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TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1972

Curtain Rises On "Detective Story"

S G A ACTIVE

by Mark Cane

Joe Bubenzer, Student Government Vice President, was somewhat encouraged after his second meeting with the Student Congress last week. He felt the enthusiasm of the congress had improved from its previous rock bottom apathy.

Unfortunately the Student Congress' gain in enthusiasm was offset by what could be the future Student Government of RHIT. Bill Olah, Election Committee head of the Congress, announced that in the freshman class election he had received only one petition for each of the three offices to be held. Therefore the three candidates were "duly elected."

Mike Kinney reported that Student Government may only take a loss of \$450 on this year's homecoming. This is probably the lowest level of debt in four years on a homecoming.

With the help of Student Congress funds, Mr. Kinney will be sending four underclassmen SAB members to the National Entertainment Conference in Cincinnati. Tom Duckworth will accompany the group this year, thus giving them school authority for signing contracts for "group bookings." "This group booking," Mike said, "can decrease entertainment costs about 20 percent."

According to Dave Bellows, the man of the traffic court, there are some students now with an empty wallet on campus. He, of course, was referring to the many cases the court heard for traffic violations on campus. Dave said the court was "keyed to get malicious violators" of the campus traffic regulations.

One of the freshest ideas to come to Rose-Hulman in a long time is that of "Free University." For those of us who have been paying out the ear for an education at RHIT, it sounds interesting. Rod Smith, Student Organizations Committee member, said the committee is

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Mock Election Results

Last Friday students from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College conducted a mock polling of candidate preference for the offices of President and Vice President. The voting sample was randomly chosen from anyone caught lurking in the halls with an extra moment and the desire to participate. A total of 445 Rose men registered their opinions. The results broke down this way: 340 Nixon-Agnew (76%); 74 McGovern-Shriver (17%); 7 Spock-Hodson; 5 Fischer-Gunderson; 1 George Wallace; 1 Leland Larrison; 1 Kennedy-Bayh; 1 Schmidt-Anderson; 1 Nixon-Shriver; 1 Julius Caesar; 8 Lambda Chis; and 5 abstentions.

St. Mary's women helping out included Mary Jo Hurley, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Judy Sullivan, and Beth Harrington.



Tim Kietzman, a Rose freshman, and Kim Aydt, a St. Mary's freshman, portray Arthur Kindred and Susan Carmichael in the production "Detective Story."

Tonight and tomorrow night, the Rose-Hulman Drama Club will present their first production of the year, "Detective Story." This play, written by Sidney Kingsley, deals with the detectives of the 21st Precinct, New York Police Department. It shows how they deal with each other and the people they have to face each day.

The detectives consist of: Mike Logan as Dakis, Jim Morris as Callahan, Leonard Overton as O'Brien, Howard Anderson as Brody, Bill Sako as Gallagher, and Ken Spicklemire as McLeod. Rick Engelman portrays their boss, Lt. Monaghan. Two patrolmen also appear, Larry Myers as Barnes and Mark Montgomery as Keogh. The janitor, Willy, is played by Joe Ringwald.

The press is represented by Dave Kaba as Joe Feinson and Bill Mathews as the photographer.

These people must face such criminals as a shoplifter, who stole a pocket book and doesn't know why; a young man, who took money from his boss so he could try to keep his girlfriend; some burglars, an abortionist, who disguises himself as a farmer; and a man who poses as a policeman so he can rob some unknown victims.

Mary McAuliffe stars as the shoplifter. Tim Kietzman plays Arthur Kindred. Rick Sliwoski and Bob Klimaszewski play two burglars, Charlie Genini and Lewis Abbott. Don Carlile portrays "Dr." Kurt Schneider. Ralph Kirkpatrick plays the Crumb-Bum.

Several people who have been victimized also appear. Kathy LaMere portrays Mrs. Farragut; Randi Bianco, Mrs. Bagatelle; Tom Cunningham and Delaine Peffley as Mr. and Mrs. Feeney; Leo Ringwald as Mr. Gallant; Tracy Walkup as Mr. Pritchett; and Diane Boudinet as the Indignant Citizen.

