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the THORN



VOLUME 8 - NUMBER 12

ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1973

HOUSING DIRECTOR DUCKWORTH INTERVIEWED

(INTERVIEW CONDUCTED BY THORN REPORTER MIKE GOERING)

Duckworth: Start with something easy.

Thorn: What is your name?

Duckworth: Tom Duckworth.

Thorn: Where did you go to school, how did you get here, how did you get to know your wife, your dogs, etc.?

Duckworth: As many of you know, I'm not from Indiana. I come from Carthage, a small town in Texas. I attended Southern Methodist College and have a degree in political science. My wife and I met in a poli-sci class.

I came to Indiana first working and studying for a master's degree at ISU. My wife heard about this job opening; we applied and were accepted. I am director of union housing and my wife is my associate.

Thorn: Well, Mr. Duckworth, that's a pretty interesting story, but I'm afraid we have to get on to more important business. What are your responsibilities here at Rose?

Duckworth: My main responsibility is with the union building and the resident hall. This covers everything, from hiring counselors to placing students in resident halls. As for the union, I'm in charge of any event that goes on. My wife and I are the faculty advisors to the student activity board, which coordinates student activities.

Thorn: What are the major changes you've brought here?

Duckworth: My main efforts have been in the resident halls; upgrading of the staff and setting down procedures. I think we have the best counselors available from the student body. Now, we are trying to make the union more involved with the student body. Students can expect the union being used more for the students as time goes on.

Thorn: How can somebody become a counselor and what does a counselor do?

Duckworth: Applications go out for counselors in the spring quarter and everyone applying is interviewed. The interviewing is tedious but we wind up with what we feel are the best counselors.

A counselor is the school's representative on the floor. He has complete authority toward discipline on the floor. Of course, his actions are subject to my approval and disapproval. They are completely responsible for their actions.

Thorn: How can someone apply for help as a Student Assistant in the union building?

Duckworth: This is something we don't have any formal application for. A student assistant is my right hand man in the union building. As such, I do all the interviewing. We try to hire work-study students and



people who know about the union. If you would like to work with people and be involved with activities here at Rose, see me.

Thorn: How effective has the student self-governing policy been in the dorms?

Duckworth: I've been associated with several schools, and on the broad picture, Rose is very liberal with its resident students on campus. Our policy is placed on student responsibility, where I think it should be placed. If a person can go to college, he should be ready to accept the responsibilities of adulthood. However, there will always be a few exceptions and these must be handled one by one. For example, our alcohol policy is based on an individual's responsibility for the law of the State of Indiana. At Rose, we do not feel as if we are an arm of the state in enforcing this law. The student should understand and follow the law. If a student is smashed and raising all kinds of hell, we will treat this as a disciplinary problem.

Thorn: There are rumors of an honor dorm coming around with extended privileges, lax control, more visitation, etc. Any fact to these rumors?

Duckworth: An honor dorm, in its truest form, is not just a dorm with 24-hour visitation. That's only a minor part of it. The overriding concept of what an honor dorm describes is a hall where the residents are responsible for what goes on in the hall, within the school's limitations.

For example, pot and LSD have complete prohibition on campus. In an honor dorm, they could not be used. The residents take complete responsibility for the hall, including paying

damage on the hall. There are many problems with an honor dorm, much larger than most people realize. However, these problems can be worked out.

Thorn: What's the reason behind the rule requiring Frosh to live on campus?

Duckworth: I would say the reason behind it is our philosophy of operation in the residence hall. We believe freshmen are unique individuals. Their college experience is unique in aca-

(continued on Page 2)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Student Activities Board Meeting was held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. in the snack bar in the Union. There were 17 members present and two advisors. Mike Kinney chaired the meeting.

Parents Weekend: Larry Myers said that the Drama Club would be presenting a play and it would be Friday and Saturday nights. A schedule of events should be formulated by March 1.

