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ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1974

SACHS Survey Of New Library Completed

Remember the survey you filled out some weeks ago concerning the new library? Well, the SACHS committee (Student Advisory Committee to the Humanities and Social Sciences) conducted the survey and has tabulated the results; they are as follows:

1. Would you like calculator and/or typing facilities available in the library? **Yes, 134 (87%); Calculator only, 8; No, 6 (4%); Typing only, 2.**
2. What is your opinion of the floor layout?
 - a) Is it aesthetically pleasing? **Yes, 86 (56%); No, 25 (16%).**
 - b) Is it functional? **Yes, 58 (37%); No, 62 (40%).**
 - c) Is it satisfactory? **Yes, 59 (38%); No, 33 (34%).**
3. What stack arrangement do you prefer?
 - a) Circular, **37 (24%).**
 - b) Linear, **67 (43%).**
 - c) Other (Hope plan-bent, circular), **43 (28%).**

Total number of questionnaires filled out: 155.

Comments No. of Comments

- 1) It will be harder to find books in a circular arrangement as opposed to linear stacks. **7**
- 2) Keep study desks scattered out to avoid socializing. **6**
- 3) Circular plan takes too much space. **5**
- 4) There is not enough clearance between stacks in circular arrangement. **3**
- 5) Hoppe plan separates desks more. **4**
- 6) Easier to find books with Hoppe plan. **1**
- 7) Have more individual study rooms on top level. **1**
- 8) Provide a darkroom facility for students and faculty. **1**
- 9) Have soundproof music practice booths either in the new library or the old one. **1**
- 10) Typing/calculator room should be located so that the noise doesn't interfere with other students. **1**

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If your name isn't on this list, get with it! All you need to do is give \$1 or more to the Thorn drive. Pitch in!

The Modulous Give Us A Chance

By DAVE PENNER

The Modulous will either be a rich pictorial rendition of a modern centurion institute or it could be a 45 page pamphlet depicting a few campus activities. The Modulous will be a handsome hardbound yearbook or it could resemble one of those office of admissions type materials.

The subject material of the Modulous could be all encompassing: student life, athletics, people, academics, and the reflection of ideals or it could be a small volume of the Rose-Hulman Who's Who.

The twenty-three member Modulous staff would like to produce a 168 page yearbook instead of repeating the efforts of the last four volumes of the Modulous' forty-five page paperback version.

Both of these books are described above. However, only one will be produced and published. The choice is up to you. Subscriptions to the yearbook, the 168 page hardback version of the Modulous will have to be scrapped.

The problem is basically one of finances. The Administration has denied the Modulous staff of all financial assistance. The staff had turned to aid from advertisements, fraternities and the senior class but that is not nearly enough money to create a book of such a high quality. Only you can save the Modulous or send it once more to its lowly state. Only you can subscribe to the Modulous now, before the hands of authority cast an unfinanced yearbook to its oblivion and doom.

THORN DRIVE CONTINUES

Although off to a late start due to late papers, the "Thorn School Partnership Fund" has gotten off to a tremendous start. Once again, our goal is \$1,000, to be raised before the end of the quarter. This money will be used to finance the building of a school in one of 46 countries the Peace Corps serves. As of this writing we do not know what country, but hope to know in about two weeks.

The country receiving our money must supply the land, teachers, approx. \$200, and, of course, the students. What we like about this drive is its straightforwardness. If we at Rose can somehow round up \$1,000—bang!!—a school is built. All of the money we collect goes towards the financing of the school. The Peace Corps covers the administration costs.

If you want to contribute money or help with the drive, it's easy! Contributions go into the metal schools at the Thorn Office or Humanities Secretary's Office. Make checks payable to "Thorn School Partnership Program." We'll give you a receipt thru the mail if you want one for tax forms. If you can help, drop by the Thorn office or give us a line thru the campus mail (box 902). With your help, we'll make it!

