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SPORTS

ON THE "IN" SIDE

by Roger Ward

Although the season in general has been disappointing (a win against Centre tomorrow could definitely alter this feeling), we still managed to have fun. Since this is a final "inside" article for this season, I proudly present:

END OF THE SEASON CLEAN-UP

—Henry "Cat" Balough for his **GENEROSITY** in issuing new socks, jocks, towels, soap, etc., has been voted unanimously by the team for the "Scrooge of the Year Award."

—In light of Charlie Johnson's accomplishments as "The Wrecker," consideration has been given to outlaw him from practice next year in order to save us from his inadvertent wrath.

Jose' Ibanez without a doubt has been irritated by **EVERYONE** in the world.

—Besides having an endless storehouse of energy for after practice sprint and drill session, Coach Kelly can also fake out a team. Last Thursday when practice was over, as usual, Coach Martin says to the team, "O.K., follow Coach Kelly," (which has meant throughout the season for us to line up for sprints directed by Coach Kelly's whistle); but instead of standing in front of us, he walked unnoticed towards the fieldhouse. Lined up and ready for his whistle, we discovered he was gone. Being very bewildered and **DISAPPOINTED** that he wasn't there, we remembered what Coach Martin had said. Spotting Coach Kelly, we then ran into the locker room. The joke was on us—the coaches had planned it to happen that way.

Coaches are human once in a while.

—Our trainer, Til Panaranto, armed with his new cure-all, the Black Box (an electro-shock treatment device), is being sent to the "Torture Technics Convention." Knowing that he's a sure bet to take the first place prize money, we are eagerly sponsoring his trip. —AMEN.

TOMORROW--- CENTRE

Centre will help Rose close its 1967-68 football season here tomorrow afternoon. Centre is rated by Coach Martin to be the best team Rose has on its schedule, and their tie for the conference championship and their victories over

Washington U. of St. Louis and Hanover by 36-20 and 27-14 counts respectively lend great support to this comment.

For seven Rose seniors, tomorrow's contest will mark their last game as Engineers. These are: Jerry Novotny, Fred Valanti, Steve Mueller, Mike Mefford, Dennis Fritz, Pete Hodapp and John Shambach. Hopefully these seniors will end their Rose football careers with a victory, but it will be a hard earned one, indeed.

ROSE CAPTURES NINTH IN LITTLE STATE

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Coach Carr, looking ahead to next year, must find replacements for graduating seniors Ken Culp and Tom Foltz in order to maintain the team's fine record.

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R.O.T.C. Scholarships Available At Rose

Colonel Willets has announced that the R.O.T.C. scholarship can now be applied for. The Army R.O.T.C. scholarship program is designed to offer financial assistance to men in the Army R.O.T.C. program who may be considering the Army as a career. Each scholarship provides for free tuition, textbooks, plus a cash allowance of \$50 per month.

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(2) Enlist in a Reserve Component of the Army for a period of time necessary to complete the requirements for a commission.

(3) Agree to complete the requirements for a commission and to accept a Regular Army commission or Reserve commission and to serve on active duty for a period of at least four years.

(4) Satisfactorily complete the on-campus Army R.O.T.C. basic course.

(5) Have two years of academic work remaining to qualify for a degree.

Presently 22 Rose students have this scholarship. There are now openings for the selection of two primary and two alternate candidates for the scholarship. Applications, which can be picked up at the Military Department, are requested to be turned in as soon as possible. Interviews for the scholarship will begin in January. For further information, Colonel Willets will be glad to speak to anyone interested.

New Parking Rules Instituted

Recently, the parking regulations of Rose Polytechnic Institute were revised by the Faculty Parking Committee and the Student Traffic Court, and a new procedure regarding payment of fines was instituted.

For violations, a carbon copy of each violation issued for improper parking will be turned in to the Counseling office by the parking attendant. The original ticket will be left on the violator's car. The individual receiving the ticket has 48 hours to file, in the Counseling Office, an appeal for a review of the citation by the Student Traffic Court. If no appeal is filed, the ticket is forwarded to the cashier who will charge the penalty

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National Convention Of Student Govts.

The fourth national convention of the Associated Student Governments met in San Francisco over the Thanksgiving vacation. The purpose of this convention was to discuss problems that are prevalent on college campuses and for the election of national officers. Representing Rose at the convention were Student Body President John Elzufon and Student Body Vice President Pete Doenges.