The detectives call for information from such people as gangster Tami Giacometti, played by Mike Marlett; Detective McLeod's wife Mary, played by Mary Johnson; Endicott Sims, a lawyer for the abortionist, portrayed by Bryon Hackett; Kim Aydt as Susan Carmichael; and Patty Uselton as Miss Hatch, a lady of questionable repute.

The staff for the production include Jane C. Hazeldine, Director; Tom Cunningham, Assistant Director; Dave Scheidt, Technical Director; Bruce Crum, Sets; Warren Hartman, Lighting; Bill Mathews and Mark Montgomery, Properties; Jerry Riechert, Sound; Diane Menzel, Costumes; Rick Engelman, Business Manager; and Larry Myers, Producer. The crew to assist the staff are John Berting, Bev Lingle, John Hubbard, Steve Sedgewick, Bob Rossman, Jim Burger, Gary Robinson, Vicki Robinson, Lynn Yost, Bob Morland, Rick Ditteon, Kathy Molter and Rob Horton.

The cast comes from not only Rose-Hulman, but also from Indiana State University and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. There are 22 Rose students, two ISU students, and six actresses from St. Mary's.

The play consists of three acts and will have two ten minute intermissions.

TAU BETA PI PLEDGES

Fifteen seniors and two juniors attending Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology have been chosen as pledges of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

Seniors include Kenneth R. Brown, Brownstown; Gary D. Dougan, Holland; Gregory L. Gwin, Carmel; Robert C. Kaufmann, Payson, Ill.; Richard D. Keever, Greenfield; Stephen L. Koss, Indianapolis; Steven E. Marum, Arlington Hts., Ill.; Kevin C. Murphy, South Bend; Niles L. Noblitt and Randall A. Robertson, both of Evansville; Steven R. Olson, Sullivan; James H. Story, Danville, Ill.; Larry D. Wayland, Munster; and Charles E. Wickersham and David Woodicka, both of Terre Haute.

Juniors selected are Steven R. Cook, Mt. Prospect, Ill., and James K. Gilman, Sullivan.

Students in the upper eighth of the junior class and the upper fifth of the senior class and with the accumulative grade ratio of 3.10 or better are eligible for membership in Tau Beta Pi.

The honor conferred by election to membership is significant because of the honorary's world wide reputation and the fact that the honor comes from students.

ROTC DINNER

The U.S. Army R.O.T.C. detachment at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will "Dine In" at the Hulman Field Club Friday evening as the local R.O.T.C. group holds one of three formal social events of the year.

The formal gathering of officers, advanced cadets and guests is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. Special guests include the commanding general at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as well as two South Vietnamese officers who are enrolled at the local college of

engineering and science.

Col. Robert Gilmore, commanding officer of the R.O.T.C. detachment which serves Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University, said the gathering is similar to "Dining In" events in the regular army. While formal, this Army tradition is an event limited to officers and highly placed guests.

Representing the U.S. Army as guest speaker will be Major General Leonard B. Taylor, commanding officer at Ft. Harrison, and his aide, Capt. J. W. Hanson.

Others on the guest list include Dr. John A. Logan, president of Rose-Hulman, ISU president, Dr. Alan C. Rankin, and Ralph M. Ross, Dean of Student Affairs at Rose-Hulman.

YOUTH FARE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare

to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U.S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over \$300-million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

It is interesting to note the delayed announcement of the CAB decision comes in the first election year allowing youth to vote at age 18. Such news might play an important part in the elections if young people sent inquiries to the presidential candidates.

THE MIND GARDEN

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SATURDAY

NOV. 11

8:00 P.M.