Concert: Chris Krohne, Mike Modisett, and Bob Corn were assigned to work on the concert. Contracts for the bands are on the way. Sound system will be extra and is estimated with the piano to run between \$500 and \$1000. John Metz talked about a third group that is local talent that will be willing to play with the other two groups for the publicity. Tickets and prices were discussed the price was set at \$2.50, Rose Students; \$3.00 presale through the mail, and \$4.00 at the door that night. Any interested students who would like to volunteer their help should contact Box 169 here at Rose (Jim Polburn). Publicity will be handled by Jay Ludlow, general chair-

LATEST SGA ACTION

Well, when you're hot, you're hot! Just before the break for Christmas, Joe Bubenzer called to order the last Student Congress meeting for 1972. I imagine it surprised no one when over one-fifth of the Congress was absent. All may not be lost, though. The newly elected group of freshman representatives were present in their entirety. Two were put to work (hopefully) right way with Bob Mobley added to the Election Committee and Joe Iorio grabbing a seat on the Student Organizations Committee.

For all you guys who feel you are unduly wronged with a parking ticket or any other violation, the procedure for appeal was previously published in The Thorn. Traffic court head Dave Bellows wants to be sure an equitable situation prevails in all cases. Any questions concerning a violation should be directed to him.

Dave Wordinger has found a local firm who can supply bicycle racks for campus use. The cost is somewhat expensive. The Student Congress directed Dave to investigate possibilities of building the needed racks so

they might also accommodate motorcycles. It is hoped school maintenance men could build the racks. In either case, the Congress will ask the school to finance this project.

It appears the Thorn debt problems are on the road to being cleared up. As you have probably noticed, printers have been changed. The advertising money beginning to roll in and the loan by SGA are contributing factors to the solution.

An idea to buy or rent some small, electric, hand calculators for student use was rejected by Congress. Information available on similar programs now existing indicated this program would not be worth the money and effort. John Theriac, SC Representative, is already involved in such an endeavor with the Chemical Engineering Department's calculators. The calculators are now made available for evening use. John indicated they have not seen an overtaxing amount of use so far.

The final major concern of the last 1972 Congress session was to see that the gravel parking lot behind the fieldhouse be graded.

Rose Rotc



Student Activities Board Meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m. in the snack bar of the Union. Thirteen members were present and two advisors. Mike Kinney chaired the meeting.

Convocation for John Kolish has been changed to Monday, Feb. 12, at 10:50 a.m. in the auditorium. Publicity is now being arranged for through Jay Ludlow.

Rose Riots convocation will be held this Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the auditorium. Publicity has been put up for this program.

Homecoming Hats can be returned in the unopened boxes. Mark Modisett was put in charge of seeing Tom Duckworth to get the hats and taking them to the bus station to be sent to Kippis in Indianapolis.

Seminars have been planned by Dave Gibson for the various dorms. The first one is scheduled for tomorrow.

!!!New Meeting Time!!! Because of conflicts of Board members' classes, it was decided to change the permanent meeting time to Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. in the snack bar of the Union.

Concert report was given. Siegal - Schwall and Cherry Hump are the two groups that we have contracts for so far.

Cadet Colonel Raymond C. Phillips of Turkey Run is the recipient of a one-year scholarship presented by the U.S. Army for his outstanding performance as a member of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology R.O.T.C. program.

Phillips, an Indiana State University student majoring in geography, received the scholarship from Col. Robert L. Gilmore, commanding officer of the Rose-Hulman Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

The scholarship will defer costs for tuition, books and fees during Phillips' final year at Indiana State University.

A 1969 graduate of Turkey Run high school, Phillips currently serves as corps commander at Rose-Hulman.

This year's military ball promises to be a unique and enjoyable evening with a 20-piece dance band from Ft. Harrison. It will be a night of dining and dancing that couples seldom get to enjoy anymore.

This year, all faculty and students are invited, along with the cadets. The dress is formal.