SGA Has Symphony Tickets

On Tuesday night, January 22, the Terre Haute Symphony will present the Murray Louis Dance Company. Dancer, choreographer and teacher, Murray Louis enjoys an international reputation not only for his exacting command of the creative and technical range of his art, but for the perception and wit he inevitably brings to his work. Louis and his company of highly trained young dancers have carried his diverse repertory to the capitols and major festivals of Europe, North Africa and India under sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. In addition, the company continues to perform from coast to coast in the United States for college, civic, and commercial sponsors.

Louis is also the recipient of three commissions from the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts as well as the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in Dance. Mr. Louis has also received grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, Chimera Foundation for Dance, and The National Endowment to create a five-part series of films entitled "Dance as an Art Form." These films—"Space", "Time", "Shape", "Motion", and "The Body as an Instrument"—each of thirty minutes duration, have recently been released. He has also recently completed a film version, **Hoopla**.

The dance company will be in residency in Terre Haute from January 20 to 27, presenting films and lectures/demonstrations in the public schools. On January 25 at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym on the ISU campus, a master dance class will be held for all students of the dance from this and other communities.

The January 22 program will include the following three works—**Porcelain Dialogues** (preview), **Index** (to necessary neurosis), and **Hoopla**. All three were commissioned by grants and have received outstanding reviews.

The Student Government has made available 25 tickets to this concert. Tickets were made available to Rose students on January 15. If any remain, I suggest that you check the Student Council bulletin board in the Main Hall for ticket dis-

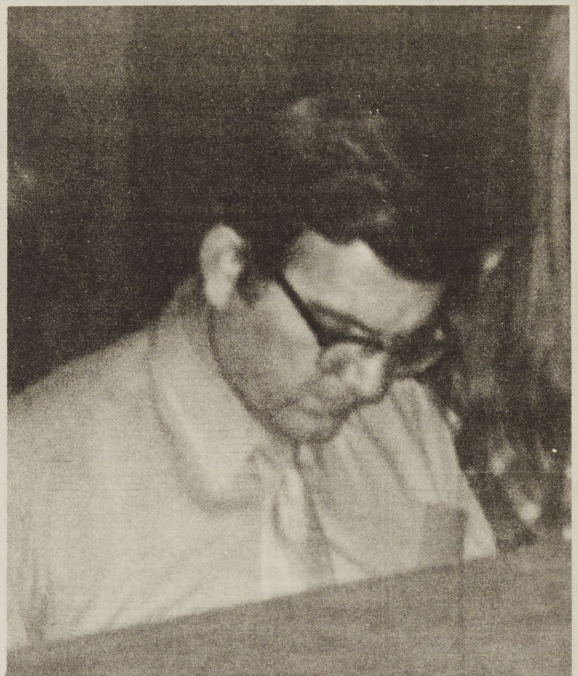
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Gardening Hint Number 5

Climbing into the bathtub the other night, or was it the other morning after a heavy night, I happened to just manage to sort of swipe all my potted plants off the luxury Italian-styled and tiled shelf, running parallel to the tub, into the scalding water. How I came to do this, I'm not quite sure, and being a gardening columnist I was more concerned with my plants than with my feat.

Naturally, I panicked, "My God," I thought, "this is no time to be taking a bath; I've got to save my plants. They'll be overwatered, and I don't use fertilizer in the bathwater!" I

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Dr. Glen Richardson, new chairman of the Electrical Engineering and Physics Division. Photo by Stansfield.

Dr. Glen Richardson Named Chairman Of EE-Physics Division

Dr. Glen A. Richardson has assumed his duties as professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the division of physics and electrical engineering at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Dr. Richardson, who formerly was chairman of electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., was named to the position in September. His appointment was effective Jan. 1. In announcing the appointment Rose-Hulman President John A. Logan noted Dr. Richardson's outstanding contributions to engineering education during his tenure of teaching at the University of Kansas, Iowa State College and Worcester Polytechnic.