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

by GCE

It has become apparent (by the time you read this it will be more than apparent) that President Nixon has done it again. That is to say, he has triumphed over the forces of evil (or at least those of indecision). This is exactly the type of rags-to-nouveaux riches story that often deludes the American people into thinking that the U.S. of A. has some sort of mystical monopoly on bad taste and vulgarity. While our Fighting Boys in Green labor in ungrateful rice paddies to make the world safe for mediocrity, we tend to forget other, perhaps more important, things such as the Watergate Affair, 1000%, Jack Anderson, Tommy Eagleton, George &/or McGovern, and others. So you see, bad taste is not the sole property of any political party. It is a universal gift, as old as that first dirty knock-knock joke and as new as the Rose library. American vulgarity may be unrivaled in many ways, but a true barbarian knows no nationality. Just remember, America was built on a system of checks and balances, that is to say they gave 18 year olds the right to vote but only let them choose between Nixon and McGovern. Well, the majority of you people voted for him so don't bother to complain later on. I, for one, voted for myself. Good luck in office, Dick, you're going to need it.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

From the "Constitution and By-Laws of The Student Body of Rose-Hulman Institute, Article IV, Section 5—Limitations of the Powers of the Student Body Congress: "All acts, laws, rules, regulations, charters or proposed amendments of the Student Body Congress shall be subject to review, modification and/or veto by such officials as may be authorized by the Board of Managers of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology when such legislation directly concerns areas of student life or activity under administrative jurisdiction." Is it any wonder that the Student Body Congress has been dubbed the Ralph M. Ross Rubberstamp Machine? (Name Withheld)

Dear Editor,

Why wasn't the announcement about petitions for freshman class officers made so that there could have been an election? As it stands, it is quite unfair and I feel a real election is rightfully owed to the freshman class. It is not so much the students in the offices as it is the principle involved. I, and many with me, feel it was very underhanded and unworthy of the Student Congress.

Dan Montgomery

The earth spins around on its axis once every 24 hours and this motion causes night and day.

JERRY'S RAP CORNER

by Griewahn

This week I would like to take the opportunity to introduce John Elkins, Food Production Manager.

Many of you know John and have had the opportunity to talk to him, but I am sure most of you do not know just what he does.

As Food Production Manager, John supervises the production of all baked goods, entrees, salads, and side dishes produced here. Roughly, this means that John must insure the production of nearly 8,000 meals per week. In a year's time, John will have controlled the production of 296,000 meals for this school year. That's a big job!

In addition, John also supervises production on all the catering business we perform.

Providing meals for you is a big job and people like John Elkins made it possible. If this interests you, stop by and see John, he will be glad to show you around and explain to you how and why's of our Food Service.



John Elkins, Food Production Manager



—by Elfring

STRANGE BREW

by Ahmed and Frank

Hi. Remember us? We used to live here. But we've been on vacation because we had a lot of better things to do. Like Frank wanted to make his dorm's volleyball team. Oh, by the way, have you heard about some of the swell concerts that are going to be happening? This very night at DePauw, Rastus will be appearing, and tomorrow Brownsville Station and Siegel-Schwall will be rocking the place apart. Both nights will definitely be winners. And on Nov. 17, ISU is presenting Yes. Several top-name groups have also been rumored to be appearing with Yes. But at this time, nothing is for sure. Then on Dec. 2 in Indianapolis, the coliseum will have Fleetwood Mac and Deep Purple. Everybody should be able to find something in that one.

Not too long ago Ahmed and some of the camels trekked down to IU to see Stephen Stills and Manassas. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, needless to say. The concert started out great and ended perfectly. The group started out with "Johnny's Garden" and the only fault was that the drums were echoing off the back wall. This was almost totally solved during the first song and was never again too bad. Ahmed can't remember the order everything was played in, but all of the following songs were played: "Love the One," "Colorado," "Fallen Eagle," "Hide It So Deep," "Going Home," "For What It's Worth," "49 Bye-Byes," "Bluebird," (?), and a fantastic rendition of Robert Johnson's "Crossroads." Then they wound things up with Side 1 of Manassas. They really got cooking on this and came back for two encores. To end the concert, Stills and his sidekicks sang without their instruments in nice harmony, and then Stills whispered "Bue-

nos Noches" and it was all over.