Wednesday was a day of registration, filling out mounds of forms and questionnaires. It was also time for meeting with other schools, especially those nearby for the purpose of exchanging ideas and giving suggestions on problems other schools face.

Thursday started the actual convention. The opening plenary

STUDENT CONGRESS MEETING

Business opened with a report by Don Baker of the Traffic Court concerning parking tickets. Students now have a 48-hour time period to appeal or pay the fine before it is subtracted from the breakage fee. These rules will be in effect two days after they are put in students' mail boxes.

Congress President Doenges gave a report concerning grade system reforms. Further details await more information from St. Mary-of-the-Woods and a seminar at the Associated Student Government's convention.

In new business, representative Cliff Lewis presented a resolution recommending that the 1968 spring vacation be extended by moving the last day of final exams from March 18 to March 15 and moving registration day from March 23 to March 25. After discussing the issue the Congress voted on and passed the resolution.

Student Body President John Elzufon delivered a report concerning the passage of a resolution by the IFC allowing girls in fraternity houses. After discussion, the Congress passed a resolution declaring its agreement with the IFC resolution, but limiting girls hours in houses to 11:00 o'clock on weekdays and 1:00 o'clock on weekends. Girls are not to be permitted in houses before classes. This resolution must be worked out in a student faculty committee before it

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session on Thursday included an explanation of the rules of procedure, a report by President Bob White and the first (of three) readings of proposed constitutional amendments. It was mostly a cut and dry formal, but necessary

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EDITORIAL

Contained in this issue of the INKLINGS are three letters to the editor. Two of these letters concern the controversial national topic of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. The other concerns the campus issue of parking. The INKLINGS is a medium for the exchange of ideas held by both the students and faculty here at Rose. The INKLINGS will continue to publish all legitimate letters to the editor if they are written and signed by a member of the Rose community. I strongly urge any and all to write their opinion and submit it to this paper.

I, as editor, do not feel that it is my duty to take a definite stand on national issues, and I will not do so in this paper. However, I feel that the office of editor obligates me to dispense constructive criticism on campus issues. I do not feel that the present parking situation here at Rose is the best, but I will not attack the present system until I can offer a better one. I hope to do this in the near future. Thank you.

—Dennis Fritz, Editor

NEW PARKING
RULES INSTITUTED

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against the individual's breakage deposit and return, through campus mail, a receipt of this charge.

This change in procedure was instituted for two reasons. First, the student does not have to go through all the difficulties and inconveniences of paying a ticket. He doesn't even need to remember it. Thus, the 25c per day penalty charge was also eliminated. Secondly, the counseling office does not have the extra paperwork involved with instituting disciplin-

ary action for nonpayment of tickets.

In regards to fines, the failure to display a parking permit now results in a fine of \$10.00. This rule was instituted because many students were willfully not displaying a parking sticker and were using the visitor's lot, the faculty lot, and even President Logan's parking space. Raising the fine will eliminate the problem.

Recently, the Student Traffic Court was becoming deluged with many irrelevant cases. In order to remove some of the pressure, a new rule was instituted. When a review of a citation by the Student

Traffic Court finds no plausible justification for the request of a review, an additional \$1.00 penalty may be charged for unnecessary delaying efforts. This rule has relieved the traffic court of much extra work.

These rules were changed for the benefit and convenience of Rose students. Payment of fines has been simplified, and it is hoped parking regulations have become easier to live with.

—Jim Brown

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF
STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

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meeting.

At the ensuing workshop sessions the Executive Cabinet was discussed as a means for implementing policy. Such a board consists only of students and is used to review and plan policies. Rose has no such board at the present but there is a strong indication one will be set up on an experimental basis next quarter. Workshops are the sessions that took up the afternoons. At other workshops small college problems were discussed. Unfortunately most of the problems considered were those unique to co-ed schools for there were very few non-co-ed schools at the conference. One point that was raised was the question of girls in fraternity houses. Rose seems to be quite antiquated in its rules and during the second quarter the Activities Committee and student representatives will meet to discuss this issue.