A native of Kansas, he earned the B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Kansas in 1941 and 1947 respectively. He continued his studies at Iowa State College, earning a Ph.D. in electrical engineering there in 1952. He was a member of the

RANDOM NOTES

Film Series

The ROTC Corps of Rose-Hulman is presenting a series of films on topics such as US Army aircraft, Nuclear weaponry, the Middle East, NATO and SEATO, and views of the Russian Army. The first film is scheduled for the evening of January 23 with the rest following at three week intervals.

Attention: State Scholarship Recipients

February 1 is the deadline for filing of the Parents' Confidential Statement and for returning to the State Scholarship Commission your "Application for Scholarship Renewal" for academic year 1974-75.

If you have not taken care of this, please do so immediately. If you lose your State

faculty of the University of Kansas from 1942 through 1947. He later taught at Iowa State, rising to associate professor.

Dr. Richardson moved to Worcester Polytechnic as professor and chairman of electrical engineering in 1958.

In addition to teaching and administration, Dr. Richardson conceived and directed a National Science Foundation summer institute for electrical engineering teaching for nine years beginning in 1962. This program was designed to update electrical engineering teachers from both the U.S. and foreign countries.

Dr. Richardson also developed a doctoral program in electrical engineering at Worcester which now graduates from two to four Ph.D.s per year.

Long active in professional activities related to electrical engineering and education, he has held national elected offices in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the American Society for Engineering Education.

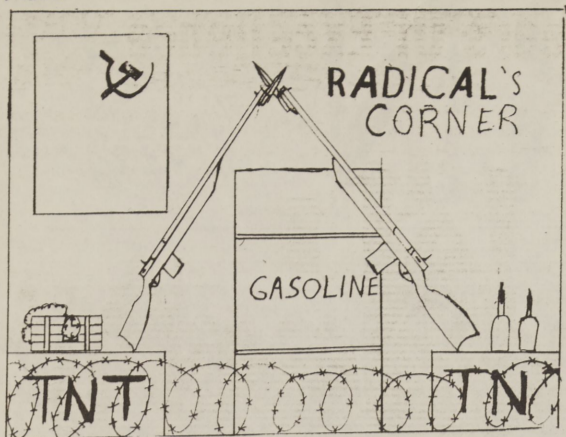
Scholarship due to negligence by you or your family, Rose-Hulman cannot be responsible for making up the difference.

If you have any questions, please come to the Financial Aid Office.

Student Congress Meeting

There will be a Student Congress meeting Monday, January 24, at 4 p.m. in Room A-241. All representatives are urged to attend or to send a proxy.

THORN DRIVE
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Radicals Corner

by P. Mac & Frog the Gremlin

In Commemoration of the Thorn's Drive, this column has issued a guess who contest. Each week two questions will be given. Subscribers wishing to win the grand prize must send his name and any amount of \$ to the Thorn box along with his answers. And if correct, his prize will be cheerfully refunded. Today's questions: George Buchner (with two dots over the u) wrote the play "Danton's Death" and "Woyzeck" as we all know. Based on these two works, a 1925 opera was written called what by whom? No. 2: Edgar Allan Poe was kicked out (dismissed is too nice of word) of what in 1831? It wasn't a bar but you're close.

Christmas Presents: We wonder if Dr. Logan got a snowmobile for his Christmas. Dean Ross got two weeks of Saga food (it is a wonder he is still standing) Jerry got two weeks without cooking (hang in there boys it takes them a while to remember what they did).

Believe it or not: Computers have Race Problems (See Dr. Krile please) About the gas shortage: Why have some of the companies told their dealers to increase their hours because they were not selling enough gas? If this is a gas shortage I'd hate to see it if it were a surplus. One other comment: How many of you can get by on 35 gallons/month especially if you like to go home every once in a while? Looks like the black or white market's going to boom.

This week we plagiarize from Peter Prescription. These quotes we find quite appropriate for today's living. There is only one giant bureaucracy—and that is government. There is only one giant machine operated by pygmies and that is bureaucracy—Balzac. Bureaucracy defends the status quo long past the time when the quo has lost its status. Think we're down on bureaucracies? No, it is just your imagination. Talk to your supervisor and his... and his...