The time: January 27 at the Terre Haute House, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 per person.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

About Saga Food Service

Plastic greetings and put-on smiles will come from Suc-ga now, as Rose men are returning to the tortures of that institution. For a vacation for us means bread lost for Suc-ga, although they will probably declare a food spoilage loss on their tax return and make money anyway.

And what can we expect in this "New Year" from Suc-ga? Probably the same trash they always try to cram down our throats! EECH!! Suc-ga, if they could get away with it (who knows, maybe they can and do) would gather their 60 some employees around a huge pot, all blow noses and come up with "cream of beef soup." And we would consider this an average meal!

Will Suc-ga have any fresh fruit for us (big helpings of peaches, pears, etc.) or stick with their famous "quarter bananas"? Will Suc-ga have anything worth eating? Probably not! I have made a New Year's resolution to throw everything on my tray (plates, glasses, silverware) in the trash can after every crummy meal Suc-ga has. Suc-ga might lose a little bread but my stomach and mind will rest a little better. Cram-it Suc-ga!

Most of us at Rose have now noticed the posters all over creation "announcing" Suc-ga foods expanding their "services" for two additional meals a week. Don't give us no Bull-Jive, Suc-ga! We know your tricks!

The two "new" meals are Saturday from 9:00 to 9:30 and Sunday, 8:30 to 10:30. The "new" meals consist of a Continental style or, as most of us know, cereal! And upon examination these "new" meals are not new but merely extensions to old meals! Suc-ga's "Continental Breakfast" operates at a very low cost, since most (or all) of the employees are gone and cereal (a box of puffed wheat) costs only 5 cents a box.

So why is Suc-ga making such a big deal polluting our minds with the fact that they are "expanding" their menu at no extra cost? Simple. Next year (1973-74) or maybe even next

quarter, watch their rates climb. A good guess would be \$15 a quarter, a \$5 raise over the \$10 raise they had between last year and this year. And most of us will take it in passing. As we know, Suc-ga has expanded their services, so naturally, we should pay more.

Don't be fooled. Suc-ga thinks they can fool all of the people all of the time. But they cannot! As long as we fight back, they can and will be controlled. If you are tired of lousy meals, crummy service, low amounts of edible food, people leeching on your wallet, etc., stick what ideas you do have on controlling Suc-ga in Box 617. We can and will win!

Sounds nice, doesn't it. To rid the great U. S. A. of hunger has been a promise we have heard too often around election time. Does Nixon have a plan? Does anyone have a plan? Our approach has been pouring money in with the result being surplus peanut butter for hungry Americans. There is a plan that will cost our "concerned" government No Money and is guaranteed to work.

Here it is. Free Restaurants. Sounds too simple to be successful, but here's how it works. Have restaurants across America, where people pay only what they want to or what they can afford. Have low cost food (ham, roast beef, etc.) instead of steak and encourage the poor to eat. A place like this in France worked and the first year even made a profit!

One more advantage would be increased employment in areas where jobs are scarce. The U. S. has 50 million people going hungry every night (not counting people who eat at Suc-ga). This would mean about 55 billion meals a year for the poor and about 55 billion meals a year for people who can pay. I don't profess to say this would be easy, but it would be going in the right direction. Even if the set-up lost money, it would be nowhere near the loss of money (\$145 billion) we have had in Vietnam. For what we will spend in Vietnam this year, this program could be set-up worldwide.



"MISS THORN" OF THE MONTH

STRANGE BREW

by Frank & Ahmed

On Saturday, March 17, the SAB will be bringing everyone at Rose a special St. Patrick's Day present. No, it's not a green slide rule. It's a concert! What? A concert at Rose-Hulman! For sure! You can bet your camel saddle on this one, because it will be the best get-together at this school in a long, long time. Headlining the evening will be the Siegel-Schwall Band from the great city of Chicago and they will bring all their blues and boogie material with them. Siegel-Schwall have a very loyal following, especially in the mid-west, and they are well known for their foot-stompin' brand of music. An area band, Cherry Hump, will open the show, and the SAB is still dickering for a third group which has a very famous person in it. And best yet, this whole thing is going to be very cheap for Rose people. Get that! You won't have to dig very deep. Like, would you believe \$2.50? So stay tuned for further info and keep March 17 open in your date book.