During the rest of the plenary sessions, the technical orders of business were carried out. The election of next year's president was electrifying. One of the candidates, Russell Usuick, was quite radical and if elected would have probably made ASG a political organization rather than the service organization that it is. Many schools had threatened to quit ASG if he was elected. In a 28-25 vote Bob Nedy was voted in. After that, the rest of the elections, which lasted until 1:30 A.M. seemed anti-climax. In the regional meetings, Terry Lock of I.S.U. was selected Region III (Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio) chairman.

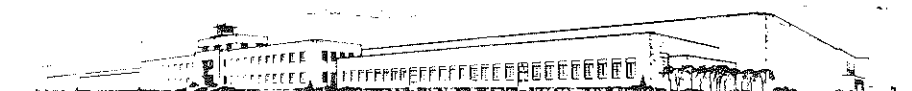
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What is the responsibility of the citizen who believes the course his government has taken to be wrong? Does he simply acquiesce, or should he make his feelings known? Are normal channels for such protest adequate, or do new techniques have to be employed? And, in any case, how far should such protest go?

The undersigned disapprove of their nation's current policy in Vietnam. We do so because:

1) We believe that citizens who disagree with our policy in Vietnam should make their views known, since the best policy comes out of discussion of all views and since it is always the privilege of the minority to express itself freely:

2) We believe that a military solution to the problem of Vietnam is not feasible and that, therefore, de-escalation should be a first step toward a negotiated settlement.

A full explanation of the dimensions of this disapproval and of the reasons for it will be made, in public meeting Sunday afternoon, December 3rd, at 2 P.M. in Room E-104 (old 46). It is to be hoped that representatives of opposing views will also come and be heard and that as many as are interested will be present to participate in the "Open Forum on Vietnam."

Any democratic society depends upon a "loyal opposition"—an opposition that is loyal to the principles, traditions and general welfare of the nation, and we are attempting to be just such a "loyal opposition." We support the traditions of our nation and are concerned for its welfare, but we honestly feel that the present war

is a violation of these principles and a threat to that welfare.

Philip H. Adams
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Dear Sir:

Last Friday I had the signal honor of receiving a copy of the New Improved Rose Poly Parking Regulations. Besides the new heading (the word "REVISED" three times across the top), there has been added a third page of somewhat greater significance.

"When a review of a citation by the Student Traffic Court finds no plausible (sic) justification for the request of a review an additional \$1.00 penalty may be charged for unnecessary delaying efforts." Not only does this passage lead us to doubt the author's mastery of the English language, it also infringes upon a basic American right, that of appeal. To allow a court to assess a penalty based upon the merits of the "request of a review" seriously undermines the whole intent of the appeals process, namely, the search for justice.

The concept of the appeals court was established to allow a defendant the right to freely seek justice. These courts therefore exist for the sole purpose of deciding the merits of appeals, both justified and not. To allow a court (or other body) to exact a monetary penalty based upon the merits of the REQUEST for review is therefore a serious abrogation of the FREEDOM to seek justice, re-

gardless of the merit of the case itself. In other words, this regulation is a penalty for APPEALING a case, based upon the justifiability of the request, not of the case appealed.

This raises the prospect of EVERYONE who appeals a case to the S.T.C. being fined \$1.00 for "unnecessary delaying efforts," since nothing in the regulations defines what constitutes "plausible justification" or "unnecessary delaying efforts." Nor does the regulation state WHO may charge such a fine (nor who is to BE charged) or collect it. If the charging agency is NOT the Student Court, then we clearly have a flagrant violation of American jurisprudence, since only the courts are legally empowered to levy fines.

Although it is recognized that Rose Polytechnic Institute is perhaps the last great bastion of American Student Apathy, I respectfully submit that this new penalty is worthy of consideration of every member of the Rose community. Further, I wish to thank the editor for the privilege of using this publication as a student forum.

M. E. Nicksic

November 30, 1967

The Editor
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Rose Polytechnic Institute
Dear Sir:

During the past few years we have all read of instances in which someone was beaten, molested, or murdered while other citizens watched—not even bothering to call for help—presumably because they were afraid to become "involved."

There is, it seems to me, a very direct parallel here between nations and individuals. Each major world war was started by some nation beating their helpless neighbors while the strong nations watched—they were afraid to become "involved."