Savings for a lonely Sunday afternoon (guess when this is being written). All good men know their limitations (thanks Dirty Harry). The best way to make money is not to spend it (with thanks to Drysdale). There is an old Polish Saying: When all the chips are down, the cards must follow (for you backgammon players anyone sell me an October playboy or that article—very much in demand). Another great Polish saying: tactic number 13: try outflanking yourself at the pass, it works every time. Note to a Rose graffiti: the wind blows free, how much do you charge?

A man's home is his hassle. The girl that may be easy to get may be hard to take. America is the only matriarchy where women are fighting for their equality. (thanks to Dr. Peter) Make three consecutive guesses and you're an expert. (for Rose) The University brings out all abilities including inability. Remember an expert is one who knows more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing.

A Committee is a group of the unprepared, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unnecessary. An expert is a man who stops thinking... he knows. If there is anything a public servant hates to do, it is something for the public.

There has never been a test I could not fail. If a man doesn't fight for what he believes, he is not a man. If he doesn't believe, he is not anything. Are you a clockwise man in a counterclockwise world? To do the right deed for the wrong reason? Work not done now is twice as hard later. You learn not only by teaching yourself but by teaching others. Help and direct a misguided blind man attempting to cut weeds. For otherwise he'd cut a swath through lilies.

Anyone for a snowplow? To nuds on campus: you've got it easy. You don't have to drive on snowbound or pure ice road. To nuds off campus: You've got it easy. You don't have to eat Saga food or put up with rules and regulations. Midterms lasted two weeks—there is no rest for the wicked. What did the teenage attendant at the gas station say to the customer



Midterms Got You Down?

with his gas gusher: turn it off mister, it is gaining on me. Everyone get a white slip from Lew: that means you have been a naughty boy—naughty naughty—what are you trying to do around here—learn something?

Have you read the new novel yet? The setting is perfect and the characters are not too bad (but the mantissa is horrible). But the plot is huge but very useful. And it is a best seller. See the Chemistry department for details. Better hurry now for it might be sold out later.

Only a mediocre person is at his best. Anything that begins well ends badly. If fifty million people say a foolish thing it is still a foolish thing. Pressed into service means pressed out of shape. When all sides think alike, no one thinks much. If everybody doesn't want it, nobody gets it. When I was a boy, I was told anybody could become president—now I'm beginning to believe it—C. Darrow. Life is one long road of self discovery.

Note to Phil: who ever taught you to write—Gargantua?

Note of ending: I've got to follow them, I'm their leader.

ACTIVIST'S COLUMN

To all R-H students: Congratulations, you have made it through another Midterms Week. You may not have received the grades that you wished, but at least you have four weeks to recover.

What's wrong with the Rose-Hulman fraternities? What is wrong with the GDI's? What is it with the Rose Family in general that makes it nearly possible to hear a pin drop during play at Rose home basketball games? Maybe we don't have a great basketball team, but that is no excuse! We have a fantastic facility in a state where the game is known as Hoosier Hysteria. But lately, our home fans resemble statues. And the "crowds" have caused the building-and-grounds people headaches trying to figure out what to do with all those spectators!

It wasn't too awful long ago that Shook Fieldhouse shook with thunderous applause for the likes of Butwin, Ings, Cordero, Eppen, Erwin, Bennet, Dougan, and Hans. But those exuberant crowds seem to be gone. However, this does not have to be the case. Rose-Hulman plays its toughest schedule ever this year. Some very good players will have performed here by the end of this season. And better still, why not go to cheer on our players? There are some good ones. Griggs is going to be remembered when he leaves if he keeps up his present pace. And Clayton has started for

LOOSE TALK

I don't want to be popular. I don't want to be intimidated and called names for no reason and threatened with my life over some lousy gasoline.
—A beleaguered gas station attendant in midtown Manhattan

I don't want any publicity. While he's off being paid to do nothing, I'm here alone.

