Bonfire and Queen coronation, 9:00 p.m.
- Oct. 25 "Golden Boy" Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Indiana State University Homecoming Activities, Marks Field.
- Oct. 26 Frankie Vali and the Four Seasons, Hulman

**IM and IF Football**

by J. Hegarty

Intramural and interfraternity football seasons are rapidly drawing to a close with only one major contest remaining on the schedule.

In the I.F. Division Sigma Nu carries a 3-0 Record into next Sunday's clash with ATO, 2-1. Sigma Nu's previous victories were over LXA, 12-12 on a tiebreaker, and identical 13-0 romps over FIJI and TX. A win by SN over ATO next Sunday would clinch a title for the SNU's. LXA is in second place with a 2-1 record by virtue of their 8-0 win over ATO last Sunday.

As in I.F. football, I.M. ball is hotly contested by SN and LXA, both of whom remain in contention for titles, in the major division. SN leads with a 6-0 slate. Other, in order are: LXA, 5-1; ATO, 4-2; Speed, 3-2; FIJI, 3-3; TX, 2-3; and BSB, 0-6.

The minor division crown remains a tossup. Both SN and LXA carry identical 4-0 marks at the moment. The league championship will be decided when these two division powers meet in the championship playoff to be held in a few weeks. It should be an interesting game as SN looks for a sweep of major and minor ball, and Lambda Chi Alpha hopes to duplicate their minor league championship of last year.

Civic Center, 8:00 p.m.; tickets \$6-\$4 at Paige's or HCC.

Nov. 2 Mac Davis, Hulman Civic Center, 8:00 p.m., tickets \$6.50-\$4.50 at Paige's or HCC.

If you want more paper plant a Kenaf today. Researchers at the University of Florida have discovered that the Kenaf, a hibiscus plant that bears a striking resemblance to marijuana, could easily be grown and processed to produce newsprint for the current paper shortage.

**Basketball; 1974-1975**

by J. Hegarty

Conditioning drills have begun to prepare fifteen Rose roundballers for a 24 game schedule in 1974-75. Coach John Mutchner officially opened practices early this week in hopes of improving last year's 9-18 mark. Indeed, the outlook is a good one as Rose returns seven regulars along with eight freshmen, some of whom may play key roles in the fortunes of the Engineers this season.

Notable returnees include Mike Griggs, a sophomore from Mendon, Ohio, who made the Rose record books last year for scoring more points than any freshman before him, and Steve Van Dyck, a 6-4 forward from Milwaukee, Wisconsin who helped Griggs with the scoring punch, and also added plenty of muscle under the boards. Bill Ransbottom, 6'5, from Springfield, Ohio; the lone senior on the squad, will be counted upon for his leadership and should handle the rebounding burden as well. Others who should carry much of the load are the brother combos of Ron and Randy Wingerter of Indianapolis, and Doug and Danny Webber of Granville, Ohio. Doug is a junior, Ron a sophomore, while Dan and Randy are freshman. Sophomore lettermen besides Griggs, Van Dyck, and Wingerter are Mark Hodson of Fairland, Ind. and Terry Maddox of Westport, Ind.

Freshmen to watch are Webber, Wingerter, Pat St. Arnaud, Munster, Chris Basso, Clinton, David Sutherland, Hoffman Estates, Ill., Dennis Vandenberg, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Buckeyes Roger Edelbrock, Findlay and Jeff Justus, Portsmouth.

The Engineers open their schedule Nov. 29 in Florida, playing in a season tipoff tourney hosted by Eckard College. On Dec. 2 Rose basketballers will be found in Sewanee, Tenn. to square off against the University of the South in the conference opener for both teams. The first home games will be played on

**F. J. To Host Donkey Basketball Debut In Terre Haute**

On Tuesday, October 29, Terre Haute will be witness to one of the most entertaining events around. At Chauncey Rose Junior High School the men of Phi Gamma Delta, in conjunction with the Terre Haute chapter of the American Red Cross, will present Donkey Basketball.

The format of events includes four teams playing two elimination games for a chance at the championship in the final contest.