Chris Hillman, famous from his days with the Byrds and the Burritos, was absolutely fantastic. He played mostly bass, due to the absence of Fuzzy Samuels, but still managed to get in some licks at lead and the mandolin. Al Perkins had the house swaying with his steel guitar and Paul Harris' organ was always there when it was needed. (Now don't think I meant that!) Dallas Taylor and Joe Lala had lots of rhythm too. And Stills proved once again that he is one of the masters of the wa-wa. Ahmed sure hopes ya didn't miss this one.

Danny O'Keefe has an album out entitled O'Keefe on Signpost (SP 8404). It is a nice mixture of country and blues and would make a nice addition to anyone's record pile. Two of the best songs are "Good-time Charlie Has Got the Blues" and "An American Dream." I know it's weird, but just stay with me. Come on! Reggie Young plays second lead on the album and I'll bet you're just bustin' to find out who he is.

Assorted Trash:

1. Will Rose ever pull off a successful concert? Stay tuned.
2. Will Terre Haute ever fix her streets? Try again.
3. Will Ahmed ever get a job? Forget it.

A DISGRACE

Have you ever wondered why certain "buddies" with a common "relation" insist on sitting together in class, especially during tests? Ever notice how everyone with the same "relation" has about the same grade, + or - 5 points? And homework; how did everyone with the same "relation" get that impossible problem and all make the same silly math error? You freshmen might not know but upperclassmen can tell you to the man the answer. Cheating. By definition: to cheat is to deceive by swindle; trickery. To mislead; fool. To act dishonestly; practice fraud.

This great sham is not limited to certain "relations" but teachers seem to walk the extra step for these groups. Profs just don't have the balls to lay it on the line and crackdown. Tests are meant to measure the amount of learning one has acquired, not the amount of skill one has in cheating. The majority (not vast) of Rose men do not have "relations" and work relatively hard trying to understand material. But when their grade is brought down by certain "groups" bringing up the curve, apathy on learning sets in. Cheating can and does bring up the cum. of a person and everyone knows a higher cum. means a better job, more status, etc.

How can profs counterattack?

There are several ways. First, stay in the room at all times during tests and stand in the back of the room, whenever possible. Give completely different tests for different hours of classes. Divide certain "relations" up, everyone up, so there is an empty seat between two people. Enforce an automatic O on the test for first time offenders, automatic out-of-course for second time offenders. Give out copies of old tests to all so everyone will be on the same level. Only when the cancer of cheating is eliminated can grades be meaningful and class attendance with participation relevant.

Common belief is that the tides are caused by the moon. This is not true! Only the first tide is caused by the moon, the second being caused by fish migrating back to deeper water.

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MADAME X

There's a new face rearing its "ugly" head at Rose these days. One peculiar manifestation of it appears in the column which follows this introduction. The article will be one of the first to be printed under the new **Thorn** policy of One for All and All for None. So let's all give a round of applause for this **female** would-be columnist, whoever she may be. Yes, let's really hear it for that ever infamous, that femme fatale of the tricycle set, the unforgivable . . . Madame X!!!

All things being equal, this column should end up being either exceptionally profound, or, at best, worth remembering. The reason being that it is either the first of a series, or the last of a lost cause. My guess is that it is the last of a lost cause.

This column is to be printed in a publication that is supposed to benefit (actually synonymous to perverted entertainment) the student's body at Rose . . . at least that's the excuse I've heard for the "Thorn."

Since I am not one given to perverted entertainment, I would rate this worthless column as one of my nobler efforts, as soon as I figure out what kind of effort it's going to be.

I was going to dedicate this column as a "Start a Rumor Service" to the Rose-Hulman campus . . . but since the Rose-Hulman campus already has a well-developed rumor hot-line, I've discarded that idea.