—Mrs. Edward Nixon, sister-in-law of the President, when asked about consultant fees her husband was paid in connection with the proposed Nixon library



Greetings once again! Due to numerous popular requests this column is back once again. First of all, sorry about the late papers. It was just a slip up that sometimes happenings, much like a bad snap in football. Have you given to the Thorn's drive? It's really a noble cause. But don't think for one minute we are doing it out of a sense of guilt or whatever, trying to repel the theory that the Thorn never does anything constructive. We will

not be intimidated! Whatever the cause, if we think it stinks, we'll print a story to that matter. And even if it doesn't stink, we'll continue to print our views against the materialistic, selfish, oneness views we all hold once and awhile.

First salute goes to the newly formed Rose-Hulman HO Road Race club. Stan Ault and Carl Dreher in 411 Mees have got a pretty good track laid out (4 lanes) and interest seems to be high (like some of us are

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an item that appeared in the column, "Radical's Corner", by Patrick MacGillicutty and Froggy the Gremlin. The item in mind is the paragraph devoted to the Rose Prof. seen selling Christmas trees in Seelyville. I was one of several parents of boy scouts who volunteered to help sell Christmas trees. Hence, I was not supplementing my income but supporting my son in his boy scout activities. In fact I engage in numerous outside activities all of which have no monetary returns. I helped put up a Christmas tree and swept floors at Dresser Center for underprivileged children together with some other Rose students who are members of Alpha Phi Omega. In addition I volunteer my services in three professional organizations as well as the Christian church. My motive is to try to make

the world a better place to live in as a result of my being here. I do not think sharp criticism based on superficial evidence is a desirable activity for anyone to pursue. I believe in freedom of the press but am dismayed when that freedom is abused, particularly here at Rose-Hulman. Unfounded accusations serve only to destroy and make things worse for everyone. It is even worse when such shallow accusations emanate from those whose identity is not fully revealed.

On the matter of the insinuation of my incompetence I would like to know if Messrs Patrick MacGillicutty and Froggy the Gremlin consider themselves as being competent and capable of judging the competence of professors. Are there any of us who can claim to be perfect and hence in a position to judge and condemn others? Do not judge others unless you are willing to reveal and open yourselves to similar judgement.

Sincerely,
Terry Ishihara

every now and then?). Watch for further info or contact them if you want to race.

I have often thought of the seven weeks after Xmas vacation, especially the first few days, comparable to a tractor transmission (600W oil), (-40F), being pushed 50 mph and dumped into first gear. It is an awful shock. But fear not, for these weeks will fly by and then there's spring, a time for general kiss-off. To make the time really fly by I suggest getting involved with something here at Rose. Two good ideas that come to mind are the Modulous yearbook staff and our School Partnership Drive. Both programs need workers and the work is fairly enjoyable. Help out if you can. The time you spend will be spent well.

MORE LOOSE TALK

It's been dying by inches ever since I got it. I would rather put it out of its misery and kill it before it kills me or someone else.

—Rovger T. Sweitzer of Anaheim, Calif., after he and members of the Outraged Consumers Action Committee pounded his 1972; Ford Pinto into scrap

MORE LOOSE TALK

There are other things—animals thrashing around in the forest. I can hear them, but can't see them. I do know of other things that I know should be investigated.

—Senator Howard Baker

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ROSE RECEIVES HOOSIER ART COLLECTION

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology formally received the Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc., collection of famous Hoosier artists recently.

Dr. John A. Logan, president of Rose-Hulman, accepted the 92-piece collection on a permanent loan basis. The collection, which includes paintings of nearly 80 artists in watercolor, oil and acrylic, as well as metal sculpture and a collage, will be housed in the Institute's Learning Resources Center currently under construction.

"This is a major acquisition and a planned step in our program in developing a cultural environment at the Institute," commented Dr. Logan. "It will be the first time the Tri Kappa collection has been assembled at one location. Next fall it will be on view for the student body and public in our new Learning Resources Center."