Loggins and Messina's newest release on Columbia (KC-31748) has been out for awhile

and is doing quite well all across the nation. If you haven't been turned on to them yet, you are in for a real surprise. Kenny Loggins hung around with the old Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band and Jim Messina hails from Buffalo Springfield and Poco. As one might expect, their musical tastes are varied, but they have the ability to make any kind of music sound like their favorite.

This new album has "Your Mama Don't Dance," which has become a top AM single, and a couple of rockers like "Holiday Hotel" and "Just Before the News." Ahmed thinks that "Angry Eyes" is the best cut on the album. It has a jam in the middle that even gets the camels a-tappin' their feet. For studying or partying, this album is hard to beat.

Say, guys! ZZ Top has been playing neat stuff for a long time now and most of you haven't been listening. You'll certainly like 'em — everybody at Rose likes 3-man power bands. Of course, they don't sound much like Black Sabbath... but, then, they must be doing something right.

DUCKWORTH (continued page 1)

demics and social interactions.

It's a totally new concept to them living in a residence hall. We feel this can be very valuable experience for the person; to socially interact with his peer group. When you get 40 guys living in a very close amount of space, you're going to have to learn to give and take. I think this is a part of growing up; accepting the responsibilities of growing up. Prick: Do you think we could liberalize pot at Rose, even to the degree of having a pot hall?

Duckworth: The official policy here at Rose is complete prohibition. There is a fine line between pot and alcohol; that is, it is completely illegal for anyone to have pot, regardless of age. We are sanctioned by the state of Indiana and must obey its laws and cannot make a rule breaking the law. When the law is changed, we'll change. We do not condone under age drinking. However, we remind the person of his responsibility towards the law. If the State Police ever wanted to come on campus and make a bust, they could.

Thorn: Shifting to the union building...

Duckworth: Errr!! Roommm-Rumm!! EEEEE!!

Thorn: What's upcoming in the union building for us at Rose?

Duckworth: On Feb. 16, there is the Junior Class dance. And parent's weekend in April.

Thorn: How about outside groups using the union?

Duckworth: We have considered use of the union building by outside groups. We derive a considerable amount of capital from this use. Any group can use our building as long as they can pay for our services. During the spring quarter, high school proms are heavy.

Thorn: Where does the bread from the use of the union building go?

Duckworth: The income we derive from the rental goes to the general operation fund of the school. This covers new equipment, maintenance, and repaying building costs of the union building.

Thorn: What's the most unusual thing that has happened to you while here at Rose?

Duckworth: No statement. (But note: After the interview, Mr. Duckworth commented he had not been laked in three years.)

LET'S GO FROSH!!!

ENTERTAINMENT

by Jim Kane
Movie Information

For those of you who will be staying here this weekend here are a few things that will be happening:

- Indiana—"The Sword in the Stone" plus "Silver Fox" and "Sam Davenport"
- Cinema I—"The Valachi Papers"
- Cinema II—"Deliverance"
- Plaza North—"The Getaway"
- Meadows—"Pete and Tillie"
- Grand—"Hit Man"
- Eastside—"The 3 Cornered Bed" plus "Mondo Eratica"
- Village Cinema—"In The Comics"

And... don't forget to back the Engineers in the Rose-Hulman 4-Way Invitational basketball tournament Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20! The games begin at 7 p.m. each night.

the THORN

- Editor Stan Baker
- Associate Editors Rick Keeven, Gary Elfring
- Sports Editor Scott Koehne
- Business Staff Pete Murray, Bob Connon
- Advertising Staff John Metz
- News Staff Jerry Ehlers, Cecil Whitaker, Larry Conrad
- Reporters Ron Selby, Dennis Paustenbach, Doug Hileman
- Cartoonists Dan Ratner, Bob Marks
- Circulation Rick Bell, B. Carpenter
- Columnists Stan Baker, Joe Pognant, Dennis Carter
- Photography Mark Hoecker, Steve Moseson