It is for this reason that I vigorously disagree with those who advocate our pulling out of Vietnam. Though I do not necessarily agree with the way in which the war has been conducted, the relatively little confidence that I

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becomes effective.

The Congress considered several ways in which to finance the proposed student loan service. Proposals were considered such as as-

sessing all students \$1 each quarter to cover student government fees, financing the student loan service, and bailing out campus clubs in debt. No final decision was made. Gordon Scherer and Richard McCammon were appoint-

ed to the student loan service committee.

Business was concluded by the appointment of Ken Burkhart as the Student Congress representative in charge of school Christmas decorations.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

SIGMA NU

All of the brothers returned from Thanksgiving vacation rested and ready to dig in and hit finals, or be hit which ever the case may be.

Sigma Nu is well represented this season in the intermural and interfraternity basketball programs, having a major and two minor league clubs. The major league squad is under the capable supervision of Brother Don Ings, while EN 1 and EN 11 are coached by Brothers Baumgart and Newberg respectively. Although it sounds highly improbable, there are ugly rumors going around that Brother Newberg's cagers have even managed to win a game already.

Congratulations go out to Brother Chuck Stewart who was recently elected to fill the position of I.F.C. representative which was vacated by Brother Walker's resignation. The men of Sigma Nu are also proud of Brother Mo Belknap who did an outstanding job as the leading actor in the recent Rose production, "Darkness at Noon." The men would also like to congratulate and welcome as new members in Beta Upsilon Brothers Clint Cathcart, Bill Gurley, Chuck Rosenberg and Ron Bishop, who this past weekend underwent their initiation ceremonies.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Now that a very successful Homecoming is in the past for ATO, we can look back with pride at our accomplishments. At the same time the brothers are reminded of the work which lies ahead to assure ATO of similar successes.

On November 17 the brothers enjoyed a Trade Party with the Sigma Kappas of Indiana State.

As the end of the fall quarter approaches, the brothers have organized their winter teams for bowling, volleyball, and basketball. The basketball team is looking forward to a successful season in both IM and IF competition.

Preparation is being completed for the ATO Christmas Party for underprivileged children. This is

an annual party which ATO has following the fall quarter finals.

In athletic competition, ATO Minor II defeated Theta Xi in their opening basketball game of the season. The ATO Seniors lost their first game in a double overtime to Speed by a score of 29-27!

ATO had a good football season. The Major League team finished third in both IM and IF competition, while the Minor League team finished strong to come in second in IM competition.

As finals approach, so does the problem of maintaining a high grade point. The brothers have begun preparation for the fall quarter finals—this ending another successful quarter for Alpha Tau Omega. —Ted Miller

TRIANGLE

On December 8, the men of TRIANGLE will hold the first of their three major dances of the year, the "Holiday Spree." This semi-formal dance will be held in the Hulman Memorial Union. The gala affair is a fitting climax to the 1967 social calendar, celebrating the coming holiday season and coinciding with the first anniversary of the installation of the Colony.

Brothers Randy Drew, Mike Nicksie, and Gar Vana attended the fiftieth TRIANGLE National Convention in Minneapolis over Thanksgiving. Interspersed among the good times were the conduction of National Business and the exchange of ideas with other Brothers.

The TRIANGLE cross-country team composed of Brothers Don Gregurich, Bob Kraus, and Jim Stewart finished second in intramural competition. Brother Gregurich finished first among all contestants. Presently our major league bowling team is undefeated.

Thursday was a very busy day for TRIANGLE. The guest speaker at the formal dinner that evening was Professor T. P. Palmer. Guests of honor were Professors Dirk J. Hofsommer, Alan T. Roper, and Armand V. Smith. Jim Hightower, a sophomore Electrical Engineer from Evansville, IN., was formally pledged at the banquet. Later that evening, Terry McCammon, a sophomore Electrical Engineer from Terre Haute,

was initiated into the Colony. We are proud to have Jim as a pledge and to welcome Terry as a brother. Also on Thursday, the men of TRIANGLE distributed the Grey Book. (the Rose Polytechnic Institute Directory) to the faculty and students.

Congratulations to Brother Tom Snow, who recently pinned Miss Janet Dayton, a senior at ISU, and Brother Al Hoskin, who lavaliered Miss Ann Moran, a sophomore at State. Also, good luck to Dale and Gary, who are patiently awaiting "just the right moment."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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have left in the present administration would be completely eliminated if the United States were to withdraw.