The four teams represented are two teams of prominent Terre Haute residents, one team of Fiji's and one team of the Indiana State University Sparkettes.

Rose-Hulman president, Dr. John Logan will be atop the head donkey leading one of the Terre Haute teams, while he'll be getting relief from the bench by WVTS and WTHI disc jockeys, along with other "bigwigs" of the Wabash Valley.

All proceeds from the event will be given to the American Red Cross of Terre Haute. The Fiji's have set the \$1000 mark as their financial goal.

Tickets will be \$1.25 for adults, \$1.00 for students in advance and \$1.75 for adults, \$1.50 for students at the door.

Tip-off for the first preliminary game will be at 7:30 p.m. If you've never seen a game-winning, turn-around jumpshot swish from 30 feet while side-saddle on a donkey then you've got to see Donkey Basketball.

Dec. 6-7, when Rose will host the first (and only) Rose Centennial Tournament. The Fighting Engineers will play host to Wabash College, Kenyon (at Ohio) College, and The University of the South.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend the season opening centennial classic and back the 1974-75 version of basketball, Engineer style.

**Honor's Convo**

(Con't. on Page 1)

Jeff E. Froyd, a senior electrical engineering major from Princeton, received the Carl Wischmeyer Award for the highest grade point average upon completion of the junior year at Rose-Hulman. Froyd has maintained a 3.969 grade point average on a 4.0 system.

Nathan L. Miles, a junior mathematics major from Terre Haute, was presented the Bogart Memorial Prize presented annually to the student with the highest academic average after the sophomore year.

Jay R. Dettmer, Fort Wayne, and Mark E. Erbaugh, Kettering, Ohio, each received the Bronze Hemingway Medal recognizing the top man in the freshman class last year.

William J. Hausman of Hamilton, Ohio, received the Pfizer Award given annually to the outstanding senior chemical engineering student.

Greg R. Zabrecky, Parma, Ohio, won the E. Dean Powell Award given annually to the outstanding chemical engineering major of junior standing.

The annual Cummins Company Award presented to the outstanding senior mechanical engineering student went to Geoffrey A. Edich, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Steven W. Moseman, Terre Haute, received the Mueller Company Award as the outstanding junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

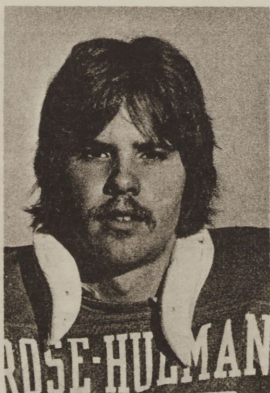
James Neukam, a senior civil engineering major from Dubois, was awarded the E.E. MacLean Award presented to the most outstanding student in engineering mechanics.

Alan D. Ewing, a 1974 graduate from Cynthiana who now is pursuing graduate studies in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, was named as the winner of the W.A. Noyes Award as the outstanding chemistry student in 1973-74. The award honors the late Dr. Noyes, distinguished professor at Rose-Hulman.

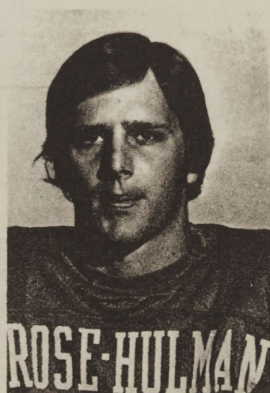
**SIGMA NU**

**WISHES GOOD LUCK TO ROSE AND BROTHERS**

**CO-CAPTAINS**



**JACK FARR**  
Defensive End



**PAT NOYES**  
Quarterback



**STEVE WOLODKIEWICZ**  
Linebacker

**ROSE-HULMAN TEAM MEMBERS**

- 12-John Scheoder  
Defensive Back
- 14-Dave Mellor  
Defensive Back
- 23-Kevin Kingery  
Running Back
- 40-Tim Lockert  
Linebacker

- 44-Tom Polster  
Linebacker
- 53-Denny Schultz  
Center
- 61-Kirk Augspurger  
Defensive Tackle