THE RIGHT TO KNOW

by Ron Selby

In this so-called democratic country, the government is supposed to serve the needs of the citizens. During the last few years, however, we have seen frequent examples of our government attempting, and often succeeding, in limiting the flow of information to the people. More and more of our government's activities seem to be of a "top-secret, classified, vital to security" nature. Most of the Viet Nam war falls into this category. Now, direct from the White House, comes a new threat to our right to know—restrictions on the press.

It all started soon after Nixon and Agnew took office, when they began publicly criticizing the "liberal" press. Until 1972 they were pretty much ignored. Last year, however, several reporters were jailed for refusing to reveal confidential sources. They weren't jailed on presidential order, or course, but because of a Supreme Court ruling. It's interesting to note, though, that the Supreme Court is packed with Nixon appointed conservatives.

The Federal Communications Commission, which issues all T. V. and radio station licenses, is also making nasty sounds. It has requested that all local stations filter out any "biased" news. The FCC also determines what news is "biased." Attorney General Richard Kleindiest has gotten into the act by suing

all three major networks, charging them with irresponsible and biased reporting.

Obviously, we are heading toward government censorship. The media are fighting, and they are a powerful force in this nation. Let's hope they win.

Sports Program Reform?

The athletic program at Rose has fine and enthusiastic coaches. A great number of Rose men like intramurals, etc., but the approach to development of non-varsity sportsmen could be improved. And the solution is simple.

Rose could offer athletic credits for courses in such sports as track, basketball, golf, tennis, etc. These courses should be small (maybe two hours max.) and be pass-fail so instructors could concentrate on just teaching. To pass a course, a before/after comparison could be measured for each student. In this way a person knowing nothing about a sport, say football (who wants to know anything about football, anyway) could be given credits for learning some basic skills.

Rose has the people, with varsity players, to put on such a program. In this way, knowledge for sports could be increased and people in such programs could be given credit for learning in the form of credits.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER CONVO SCHEDULED



Buckminster Fuller, educator, lecturer, designer and inventor, will speak at Rose at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Dr. Fuller, in his extensive world-wide travels, has lectured groups as diverse as San Quentin Prison and the Architecture and Engineering Societies of Kenya. He has been granted 20 U.S. patents. Fuller's designs range from the Dymnxion three wheeled auto-

mobile to the godesic dome.

Beyond Buckminster Fuller's designs and inventions he has become involved in the lives of young people. There is love in Fuller's openness, his ability to comprehend the connecting principles between the structure of a tiny blowfish and the entire universe, and his desire to share his findings with all of humanity. Be there to share in the world of Buckminster Fuller.

Development Fund Raising

Alumni, parents and friends of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology contributed \$648,010 toward support of the college during the 1971-72 voluntary giving period, according to Dr. John A. Logan, president.

In a 20-page report being sent to constituency of the 98-year-old college of engineering and science for men, the Rose-Hulman president attributed success of the campaign to the sustained percentage giving of the alumni, parents and friends of the college.

Rose-Hulman, which has an alumni body of 3,600 men (nearly one-half of the alumni have been graduated in the last 15 years), receive \$143,428 from alumni during 1971-72.

Under the leadership of 1940 graduate Vern E. Whitehouse, a Louisville utility executive, the Alumni Fund received par-

ticipation from 45 percent of the alumni.

This percentage of participation has led to national recognition of the alumni program by the American Alumni Council, which recently named the college as a recipient of the Alumni Giving Incentive Award.

Rose-Hulman, which has conducted Alumni Fund campaigns since 1952, has consistently received 45 percent participation in the face of a rapidly growing younger alumni body.