War is a terrible thing, but I agree with former President Eisenhower that, once in it, the best way to deescalate is to end it—quickly and finally. I sometimes regret that we cannot elect General Ridgeway (or Moshe Dyan) President for one month (although a week would probably be long enough).

The refusal to become responsibly involved is a creeping, cancerous disease in our society, and is even present among us here at Rose. I believe we should fight it at every turn, lest it destroy the individuality and freedoms that our forefathers fought so desperately to preserve.

Sincerely,

Charles C. Rogers

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SPORTS

FROM THE BENCH

By Rick Brandt

Last week's Prairie Conference Tournament win was especially gratifying to Coach John Mutchner because it was the first tournament championship for Rose in the history of the school. In fact, as far as anyone in the athletic department can remember, this is the first tournament ever entered by Rose. The Engineers will be trying for another tournament victory when they host the Rose Bowl Invitational next week. Invited to the tournament are Northwood Institute, Wabash and Principia. May Coach Mutchner and his Fightin' Engineers preserve their perfect tournament (not to mention regular season) record next week.

Sheer hustle overcame Berea's great physical strength in the first game of the season. Tom Butwin came into the game as a sub, but showed as much determination and hustle as anyone on the court until he injured his ankle while intercepting an errant Berea pass. He has already started practicing again. The whole starting unit of Jim Pettie, Jerry Wones, George Shaver, Don Ings and Dave Yeager showed real poise on the court. It seems that anyone on the team is capable of exploding into really great play. The whole team can be counted on for consistently good floor play and shooting. The team made good an average of 47.8 per cent of its shots during the tournament.

Congratulations are in order for George Shaver, the most valuable player in the PCC tournament last week. George has 97 points

through four games for a 24.25 average. He also grabs a lot of the rebounds that start our fast break.

WALKING WOUNDED DEPT. The cast has been removed from Ken Horton's broken hand. Ralph Rodger's back is starting to feel better. Possibly, by next quarter, we'll have a completely healthy basketball squad.

NOW that the winter IM sports season is here again, Coach Carr would like to remind all concerned (players and officials) to be ready to start your games on time. The official schedule is posted on the IM bulletin board and various other places around school. Be sure to read it and know when and where your team plays.

This will be a regular column appearing weekly. Anyone (coaches and students) with any comments, questions, or criticisms about anything dealing with sports can write me at Box 680, campus mail. I won't say that I can help you, but I'll print anything that's printable when I have some space to use up and nothing to write. Thanks.

Season Opener Spells Victory

Berea College came with a taller squad only to lose to the shorter, but scrappier Rose Poly Engineers in the season's opener.

During the first half, this height advantage played the major role. Using a zone defense, Berea's defensive rebounding permitted Rose to only one shot everytime the Engineers had the ball. Rose, however, managed to score and defend well enough to trail at half-time, 41-39.

Determined to win their opener, Rose stormed back in the second half. Alternately switching from a zone press to a tight man-to-man defense, they forced Berea into many turn-overs and bad shots.

ENGINEERS SWEEP TURKEY TOURNEY SHAVER MVP

Rose's Fightin' Engineers swept past three opponents, Lincoln Christian, Greenville, and Illinois College, en route to the championship of the Prairie College Conference Turkey Tourney held at Greenville, Illinois, Nov. 23-25. Other participants included Blackburn, George Williams, Principia, and Olivet.

In their first battle of the tourney, the Engineers came from 15 points down with ten minutes remaining in the contest to down Lincoln Christian 102-92. George Shaver, who was selected as the tourney's Most Valuable Player, led Rose scoring with 28 markers on 10 of 21 from the floor and 8 of 9 charity tosses. Don Ings added 25 while Jerry Wones connected for 20 in the high scoring affair. The Engineers thus won the right to battle Greenville who had downed Olivet 95-82 earlier in the evening.

Greenville proved no match for the "Hustlin' Engineers" as Rose's fast break ran them out of the game early and permitted Coach Mutchner to empty his limited bench. Shaver again led Rose scoring with 10 of 20 from the field plus five free throws for 25 points. Wones again canned 20 markers and was followed by Dave Yeager with 18, Jim Tucker, 13, and Ings with 10. With this 105-89 triumph, Rose earned the right to meet Illinois College for the championship. Illinois College disposed of George Williams by a 98-63 count and Blackburn, 106-80 to reach the title tilt.