I could dedicate this column to campus news . . . but why expose potentially school-spirited, interested students to the truth?

I could congratulate (belatedly) the Rose Football Team on their Homecoming victory, but I believe in luck.

I could be completely honest and admit I have absolutely nothing to write about and that I am taxing my brain as it is to write this trivia, but then again, who reads the "Thorn" anyway?

Texans paid \$50.4 million in taxes on alcoholic beverages in fiscal 1969.

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questioning each club or organization on their possible involvement in such a program. An example of how the system works might be: The Camera Club could hold classes whenever possible in the use of equipment or development of film. You would not have to be a member of the club or organization to attend any of the classes. The whole idea of Free University is to enable students to participate in more school activities without expressly being a recognized member of a certain group.

Thorn editor Stan Baker has asked Student Government for financial help. It seems that some advertising run in the **Thorn** was not paid for and future payment is unlikely. "The problem arises" because Stan wants to change printers and the present debt must be paid before the change can be made. Bill Randall, SGA President, called an Executive Council meeting to discuss possibilities of a loan to the **Thorn**.

Finally, a petition by the student body for bicycle racks was reviewed by Student Congress. Dave Wordinger and Tracy Walkup were appointed to explore the details of having the necessary racks on campus after the spring thaw.

A FRAT BY ANY OTHER NAME . . .

To Be, or Not to Be

It is near the time for freshmen to speak;

And decide, "Which fraternity shall I seek?"

"Do I want to be one of the guys, And sign up with the Lambda Chi's?"

"Or should I be a studly Joe, And go with mighty ATO?"

"Is Sigma Nu the best, Or are they worse than all the rest?"

"With TX they say I'm great; All I must do is participate."

"If Figi has the girls and name, Then I'll play their exciting game."

"With Triangle can I have the stat, That only comes with a frat?"

"Or should I be an average guy, And on my own, a GDI?"

For up-to-date news and sports about Rose-Hulman, pick up a copy of The Indianapolis News or Star, daily or Sunday from our honor box in the Hulman Union Building. The cheapest entertainment for a dime is our newspapers. MAKE IT A HABIT!

Computer Optimization

The development of a computer program which automatically develops an optimum generation expansion plan for any electric utility system has been completed by engineers of Westinghouse Power Systems, Advanced Systems Technology, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new Westinghouse generation expansion optimization program develops the most economical expansion plan which meets the system reliability constraint, the optimization program considers trade-offs between large units for economy of scale and small units for increased system reliability. It balances trade-offs between units with high capital costs and low fuel costs (such as nuclear units) against units with lower capital costs but higher operating costs. Moreover, it considers the impacts and trade-offs associated with unit installation timing (since the carrying charge penalty associated with installing a unit larger than needed in one year might be more than justified by the savings due to economy of scale and delay in subsequent installations).

The discount effects associated with present worth economics, inflation of capital costs and fuel costs influence the optimum plan selected by the program. Separate inflation rates and carrying charge rates can be input for each type of generating unit and different inflation rates for each type of fuel.

Several unit types can be input in one run for selection by the program. Typically, gas turbines, nuclear units, combined cycle fossil units, and pumped storage hydro might be made available for expansion selection at one time.

The computer program also considers the requirements for scheduled outages for maintenance and maintenance costs. The effects on forced outage rate of unit maturity are also regarded.



Jill Ruxer, an Indiana State University co-ed from Jasper, has been named the 1972 Lambda Chi Alpha Calendar Girl.

The announcement was made during the sixth annual Calendar Girl dance which was conducted at Hulman Memorial Union

All of these considerations are balanced over a 20-year period to achieve the best expansion plan. The program does not optimize sequentially on a period by period (e.g. year by year) basis. This can lead to a series of local (short-range) optima which, when put together, do not necessarily produce the global (long-range) optimum plan.

Building.