- 64-Phil Audet  
Defensive End
- 67-Bill Songer  
Guard
- 73-Roe Vadas  
Tackle

- 77-Rick Grant  
Defensive Tackle
- 78-Jeff Kissinger  
Defensive Tackle
- 82-Bruce Duthie  
Defensive End

- 86-Bob Hildebrand  
End
- 87-Mike Mueller  
End
- 88-Frank Mackell  
End
- 89-Tony O'Neill  
Defensive End





The High Priest and the Imperial Wizzard pause for a quick snapshot.

Photo by Stansfield.



Adrienne Sage  
Doug Walker

Ellen Godfrey  
Wart Flood

Sandy Flint  
Steve Sucher

Loretta Feagin  
Mike Bouman

### THE THOUGHT OF A PUSHER'S PROFIT

In issue no. 3 there appeared in the column Good Life a poem. The following poem by an unknown author is an answer to that poem.—Editor

'Twas beaten and scarred and the dealer  
Thought it scarcely worth a hope  
To waste much time on the old stash box.  
But he held it up with some dope.  
"What am I bid good freaks," he cried,  
"Whom will start the bidding for me?"  
"A nickel, a nickel—then two! Only two?"  
"Two nickels and who'll make it three?"  
Three nickels once three nickels twice,  
Going for three—but nope!  
From the room far back, a wide-eyed man,  
Came forward and picked up the dope.  
Then picking some dust from the old stash box,  
And snorting it up, with a sigh,  
He could see a melody pure and sweet,  
And experienced an angelic high.  
The man wandered off, and the auctioneer  
With a voice full of wonder and hope,  
Said "what am I bid for this old stash box?"  
And he held it up with the dope.  
"Ten thousand dollars and who'll make it twenty,  
Twenty grand and who'll go fifty,  
Fifty thousand once, fifty thousand twice  
and going and gone," said he.  
The people cheered, but some of them cried,  
"We can not quite conceive of it.  
What changed its worth." Quick came the reply  
"The thought of a pusher's profit."  
And many a man with life out of tune,  
And battered like an old pair of socks,  
Is auctioned cheap to the thoughtless crowd,  
Much like the old stash box.  
A "bagful of baegles," a glass of gin  
A toke and he travels on.  
He's toking once, and toking twice,  
He's tripping and almost gone.  
But the pusher comes and the foolish crowd  
Can never quite conceive of it.  
The loss of a soul, and the debt that's fought by the thought  
of a pusher's profit.

ONE OUT OF EVERY 3 PEOPLE who get cancer now will be "cured," according to the American Cancer Society. That means that some 218,000 people will be saved from this disease in 1974. They will be added to more than 1.5 million Americans who have had cancer and are now considered cured. Cure is defined by the society as a 5-year survival after treatment without further evidence of the disease.

### Golden Boy

A serious play, but still a good show. Golden Boy, forthcoming production of the Rose Drama Club, tells at headlong speed the story of a young Italian boy who is forced to make his choice between violin playing and prize fighting. Playing Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, the show will present some veteran Rose Drama Club members in very small but effective roles.

Ken Tench, Senior Tau Beta Pi honor student in Physics and Computer Science will play a minor fight official along with Bill Goetze, Merrillville E.E. and Math major who is also secretary of the Club. Ken is V. Pres. of the Drama Club and helping to build the sets for the show. Other veterans of past club performances appearing in Golden Boy are Mark Montgomery, Kokomo Senior in Chemistry, Joe Ringwald, Junior in M.E. and Psychology. Joe is interested also in bees and rockets (there could be some connection, no?). Choi Wong is a Chemistry major who comes to us from China by way of Chicago.

More new freshmen we hope to have with us for several years are Gary Russell, Math and Computer Science major who has a Russian translators license, Steve Cate, honor scholar from Virginia enrolled as E.E. and German student, and John Teskey, new recruit who disclaims past experience.