Financial support from parents of students also is an area of pride for Rose-Hulman's voluntary giving program. Parents of 279 students — slightly over 25 percent of the student body — contributed a record \$7,534 to the Parents' Fund during 1971-72, thus showing their confidence in the college and its programs.

COMPUTER OUTPUT

by Dave Argust

As one of your student representatives on the faculty computer center committee, I feel I have two duties. One, to inform the committee of my impression of the student's needs in the computing center. The other is to relay to the students the actions of this faculty committee. It is the purpose of this article to inform the readers of what took place in the two recent Computing Center Committee meetings.

In the first meeting, we discussed the two proposed Computing Center budgets for next year. These proposed budgets were prepared by the Director of the Computing Center and submitted to the Dean of Faculty. The Dean then referred the budgets to the committee for comments and recommendations before they are submitted to the Board of Managers.

Both of these budgets called for increased expenditures. The increase in the first budget called for a faster card reader, an additional disk drive, and an evening operator. It was felt these additions would improve the operation of the center where it needs it most. The Alternate budget increases called for the replacement of the IBM 1130 with an IBM 370 model 125. It was thought that this change would greatly increase the capabilities of the center as well as provide for easy expansion.

After much discussion, the committee came to the following unanimous agreement.

The committee recommends that improvements to the batch processing system of the computing center be given a high priority in budgetary considerations. It is generally felt that the 1130 system is obsolete and that faster, better batch processing systems are available at the same or only a modest increase in cost. It is not prepared at this time to recommend the IBM 370/125

system, but believes that this as well as other alternates to the 1130 system should be given careful study in the immediate future.

In the second committee meeting, the committee took on two other assignments from the Dean of Faculty. The first of these was to make some arrangements for educating the faculty and students as to the use of the PDP11/40 when it arrives. The committee informed the Dean that after hours courses would be offered by members of the committee when the PDP arrives.

The second task was to come up with some sort of statement of the policy of the Computing Center Committee. As of yet, we have not come up with the final writing of this statement, but from the discussion that took place, I feel the faculty members felt it should be something to the effect that its purpose is to inform the administration of the faculty needs in the computing center and in regard to computer education. The idea being that since the faculty makes the computer assignments, the student needs would be fulfilled if the faculty needs are satisfied. When a final statement is formulated, I will be sure to inform you as to its content.

Before this article comes to a close, I would like to tell you the purpose of the new account numbers now required on the job card of pro-rams submitted to the Computing Center. With these numbers, the Computing Center and the Computing Center Committee will be better informed as to who and for what reasons the Computing Center is used. With this information, it should be easier to provide adequate computer facilities. This system, however, will only be as good as the users make it. When you submit a program, be sure the proper account number is on the job card. If the program is related to a course, be sure to use that course's number, even if it was not a definite assignment.

Games Broadcast

Two of the Engineer final six home games will be broadcast over WWCM-FM located in Brazil.

Sports Director Gary Brown will do the play-by-play during the Wabash College game and the final contest of the season against Greenville College.

Two previous home games against Kenyon College and IUPUI were also broadcast by the Brazil station.

If you are unable to attend the two games, you can hear all the action at 97.7 on your FM dial.

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Rose Riots

The 1973 version of Rose Riots was presented during convocation hour on Tuesday, Jan. 16. Rose Riots is an annual event that gives students and faculty an opportunity to poke fun at Rose-Hulman. History has shown that nothing is sacred at Rose Riots. Although the Admissions Office has been a prime target for ridicule, no aspect of Rose life has been untouched by the wit of Rose students.

Blue Key, sponsor of Rose Riots, encouraged pledge classes, honoraries, clubs, student groups, and faculty members to organize short skits for humorous presentation. The skits are meant to poke fun at the school, faculty, administration, and life at Rose in general.

Dave Rardon and Gary Moon were in charge of planning for this very successful convocation.

PESSIMIST'S CORNER

Expect the worst and you won't be disappointed.