Eight other girls from Indiana State University and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College also vied for the honor. They were ISU students Claudette Fromme, Jasper; Kathy Borders, Terre Haute; Chris McDaniel, Martinsville; Dotti Moore, Brazil; Judy Cliborne, Gary; Lisa Childress, Spencer; and Rita Borst, Speedway along with Cathy Satek, Munster, from St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

The Calendar Girl contestants also appear on the annual Lambda Chi Alpha collegiate calendar which includes a listing of events at each of the three area colleges.

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ROSE FACES A TOUGH ILLINOIS BENEDECTINE

The Engineers of Rose-Hulman will face perhaps what is the toughest opponent to enter Phil Brown Field in recent years, when they play host to undefeated and nationally ranked Illinois Benedictine Saturday at 2 p.m. The traditional Dad's Day game will feature an opponent that has scored 166 points while allowing only 7 in its last four games. The Eagles have been ranked among the top ten teams by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics throughout the season. The Engineers will be coming off an impressive victory over Principia College. Last Saturday they met the delicate team from Principia and it was like the Christians and the lions as Rose won 28-0.

The start of the game found Principia losing the toss and behind from then on. Rose mounted an excellent drive (10 plays-60 yards) and capped it with a 6-yard Noyes to Murphy TD pass. Extra point was really off, and that left the score 6-0.

The second time Rose got their hands on the ball they didn't let up until Noyes scored on a half yard sneakie (65 yards in 16 plays). Shortly thereafter, Jerry Bertram scored from two yards out (TD) and Pat Noyes snuck in for a 2-point score on the conversion, the first of the year for Rose. First half score was 21-0 Rose.

To illustrate the first half slaughter, Principia made only ONE first down and less than 70 yards net (40 of which came on the last play of the quarter). Our defence blocked a punt and literally knocked the hell out of Principia.

Second half action was exciting although Rose slacked off. The only score came in the third quarter—a 5-yard Noyes run.

Brennan Banion and Tom Hunt came up with great interceptions that highlighted our fine defense. Final score: Rose 28 - Principia 0. Our record is now 4-4.

Perhaps one reason why everyone was taking it easy the second half was they were looking toward tomorrow. For tomorrow, Illinois Benedictine comes here (hopefully at Rose). They are presently rated number one for Illinois small colleges but just slightly below Rose in my nation wide, small college ratings. Instead of trying to sell the game, let me just say it should be quite a game, and leave it at that.

SENIOR VARSITY

Saturday's football game against Illinois Benedictine is the final home game of the season and therefore the final game for 15 seniors on this year's team.

The seniors include:

Kevin Murphy
Rick Manuszak
Ray Kominiarek
Bill Randall
Ernie Jones
Jim Hastings
Stan Mickey
Woody Heller
Jerry Bertram
Brennan Banion
Dick Frushour
George Rodibaugh
Mark Gudorf
Jerry DeMeyer
Joe Zumar

INTRAMURALS

by Barry Hendrix

The only game played during the week was for the IF championship between Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu. LXA won an extremely tight game in a sudden death playoff. Neither team scored a point during the contest.

Both teams had trouble sustaining a consistent offense. The primary movement for LXA came on passes from Marvin Keown to Steve Tiek. In the second half, they had penetrated to the SN 10 yard line. However, a bad snap from center and two successive deflected passes by defensive lineman Dave Becker stopped the LXA drive.

As regulation play ended, SN tried a desperation bomb on the final play that was deflected into a receiver's hands at the LXA two-yard line. This was the only scoring threat that SN could muster.

The game went into sudden death with LXA having the ball first. This is where Dave "Champ" Greene turned in a pair of goat horns for a hero's crown. He was twice called for being offsides. LXA had registered a negative five yards and was faced with a fourth down situation. However, a Keown pass found Greene open for a decisive 20 yard gain.

As Sigma Nu took over, they needed 15 yards to pull out a victory. But quarterback Mike Box was twice thrown for a loss and two passes fell incomplete to assure the LXA victory.