Robert Strickland, Indianapolis Physics and Math freshman, will be seen in the demanding role of Mr. Carp, the philosophical neighbor.

Feminine interest in Golden Boy is confined to Coya Coleman, ISU Freshman, and Maureen Kearby, South Vigo Senior. Coya hails from White Plains, N.Y., majoring in History and English. Maureen majors in English, History and French has had theatrical experience with the Terre Haute Community Theatre as well as this year's Banks of the Wabash Festival show "Paint Me a Valley."

Get your gal or group together to see Golden Boy next weekend, Oct. 25 and 26.



Fight manager Tom Moody (Dave Mahoney) tries to persuade his long time girlfriend Lorna Moon (Maureen Kearby) to stay with him through failure and frustration until they can be married.

### Theatre Group Comes To Rose

by Paul Koch  
"It's not what you say, but how you say it," might well be the motto of the Dinglefest Theatre Company who will be presenting "Tom Swift and His..." during a convo on October 31. This comic treatment, brought to you by the Student Activities Board, spoofs America's obsession with technological gadgetry with hilarious results.  
"Tom Swift and His..." is an upbeat comment on the dehumanizing influence of technology. Turn-of-the-century materials are directly quoted in a modern manner to show that "nostalgia ain't what it used to be." The result is a quick-moving entertainment that creates a hilarious sarcastic view of the modern world.  
The Dinglefest uses these quotations incorporated with kinetic body sculpture, montage effects and gymnastics to produce what they call "Verbatim Technique." This novel approach to comedy has earned five "Outstanding" ratings from the Chicago Drama Critics League for the 1972-73 season. So even if convo attendance isn't your favorite activity, be sure to catch this one: "Tom Swift and His..." promises to be fast-rap, on-target satire that will be a thoroughly entertaining hour and a half.

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### NEW "ROSIE" BUILT BY FROSH

by Ron Weir  
From the freshman point of view, Homecoming '74 promises to be the biggest and best ever. Chairman Bob Stowe, Vice Chairman Mark Leavitt, and Treasurer Jeff Paitson, all more or less self-appointed officers have worked with the over 300 freshmen to come up with innovative ideas for both Rosie, the elephant and the bonfire.  
Rosie, as presently planned, will exceed all her ancestors in size. In addition to being arranged in a hexagon surrounded by six other hexagons at the base, tapering up to a single hexagon topped off by the usual outdoor facilities and ladies' and dergarments.  
Due to freshman contributions, Rose's Centennial Homecoming should be quite a sight

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# ENGINEERS KEEP CONFERENCES TITLE HOPES ALIVE; ILLINOIS COLLEGE NEXT

After last week's game with Southwestern of Memphis, Rose Hulman is still in the conference race.

This week's Homecoming Game with Illinois College marks the stretch drive for the Engineers who, by winning the remaining four ballgames would have a winning season and no less than a tie for the College Athletic Conference Championship. In order to at least tie for the championship, Rose must win conference games with Illinois College this weekend and Principia Nov. 2. The two other scheduled foes are Bluffton and Concordia.

Illinois College has a strong defense, and can be expected to run the ball most of the time. The Blueboys are 2-1 on the season, losing last week to Culver-Stockton by a 24-0 count.

On defense, the key to Rose success, Rose may have lost still another lineman. Rick Grant may be out for the remainder of the year with a knee injury. However, the services of co-captain Jack Farr at tackle may be put to use against the Blueboy offense. Farr has been out since the first game with a shoulder separation.

Middle guard Dave Linderman figures to be healthy in spite of a sore achilles tendon. Tackle Kirk Augspurger is still recovering from a dislocated elbow suffered in practice for the Hanover game. That game saw the Engineers without the services of four regulars, but still nearly pulled an upset victory over the highly rated Panthers, 21-18.

Offensively, the big gainer for Rose is sophomore Kevin Kingery. The running back in the first five games has amassed over 400 yards rushing. With junior Jim Shegog also at the other running slot, the Engineers have grounded out 691 yards rushing.

Anchored by co-captain Mark Gibson at guard and Denny Schultz at center, the line has made the run good for Rose this season.