We've been here for about three weeks now, and Saga hasn't changed much. Seems like we lost our immunity to their severe gastronomic demands while relaxing at home with those home-cooked meals by Mom. Quarter break is still a good month away, so if you thought it was rough up to now, you ain't felt nothing, yet. Saga will be trying their utmost to make it an experience that you'll never forget.

You can always spot a true pessimist by the way he prepares his car or motorcycle for a long trip. He usually packs enough spare parts and tools to be able to build another car while on the road.

Here's a bit of advice to follow when you run out of gas. If you are a true pessimist, you'll either have a can of spare gas or a container of sorts in the trunk. You might have to hitchhike to the gas station and back, but don't get too quezy yet, because this is the hardest part. Once you are standing by the car with full gas can in hand, try to pour most of it into the tank. For those of you who have the cap behind the license plate in the rear, you'll have to find a paper cup among the litter on the side of the road that's in good shape (no leaks). Fill the cup about two-thirds full and bend the cup somewhat so that you can pour it in. If you were a die-hard pessimist, you'd have included a siphon hose among other things in your trunk. Save about one cup and take it to the front of the car. Open up the hood to the engine and remove the air cleaner (use Factory Manual) somehow, and pour about one-half of the cup of gas down the carb. Save the rest for later. Start the car, only floor the gas pedal for starting and keep pumping it and try to keep the engine going. Chances are that the engine will die after five seconds. Get out and pour the rest of the gas down the carb, and start the car using the same procedure as above. Quickly re-assemble the various parts and head to that gas station. Being a pessimist, I saved this last bit of advice for last. If your car didn't start the second time, sit down and cry awhile, and start hitch-hiking again. You could try and keep cranking the engine over. At worst, you'll kill the battery.

Just one last item: It's about time for the slumps to start. For you frosh, that's when you start to wonder why you're here, getting the first "F", getting generally discouraged, and that "Dear John" letter comes. Spring is still a long time away.

GO ROSE

ABORTION INFORMATION

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Rose Hosts Invitational

The Engineers will host three fine out-of-state colleges this weekend in the sixth annual Rose-Hulman Invitational. Westminster College (Mo.), located in Fulton, Mo.; Wright State, located in Dayton, Ohio; and Principia College, a school which already owns a victory over Rose this season, will vie for the title along with the Engineers this weekend as Rose will try to regain the title they lost last year after winning it all in 1971.

Wright State will go in as the pre-tourney favorite with a 7-1 record which is even more impressive than it seems when one considers their only loss came at the hands of Miami University and they have won five in a row, including a victory over Cleveland State, a team which plays quite a bit of its schedule against such major schools as Cincinnati, etc. The school's enrollment is around 9,000.

Westminster College will be Rose's first opponent on Friday night. They will enjoy a great height advantage over the Engineers as their team includes a 7-footer and three 6-6 forwards.

The fourth team is Principia, a team which has played on

Rose's home court once before this year, beating the Engineers rather convincingly.

All in all, the Rose cagers seem to have a rough job ahead of them if they are to win their own tourney this weekend, but no matter what the outcome, the fans are going to be treated to interesting match-ups and some quality basketball.

In past action, the Engineers suffered a disappointing loss to Concordia College this past Saturday, 69-62. Concordia grabbed the lead in the game right from the start, thanks to some very sluggish offense and the hot hand of Concordia's Bob Sielaff. The lead grew to 12 points before the Engineers made a come-back to pull within three points at the half, 33-30.

The second half started like the first half had, with Concordia controlling the game and pulling away to a 10-point lead. However, the Engineers once again fought back and took a 58-55 lead. At this point, the Rose cagers hit a cold spell from the field, enabling Concordia to regain the momentum and the lead, a lead which they never lost.

Recent Varsity Contests

Over the holiday break, the Engineers recorded a 1-3 record, losing to ISU-Evansville (98-86) and Milligan University (86-70), while defeating Kenyon College (56-48).