"The acquisition of this collection will help overcome the mistaken impression that Rose-Hulman is interested only in computers and technical materials. The collection of Indiana artists is the only one of its kind and will handsomely complement our already fine collection of 19th Century British watercolors."

Mrs. C. Gordon Hayes, Terre Haute, vice president of Tri Kappa, made the presentation of the collection to Rose-Hulman. Other Tri Kappa state officers instrumental in the transfer were Mrs. Robert R. Batton, Kentland, president; Mrs. David A. Hicks, Indianapolis, secretary; Mrs. Everett Alsop,

New Harmony, treasurer; Mrs. Milo Mitchell, Linton, adviser; and Mrs. Stanley Barkley, Bloomfield, state chairman of the art division.

The collection was started in 1929 and since that time Tri Kappa has purchased works of art from professional juried art shows in Indiana. All artists are either Hoosier-born, Hoosier-trained or are residents of the state.

Works of four Terre Haute artists are among the 80 artists represented in the collection. D. Omer "Salty" Seamon's paintings have been selected three times, while the work of John Laska, Floyd Bombard and Allen Hockney also are represented.

Other noted Hoosier artists whose works are in the collection include the late Curry Bohm and Leota Loop of the Brown County artist community, and Will Vawter of Greenfield, a contemporary of James Whitcomb Riley and frequent illustrator for the famous Hoosier writer and poet.

The collection also includes works by V. J. Cariani, nationally-known painter and teacher who came from Italy and settled in Brown County. Edward Nicholson, well-known Brown County portrait painter, also is represented in the collection.

The proposal to give Rose-Hulman the collection on permanent loan was made by the Tri Kappa executive board earlier this year. Overwhelming endorsement of the proposal came through a polling of each of the state's Tri Kappa chapters this fall.

CONGRESSMAN MYERS SPEAKS TO ROTC STUDENTS

By VINCE LAMBERT

Congressman John Myers, Republican representative from third district, spoke to all sophomore ROTC students Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974 in the Auditorium. Congressman Myers was one of a series of speakers brought in by Major Hansen to augment the lectures in Concepts of Power I and II.

After being introduced by President John Logan, Congressman Myers opened his remarks by giving some insight into the problems inherent in his office, dwelling mainly on the issue of when to stand firm on some issues. Using the current energy crisis as an example, he pointed out that, while statisticians and oil company executives warned against this crisis a number of months

ago, he and his contemporaries on Capital Hill were restricted from taking any action, because such action would have been unpopular, and probably would have resulted in their removal from office.

Following this, Congressman Myers gave his views on a few selected topics, such as the oil crisis, conservation, and the Middle East. To close his formal presentation, he remarked that while the American public can quite rightly look to the national leaders for guidance in resolving major problems, they must not expect the government to solve those problems independently, because, ultimately, the solutions must flow from, not to, the American public.

100 Years Of Excellence



Original Rose School Building - Located on a ten acre tract of land on Locust Street and Twelfth Street in Terre Haute, the original building was two hundred feet long and contained forty-six rooms. The cornerstone was laid August 11, 1875, and on that same day the Board of Man-

agers voted to change the name of the school from the Terre Haute School of Industrial Science to Rose Polytechnic Institute. The building, shown above 1891, was built at a total cost of \$82,700.

WHAT SAY THE COLLEGE BOARDS?

While educators have been maintaining that students are getting smarter and smarter, scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have been getting lower and lower.

A report issued last month showed that SAT scores declined for the tenth straight year. The average scores of this year's high-school graduates were 445 on the verbal portion and 481 on the mathematical portion. During the 1962-63 school year, the average scores were 478 on the verbal and 502 on the math.

The SAT is the principal admissions exam used by colleges and universities throughout the country. The examination is scored on a scale of 200 to 800. Top students usually score above 600.