Starting Quarterback Pat Noyes has been hampered by shoulder injury this season, but has been capably replaced by junior Gary Lee. Lee's favorite receiver is another junior, Jim Gidcumb. Senior Mike Mueller and junior Bob Hildebrand play

the tight end positions to an offense that has passed 126 times with 65 completions.

Complimenting the offense has been the kicking toe of freshman Tim Jeanes. His field goal from the 35-yard line gave the Engineers a victory over Earlham, 10-9.

In last week's action, the Engineers rose to the occasion to tie Southwestern College of Memphis 14-14.

Rose lighted the board first on a second period touchdown pass 4 yards from Gary Lee to Jim Gidcumb. Tim Jeanes' kick was good and the Engineers held the lead until the fourth quarter.

Southwestern scored on field goals of 28 and 37 yards. They finally were able to push over a touchdown in the fourth stanza, and converted the point after for two points.

Trailing in the fourth period, Lee connected with Jim Shegog on a screen pass that traveled 50 yards for the second Rose touchdown. The kick was good, knotting the game and also the conference lead in a tie.

Kingery was the leading ground gainer with 64 yards, while Shegog added another 40. Lee was 11-20 in the passing department. Gidcumb caught 4 passes for 35 yards, while Mike Mueller snared two for 32. Bob Hildebrand also captured two aeriels for 17 yards.

For their work on defense last week at Southwestern, defensive coach Joe Touchton passed out awards to John Schroder, three interceptions; Gary Ellis pass interception; Tim Lockert,

tackles; Bruce Duthie, a ten-yard sack of the quarterback; Jeff Kissinger, tackles; Steve Woldkiewicz, two "bone crusher" tackles; and Dave Mellor, one "bone crusher."

## Rose Shooters Top Illinois

by Tom Jeinburger

The Rose-Hulman rifle team started the 1974-75 season off on the right foot last Saturday by soundly defeating the U. of Illinois rifle team at the loser's home range. Rose's first team of five men fired a 2586 score against Illinois' score of 2424. Rose's reserve team also won its match, 2152 to 1781. Leading the Rose varsity squad were seniors Leonard Clevenger, with a score of 532, and Tom Heimburger, with a 531. The varsity squad was rounded out by seniors Steve Marx and Dave Wojahn, and junior Mike Avery. The prospects for the team look very good this year with five out of last year's six lettermen returning.

Last Saturday's victory over Illinois marked the beginning of the team's shooting schedule, which runs through April of next year. It was also the first of three meets with Big Ten schools this fall. Ohio State, last year's Big Ten rifle champ, will visit the Rose range on October 26 for the annual "Midwest Stump" rifle match. The match was created as a symbolic Indiana-Ohio championship, due to the two schools' domination of rifle competition in their respective states in the last few years. Rose hopes to demonstrate its prowess in a home meet with state rival Indiana University on November 2. Rose shooters have won the last two dual meets against I.U. marksmen by narrow margins. The team will round out its first quarter schedule with a two-day trip to invitational meets in Cincinnati and Lexington, Ky., on November 8 and 9.

## ROSE SENIORS

Congratulations and best wishes to those senior members who have represented Rose so well on the gridiron.

Letters won by the eight seniors in their careers at Rose amounts to twenty-six. All are Mechanical Engineers, with the exception of Polster, a EE, and Farr, a Bio.

## HARRIERS HANDLE BUTLER

by Clem Clauter

In their toughest test of the 1974 campaign, the Fightin' Engineers outran Butler's harriers to the tune of 26-29 last Friday. Thus, they remain undefeated in what could be the best year yet for Rose cross country. The Conference Meet will be held Nov. 2 here and Rose hopefully 8-0 by then, should take the crown and really make a name for itself.