The Rose-Hulman shooting percentages have been about as cold as the recent temperatures. Against ISU-Evansville and Milligan, the Engineers managed to hit only 31 percent of their shots. In their win over Kenyon, the percentages did thaw somewhat as the Engineers were able to hit almost 50 percent from the field in the second half.

Against ISU-Evansville, the Engineers were led by guards Denny Townsend and Clayton Black, who collectively poured in 39 points. Bill Ransbottom grabbed 12 rebounds, the highest number for an Engineer this season.

Against Kenyon, senior center Gary Dougan had 20 points as the Engineers notched their fourth win of the season.

In their seventh loss of the season, Rose-Hulman was led by forwards Bill Ransbottom who hit for 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

INTRAMURAL GAME

Before the Rose-Indiana U-Kokomo game, EN and Off-campus major teams played a game which was a rematch of last year's championship game. Although each team was minus three of its players, the contest turned out to be a very close game until the end when EN opened up a lead and won 59-53. This game proved there will be no runaway team in the playoffs, but rather close competition. EN major continues its schedule with a game against ATO, and January 16 against the Off-campus team.

CHESS TEAM WINS PAN-AM CHAMPIONSHIP



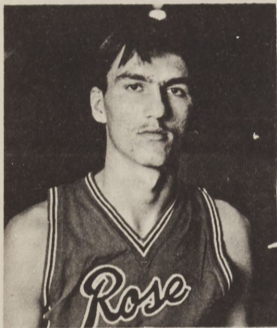
For some, there is a strange and somewhat perverse thrill to be achieved in one-to-one competition — a triumphal and just piety on reaching success, or a total depression with an undeserved failure. Two isolated individuals at each other's proverbial throats for glory or some nebulous or unexamined reason.

They must wield their insight from their superior outpost to transform the fury into a work of art. But as each flaw is introduced into the work by each of the worldly contestants, their egos must step back even further so the beauty may remain apparent. Unluckily, they never step back far enough to notice the continual retreat of the ego

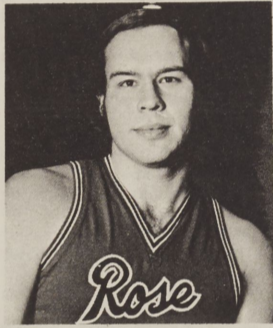
from the creation.

Names are not really important — in fact, neither are the times or places or results of conquests; for they all (as they should be) are born into importance, mature, die, and become forgotten. For those who pin down their experience with titles of things, we can offer fantasies at the mention of Calw, Goethe, 1962, Rockefeller Center, the Fiesta Bowl, or the Great Depression. But eons from now, when one of those name buffs sits down to a peanutbutter sandwich with another and says, "1972," his knowledgeable friend may respond, "Ah, that was the year Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology was a small college co-champion at the Pan-Am Chess Tourney in Columbus."

LEADING SCORERS



Denny Townsend and Gary Dougan are among the top scorers and rebounders this season for the engineers. Townsend is averaging 13.2 points per game



and six rebounds while Dougan has a 10.5 scoring average while averaging almost eight rebounds.

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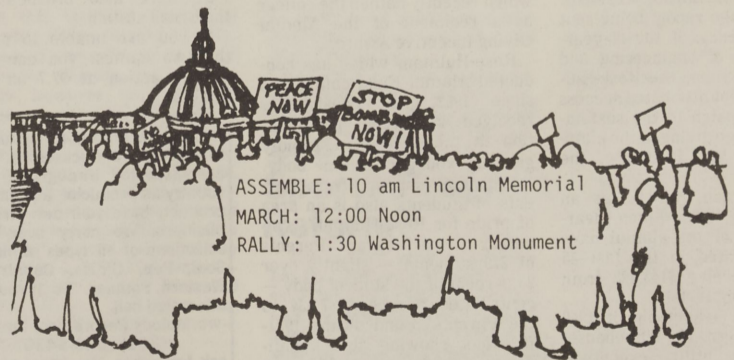
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