Gardening Hint no. 5

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acted quickly. Gathering them up in a large homey-shade bath towel, I rushed downstairs to my rustic-style basement kitchen with the speed-heat oven. Ripping out the easy-slide casserole shelves, I very gingerly positioned, with loving care, each prize plant inside (having switched on the zip-flip switch). Just five minutes of 390 degrees restored my prize plants to the correct soil moisture, viz. one gallon of water/20 lbs. of earth. My plants are thriving again and if you are ever unfortunate enough to do what I did, you will now know what to do.

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THE LEGACY OF MITCHELL & DEAN

Congress is considering a frightening overhaul of the federal criminal code which, if approved, would legitimize and vindicate some of the government's more repressive tendencies.

Although much of Senate Bill 1400 is simply a rephrasing of current criminal law, several provisions are new attempts to crack down on dissidents and leakers of classified information and to make it more difficult for persons accused of such crimes to defend themselves.

Much of the bill's 336 pages,

which attempts to "reform, revise and codify the substantive criminal law of the United States" was proposed and drafted by former Attorney General John Mitchell and ousted White House attorney John Dean.

Probably the most ominous aspect of the bill is its new Official Secrets Act, which would give the government almost unlimited discretion to deny public access to information the government chooses to designate as classified, whether or not the information is actually vital to national security or defense.

According to present law, "improper classification" can be used as a defense in cases where government information which is labeled secret is made public. But the new bill would

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Kris Meltzer stars as Lord Cromwell in the movie Rip-Off.

ROSE STUDENTS MAKING MOVIE

By TOD STANSFIELD
 RIP OFF is the title of the new movie you may be seeing in the near future. A group of industrious students on first floor Speed have pooled their resources and come up with a surprisingly professional quality movie and accompanying script.

Kris Meltzer is the man who has written and directed this movie. Taking ideas from a previous movie he worked on, he has developed a film which after editing should last approximately ten minutes. In a personal interview with Mr. Meltzer he told me that the movie is a comedy about a gay dope pusher, Lord Cromwell. Meltzer explained that the movie is a story of one day in his life, and promised that some new twists in slapstick comedy will turn up.

The movie includes a reasonably large cast of characters, including many passers by as well as several Rose students. The reason for this is that

several parts of the film were filmed on location in downtown Terre Haute, as well as the Rose campus. One scene in the film was even shot at one of the on campus frats.

The movie is being filmed and produced by Chris Black, one of the original backers of the film and also a veteran of a previous campus movie that drew raves despite its comparatively poor lighting. According to Black the movie will not be ready for at least two weeks due to the lack of proper editing equipment and the time involved.

Both Meltzer and Black were enthusiastic about the movie however, and stated that students should expect notices to appear in the near future. Meltzer summed up their attitude by saying "It's really going to be decent!"

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rule out improper classification as a defense.

Under the new law, once a layer of government has placed one of its myriad of classified labels on any document, it is a crime punishable by up to eight years in prison to release it or the information it contains. Regardless of effect. Period.

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Basketball Team Drops Three

By KEVIN KINGERY

Rose fell to Marion College, while playing some of its best home game basketball on January 8th. Rose took an early 11-6 lead, but fell behind 50-46 at the half, and finally lost the game by a score of 105-91.

Team stats were pretty even. Marion won the board battle 42-36. Ransbottom and Van Dyck combined for 15 of Rose's total. Each club had 15 turnovers and 7 assists. Marion hit on 39 of 96 shooting attempts for a respectable 41% Rose was 31 of 95 for a 37% clip. Griggs and Apke led Rose scoring with 27 apiece. They received help from Van Dyck with 19, Ransbottom 14, and Kilpatrick and Black, 10 points each. For Marion, Bengé had 26 points and Wade had 20.

The following Friday Rose traveled to ISU at Evansville. Ransbottom's 21 rebound performance was over-shadowed by the team's 8 for 41 field goal shooting in the second half, as Rose lost the game by 17.



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Doug Weber leaps against Marian during 105-91 loss.



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