The first half of the championship proved to be quite a tussle with Illinois leading by a slim two points at the half. In the first ten minutes of the second half, though, Rose ran up an 18-point cushion and managed to withstand a determined Illinois College comeback for the 94-90 victory. Ings topped Engineer scorers with 34 big tallies on a sizzling 16 of 24 field goal attempts plus two foul shots. Shaver also canned 21 on a fantastic 10 of 13 field goals.

For the tourney, Shaver hit 30 of 54 field goal attempts.

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TUITION INCREASED

Upon recommendation of the Board of Managers, the tuition fee for the school year 1968-69 will be increased \$50.00 per quarter to cover rising operating costs. Tuition will now be \$550 per quarter or \$1,650 per school year.

Also, according to the office of the Dean of Students, students should expect an increase in board. For the on-campus student it is calculated he will spend approximately \$200 per quarter for the 18-meal program plus snacks. Next year this will probably increase \$10 per quarter or \$30 for the school year.

However, the yearly increase of the financial aid will be increased proportionally greater than the increase in tuition. Consequently, there will be a greater availability of scholarships and loans.

—Jim Brown

Tuition, Room and Board To Be Up Next Year

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees, and room and board rates this year.

A report just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) says "There is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year.

"Tuition, fees, and room and board charges are rising so fast and so often that today's state university senior is paying about 15 per cent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964," the report adds. And that's if you're an in-state student. Non-residents are paying 23 per cent more than they

BLEACHER BEAT

This Friday and Saturday night Rose Poly will present its version of the Rose Bowl. The four teams competing in the first Invitational Rose Bowl Tournament are Principia, Wabash, Northwood Institute and Rose. Principia will meet Wabash on Friday, Dec. 8, at 7 P.M., followed by the Rose-Northwood game at 9 P.M. On Saturday, Dec. 9, Friday's losers will clash at 7 o'clock preceding the championship contest between Friday's winners.

Looking only at the win-lose column, Rose has a considerable edge going into the tourney. Rose so far has an unblemished season, winning five games on the road and one at home. Wabash, led by six-foot forward Terry Smith, is

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did as freshmen.

The NASULGC represents large state universities and the ASCU represents smaller state colleges and universities.

The report shows a 6.5 per cent increase in in-state tuition and fees at NASULGC institutions, from a medium of \$330 last year to \$351.50 this year. Out-of-state tuition went up 8.4 per cent from \$784 to \$850.

At ASCU institutions, in-state tuition and fees rose four per cent, from \$250 to \$260. Out-of-state tuition and fees rose nine per cent from \$550.50 to \$600.

Room rates rose sharply at the big schools, increasing 12 per cent for men and 16.3 per cent for women. Room increases at the smaller colleges and board increases generally were all slightly smaller.

The report says there are two major reasons generally given by institutions for fee increases:

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ENGINEER'S WEEK BEGINS FEBRUARY 18

Yearly, twelve engineering societies in the Fort Wayne area take part in National Engineer's Week to focus attention on the contribution of the Engineering Profession toward the well being of all mankind. A committee comprised of representatives of the engineering societies is making plans for the Engineer's Week activities the week of February 18 through 24, 1968. To help highlight the week's activities, the sponsoring societies make available a scholarship to a sophomore student enrolled in an engineering school. The award next year, as earlier this year, is

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1968 European Tour Available To Students of Rose Polytechnic

A European tour and summer study program for 1968 is available to Rose students, according to Professor Haist. The program would include tours in four European capital cities and a six-week stay at Salzburg, Austria.

Any student interested in the program should make his desires known to Professor Haist during the first two weeks of January, 1968.

The tour dates would be approximately June 27 to August 17 and would cost about \$1,200, depending on the size of the group. Tours of Rome, Vienna, Paris and London will be planned, including visits to historic sites in France and England.

Courses of study in German at any level and in psychology will be available at the University at Salzburg and each student has the opportunity of earning eight credit hours toward his graduation requirements at Rose.

The 1968 tour and study program will repeat the itinerary of the 1966 program. Fourteen students from Rose were members of that program.

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