This was the second year in a row that SN had beaten LXA in the IM league but has lost to them in sudden death playoff in IF action. Both teams finished with an overall record of 10-1. SN was 6-0 in IM and 4-1 in IF while LXA was 5-1 in IM and 5-0 in IF.

GRAND FUNK

Last Sunday, at the Indy Coliseum, the roof was almost blown off at approximately 8:45 p.m.; for that was when the premier rock group of our time took the stage—Grand Funk Railroad. They started slow by playing Rock'n Roll Soul and Foot-stompin' Music but progressively picked up steam. Other songs that brought the sell-out crowd off their feet clapping and singing were "I'm Your Captain," "Into the Sun (not the long version)," "Heartbreaker," "Loneliness," and "Save the Land." Songs alone, however, cannot describe the talent of Mark Farner and Grand Funk as a group. Numerous guitar solos, drum solos, great bass and an out-of-sight organ player thrilled the crowd completely.

Their last song was one of their best, "Inside Looking Out." In this song, EVERYONE in the house was on their feet clapping and driving GFR on. The demand for more was so great that GFR came out for an encore song, "Gimme Shelter." The atmosphere was indescribable as GFR really cooked. They went out with a giant roar of approval from the crowd, a crowd that will eagerly await their return to Indy.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Leading 6-3 at halftime, the Rose-Hulman junior varsity allowed two touchdowns in the second half and were defeated by the University of Evansville, 16-6, in a game played at Phil Brown Field.

The Engineers scored in the first quarter on a 75-yard pass from freshman quarterback Gary Lee to wide receiver Jim Gidcomb.

Evansville, the second Indiana Collegiate Conference foe

faced by the JV squad, kicked a 24-yard field goal in the second quarter to cut the Rose-Hulman lead to 6-3 at the half.

The Aces came back to score a touchdown in each of the final two quarters to hand the Engineer reserves their third loss of the season.

Playing a tougher schedule than in recent years, the Rose-Hulman reserves finished the season with an 0-3 record.

The Engineers lost 7-0 to Wabash in a game played in a rain storm, then dropped a 22-7 decision to Millikin University (Rose-Hulman led 7-6 at the half), and finally losing Monday to the University of Evansville.

National News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—David A. Shand's heart nearly stopped Wednesday when he emerged from the University of Utah Union Building and noticed his car was missing.

In the trunk of the car was a \$25,000 Stradivarius violin.

The police found a note in the professor's office from his wife who said she and a daughter had taken the car to keep a dental appointment.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Richard Lingsch family of suburban Port Vue has been spending a lot of time together lately—like it or not. All are strike-bound.

Lingsch, 34, who has worked for 10 years in a G. C. Murphy Co. warehouse in nearby McKeesport, has been home a month because of a strike there.

His wife Sherry, a student in a two-year nursing program at Community College of Allegheny County, can't attend classes because of a teacher's strike, and their sons, David, 8, and Richard, Jr., 12, are home because of a walkout by teachers in the South Allegheny School District.



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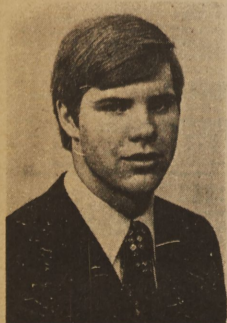
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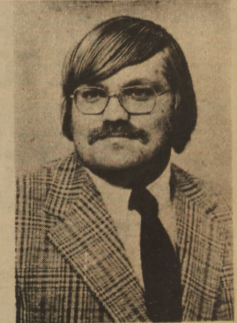
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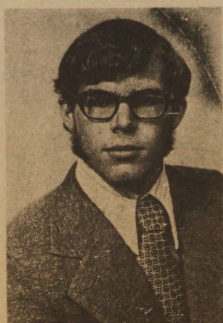
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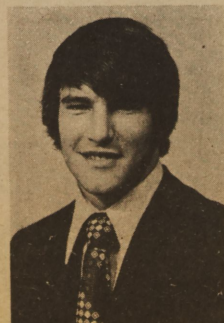
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