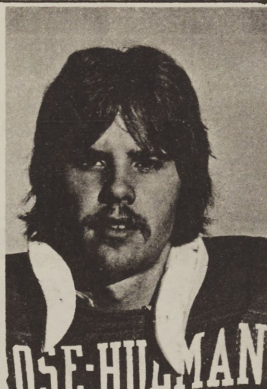
Depth again proved to be the strong point of the team's running attack as both Butler and Rose put 5 runners in the top ten of last Friday's meet. Senior

Dennis Dierckman ran by far his best race by setting a new course record of 25:58.5 for 5 miles. Freshman Al Stoner was second, sophomore Co-Captain Alan Cassiday finished third, closely followed by freshman Dennis Funk and sophomore Mike Koros.

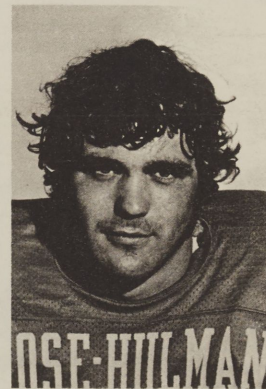
Today, Rose travels to Evansville for their next to last dual meet. The Aces, although having a strong team, should not pose a threat to Rose's unblemished season. DePauw will close out the season Oct. 22, when the team travels to Greencastle.



Senior Dennis Dierckman led Rose runners to victory over Butler last Friday. Dennis set a new course record while Rose remained undefeated in dual meets.



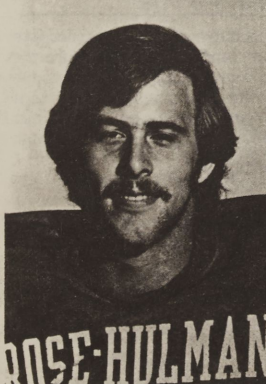
JACK FARR



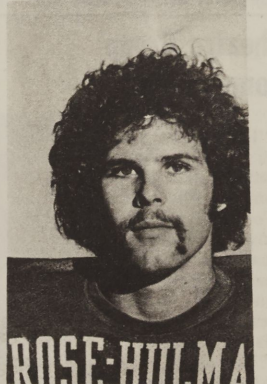
DAVE LINDERMAN



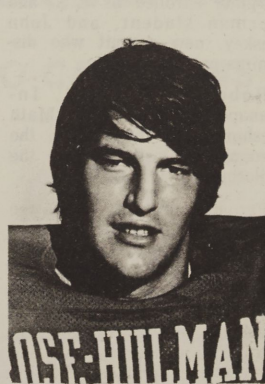
STEVE WOLODKIEWICZ



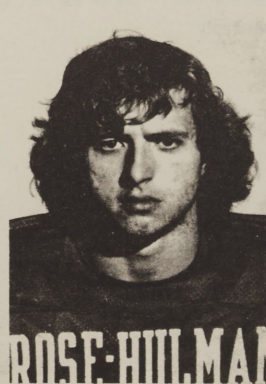
MIKE MUELLER



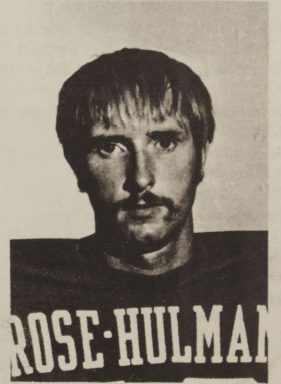
TOM POLSTER



BRUCE DUTHIE

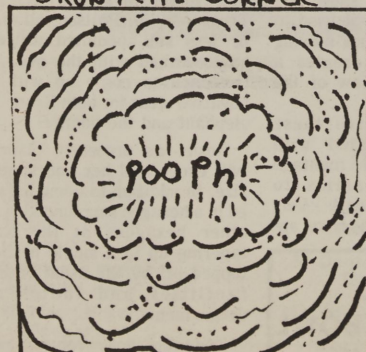


GREG DAWSON



DON SHOOK

### GRUNYETT'S CORNER



ANTI-BIOTIC WARFARE!

It looks as if all of Germ-kind has been wiped out by ANTI-BIOTIC FALL-OUT.

It looks as if we're the only two left.

It's up to us to start a new BEGINNING.

By T.J. Anderson

you know it was rather tough and go there for a second!

